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1829

Hutchison Geo. W.
Capt & Pro. Marshal

Syracuse No. Aug. 26/62
A rifle

States having been appointed
Pro. Marshal at the place,
and wants instructions
Was a prisoner Keimbreer
also Magood, charged
with having large amt
of powder concealed on
his farm, which was captured
Wants blank Oath -
and be relieved from
his office as he has
a company to attend to. -

C. T.

Rec'd P. M. G. Aug. 29/62.

Syracuse August 26th 1862

Sir I have been appointed Provost
Marshal at this Place and have had
no instructions as to my duty I am
informed you are the proper person to
apply to for them I found in the
guard House at this place one Kimbrew
Who I learned has been tried before
Col J F Phillips and the papers in his
case forwarded to head quarters there
is also a man by the name of
Magood that had on his farm a
Large amt of powder concealed which
was captured by Col J F Phillips Magood
was arrested by the Col himself I find
nothing on the Books or charged
against him I am also out of
Blank Oaths you will please give
me all the instructions necessary and
I will do all in my power to
obey them I would be glad to
be Relieved of the office of Provost Marshal

as I have command of a company
of Mysour Mateta and they need
drilling situated as I am I cannot
give them the attention that they need
in regard to persons Enrolling there
has been a large number in to enroll
since the expiration of the time as
we are foraging off of them they wish
to enroll and report loyal men
that have heretofore been violent
seces please inform me at the earliest
opportunity

Geo. W. Hutchison Capt
& Provost Marshal
at Syracuse N.Y.

1829
Hutchison Geo. W.
Capt & Prov. Marshal

Syracuse N.Y. Dec. 29/62
W. M. P.

States having been appointed
Prov. Marshal at the place
and was no instructions
was a prisoner been
also Haggard, charged
with having large amt
of powder concealed in
his farm, which was captured
Wants Wm. H. Curtis
and be relieved from
his office as he has
a company to attend to.

W. M. P.

W. M. P. No. 4. Aug. 29/62

1830

Hiatt J. M.

Provost Marshal

Keokuk Aug. 29/62

Citizens

Enclosed file -

Encloses Depositions in
case of A. Harrold,
and petition in case of
Harvey Roland.

Rec'd P. M. 12. Sept. 1862

Provost Marshal's Office
Keokuk Aug 29, 1862

Col.

Bernard G. Farrar

Provost Marshal General

Sir,

Enclosed with this are some depositions given by the friends of, A. Maxwell, with a view to procuring his release on parole. They do not help him much. There is also the deposition of Mahala McMahan, that is the strongest testimony I have yet seen as him. — I know of no reason why he should be treated with any especial clemency. —

I inclose a petition in behalf of Harry Roland, that I think deserves attention. His father is a good old Union Man of Revolutionary Stock, the boy was led off by his surroundings and his disloyalty at most was boyish bravado. —

I am with great respect,
Yours
Obt Servt.

J. M. Hiatt
Provost Mar.

1831

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Syracuse

Aug 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Provost Marshal.

Men shipped from Syracuse
Aug 12.

W. J. [Signature]

MEMBERS CONFINED AT POST OF *Syonaus*

CENTRAL DIVISION OF NEW YORK

ARRESTED AT:	ARRESTED BY:	DATE OF ARREST:	RANK:	WHERE CHARGES FILED:	BIRTH PLACE:
<i>McLean Co</i>	<i>St. Col. B. Blood</i>	<i>Tried by military commission at Tipton Mo April 23 1862</i>			
		<i>Tried by military commission at Tipton Mo April 23 1862</i>			
<i>Logan Co</i>	<i>St. Waldo</i>	<i>Tried by a military Com at Tipton Mo April 23 1862</i>		<i>land sentenced to pay a fine of</i>	
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<i>Wes. Mo</i>	<i>Point of View</i>	<i>July 21 1862</i>	<i>Communicator</i>	<i>With Point of View</i>	<i>Central Division of the New York</i>
<i>Wes. Mo</i>	<i>W. of Tipton</i>	<i>July 29 1862</i>	<i>Ordinary farmer</i>	<i>With Point of View</i>	<i>Central Div. Mo Ireland</i>

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

Aug 10th 1862
 Benjamin

WHERE CHARGES FILED:	BIRTH-PLACE	RESIDENCE	WITNESSES
Missouri at Tipton Mo April 23 ^d 1862			and sentenced to imprisonment during the War
Missouri at Tipton Mo April 23 ^d 1862			and sentenced to imprisonment for during the War
Mo April 23 ^d 1862			and sentenced to pay a fine of four hundred dollars and enter into Bond for \$5000 to state the Court
Mo April 23 ^d 1862			and sentenced to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and enter into Bond for \$2000 for take the oath of alie
Missouri at Tipton Mo April 23 ^d 1862	New York	Wisconsin	Col J. Phillips, Hugh A. G. Taylor, A. M. Barber
Missouri at Tipton Mo April 23 ^d 1862	Ireland	Cooper Mo	Wm. C. Foster, & Surgt. Wm. A. Taylor

1832

8th August 1862.

Littlefield M. D.
Capt + Pros: Marsh.

Special report in case of
P. C. Montgomery and Geo. rep.
He is arrested by order with
sealed letters on person paid
in piquets. - Transferred to
P. M. of city. - Montgomery
owned "New National" Steamboat
in rebel service: he left to get
pay for boat: - King on same
business.

[Faint handwritten scribble]

[Faint handwritten scribble]

Office Provost Marshall
4th S. Aug. D. M. 2nd
Aug. 8. 1862

Capt. H. Bunker
Asst. Adj. Gen.

Dear Sir

In accordance

with your instructions yesterday I
received P. L. Montgomery, and
George L. King, arrested by your
Picket Guards, with letters &c. they
were duly examined, and I sent
them both to Det. Capt. Anthony Leitch,
Provost Marshall.

P. L. Montgomery, was owner of
the "New Nation", a steamer in
the Rebel Service, which was cap-
tured by our forces when we took
possession of Memphis, and he left a
few days after. Boyer says for the
boat, that he had been at Jackson
Miss. & then about your river.

Geo. L. King, being in Memphis
left the City at the same time
& was absent on same business.

I am, Capt.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Serv.
M. S. Hitefield
Capt. Provost Marshall

1833

Camp n. Memphis
3 August 1862

Littlefield M. S.
Capt Co F. 140th Regt
Provol March.

Morning report. Arrived
for conveyance letters trans-
ferred to Col. Anderson

Anderson

Anderson

Recd. Aug. 4. See notes from 3 Aug 62

Office Provost Marshall
4th Division Dist West Tenn
in Camp near Memphis Aug 27th 1862

Captl Rimmer

Adjt Ady

General

Report for Aug 2nd as follows
Arrests Made

W. L. Barnett

John Joyce

Thomas Knif

S. S. Alexander

J. C. Stone

Thomas Horner

S. O. Corra

G. W. Miller

They were arrested for having letters in
their possession that was not exactly right
I sent the down to Lt Col Anthony Cross Marshall
of the City

Property Recd

From

Guards have reported promptly and
all details made upon me have
been answered promptly

I am Capt.

Your Obedt Servt

M. S. Littlefield

Capt Provost Marshall

1834

money of Boston
Feb.

Aug. 16th 2

1834

Receipt for money of *Quinn*
from *Bethel*

Aug. 16th 2

80

5268 sep 176

Jackson Tenn
Aug 22nd 1862

Rec^d of Lieut Col Geo. H. Bacon
The following described amts of
money

James Whitton	106.00
Saml. M. Rudford	131.50
David Wicker	40.00
Wm Evens	22.60
S. J. Grigg	5.25
A. L. Grigg	6.50
A. S. Melvin	27.20

James Whitworth
Samuel Potts
David Wicker
Wm. Evens
S. J. Grigg
A. L. Grigg
~~A. S. Melvin~~
A. S. Melvin

1835

Head Memphis Tenn
2 August 62.

Hittelfield; Mrs.
Capt + Provo. Tenn

Morning report. - Property
seized 'conspiracy' against
5: prisoners rec'd 1.

2 or more

Delegations

5

Office Print Marshall
4 Division, S. W. Terrell
Camp near Memphis Tenn
August 2, 1862

Capt. Bunker

Asst Ady General

I report for Aug. 1st as follows;

Property Reciecd

18. bottles of whiskey captured from va-
rious women, who came in to
camp to peddle, the parties were
kept in close confinement during the
day with nothing to eat or drink.

Arrests Made

Mike Bauer } arrested on suspicion of
Fred Williams } having sold whiskey, on
examination they were
acquitted & discharged

Mrs Mary O. Donald, arrested for selling
whiskey to soldier, kept
in confinement during
the day.

Mrs Mary Nier, same as above

Mrs Mary Whitton, do " do

Prison Reciecd

Enoch Enaley Jr. sent forward by
Gen Veitch, and by
forwarded to the
Print Marshall of
the City.

I am Capt. Very Respectfully yours
W. H. Hittfield
Capt. & Print Marshall

1836

115

7208

1862

Cits

Camp on nonconna

29 Aug 1862

Beach James C.

Supp Corp 2 Bty

Drawn into archway
 against 21 p. 1000. H
 of woman all sent in.
 Head of nonna on his
 front. Hole in the top
 nonconna of 1000 and
 soon as can make coming
 for artillery.

John

Head Quarters 2nd Brig 4th Division
Camp on Nonconah

August 29th 1862

Brig Genl S. A. Murlbut

Comd'g 4th Division I of W. Term
General

The expedition under
my command reached here yesterday at
11 o'clock A.M. The Cavalry arrived
last night. Major Stacey arrested
and brought in the following prisoners
L. H. Nolter Germantown } charged with
S. A. Rhoads " } burning cotton
W. K. Taylor arrested with pass from Bolivar
Capt Wamsley 5th Ohio Cavalry

brought into camp the following prisoners

W. H. Douglass	Newton Wilson
Jeremiah Jamison	W. P. Rozilo
E. W. Watson	S. W. Smith
J. A. Boyd	J. W. Williams
Jno H. Taylor	E. W. Strange
E. H. McCroskey	W. A. Jackson
S. H. Vance	W. Douglass

Arrested about eight miles
beyond Nonconah charged with being
assembled to form a Guerilla party
also two Irishman claiming to be

deserters from the Rebel Army, named
Joseph Agan and Peter Melton

W. M. Williams is sent in
arrested for attempting to pass through
my lines, as I believe to convey infor-
mation and to see Davis for the same

I hear of nothing in front
of me - I shall cross the Nonconcord
and go forward as soon as I can
make a crossing for my artillery

I am Respectfully
Yours Obt Servt

James C. Veatch
Brig Genl

Office Postmaster
L. D. Campbell's Man
below Memphis

Cap. Moore August 26 '62
Castaway Cove

I have examined
the prisoner Charles Thomas
who was arrested by the pickets.
He has been passing back and
forth between this and Hernando
and undoubtedly been employed by
parties there to convey news
or merchandise. He says they
the "People" call him a hard
Boy and he expects he is.

I find on him one letter
to Mother Letter Hernando
asking him to send him a
Bottle of Brandy - I hold him
as a spy against Jesse
Wilford - Suspectfully submit
this and Jesse Wilford's care
for further orders - I am very
respectfully
Yours
W. H. Thurston
Cap. Postmaster

Office Provost Marshal
4th Division Camp & Prison
below Memphis Tenn

Capt Winson August 26th 1862
Out Adv Line

I have examined Jesse
Willeford who was arrested by the
Pickets and find that he has
been sent up from Newand
Ship as an agent for various
parties to purchase goods. He
is the owner of one of the Teams.
Has served 3 years and seven
months in the State Prison -
I have found on his person \$38¹⁰
in Gold and Silver which he
says he got in exchange for
"Old" Money, meaning Louisiana
Paper. He is a good subject
for further consideration.

I had the money I am very happy
to see in my possession for our old friends

W H Muston
Capt Provost Marshal

U. S. A. 4 Div. No. 10. 2000
20 August 1862

Capt. Thurston will investigate
the case and make full re-
port, transmitting these docu-
ments to these Headquarters
with his remarks.

By order of
Brig Genl. H. D. Sibley
Henry B. Moore
A. A. S.

Fort Leis ^{1st} Brigade
Aug 26th 1862

Capt Baiman &
Coy

By the guard I send
you two prisoners with contraband articles
taken by our pickets this morning -

Capt Wenzel was ~~at~~ the key
to the was the officer in command
of the guard

By Resp
J. M. Smith
The field
Coy

PS

Enclosed are the bills of goods
found with the men

J. M. Smith

1838

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Cat. E. P. Scummons, 1st Bny
Camp Jones - 1st Aug 1862

Cat Hayes report in re
lation to citizens detained

W. H. T.

Peter Jones

W. H. T. 1862

Rec.
3. 0' C. P.M.
Aug. 1.

Respectfully
referred to the
Gen. Comdr. & Dir.
E. J. Sumner
Col. Comdr.
1 Troop. Prov.

Aug 2. 1862
Recommended
that Col Hayes advise
the parties that if found
again on this side of New
River they will be treated
as spies - And that no
more passes be granted to
citizens to visit this camp
except as prisoners -

Johnnie H. Lee
Prov Marshal

Camp Green Meadows
August 1st 1862

Sir

Mr Landcroft and Mrs Roberts were brought
here this morning. Mrs Roberts has small children,
one a nursing child, and ~~common~~ common humanity re-
quires that she should not be detained a moment
longer than is absolutely necessary. The investigation
referred to in your order ought to be promptly had —

If from any cause Mrs R's case can't be heard at once
she should be sent either to her home, or to her husband
at Raleigh Court House —

Respectfully

R B Hayes

At Col 23rd Regt or

Council

Col E. A. Scammon
Council 1st Brigade

1839

Aug 7/62
Citizens

307

Price Letter

No.

West-Miller

Cunningham and

others,

M. E. M.

PM

Office of the Provost Marshall

Hammitas Aug 7. 1862

W. R. Strachan

Prov Mar Genl. W. E. Mo.

Dear Sir

I rec^d this evening from
W. C. Oyer Atty Genl at Macon City
three prisoners named James West, Elizabeth
Cunningham, and Mark Phillips, who were
taken while on their way to join Poindexter's
force and one named Wm Miller arrested
for treason - He says he will forward evidence
with charges as soon as possible.

I have them in the calabos to await
your orders concerning them - They showed
I think have been sent directly to you.

I am as yet without any but a vol-
unteer guard - If I raise a company
of say 50 men cannot I have them
sworn in & assigned to me for special duty

I cannot work with effect without a force
who are willing and interested in the work

Answer by telegraph if convenient

Yrs Resp^y Thos O. Price Prov Marshall

1840

August 11

C. J.

"Duplicate"
Essex County, N. H.

To all or any of the Constables of said County
Whereas Wm J. Mann of the said County
this Day made complaint and information in Court
before me John George a Justice of said County
That A. W. G. Davis on or about the 1st month of
June 1861 in said County did serve gelding
with two white hind feet, with some white in
his face, 3 or 4 year old last spring of the price
of One Hundred Dollars of the goods & chattels
of the said W. J. Mann, feloniously did steal
take and convey away,

There are therefore in the name of the
Commonwealth to command you forthwith
to apprehend & bring before me or some other
Justice of the said County the body of the said
A. W. G. Davis to answer the said Complaint
and to be further dealt with according to Law
Given under my hand & Seal the 17th day of August 1861

Signed

John George J. P.

a copy of the original

J. W. Donnelly, Sec. of Es.

I certify to all whom it may
concern that on my way through
Levittown to ^{the} Command of the
forces for the defence of the Kant
valley, Genl. A. V. G. Davis waited on
me & most patriotically tendered for
the public service all the horses of his
own, some two or three, which he
could spare from his ~~own~~ ~~own~~
preparing uses, saying at the same
time that there was on his premises
a stray horse, which I might pur-
chase for the army if I would take the res-
ponsibility of doing so. I did so &
took that horse with Genl. Davis' and
am solely responsible for it. He acted
from a noble devotion to our defence
and I in command from a sense of duty.
Henry J. ~~to the~~
Brig: Genl

August 11th 1861

1841

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Assassins Mo

August 10 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending 10th

August 1862.

Lieut Wm Sills

Provost Marshal.

Wm Sills

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED

J. J. Gravelly Capt.

Commanding.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.
	<i>Thomas Trent</i>	<i>Violation of gen order no 25</i>	<i>Massachusetts</i>
<i>2</i>	<i>Michelle Bishop</i>	<i>Disloyalty and Robbery</i>	<i>Massachusetts</i>

PRISONS CONFINED AT POST OF Marion CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTHPLACE.
Marion Mo	E. B. Eno	August 5	Citizen	Jefferson	Thierville
Marion Mo	Lt Wm Gibbs	August 9	Citizen	Marion	Missouri

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

10th Aug
Lieut W

WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTHPLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.
<i>Jefferson</i>	<i>Thinksbury</i>	<i>Warrens</i>	<i>Lieut H M Miller L S L McFarland</i>
<i>Warrens</i>	<i>Missouri</i>	<i>Hickory Co. Mo</i>	<i>B McMeins W N Murray John Cooper</i>

FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING 10th August 1862.

Lieut Wm S Gibbs

Provost Marshal.

DENCE.

WITNESSES.

WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.

ursaw Lieut H M Miller L S Lusk S B
McFurland

all of Benton

by Coum B McVines W N Murrey James Gaston Benton Hickory
John Cooper

1842 2

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Lexington Mo

August 10 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of ~~the~~ Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

August 10 1862.

Geo Rockwell

Provost Marshal.

City

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFIDENTIAL

Col. Dan. Houston of Cav Mo Vols.

Commanding.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.
15	Francis M. Chaney	Violation of the Laws of War	Lafayette Co. Mo.
16	Oliver D. Faucher	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
17	Allen M. Pogue	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
18	William Bridges	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
19	Louis Thompson	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
20	Isaac Connerwhite	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
21	William Whitehurst	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
22	John Perry	Violation of the Laws of War	Do
23	John Jewell	Refuses to Take Oath	Do
24	Oliver G. Ford	Violation of the Laws of War	Jackson Co. Mo.
25	William Hicks	Violation of the Laws of War	Do

The above named prisoners were ordered
and revoked by order Gen. Mans. Genl. Dir. Genl. M.

PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF *Lexington Mo?* CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.
<i>Wells Co Mo</i>	<i>Capt Murphy</i>	<i>1862</i> <i>April 23</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>Lexington Mo</i>	<i>Holt Co Mo</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Holt Co Ky</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Boonville Mo</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Gasconade Co Mo</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Buchanan Co Mo</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Campbell Co Tenn</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Capt Keizer</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Richmond Va</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Maj. Leffingwell</i>	<i>May 18</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Montgomery Co Mo</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>May 19</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Rockingham Va</i>
<i>Wells Co Mo</i>	<i>Lt. Col. Buel</i>	<i>May 31</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Independence</i>	<i>Scott Co. Ky</i>
<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>June 4</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Do</i>	<i>Russell Co. Va</i>

ordered to be tried before military commission convened at Lexington Mo. July 30. 1862 ordering them to be sent to Jeffe

No 2
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING
August
Geo. R. Co.

K.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.
ew	Lexington Mo	Holt Co. Mo	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Holt Co. Ky	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Franklin Co. Va	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Gasconade Co. Mo	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Buchanan Co. Mo	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Campbell Co. Tenn	Ray Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B.
o	do	Richmond Va	Lexington Mo	Capt. Keizer Co. A. 13 Regt Mo
o	do	Montgomery Co. ^{Mo}	Lafayette Co. Mo	Capt. Jeffingrells 1 st Iowa
o	do	Rockingham ^{Mo} Co. Va	Lafayette Co. Mo	Capt. Rockwell 1 st Minn. Co.
o	Independence	Scott Co. Ky	Jackson Co. Mo	Oliver G. Ford
o	do	Russell Co. Va	Jackson Co. Mo	St. G. Wash Co. E. 1 st Co.

myson conveyed at Lexington Mo per specia Ord No 77 Ad. In d
 them to be sent to Jefferson City. They will be forwarded
Geo. R. Co.

FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING August 10th 1862.

Geo Rockwell Capt Co B 7 Cas Ins vols
 Provost Marshal.

DENCE	WITNESSES	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Keizer Co A. 13 th Regt. MS M, Capt. Murphy Co B. 13 th Regt. MS M	
les. Ins	Capt. Peffingrell 1 st Iowa Cav.	
les. Ins	Capt. Rockwell Prov. Marshal. Dept. J.C. Gruber Co A 7 Cav Ins vols	
les. Ins	Oliver G. Ford	
les. Ins	St. G. Wash Co B. 1 st Cav Ins vols	
<p>few Specimens of No 77 Ad. Ins Dist Cent Ins dated May 28 1862 City. They will be forwarded on first steamer to Jefferson City. Geo Rockwell Provost Marshal</p>		

1843
Statement Col. Boyd
Greenville Missouri
Regard to one a Boy
in Custody at Lebanon
Aug 29 1862

Wm. C. Boyd

Greenville Mo,

Aug 29 1862.

Major

Genial Cobb private Co C, 24 Mo. Sals
Recognised "John A. Johnson" in the fight
South of Rolla when the Train was attacked.
He also Recognised One A. Owens who
formerly lived on Gasconade.

Cobb is here with me
and will swear to it

I am of
Major Perry, D. N. Boy of
Lebanon, Cal Comdg

P. O. 1844 (S. G.)

Office, Post Marshall

Washington D. C. Aug 11 1862

General M. G. Captains
Post Marshall

States that he has arrested and
Mann for refusing to take the
oath. Also that the P. M. at Washington
has been forwarded with me to head
of the Army Corps
Balt. Aug 12. 62

Respectfully referred
to Col. D. S. Miles
for investigation.

By Command of
Maj. Genl Wool
Sgt. Curran
a a a

Recd. by 1st Lt. Forbes
Aug 12/62

Copy

Sharpsburg Md Aug 11th 1862

To Post Marshal
Hagerstown Md

Capt

I send you in charge
of Crustable Hiatt two prisoners Mess Margill
& Norris whom I had arrested last night
about 1 O'Clock, they were evidently making
their way to dice for the purpose of joining
the Confederate Army. They stopped but a
few minutes with the most entire secrecy
in this town, Mr Sillman and paper thimble
town and were arrested before they got to
Shepherdstown Va and brought back. They
had some articles of extra clothing in their
pockets together with certificates from your
office of having taken the oath of allegiance
They had no arms except each a small
Revolver which will be handed you by
the Crustable, Capt Cronis will be up
tomorrow, and will make a more full
statement, obtain them

Signed

Capt R. E. Cook
Post Marshal
Warpers Ferry

1845

Head qrs Dist of Jackson

Jackson Miss Aug 22 1862

~~Dist of Jackson~~
Capt G. A. Ballan

Order

To proceed to allow with the
prisoners

Citizens

Wm. H. Ballan

Aug 22, 1897

Head Quarters District of Jackson
Jackson Tenn Aug 22. 1862

Capt. S. A. Dallam Asst. Adj. Genl. will proceed
from Jackson to Alton Ill. in charge of Meredith,
Coats and Newton Osment citizens of Hardaman
County, State of Tenn, prisoners of War, & deliver
them to the proper officer in charge of the Prison

By order of ~~John A. McClernand~~
Maj. Genl. McClernand

Walter B. Seaton
Asst Adj Genl

1846

July 62

bitums

file
no.

W. Gen. Dist. N. Tenn.
Covington, 9th Aug. 1862.

Brig Gen. Rosserans.
Commiss. Army of the Missi.

General.

Messrs. A. B. Dilworth,
J. B. Parrott, and Joseph Stout
Citizens, the first named of whom
is on parole, and has a safe
guard, and the others have
taken the oath of allegiance
to the United States, have made
complaint at their Head Quar-
ters, that depredations are com-
mitted upon their property, at
night, by negroes whom they
see, but against whom they
are deterred from depending them-
selves, by threats of some of our
soldiers. These citizens are

to be allowed all necessary
means and liberty of defence
against these depredations,
even to the possession, and use
of arms, if necessary. You will
therefore, after due inquiry,
see that the rights of these citi-
zens to self defence against
such lawless acts are not
interfered with by any soldiers
of your command.

By order of Maj. Gen. Grant.

A. S. Webster
Col. Chief of Staff

W. H. W.

W. H. W.

1846
July 6th

Camp 1840 Hamilton
Report
Army 19th 1862

Wm. H. P. Davis
Commander
Company

W. Scott ^{Pay} Co
Buy Black

Citizens

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Camp Hamilton June 19th 1852

Cap. R. A. Camp

Royal Marshal

Dep. of the

Sir

I have

the honor to report

That yesterday evening about 11 o'clock a boat was seen by the Summary Picket Guard attempting to land its inmates upon the shore. They were hailed, beckoned to, and two shots fired towards them to. They refused to come and put off Sewall's Boat and fired three guns from the boat after getting under sail.

A boat was manned and sent for them they were brought in and arrested and was perfectly referred to the Col. Comd the Camp.

Their names are W. Scott & Benjamin Blackburn, Claiming to belong to the Schooner George Dale. These violations of the rules of our Camp & Picket Guard are becoming quite common.

Respectfully Submitted

K. M. Burleigh
Cap. of Royal Marshal
at Camp Hamilton

C. 1840 Hamilton
Report
May 19th 1862

Capt. G. A. Davis
Quartermaster
U. S. Army

Report from
Camp Hamilton
for May 19th 1862

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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Lexington Mo

August 10 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of ~~all~~ Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

August 10 1862.

Geo Rockwell

Provost Marshal.

Capt. Geo. E. Taylor, Mo. Vol.

Geo. E. Taylor

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFIDENTIAL

Col. Dan. Houston 7th Cav. Mo. Vols.
Commanding.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.
1	George V Ridley	Refuses to take oath	Chapel Hill Va
2	Robert Dubree	Violation of the Laws of War	Capt Murphy Va
3	Louis M Lloyd	Violation of the Laws of War	Chapel Hill Va
4	James Chrisman	Violation of the Laws of War	Lafayette Co Mo.
5	William H. Greer	Violation of the Laws of War	Lafayette Co Mo
6	Thomas Smith	Violation of the Laws of War	Johnson Co. Mo
7	Thomas Webb	Violation of the Laws of War	Jackson Co Mo
8	George Webb	Violation of the Laws of War	Jackson Co Mo
9	Harrison Webb	Gay Newsing, Stealing, Murder	Jackson Co Mo
10	Preston Webb	Violation of the Laws of War	Jackson Co Mo
11	George Matthews	Aiding & Abetting Guerrillas	Lafayette Co Mo
12	Resin R Offut	Aiding & Abetting Guerrillas	Lafayette Co Mo
13	James Fitzgerald	Violation of the Laws of War	Lafayette Co Mo
14	Wm Sanders	Violation of the Laws of War	Lafayette - Mo

The Prisoners above named were tried by M
Proceeding returned to said H. Qs. James Fitzg

PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF Lexington Miss CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSISSIPPI

ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.
Hill Mrs		1862			
Murphy Mrs	Capt. Murphy Mrs	April 15	Citizen	Lexington Miss	Williamson Co Tenn
Hill Mrs	Capt. Keyes Mrs	April 15	do	do	Hamden Va
ella Co Mrs	Capt. Murphy Mrs	April 23	do	do	Lee Co. Va
ette Co Mrs	Capt. Murphy Mrs	April 23	do	do	Granger Co Tenn
son Co. Mrs	Lieut. Jenks	May 11	do	do	Davison Co Tenn
son Co Mrs	Lt. Col. Baul	May 31	do	Independence Mo	Jackson Co Mo
son Co Mrs	Lt. Col. Baul	May 31	do	do	Jackson Co Mo
son Co Mrs	Lt. Col. Baul	May 31	do	do	Jackson Co Mo
son Co Mrs	Lt. Col. Baul	June 4	do	Independence Mo	Jackson Co Mo
ette Co Mrs	Maj. McKee	June 19	do	Lexington Miss	Howard Co Mo
ette Co Mrs	Lieut. DeWolf	June 13	do	do	Montgomery Co Md
ette Co Mrs	Lieut. Jenks	May 1	do	do	
ette Co Mrs	Lieut. Jenks	May 1	do	do	
tried by Military Commission convened at Lexington Miss. by Special Agents Fitzgerald and William Sanders.				Pardon by order of Col	

DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

August 10 1862
 Geo. P. Kneass Co.

FILES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.
Fow	Williamson Co. Tenn.	Chapel Hill Mo	Capt. Murphy, M. S. M., Joel Sparks, Saml. D. Shore
o	Hampden Mo	St. Josephs Mo	Capt. Keyes Co. A. 13 th Regt. M. S. M.
o	Lee Co. Va.	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B. 13 th Regt. M. S. M.
o	Granger Co. Tenn.	Holt Co. Mo	Capt. Murphy Co. B. 13 th Regt. M. S. M.
o	Davison Co. Tenn.	Lafayette Co. Mo	Lieut. Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.
ence Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Henry Rhodenalden, John Burner, Independence
o	Jackson Co. Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Henry Croft H. Schorkalk
o	Jackson Co. Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Christian Balke Wm. Schorkalk
o	Jackson Co. Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Wm. Schorkalk, Christian Balke, John Perry
id	Jackson Co. Mo	Jackson Co. Mo	Wm. Mone, Mrs. E. Grady Oliver, Bartes Wm. M.
on Mo	Howard Co. Mo	Lafayette Co. Mo	Isaac Whittingham James Sullivan
o	Montgomery Co. Mo	Johnson Co. Mo	Samuel Gaston Lexington Col. de Wolf 7 th Cav.
o		Lafayette Co. Mo	Lieut. Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.
o		Lafayette Co. Mo	Lieut. Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.
Fow Mo,	by special order No 77	H. D. Dist. Cent. Mo.	dated May 2
o	by order of Col. Keiston	Comd. Post	to report daily to Provost Marshal

Geo. P. Kneass
 Provost M.

FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

August 10 1862.

Geo. R. Kwell Capt Co. E 7 Cav Me Va,
Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
Chapel Hill	Capt. Murphy M.S.M., Joel Sparks, Saml. D Shore	Lafayette Co
	Capt Keyes Co. A. 13 th Regt M.S.M.	
	Capt Murphy Co. B. 13 th Regt M.S.M.	
	Capt. Murphy Co. B. 13 th Regt. M.S.M.	
	Cient Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.	
Independence	Henry Rhodenalden, John Burner	Independence
Independence	Henry Croft H. Schorkalt	Independence
Independence	Christian Balke Wm Schorkalt	Independence
Independence	Wm Schorkalt, Christian Balke, John Perry, Mrs. W. Grady	Independence
Independence	Wm. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Grady, Oliver Barts, W. Webb	Independence
Lafayette Co.	Isaac Whittingham James Sullivan	Lafayette Co.
Lexington	Samuel Gaston, Lexington Col de looff 7 th Cav Me Va	Lexington
	Cient Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.	
	Cient. Jenkins 1 st Iowa Cav.	
	H. Dr. Det. Cent. Mo. dated May 28 1862 and	
	Post to report daily to Provost Marshal Lexington.	
	Geo. R. Kwell	
	Provost Marshal	

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CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Clinton Key Co Mo

August 9 1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending *August 9th* 1862.

S. R. M. Reynolds
Provost Marshal.

City

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED

Commanding.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.
1	John Ramsey	Disloyalty & feeding Breachers	Deep Water Sound
2	William Russell	Disloyalty & Refusing to take oath or enroll	Clinton
3	John Rose	Giving Information to the enemy	Deep Water Sound
4	John Elder	Standing as picket for Breachers	" " "
8	Wm. Wooten	With Being a Breachers	" " "

ERS CONFINED AT POST OF *Clinton* CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSO

RESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.
<i>Clinton</i>	<i>St. J. Mc Dermott</i>	<i>August 6</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>No charges yet filed</i>	<i>East. Tennessee</i>
<i>Clinton</i>	<i>S. R. M. Reynolds</i>	<i>" 8</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " " "</i>	<i>England</i>
<i>Water Township</i>	<i>St. J. Mc Dermott</i>	<i>" 6</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " " "</i>	<i>Gallatin Co Kentucky</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " " "</i>	<i>Randolph Co N. C.</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>" " " "</i>	<i>Berry Co Kentucky</i>

DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

July 9th

1862.

J. R. M. Reynolds

FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.
<i>John</i>	<i>Essex, Essex</i>	<i>Deep Water, Ky Co</i>	<i>Wm Weaver</i>
-	<i>England</i>	<i>Grand River, Townsh</i>	<i>J. R. M. Reynolds</i>
,	<i>Gallatin Co, Kentucky</i>	<i>Deep Water, Ky Co</i>	<i>Wm Weaver</i>
,	<i>Randolph Co, N. C.</i>	"	<i>Chas Allen & private Scott & Co</i>
,	<i>Berry Co, Kentucky</i>	"	<i>Wm Weaver</i>

*Post Clinton
Ky Co Missouri
August 9. 1862*

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OR THE TEN DAYS ENDING July 9th 1862.

L. R. M. Reynolds

Provost Marshal.

DENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
S. King Co	Wm Weaver	Clinton King Co Mo
River Township	L. R. M. Reynolds Provost Marshal	122 Iowa Cavalry
ata of King Co	Wm Weaver	Clinton King Co Mo
" " "	Serge Allin & private Scott & Co 122 Iowa Cavalry	122 Iowa Cavalry & Clinton
" " "	Wm Weaver	Clinton "

Post Clinton
 King Co Missouri
 August 9. 1862

R. M. Reynolds
 122 Iowa Cavalry
 Provost Marshal

1850

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Jefferson Mo.

Aug

1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Chas. J. Lewis Jr

Provost Marshal.

C. J. Lewis

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFIDENTIAL

Leol. J. Williams
2^d Major U.S.A. Commanding.

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.
18	<i>Wiley Cloud</i>	<i>Violation of the laws & customs of war</i>	<i>Charitons Co.</i>
19	<i>Thomas Murray</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
20	<i>Pessant E. Howard</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
21	<i>Harvey Benipe</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
22	<i>William H. Samard</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
23	<i>Franklin Davenport</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Howard</i>
24	<i>Robert J. Cochran</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Charitons</i>
25	<i>Harrison Boyce</i>	" " " <i>Oath</i> " " " "	"
26	<i>James Kitley</i>	" " <i>the laws and customs of war</i> " " " "	"
27	<i>William H. Childs</i>	" " <i>Oath</i> " " " "	"
28	<i>Alexander M. Williams</i>	" " <i>the laws and customs of war</i> " " " "	"
29	<i>John R. Ricketts</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
30	<i>George Overman</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
31	<i>Green Long</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
32	<i>John Wyatt</i>	" " " " " " " "	"
33	<i>Phineas S. Smith</i>	" " <i>Oath</i> " " " "	<i>Howard</i>

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MEMBERS CONFINED AT POST OF

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST. <i>Or see about</i>	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH PLACE <i>Or state where filed</i>
<i>Chariton Co.</i>	<i>Col. Smiter</i>	<i>Aug 10 1862</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>To be made out</i>	
"	<i>9th Regt. M.S.M.</i>	<i>" 13th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 5th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 10th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 8th</i>	"	"	
<i>Edward</i>	"	<i>" 6th</i>	"	"	
<i>Chariton</i>	"	<i>" 14th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 12th</i>	"	"	<i>Fulton Mo</i>
"	"	<i>" 13th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 4th</i>	"	"	<i>Fulton Mo</i>
"	"	<i>" 4th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 4th</i>	"	"	
"	"	<i>" 4th</i>	"	"	
<i>Edward</i>	"	<i>" 8th</i>	"	"	<i>Sedalia</i>

DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

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Charles & Lewis
Report 2nd roll

ES FILED.	SIXTH PERCENT <i>Certs where filed</i>	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.
<i>do out</i>		<i>Chariton</i>	
"		"	
"		"	
"		<i>Boone Co</i>	
"		<i>Randolph "</i>	
"			<i>British Subject</i>
"		<i>Boone Co</i>	
"	<i>Fulton, Mo</i>	<i>Callaway "</i>	
"		<i>Howard "</i>	
"	<i>Fulton, Mo</i>	<i>Callaway "</i>	
"		<i>Boone "</i>	
"		<i>Howard "</i>	
"		<i>Lin "</i>	
"		<i>Boone "</i>	
"		<i>Lin "</i>	
"	<i>Sedalia</i>	<i>Saline "</i>	

FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

1862.

Charles & Peck 1st
6th & 7th

Provost Marshal.

RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
<i>Sanitar</i>		
"		
"		
<i>Boone Co</i>		
<i>Randolph "</i>		
	<i>British Subject</i>	
<i>Boone Co</i>		
<i>Hallway "</i>		
<i>Howard "</i>		
<i>Holloway "</i>		
<i>Boone "</i>		
<i>Howard "</i>		
<i>Hind "</i>		
<i>Boone "</i>		
<i>Hind "</i>		
<i>Hill "</i>		
<i>Hill "</i>		

1851
July 16, 62
to 1/2/11/10

10 Preston Webb

11 George Mathews

12 Reser R. Offutt

13 Francis M. Coakley

14 Oliver D. Fancher

15 Allen M. Dogue

16 William B. ...

List of Prisoners held by Col
 David Houston Jr Comd, Lexington Mo
 sent by Steamer ^{Lieut W Bowen} War Eagle in charge of
 to Head Qu. Dist. Cent. Mo.
 Jefferson City Mo.

- 1 George & Ridley Rev.
- 2 Robert Dubro
- 3 Louis Mc Lloyd
- 4 James Chumman
- 5 Wm H Green
- 6 Thomas Smith
- 7 Thomas Webb
- 8 George Webb
- 9 ~~Thomas Webb~~
- 10 Preston Webb
- 11 George Matthews
- 12 Reser B Offut
- 13 Francis In Chauce
- 14 Oliver D Faucher
- 15 Allen W Dogue
- 16 William Bridges
- 17 Louis Thornton
- 18 Isaac Croftswhite
- 19 William Whitehurst
- 20 John Perry
- 21 John Sewell
- 22 Oliver G. Jones

Prisoners from No 1
 to No. 12 Inclusive
 have been tried by
 Military Commission
 at Lexington and
 Proceedings sent to
 H^d Qu. Dist. Cent. Mo
 Jefferson City.
 See tri Monthly return
 Aug 10. 1862

Prisoners from No 13
 to No 28 Inclusive
 ordered to be tried at
 Mil Com Lexington
 and order received
 see tri Monthly
 report Aug 10 1862

1861
 Aug 16/62
 W. Bowen

- 23 William Hicks
- 24 James A Small
- 25 A G. Dye
- 26 R L Rockwell
- 27 Anderson Toms
- 28 Thomas Johnson
- 29 B F Parsons
- 30 Wm M Cogswell
- 31 Wm S Reeves
- 32 Alexander Harris
- 33 Michael Burns
- 34 Alfred Montgomery
- 35 John Conner
- 36 Jasper Hawkins
- 37 Thomas J Downing
- 38 Robert Oliver
- 39 James Shannon
- 40 James T Estes
- 41 Joseph Lyons
- 42 McKendree R Poissat
- 43 David Mitchell Parkersburg + Muskrat
- 44 Lamar Beasworth Rev. Refuser takes out
- 45 James M Chauncy Rev. do do
- 46 Paschal H Chauncy D. do do
- 47 David T Finley Kaitum's bus huckster
- 48 James Buford Been in rebel Army
- 49 John A Beasley do do
- 50 William A Grider do + with James
- 51 Joshua Ballard threatening life of Union men

No 24 to No 33
 inclusive charges
 forwarded to N^o 2
 Genl Dist Mrs Jeffers
 from City and
 not returned,
 Bond \$1000
 Paused to report at Jeffers
 sick with dysentery at City Hotel
 Paused to report N^o 2 in dist
 Bond \$5000

Charges forwarded
 with Prisoners from
 34 to 51 inclusive
 except from
 43 to 47 inclusive
 which will be sent
 by mail

Geo. Rockwell
 Capt Co. 7 Cav Inds
 Provost Marshal
 Lexington Ind

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|----|----------------------|---|
| 52 | John Rullidge | been in Rebel Army |
| 53 | Isaac Cresswell | do |
| 54 | Joseph Johnson | dangerous man |
| 55 | Barnhill | do |
| 56 | Geo W Ridge | refuses to enroll in Militia |
| 57 | Thomas H Graves | been in rebel Army |
| 58 | John Crawford | Spy for bushwhackers |
| 59 | Edw. Thornton | been in ^{rebel} Army |
| 60 | Maxwell M Montgomery | dangerous boy |
| 61 | Jeremiah Bair | been in ^{rebel} Army |
| 62 | Olive Anderson | very bad man |
| 63 | Wm H Burnet | brought from
Marshal Saline Co
by Maj. McKee
7 Cav Inds
August 15, 1862
charges promised. |
| 64 | Harrison Brock | |
| 65 | W C Parsons | |
| 66 | Wm B Lawrie | |
| 67 | Joseph A Lawrie | |
| 68 | Henry C Simmons | |
| 69 | John J. Marshall | |
| 70 | Absalom W Edwards | |
| 71 | Frank B Martin | |
| 72 | John H Bryant | |
| 73 | Henry A Harris | |
| 74 | Larkin Garnett | Refuses to enroll
in Militia |
| 75 | Philip H Pites | |
| 76 | John P. Baite | |

- 47 James A Jacobs
78 Alexander B Ellis
79 Isaac Johnson
80 John W Reid Indicted for conspiracy US
Dist Court S Louis

Geo Rockwell

Provr Marshall

Lexing ton Aug 16. 1862

1882
C. W.

Bishop Pitt

and, Gravel St. P.

August 1882

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Report —

Rev. Office Pitt St. Aug 1882

Report of Prisoners Released from Detention Military Prison St. Louis Aug 11/62.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE REFERRED.	REMARKS.
Fred. H. Aberfeldt	July 17	Aug 8	Gen 907	Disloyalty	Dir P.M.C.
Michael Donovan	Jun 23			Citizen of war	Dist P.M.C.
John Brooks	" 19			" "	At Bond

*Philip W. Bishop
 Com. Detention Military Prison
 St. Louis
 Clerk of Prison*

1853

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Prohor P. H.

Condy Grant & M.

August 6. 1853

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Recd of Mr. P. H. August 6/53

Released Prisoners from Patriot St. Military Prison Lewis Aug 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE REFERRED.	REMARKS.
Thos. Bell	July 30	Aug 6	Pro Guard	Drunk &c.	Lt. Col. Tyler,
W. B. Kyle	Aug 2.		Ambow 44.	Disloyalty	Mld. Dist.
John Thone	9		Mld. Dist.		Mld. Dist.
Chas. Stewart	April 16			Lizgen Prisoner of War	Oath Bond Mld. Dist
James P. Davis	July 10				
Wm. Breton Clerk of Prison					

J. B. Bishop
Commandant, Patriot St. Military Prison.

1854

August

City

Prosp. P. M.

Comy. Grated. S. P. M.

August 7. 1854

Report -

Prosp. P. M. August 7. 1854

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Gratiot Military Prison Aug 7 1862

NAME OF PRISONER	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Peter Sharkey	Aug 2		Madsen 62		
Jo. S. Sapp	" 2		" " 64		
Wm. D. Hill	"		" " 44		
Capt. S. Thurman	July 30			Rebel Citizen.	
157 Prisoners sent to Alton Military Prison					
St. Bishop					
Com. Gratiot Military Prison					
64 Prisoners (Rebel Citizens and Bushwhackers) Recd Aug 7 at 8 P.M. on descriptive Roll					

Wm. C. Strooper
Clerk of Prison

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City

Bishop P. M.

Con. J. M. P.

St. Louis

August 9. 1852

Report

NA Box 6

Redoff P. M. 9. August 6/52

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Antislavery Military Prison St. Louis Aug 5th 1862.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Joe Vasquez	July 27 ¹⁸⁶²	Aug 5 ¹⁸⁶²	P. M. G. Div. 20		By order of Capt Geo E. Lighton Provost Marshal General St. Louis Division
Emile Longuenure	" 7		P. M. 851		
Michael Riley Sr	" 31		P. M. Div. 12.		
Chas. Mann	" 22		P. M. 921		
Henry L. Parker	" 24		P. M. G. Div. 6		
			J. A. Bishop	Provost Marshal General St. Louis Division	
Wm Le Streeton Clerk of Prison					

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Proff. P.H. Am. & Str.

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Gratiot St. Military Prison, St. Louis, Aug 1st 1862.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Samuel Owen	July 30	Aug 1	Maj W. C. Connell	Refusing to take oath of allegiance	Released by order of Maj W. C. Connell
Richard O'Brien	"	"	Pro. Guard	Singing Secesh songs &c.	
Stephen Welch	"	"	"	"	"
Patrick Hanlon	" 31	"	"	"	"
Tho. Kenny	"	"	"	"	"
Patrick Sarsfield	"	"	Col. Callender	Refusing to take oath of allegiance	
Dennis Proarty	"	"	Comdg U.S. Arsenal	"	"
James Maher	"	"	"	"	"
Louis Weaver	"	"	"	"	"
Geo. H. Lawrence	" 30	"	Pro Guard	Dignit (a little)	By Lt Col Tyler

By Capt G. E. Leighton
 Provost Marshal General
 St. Louis Division

P. H. Bishop.
 Com Gratiot St. Military Prison.

Wm. C. Streetor
 Clerk of Prison

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August 4. 1862

Report

Recd of the P.M. August 11. 1862

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Gratiot St. Military Prison St. Louis Aug 13th 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE REFERRED.	REMARKS.
<i>Michael Wagner</i>	<i>Aug 11</i>		<i>Capt. Empton 1st Mo. Inf.</i>	<i>reasonable language on str.</i>	<i>P. M. G. Dist.</i>
<i>Mr. Wury M. Barclay</i>	<i>13</i>		<i>P. M. G. Dist.</i>	<i>hiding recruits for Rebel army</i>	<i>P. M. G. Dist.</i>
<i>Geo. M. Nichtenkump</i>	<i>"</i>		<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" " "</i>
<p><i>Am. S. Director</i> <i>Clerk of Prison</i></p>			<p><i>Philip H. Bishop.</i> <i>Com. Gratiot St. Military Prison,</i></p>		
<p><i>54 Prisoners mostly rebel citizens arrived yesterday.</i> <i>No descriptive rolls.</i> <i>Some ^{that} have been released on oath & Bond</i> <i>Wish you would send off a lot this week. We have nearly or quite 500 in prison and that is too crowded for hot weather</i></p>					

1857

Report from
Ernesto S. Person
Aug. 4/62

Oct

Report of Prisoners Discharged from District of Columbia Military Prison Aug 11th 1862.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE REFERRED.	REMARKS.
A. P. Maffett S. A. Williamson	June 5 "	Aug 11 "	Citizen of war "		} On Bond, Dist Pro, Mar, Genls
<p><i>D. H. Bishop, Com District of Columbia Military Prison, Wm. G. Trevelyan Clerk of Prison</i></p>					

1858

Report
from Graceton
Aug 12/62

Cats

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Grattot St Military Prison Aug 15th 1862.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Col. S. McDonald	Aug 11	Aug 12	P.M. Div 86		Paroled P.M. Div.
John Connors	8	"	Provost Guard	Resisting Guard	Released By Recruiting Officer
Wm. Duffett	"	"	"	"	P.M. Div.
Thos. Clarke	9	"	"	Fighting on St	" " " "
Wm. Glynn	July 26	"	P.M. Div 86		P.M. Div. Dist. Oath of allegiance
A. L. Sanders	Jun 20	"	"	Torpedo Manufacturer	" " " "
Jas. Grant	Aug 14	"	P.M. Div	"	" " " "
			Philip H. Bishop	Com Grattot St Military Prison	
			Inspector		
			Clerk of Prison		

1859

August 12th 1862

Charles. H. Drown.

Lt. W. A. A. A. A.

Citizens

A. A. G. M. Office
Nashville, Tenn. Aug. 12. 1863.

Capt. J. Bates Dickson

A. A. Genl.

Captain

Please furnish me with Transportation to
Louisville for Wm. H. Parker and M. Woods, two Em-
ployees of Capt. McClung, A. G. M. of Cincinnati who
came here in charge of Stock and are now returning
home in accordance with Instructions from Capt.
McClung.

I am, Captain,

Your obed^t servant

Charles H. Smith.

1st Lt. 9th Mich. Vols. and A. A. G. M.

1860

Office of Provost Marshall
Sensacota Aug 21. 1862

etc.

Major Babcock,
Provost Marshall,

notifying the Conviction of
Philip Frost, Citizen for
selling liquor.

Office of the Provost Marshal,
Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 21, 1862.

Capt. C. C. Dwight,

A. A. G.

Sir:

I have the honor to report

I. That on the 20th Aug. 1862 I arrested Phillip Fish on a charge of selling beer to soldiers, and destroyed a quantity of beer exposed for sale on his premises. On his own confession in open Court, I found him guilty of the charge aforesaid and sentenced him to pay a fine of fifteen dollars or to be confined ten days in the City jail. He has paid his fine, and I have this day released him.

II. That on the Evening of the 20th Aug. 1862 Esimk. Hubbert, 91st N. G. Vol., Asst. Provost Marshal, arrested Thomas Coulam in the act of selling beer to some Enlisted men of the Command and committed him to the Provost Guard House. The said Coulam has this day been arraigned before me on

a charge of selling beer to soldiers in violation of orders.

On the Evidence of Lieut. Babcock, the prisoner declining to offer any proof, I found the accused guilty of the charge aforesaid and sentenced him to pay a fine of twenty-five dollars. On the payment of his fine, I have released him.

Respectfully Submitted,

W. B. Babcock,

Major 75th N. Y. Vols.,

Provost Marshal.

1861

P.O. 101.

Aug. 21st

10.5

Spécial order
No 100

Head Qrs Rolla div. div. of Miss.
Rolla Mo August 26th 1862

Special order 3
No 101

I In pursuance of Gen Order No (3)
from Head Qrs Div of Miss, dated June
23rd 1862 Messrs Elisha Perry, Wm Walker
& C. St. Bishop citizens of Phelps County
State Mo are hereby constituted a Board
of assessors for the said Co of Phelps
and the surrounding counties until
otherwise ordered, It has duty it shall be
executed to the purposes of said Gen order in
such counties as the commanding
officer of this division may direct during
the non existence of other local
Boards.

III Upon the reception of this order
or as soon thereafter as practicable,
the members constituting the board
will be qualified & enter upon the duties
of their office as prescribed in said Gen order
No (3) except so far as said Gen order
may be modified from time to time by
orders from these Head Qrs as circumstances
may require, for the more speedy

be complete fulfilment of the provisions of said
Gen order.

III Unless otherwise ordered all sales
of property in pursuance of said Gen
order No (3) will be made at the Post
of Rolle under the direction of the
Division commander.

IV In all cases where there are strong
or probable reasons that the party
intends to evade the force of the order
his property may be seized & held
to insure the faithful & speedy
compliance with the terms of the
assessments made fixed assess-
ments will collected in the very
shortest time, or the property
held as security will be ~~for sale~~
sold.

Parties claiming relief under
this order and said Gen order No (3)
will be required to make proof of
their loyalty if it should ^{be} doubted by
the Board - and are required to make
proof of the value of the property
stolen or forcibly taken away by
by Rebels - & in absence of said proof
the claimant or some reliable
legal representative, shall make

affidavit of ~~some~~ said was, its
value, & in his or her opinion
it was taken by label thieves

By order of
Carl. Landig. division

Wm Dwyer
1862
James Dwyer

Aug. 6th

Contd

Has anyone been to school?

When are the
meets?

If there no other
changes agents
Denial than there
contain within
When will we meet
All

721

Mr Dwyer

Affidavit

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 19th 1862.

*It Bishop will receive to the prison
Eight men sent herewith,*

Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government.



I Solemnly Swear, That I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof: that I will maintain the National Sovereignty, paramount to that of all State, County, or Confederate Powers: that I will discourage, discountenance and forever oppose Secession, Rebellion and disintegration of the Federal Union: that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my honor, my property and my life, to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me at Memphis Tenn } William Dyer
this the 17th day of June 1862. }
G. L. Ware

Officer Passport Memphis, Memphis, Tenn.

June 2, 1862

The Messrs. William Sawyer and William Keiser,
have permission to go to St. Louis, Mo. via
Cairo, Ill. as passengers, on any packet which
may leave this port not exclusively em-
ployed by the Government.

Geo. H. Gould,

Capt. U.S. Army - Vol. - Prov. Mo.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 19th 1862.

J. B. Pallard, of the U. S. Police, and
Agent of the Quartermaster in Chief,
writes as follows and says, that he has
been well acquainted with Mr Dwyer
for the last five years, and is well
satisfied that he is a loyal man. -
This officer is credibly informed by parties
in the City of Altan at the time said
Dwyer was arrested that the facts are
as follows: The Captain wanted to em-
ploy Dwyer as mate, Dwyer refused
before the old mate was discharged,
afterwards the Captain told him he had
discharged him, whereupon he took the
place. Thereupon it is believed that the
old mate preferred charges against
Dwyer of disloyalty through which
Dwyer was sent to the Edmund G. Gay

He left camp to Memphis - surrounded
himself - took the boat - and then
gave the authorities information
that led to the capture of the Clova
Damson, Andersonman. He
cut the rudder chain of the boat
he was on purposely, thereby throw-
ing said boat into Federal hands.
Sumner to Aug. 1911

Geo. Postage (John. B. Postcard
Victory Public
P. C. Davis Co.)

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Aug 15 1862

By Telegraph from St Louis 186

To Capt Winslow

on City of Alton

Cairo
If Wm Devoe and
James Drummond are
acting as mates of Steamer
City of Alton the Boat has
violated Genl Harri-son's
orders & these men are
also ~~also~~ reported by the
Provost Marshall's office as
secessionists you will
therefore detain the boat
at such point below as you
deem proper until further
orders from here are

Levee Station
Vol 100

Major Merrill
Provost Marshall

Please investigate at
once if the within
mentioned men are on
board City of Alaska and
stop the Boat there
at once until further
orders.

Yours very

Thos. H. Arnold
Capt Adm

I have on Genl Curtis staff
I have arrested the
within named and hold them
in custody Subject to the
orders of my Genl Crates
Merrill
But Merrill

1863

Aug. 18, 62

17 bits

Order these men to be sent
to St. Louis.

G. E. L.

C. J. J.

Coles Bridge Aug 10th 1862.

To Col. F. H. Peters.

commanding 5th Regt. Inf. Mo. Vols.

Sir,

Corporal Hasebamm is escorting two Prisoners Augustus Wilson & W. P. Williams to the Head Quarters, who were brought in last night by some men of Capt. Williams' Militia company of Harmony Township. They were taken by Jackson Legrand on Cub Creek, a member of the above said company, who accused them of spying around, carrying news to the Rebels and stealing horses.

They had with them two horses, which I left with the militia company, as they told me, that they were not all mounted yet.

Also Wilson had with him: 1 Pocket Book with 3 dolls 25 cts. and a note of \$3.75; 1 Silver watch and 1 pocket knife & 1 U.S. Overcoat. Williams had only one pair. The said articles are to be delivered by the Corporal.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully
Your most obedient servant

J. W. Redungen
St. Louis Detachment at Coles Bridge

Camp Merrill near Sulph Springs
Aug 11th 1862

Capt. Leighton
Provost Marshall Genl
St Louis Division

Sir.

Enclosed you will find
copy of Report of Lt. V. Boddingen
of Company G. The mentioned prisoners
Augustus Wilson & W. P. Williams
are under arrest at these Headquarters
please inform me, what to do with
them, as well as with the certain John
McClainey reported to you yester-
day as a spy, who is in custody
here also.

1864

Special Order No 10

Head Quarters U.S. Forces at
Fort Pulaski - Key West &c

Key West - August 12th 1862

Directing that the prisoners
Winer, Bethel and William Puckney
now confined in Fort Taylor
be removed to the Steamer
"Delaware" to be conveyed
to Port Royal - S.C.
in accordance to General
Hunters Orders

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Head Quarters U. S. Forces,
Fort Pulaski, Key West &c.
Key West August 12. 1862

Special Order 
No. 10 

In accordance with instructions received from Major General Hunter Commanding Department of the South, the prisoners Wm. Bethel and William Pinckney, now confined in Fort Taylor, will be removed to the steamer "Delaware" before the departure of that steamer from this Port, to be conveyed to Port Royal.

By order of Brig. Genl. Alfred H. Terry.
Theodore Bacon Capt. J. C. F.
A. A. A. Genl.

Col. Jos. S. Morgan
95th N. Y. Vol.

1885

Journal of J. W. ...

August

1885

Provost Marshal's Office

PENSACOLA, FLA., 1862

Pass given to *Gen. B. Rowley & others, Crew of "Chips & Ellen" named on the back of this pass*

from *Pensacola* to *New York via Key West*

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government of States.

W. J. Dubois
Major 75th N. Y. Vols.
PROVOST MARSHAL

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Major 75th N. Y. Vols.
PROVOST MARSHAL

Sept 1st 1852
List of names of
the members of the
Society of Friends
in the West.

- 1 Geo. B. Sowden,
- 2 C. Reese
- 3 Albert Dickerson
- 4 Abram Van Meter
- 5 Elijah Jones
- 6 Hiram Peterson
- 7 J. B. Parker
- 8 H. S. Duncan
- 9 Jas. Conkey
- 10 Frank H. Anderson
- 11 Paul Brown
- 12 James Somers
- 13 Wm Ferguson
- 14 Dan C. Gessing
- 15 Henry Walker
- ~~16~~
- 17 Charles Seaward
- 18 Martin Ketchum
- 19 Wm Sowden
- 20 Robert Bushby
- 21 Alex. McLean
- 22 Lawrence Brady
- 23 Stephen Miner
- 24 Joseph Hemmick

Had an inspection of the
Dept. of the South
Council, Aug 24th 1852

"Approved"

By order
of the
A. A. S.

1866

Ed. D. King West
4 Aug 62

City

Prisoner Mr. Roe &
Holmes to be in
charge of U.S. Marshal

4 Aug 62

Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla
August 4th 1862

Major Chas G. Clark
Command, at Fort Taylor

Sir

The U. S. Marshall can be permitted to see the prisoner McRea and also to take the prisoner Holmes in charge until the case of the "Curlew" is disposed of and he will be responsible for his return to you

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Jos. S. Morgan
Capt. Command
at Raymond
Capt.

1867

From Mr Jas. Filer
relating to passage
for himself & family
to the North.

August 13, 1862.

Cit's

Key West Aug 13. 1862
Col Jos S Morgan. U.S.A.
Care Key West.

Sir

I would respectfully
ask if a determination on your part has been
favorable to my application, for myself & family
consisting of my wife daughter son & servant
& Miss Maloney to visit the North.

And if not inconsistent,
that we be permitted to take passage in the
steamer "Honduras", provided the room necessary
for our accommodation is not required for other
purposes.

Trusting this will meet your favor-
able action
I am

Very Resp^{ly}
Yrs^{ly} Wm. Lerch
James Filon

1868

Letter from W. C. Maloney
with list of the crew of
the Prize Ship "Adela"

Permits Granted
August 29th 1862

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etc

King Whet 28 Aug 1863

Ed J. Morgan

Comd'g Troop

King Whet

Cabral

Further proceedings in the case of the Prop. Steamer "Adela", being postponed to await the arrival of further proof in the cause from England, and the attendance of her crew being no longer necessary, her Captain proposes to depart with his crew 31 persons in all, on board the Schooners "Maguet" & "Agnes" for Nassau.

The Captain of the "Adela" being ill in bed with the prevailing fever, has requested me as his Attorney to procure the necessary passport to enable himself & crew to leave the island, for which I will be much obliged.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

W. C. Maloney

List of the Crew of Steam Adela

- 1 James Macken master ✓
- 2 Chas. H. Carpenter 2^d officer ✓
- 3 David James ✓
- 4 Isaac Jones ✓
- 5 Edward Malcolm ✓
- 6 Samuel Lavery ✓
- 7 Thomas James ✓
- 8 Edward Stottant ✓
- 9 George Beswick ✓
- 10 William Kemp ✓
- 11 William Treanor ✓
- 12 Patrick Brewster ✓
- 13 James McGeever ✓
- 14 Henry Maguff ✓
- 15 William Bane ✓
- 16 Thomas McQueen ✓
- 17 Thomas Malcolm ✓
- 18 Thomas Allison ✓
- 19 Thomas Dover ✓
- 20 John Murray ✓
- 21 William Barnes ✓
- 22 Thomas Hutchinson ✓
- 23 Richard Micklewright ✓
- 24 Robert Cunningham ✓
- 25 James Buchanan ✓
- 26 Thomas Carless ✓
- 27 Robert Fry ✓
- 28 Benjamin Anderson ✓
- 29 James Golding ✓
- 30 Robert Montith ✓
- 31 Michael Hough ✓

1860

1862

1 Copy. Mr. ~~Wright~~

~~Charles J. Crocker~~

Petitions that Prop?
Instr. must taken by
Capt. Wilson be returned
to the atigues of Fry

Cite

Recd. Dec 1st 1862. Gen. Aug. 14 60

St. Louis Mo. Aug 4th 1862
Genl J. M. Schofield
Commanding Genl. M. S. M.
St. Louis Mo.

The undersigned loyal citizens of
Taney Lincoln County Missouri would respectfully
represent that on the 3rd of July Capt. Leapt
James Nelson of the 10th Regt. I. L. M. S. M.
took from the citizens of Taney a complete set
of Brass Instruments at that time in the posses-
sion of a company known as the "Taney Sax-
horn Band". The circumstances leading to the
action of Capt. Nelson in taking possession of
the instruments referred to - are these - On
the 4th of July the Union citizens of our county
had a Barbecue in the neighborhood of Troy
and by invitation Capt. Nelson's company was
present. The "Taney Saxhorn Band" had
been solicited by some of the citizens interested
to play for the occasion, but for some
reason better known to themselves failed to
play as requested. It being known to
Capt. Nelson that a majority of the members
of the Band were secessionists. He presumed
that the reason of their failure to play
was because it was a Union Barbecue.
Upon this presumption Capt. Nelson marched
his company into Taney the next day and
gathered up all of the instruments &
took them to Warrenton where they now
are. We make no complaint of
the action of Capt. Nelson in this matter

but respectfully ask of you that you
make an order to have the Instruments
restored to the hands of those who feel
greatly interested in having them preserved
for their future use. We would state
that the Instruments cannot be considered
the property of disloyal citizens, they were
purchased some time a few years ago
by contribution of our Citizens for their
Common entertainment and were interested
at this time among the Loyal as well as
the Disloyal. We learn that the
Instruments are being considerably abused
in the Camp at Warrenton and we desire
to get possession of them as soon as prac-
ticable in order that we may take such
care of them as is necessary.

Hoping General that you will
grant our request at an early day.

We are truly your Fellow Citizens

D. L. Chavaler

C. G. Jones

W. S. Sallee

H. B. King

Samuel Surkey

F. C. Calk

E. Hastings

J. W. Withrow

A. C. Marsh

J. W. Withrow

B. Crump

N. B. Bunn

Adrian

Peter Spangenberg

C. H. Miller

J. R. Woodcock

H. S. Denny

John S. Lewis

V. M. Martin

1819.

There is one statement not
embodied in the various Petitions which
may be necessary to make it with.

What application has been made
to Lt Col Mosby commanding at
Warrenton to return the ~~entire~~
and he refused to do so.

G. H. Parker

1870

Permits granted

August 10th 1862

Capt J^r Farland's crew
en route to Ny

city

Fort Taylor Key West
July August 1st 1862

* Michael Hannon, James Caldwell &
* John Taylor, John Barr, John Smith and
Patrick Muldoon are hereby discharged
from labor upon the fortifications of Key
West. -

Walter McFarland
1st Lieutenant - In Charge

1873

Discharge from
Attendance upon Court

Wm H G Ladding

Geo M Willcutt

Thomas Bostwick

John Will

— Robinson, Colonel
& their Paroles of

Honor

Aug. 1, 1862

City

U.S. Dist. Court Rooms,
New York August 1st 1862.

Capt. Wm M. Gladding - Master
George M. Willett - Passenger
Thomas Bastwick Chf. Engineer
John Neill Mate.

Robinson Four Colored men
of the Steamer Reliance captured as
Prize are discharged from further attend-
ance upon the U.S. Dist Court in behalf
of the United States.

George D. Allen
Prize Commissioner

Parade of Honor

by

John Keill

Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla
August 2^d 1862

I John Neill here by solemnly pledge
my sacred honor that I will not bear arms
against the Government of the United States
of America, or in any way aid ~~abett~~ or
give comfort to its enemies during the present
War

John Neill

Witness present—

A. A. Russell

Paula of Homer
by
Thos Bostock

1850
1851
1852
1853
1854

Head Quarters
Island of Key West 7/2
August 2 - 1862

I Thomas Bostwick hereby solemnly pledge
my sacred honor that I will not bear arms
against the Government of the United States
of America, or in any way aid, abet or give
comfort to its enemies during the present War.

Thomas Bostwick

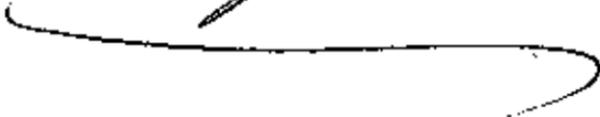
Witness present

W. A. Russell

Parole of Honor

George M. Willcutt

August 2, 1862



Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla
August 2nd 1862

I George M Willet hereby solemnly pledge
my sacred honor that I will not bear arms
against the Government of the United States
of America or in any way aid, abet, or give
comfort to its enemies during the present War

G. M. Willet

Witness present
Geo A Gunn

Circle of Honor
Wm. H. Gladding

August 2, 1862

Head Quarters
Island of Key West Fla
August 2^d 1862

I William A Gladding hereby solemnly pledge
my sacred honor that I will not bear arms
against the Government of the United States of
America or in any way aid, abet or give comfort
to its enemies during the Present War
W A Gladding

Witness present
Geo A Gunn

1872
Lt. Col. A. G. Keweenaw
Chapel Hill Mo.
August - 2nd 1862

John R. Wood and Isaac
C. Wood Jr has paid their
ten dollars as exemption
fee from military duty

W. H. K.

Chapin

Chapel Hill Mo Aug 2, 1862

Genl. Brown

Comd S. W. Vir Mo

Springfield Mo

Sir.

The heirs of this John Wood and Isaac Wood Jr. have authorized me to enroll their names in the Militia of this State, and have placed in my hands Ten Dollars each which releases them from duty for the ensuing year, John Wood has also paid me Thirty five cents, being $1/10$ of 1 per cent on the value of a certain tract of land which he owns in Johnson Co of Mo. Isaac Wood Jr. has no taxable property.

Also John D Wood has authorized me to enroll his name, and has paid Ten Dollars. John D. Wood has no taxable property.

As soon as I can report to Col Dan Henton Jr. Comd, Lexington Mo, I will enroll their names, and pay him the money.

These gentlemen are going with Mr Riding below Springfield, to bring back their Walter Negro, and will report to you for permission to do so.

I have the honor to be

Your obt servant

A G Sturgent

Lt Col Comd 2nd Bat M.S. M (Can)

1870

Payee's name Aug 5/62
Col Am H. P. Killico

Introducing to W. S. Holloman
& G. G. Kiehl furnishing of cop-
things in their section.

Letto

Chas
Wm

(See letter to Col Warren at
Clinton.)

Red Aug 4/62

Head Quarters 9th Cav. M. S. M.
Syracuse Aug. 5th 1862.

Genl. James Totten

Commanding Central Division M^o

Sir - This will be handed
you by Dr. W. S. Holland and C. G. Kidd Esq. of
Henry County. They visit Jefferson city
for the purpose of representing to you
the Condition of the Country in their Section
They are reliable Union men and their
Statements may be relied on.

Very Respectfully
your obt. Servt.
Geo F. Philips
Col 7th Cav M S M

1874

Aug 1862

Statement of
Lawrence Loring
Board to

Col C. Wright

Loring

The Lawrence County Board, appointed & Commissioned by Brig Gen. E. B. Brown, in accordance with general Order No. 3, issued by Brig Gen. Schofield at St. Louis June 23rd 1862, have in obedience to Special Order No. 624 issued by Brig Gen. Follen at Springfield, dated Sept 5th 1862, proceeded to assess the sum of \$7500.00 against the following named Rebels & their sympathizers, aides & abettors:

Said sums are assessed against them as a penalty for Killing James Colley & Wounding Philip Anderson August 16th 1862 of us

1	Mabitha Bryant & Sons	318.60
2	H. J. McCune	2505.50
3	Thomas McCune	328.00
4	Robert King	472.50
5	John Hager	277.42
6	Joseph McC. Anderson	219.32
7	Benj. Irwin	178.20
8	Christopher Guinn	945.00
9	Martin P. Bottom	70.88
10	Green Williams	954.45
11	John Conley	32.40
12	John Wilder	239.63
13	D. D. Barnett	33.75
14	Geo. W. Berry	101.93
15	Wilson Irwin	25.00
16	W. L. Newberry	357.75
17	Thos. Berry	24.00
18	Jesse Gatcher	102.45
19	Jasper Charles	313.74
	Amount \$	7500.00

Approved by the Board Sept 10 1862

R. B. Nicholas
W. W. Wines
James Fike
Richard Hoynes

1875

Aug 27, 62

Brit

Copy

St. Louis Aug. 22nd 1862

Post Marshall

Rolla Mo,

You will please deliver
to Mess. Faustman & Graves Twelve (12) 1/2 bands
of all sizes by you on the 20th & allow same
to go to Springfield Mo.

Bernard G. Ferran

P.M. Genl

1876

etc

Aug 16 62

August 4 1862

to the Provost Marshal

Springfield Mo

Since I enclosed my letter the
to you information has come to
me that I want to inclose to you

I give you the testimony of
Spencer Gilliam who states as
follows that in the four part of
July John C. Henson who coaxes

a cab one other man who calls
his name Hill a fleshy man

who came to my house under
William McFarlin and taken a shed
of three horses and abused me

very much and robbed my neighbour
generally this tale one was a very
actively engaged in the robbery

Attest

James Mc Moore
Capt

Spencer Gilliam
witness

Circumstances
Colored

Office of the Provost Marshall
Genl Comdr. Miss. August 6th / 1862

1877

Major Genl U. S. Grant

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A list of Prisoners whose presence
is dangerous within ^{the} ~~our~~ lines of
our Army &c.

John

~~John~~

Office of Provost Marshal Genl.

Corinth Miss. August 5th 1862

To the Commanding Officer of the forces at Kinston

I am directed by Major General Grant to send you the following ^{named} prisoners: Blackman Sigow, John J. M^r Warner, Frank Mathes, W. D. M^r Masters and John J. Keith, all of them citizens whose presence is dangerous within the lines of the Army. They will be sent beyond our lines, with notice that they will be treated as spies, if ever found within our lines during the rebellion. Mr Keith, formerly a Captain of the 9th Miss. Vols. but who resigned after the battle of Shiloh is accompanied by his wife, who will be permitted to leave the lines with her husband.

I send herewith a descriptive list of the prisoners (except Mr Keith)

By Command of
Major General Grant

(Signed)

Geo. M. Van Rensen

Major and Actg. Pro. Marshal General,

of the Armies in the Field,
a true copy Wm C. Russell, Capt & adl.

1878

Jail Receipt

2 or more

Aug. 1862

Ohio County, Va

19th 1862

Recd of Capt. Ant. C. ... the following
prisoners: Maria Smith, Mary Keale, Fanny
Ropkins, Alice Keale, Florida Keale, Mrs. Keale,
Nancy Smith, Joseph Toliver, etc.

1879

Thos. Brannon

and

10, others

Callaway Co. Ky

Aug 8/79

W. Thomas Beaumont, M. J. McDonald, G. J. Walton, W. P. Stubblefield, J. W. Garrett, Thos. Albritten, W. J. Robinson, James Robinson, J. B. Witherspoon, H. B. Bridges, J. H. Witherspoon

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

Certificates:

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

W. H. Love
Col. 5th Iowa Cavalry
Commanding.

Thomas^{his} Beaumont
M. J. McDonald^{mark}
G. J. Walton
W. P. Stubblefield^{mark}
J. W. Garrett
Thos. Albritten
W. J. Robinson^{his}
James Robinson^{mark}
J. B. Witherspoon^{mark}
H. B. Bridges
J. H. Witherspoon^{his}
mark

Witnesses:

Moslimer Kelly 1st Lieut
Co. H 5th Iowa Cavalry
P. O.
West Surgeon 5th Iowa Cavalry

County, Ky.
" "
" "

~~1880~~ 1880

W. J. Billings

Saml. Morgan

Saml. Pearson

Jason Billings

Thos. Lyons

Callaway Co. Ky

Aug 18/82

Oke A. J. Billings, Saml Morgan, Saml Pearson,
Dyson Billings, Thos Lyon.

of Madison County, and State of
Kentucky do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic
or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordin-
ance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwith-
standing; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may
be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and
voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear
understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgement of a Military Com-
mission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 18th day of
August 1862

W. W. Sover
Col: 5th: Iowa Cavalry
Commanding.

A. J. Billings
his
Saml Morgan
mark
Saml Pearson
his
Dyson Billings
mark
Thos Lyon

Witnesses:

D. J. Edwards
Capt: 2^d Batt:

D. Taylor
Asst Surgeon 5th Iowa Cavalry
County, Ky.
" "
" "

1881

Perquimans

North

Callaway Co. Ky.

Aug 20 - 1862

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

Certificates
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of August 1862, } his
G. Ferguson }
mark. }
William C. Norton

W. W. Love,
Col. 5th Iowa Cavalry
Commanding.

Witnesses
C. W. Sample
Capt. 2nd Iowa
W. Taylor
Asst. Surgeon 5th Iowa Cavalry

Prisoners
1882

Phelan
Aug 2 1882

Jo. Tolson jailor

Wm. G. Darr

received as prisoners
H. C. Kelling, J. Channing
W. Corbett, J. S. Corbett
E. Cool

Zor more

Recd of Maj Joseph Starr Provost
Marshal the following Prisoners
H. C. Rollings Fredric Channing
Mathew Corbett John S. Coonard
& Walter Cool
Wheeling Augt 2^d 1862

Joseph Tolwan factor

1883

J. Miller

and

5 others

Callaway County

Aug 18/12

200 000 00

Jr. J. Miller, W. Miller, R. Miller, S. P. Alexander
L. S. Baskely, A. C. Peoples,

I, _____ of Calloway County, and State of
Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic
or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordin-
ance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwith-
standing; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may
be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and
voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear
understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgement of a Military Com-
mission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 18th day of
August 1862

J. Miller
W. Miller
R. Miller
S. P. Alexander
L. S. Baskely
A. C. Peoples

W. M. Lowe
Col: 5th Iowa Cavalry
Commanding

Witnesses:

W. Edwards
Capt 2nd Regt.
P. Taylor M.D.
Asst Surgeon 5th Iowa Cavalry
County, Ky.
" "
" "

IN TRIPLICATE

I think the men you
who persuaded the young
woman to pull down
the advertisements for
the meeting ought
to be arrested.

H. W. Whipple,

May. Dorr

Stow

Madde Perry Proctor ca na
Aug 5th 1862

Hon G. H. Porepout
Governor of Virginia

Dear Sir I am requested by a gentleman
in Holladays Cove Hancock County Va. by the name of
Lease McElfresh. to call your attention to some matters
Transpiring in this locality of a highly treasonable character
the facts of which he is fully advised and I can vouch
for Mr McElfresh as a good sound union man, and a
man of truth. The facts are as follows

on Sabbath last at a country church a flag was
hanging over the ^{door of the church} a young ~~man~~ woman of wealth family
deliberately seized the flag in a violent fit of rage and tore
it down, his brother Daniel Standberry, and two
other men, Elias Calile and Simon Edwards drew off
their Coats and swore they would protect him against
any assault for his heroic act as they called it. This
was in time of service,

Also another act of equal violence was committed
by one Joseph Pentecost, as follows, Printed handbills
were posted up for a war meeting in Holladays
Cove on Saturday the 9th inst. This man Pentecost
feeling to do the deed himself induced a young woman
to tear down and destroy some of those bills, and
further this class of rascals have openly threatened
to disturb the peace of the meeting.

My Dear Sir we have thought it proper to lay
the matter before you and suggest the propriety of
sending immediately and take some of these parties
into custody. we have heard insults and injury

united forbearance seems to be a virtue
all I have stated above can be proven
we think it would ^{be well} to send for them before
the meeting, if your officers should come up
direct them to call on Jesse McBlfresh in the days
come he will give all the information necessary
Refer to Mr C Torr Treasurer

Very respectfully obedient servant
Joseph Kelly

Sir I have the pleasure of knowing all the parties
named in the ~~above~~ above communication, Mr McBlfresh
and Mr Kelly I know to be sound thriving going union
men and good citizens and what they say may be
relied on. The other criminal parties mentioned
I know to be rated among the rables

Katharine Wells

Part of
D. Knight in
Case of K. Sturtevant
and daughters
who tore down and
trampled on the flag
of '6. J.

Aug 62

Virginia, Brooke County, to wit:

Personally appeared before me
Jm. George, a Justice of the Peace of said County,
D. Wright, and made oath that, on Sunday the
3rd day of August, 1862, he was at Church on
Harmon's Creek in said County, that a U. S. flag
was in the church during the service, that a daughter
of Nicholas Stansbury ^{and trampled on it, an other daughter} tore it down, and ran
out of the church with it, calling on the rebel
young men to take hold of it. A Union man
got possession of it from said girls, when Daniel
Stansbury, son of Nicholas Stansbury, used violent
means to take it from him. Said Nicholas
Stansbury then said that his daughters did right
in trampling on the flag, that they should do so
again, that it was the "rakes of hell who
put it up." This occurred after the usual services were
over.

Aug 4, 1862,

I am well acquainted with the deponent
Mr D. Wright and know him to be of
excellent character.

G. W. Caldwell

Nilesburg Aug 5/62
W. J. R. Brumman
to
May Darr Jr

Encloses affidavit
of D. Wright
in case of Mr &
Stansbury Son &
Daughters

Willsburg Aug 5th 1862.

Major Genl. Par: Mar: Genl.
Wheeler.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find an affidavit made by Mr. D. Wright, against - Mrs. Nicholas Stansbury, Son, and Daughters - If you think the provocation is enough to arrest them, please send me an order to do so, and I will bring them down.

Yours most
Oblt Servt.,

J. R. Brimmerman,
14th 20th 9th Regt

1885

Arrested by
Col Scammon

Aug 1862

2 or more

Citizens

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John, in a comb

Samuel Jones

Aze Mah, Bennett

Granville, Bennett

The following named prisoners were taken
at Lane Co., seven miles north of Weston.
They took the oath of allegiance, but are
in the habit of talking treasonably, they
insult the Union men, and are believed
to be in correspondence with the Rebels.
The Union men of the county regard
them as dangerous men, particularly
the first two, (2) named,

~~James~~ J. McBall
J. J. Hacker
G. P. Werts
Joseph, Michel
W. J. W. W. W.
Patrick, Mully

The following named prisoners were arrested
in the vicinity of Walkersville, near the line
between Lewis and Webster counties, Virginia.
They belong to the gang of Guerrillas, which
has infested the county near Buttetown,
they were taken by parties of men sent against
the Guerrillas, between the 12th and 19th of Augt.,
by Col^l Scammon, 23rd Regt. Co., 4, & Co

- ~~Signed~~ - Capt John, Keith
James, Mop
Geo. W. Mop
C. C. W. Warner
John, Macomb
Samuel Jones
Azariah, Bennett
Cassville, Bennett

1885
Checked by
Col Scammon
Aug 1962
2 or more
James
D

HW 220 1869

War Department
Washington D.C.

Aug. 16th 1869

P. H. Watson
Asst. Secy War

1887

Descriptive
List

Scanned.

~~Adams~~

Aug 1862

Descriptive
List

Name	Clap when	By whom	where	Residence	Age	Complexion	Hair	Height	Eyes	Age	Whiskers	Remarks
John McKenzie	June 1862	Capt John Weir	Hampshire Virginia	Hampshire Virginia	Sumner	Dark	Grey	5-5	blue	49	Grey	
Adam Abbe	June	"	"	"	"	Dark	Dark	5-5	Black	17	-	
Stouck Long	"	"	"	"	"	Light	Black	5-5	Blue	17	-	
John Nelson Long	"	"	"	"	"	Light	Black	5-6	Dark	39	Black	
Nelson Long	"	"	"	"	"	Dark	Dark	5-7	Black	20	-	
Oliver McKenzie	"	"	"	"	"	Light	Dark	5-7	blue	20	-	

Name	Chgt	arrested when where	By whom	Residence	oc	com	Hair	Height	Eyes	age	whiskers
W Ream	Rebel	aug 4 th 1862	Hampshire Co Va	Capt Romney	Clerk	Quir	Dark	5-8	Dark	22	-

Ream has been in the service of the Rebels for one year, Refuses to take the oath of Allegiance - Says if he was at his home he would be in the service again - Claims to be exempted by the Conscription act which exempts employees of the Rebel government - Says he was a deputy Post master - hence was discharged by the conscription act -

H. B. Case Capt County Post & Proost Marshal of Cumberland and

Monroe Blue	Rebel	augst 15	Hampshire Co Va	Capt Hampshire Dyke	Hampshire	Sumner	Light	dark	5-8	you	23	-
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Blue has served a year in the Rebel service - Came home when his time expired and was arrested at a time when information was received of the formation of a Guerrilla party and suspicions were strong that he was one of the No - He has twice refused to take the oath of allegi-
ence

Albert Blue
Capt County Post & Proost Marshal Cumberland and

July 13, 1888

Headquarters U. S. Forces
Fort Polk, Louisiana
St. Augustine Aug. 2, 1862.

Merona Bacon Capt. & A. A. G.

Reports arrest & sending to
Kilmer Beach of certain persons
of color.

Original

2 or more

Headquarters U.S. Forces, Fort Pickens, Key West, Fla.,
St. Augustine Fla. August 2, 1862.

Major:

I have the honor to report that in pursuance of orders received from Major-General Hunter, the following named persons of color have been arrested at this post, and will be conveyed to Hilton Head in the propeller "Beveridge", leaving this morning.

Emma (Buffington) and her daughter Lucy or Louisa.

Abner and John (Masters.)

Jane, Abrah, and Thomas (Darling.)

Laura (Holmes.)

Rose (Ferris.)

These persons are placed in charge of Lieut. J. W. Hobbs of the 4th N. Hamp. Vols., detailed for that purpose, who will report to you immediately on his arrival.

It has been impossible, after diligent search, to find the man George (Pucetti) within the limits of this post.

No objection having been made by any person claiming to be the owner of any of the above mentioned persons to their removal, in accordance with verbal instructions received from Major-General Hunter,

General Terry directed that no arrests of them should
be made.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Theodore Brown Capt. U. S. A.

A. A. A. Genl

Major Chas. G. Halpine

A. A. Genl. Dept. of the South.

251. fol. 1830

Walter Head, Esq.
Aug. 24/62

Erst Van Brouck
Prov. Marshal

Concerning certain
prisoners held for
treasonable conduct,


Citizens

207 N. 1st St

Rec'd. by J. J. Oct. 1/62

Evidence agt. Men in
St. M. Employ. Confined
in Prison 3rd for Disloyal
Language -

See L.B. No 182.

Head Quarters Provost-Guard
Hilton Head S. C. Aug 24th 1862

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report, that I have now
in arrest; Dominic Bonaddy, James Woods, Marcus Gunn
and John Dale, all of whom have been in the employ
of the Quarters Muster Dept, charged with; uttering disloyal
and treasonable language against the United States Government.

I have examined the following witnesses. —

John M. Poulston, Boatwain of U. S. M. Department, States; "I
have had frequent conversation with all of the accused parties
they have repeatedly said, "that they believed the South was
right, and that it was their firm belief that England would
yet interfere in behalf of the South, and would be pleased
should she do so", "That during the excitement concerning the
expected approach of the Iron clad vessel in this Harbor,
they said"; "that they would do nothing to assist in
assisting her, that they did not intend to fight against
the South, nor would they, in case of difficulty with
England, take any part, but on the contrary would claim
protection as British subjects"; "on being remonstrated with
by me for uttering such sentiments, they said; "they did not
come here for the reason that they thought anything of the Country
but because the work paid them, and they believed the
English Government to be the best in the world". "When told
by me that I would inform the proper authorities if they continued
to use such language, they laughed and jeered, and said;
that this was a pretty Republican Government, if a man would

not say what he pleased."

Daniel Looney, Clerk in D. M. Department, States; "that he knows all of the accused parties, that he has heard the statement as made by Mr. Poulton, and entirely corroborated the same," also says; "that Mr. Woods has expressed himself pleased on several occasions, on hearing of the reverses of our arms at Richmond, James Island, and elsewhere, and says," "that he never will become a citizen, or take the oath of allegiance," "Mr. Sumner had at all times agreed with Woods" when in conversation.

Mr. "Sole" has used the same language a number of times in my hearing. "Bonaldy" was taken prisoner about 8 months back near Charleston, by the Gun Boat "Pawnee", and was by some means, or reason, unknown to the witness, employed by Capt. Huscall, then Depot-Quarter Master, he is very desirous to return to Charleston, and states; "he will go there the first opportunity," has expressed himself as not-favorable to the Northern States a number of times."

Very Respectfully
Your obedt. Servant
J. B. Van Camp
Capt. 47th Regt. N.Y.,
Provost Marshal

Ed. W. Smith
1st Lieut - 15th Infantry
U. S. A. General

Spec. Order

No. 5

Persons of color
ordered to be
admitted to bank
to Nelson & Co.

Aug 1st 1820

A Cashed abo-
lition order.

Special Order }
No 5.

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Fort Pulaski, Key West &c
St Augustine Fla August 1. 1862

In pursuance of instructions received from Major General Hunter, commanding the Department, the following named persons of color, or such of them as are within the limits of the post of St Augustine, will be placed on board the propeller "Burnside", and conveyed in charge of an officer to Hilton Head S. C.

Emma and her daughter Lu or Louisa claimed as slaves by Mr. Buffington, Hotel Keeper.
Ann and Tom Masters.

George Pacette.

Jane, Korah, and Thomas Darling.

Laura Holmes.

Rose Lewis.

Should any persons oppose any obstacle to the removal of any of the above mentioned persons as above ordered, the persons so interposing will be arrested and taken at the same time to Hilton Head.

Upon his arrival the officer in charge will report at once to Major Genl G. Walpole Post Adjut Genl & Chief of Staff, Department of the South.

Lieut. Col. Gilman C. Sleeper, 4th N. H. Vols., commanding the post, is charged with the execution of this Order

By order of Brig Genl Alfred H. Terry
Theodore Bacon Capt. The C. V.
A. A. A. Coul

Lieut Col G. C. Sleeper

1891

Juriciff C. H.

Chief Police.

Aug. 27th

Reports the Seizure of Cotton.

File.

Rec'd P. M. G. Aug. 28/91

Aug. 27, 1862,

Office U. S. Police

St Louis Mo August 27th 1862

Col B. G. Searns

Provost Marshal General

District of Missouri

Col.

We have this day seized the following
lots of cotton to be held subject to your order

From Steamer Sunshine

Harding Green & Co. 30 Bales

Heuring & Woodruff 22 "

G. M. Edgell & Co 46 "

Goodrich, Willard & Co 49

From Steamer Geneva

G. J. Ensel 11 Bales

J. Levesing 10 "

W. R. Green & Co 1

J. Merritt 1

Very Resptly Yours Obedt Servt

E. H. Summichiff

Chief U. S. Police

Per Membrum

1862

1862

Thomas Watson

Pat.

No found

Toy Mice

Box 209

Wagon

Aug 62

J. W. Hale
Aug 14.

Post Office Battle Creek
Aug. 14 1862
Col. J. R. Smith USA
Detroit

Sir

The undershaft
of this County, who resides here, has taken
into custody a person who appeared here
under suspicious circumstances, calling
himself Thomas Watson, having on
the army uniform, & before he was
arrested said he had belonged to
to the 15th Mich. Infantry when said
Reg^t left Moscow & that he was in the
battle at Pittsburg Landing & had been
wounded & had a furlough was in his
way to Detroit to repair himself for service.
After his arrest, he denied that he
ever was in the service; but says he
was leaving the State for Canada
to avoid a draft, having started
from Chicago supposing they were
about to commence drafting them at
once. Upon learning that the latter
story would subject him to difficulty
he now claims that he is a British
subject, having left Canada some

son

Eight months since that his residence is
New London Canada. Mr. Ke Jones
is a Scotchman, which I think is true
is 5ft. 6 high about 35 years old compact
frame & weighs about 150^{lbs} his face is
somewhat pitted from small pox - Under
all the circumstances the Sheriff is at
a loss as to what is ^{his} duty in the premises
& wishes you to Telegraph what he
shall do with him

Respy J. M. Hall
P.M.

1893

Filed with
Poindexter's Regt.
Mo. Cav. csa.

State Virginia.

Co. C/K, 22 Regiment,

INFANTRY. CAVALRY. ARTILLERY.

Date Oct. 31st, 1864.

Station New Market,

Captain Mr. F. Bahlman,

1st Lieut. M. L. Smiley,

2d Lieut. J. M. Hendrickson

" " James H. Wilson,
(Comdg. Co.)

1894

Aug. 25. 1862.

Sir -

You will call here
10 AM August 27. and
give bond ~~with~~ for your
loyal conduct -

I am Sir
yours

Wm. B. B. B.
Aug 26/22

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis Mo., Aug 25th 1862.

List of disloyal persons residing in this County

✓ Prior Patterson lives on Merriam Ferry Road in Patterson neighborhood

✓ Joe Derit Patterson Jr. (a young man) same neighborhood

✓ Solon Harris ~~same~~ same neighborhood

✓ Jim Harris (youth) brother " "

✓ Montgomery Myers " "

✓ Joe Hyatt " "

✓ Bob ~~Dunnell~~ " " he was when man off

✓ James Humes " "

✓ Matt Evans " "

✓ Ed Patterson " "

✓ Nic Douglass " "

James Ferguson in Scuffletown neighborhood, 3 miles beyond Spanish Pond.

Chas Ferguson (brother) " " " " " "

Rev. Mr Lewis " " " " " "

~~Mrs. Fanny Dickson " " " " " "~~

She made her boy carry ~~some~~ flag across the farm of Union men to insult them

My residence 15th St near Cass av. North } R. G. Boveck informant

1895

J. C. Tomlinson

Aug 11 '62

Report of Amos J
John Cow
Henry D. Carter
John Cornack
Washington Street
" "

Provincia

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 17th 1862.

In pursuance of Special Order No. 45 we proceeded the residence of the following parties 14 miles out the Bellfountain Road.

John Crow, Henry W. Carter
John Cornock, Washington & James
Ebaugh. Arresting all but Cornock
he being absent. Took the other four
to this City & committed them to the
Gratiot Street Prison. Nothing occurred
worthy of note the parties all claiming
to be good loyal men & not afraid of
any punishment being inflicted.

Respectfully & J. C. Tomlinson
To Major B. F. Livingston

we got the following arms

John Crow	1 Rifle
Henry W. Carter	1 Shot Gun
John Cornock	1 Rifle + 1 Shot Gun & Accessories

1896

J. J. Flint
enfiled

Alton Ill
August 6th 1862

Flint J. J.

Major Curdy at Alton

Alton - Ills.

August 6. 1862

States that only 3. of the
Prison written for have
been sent down.

Rec^d Office P. M. S. August 8. 1862

Act. Dir. Alton, Ills.
Aug. 6. 1862.

Col. B. G. Linn, Jr.
Provost Marshal General,
Saint Louis,
Mo.

Sir: Only three
of the prisoners named in your letter
of the 4th inst, are in Prison at this
place. They will be sent down on
the Steamer to-morrow morning,
as requested. Their names are
Adolph Borkewitz, James Brophy
& Josiah Day. The others have never
been here.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
J. J. Whit,
May 16th 1862.
Comdy.

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Rev. James M. Cheney
Dr P. A. Cheney

On file

Aug. 18/62.

On Board Steamer War Eagle Aug 18, 1862

We the subscribers would respectfully state; to all whom it may concern, that we are residents of the town of Down Lafayette Co. Mo. and from the beginning of this rebellion, we have been for the Federal government & for the Union and when called upon we enrolled our names and are now members of Captains Geny. Wilson's Company (B.) State Militia -
~~For the benefit of Dr. P. W. Chaney and the same~~
Mr. Chaney, who are now held as prisoners and are under our charge on the Steamer "War Eagle" We would certify that we are now and have been from a period previous to the present rebellion, intimately acquainted with them both; having almost daily opportunities of observing their course of conduct. We know them to be peaceable and quiet citizens, never having taken any active part against the government. We believe they went promptly to Lexington in obedience to the order of Col. Stevenson who was commanding that post last Spring and took the oath of allegiance before Richard C. Vaughan Clerk Circuit Court. We believe that they have the sympathy of all Union men in our community and the only charge against them now; to the best of our knowledge & belief is a refusal from conscientious scruples, to take the Military oath, and we do not believe that their refusal was from any desire to be disloyal.

Robert Garbman Sergt
J. E. Wiles
Henry Lamborn

This is to certify ^{that} the subscribers to the above are good & loyal citizens & forming a part of the guard now under my command

W. H. Bowen Lt. Col. M. S. M.

1898

Director W. C.

Cell Gratiot Str. Prison

Aug. 28th/62
~~file~~

Sends prisoners

Harvey Bump }
Harrison Boyce }
W^m A. Childs }

W^m Talbot is gone to Ala

Recd. T. H. G. Aug 28/62

Quartermaster of Military Prison
St Louis Aug 28th 62.

Major

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date. I send you the four men called for by the paper you mention, herewith viz:

Harvey Benepe Harrison Boyce
Wm St Childs - Wm Galbraith ^{Alton}

Benepe belonged to Ponder's band, Lt Bishop being absent from the prison on account of illness and my not noticing on the reverse side of the paper your request to have the men sent to you is the only reason why they were not sent yesterday

I am Major

Major H. McConnell
Capt Prov. Mar, Genl.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Wm. C. Streetor ^{Chief of Prison}

1899

Streator W. L.

Chief Clerk Gratiot St. Prison
file

Endorse file

Ends prisoners for Pacannatia

Rec'd Aug. 28th 1862

Aug. 27. 1862.

1899

Director W. L.

Chief Clerk Gratiot St. Prison
file

Endorse file

Sends prisoners for Examination

Rec'd Aug. 28th 1862

Quarters of Military Prison.

St Louis Aug 27th. 1862.

Major.

In obedience to orders received verbally from you this morning, herewith send you the following named prisoners whom in my opinion should be released unless some charges and evidence are filed against them viz:

G. J. Forrest seems to be a good union man and has frequently told me of plots among the prisoners

J. D. Donnelly

Samb Shannon

Wm. Anderson

Nicholas English

John Griffith

James Hede

John Brady.

James Peel.

I also send you the following named persons in obedience to orders received from your office

J. P. Gallagher. Wm L Smith and

negro Matt Eper. Mr Marshall

an Attorney has just handed me an
order for J. H. Bagwell and J. B. Johnson
and accordingly they are sent to your
office in his charge

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully,

Major H. L. Kennell

Capt. Provost Marshal
Dist of Mo

Your Ob't Serv't

Wm. C. Streetor
Chief Clerk of
Matrot St. Prison

1900

Office Proc. Man. Genl

St. Louis, Aug 23 1861

Respectfully returned
to W. B. Strother, Palmyra,
with the information that
the notes and bonds
said are not to be
found in this office.

~~W. B. Strother~~
Asst. Proc. Man. Genl



Office of Prov. Mar. Genl., N.C., Dist
Palmyra No July 26 1862

Col. B. G. Farrer

Sir Th. P. M.

W. R. Strachan directs me to write you
concerning one Bond given by L. H.
Conklin of ^{Dehryles} ~~Shelby~~ Co for \$5000 have
you such a bond on file in your office
if you please inform us
also one Wancil Garrett \$5000

W. R. Strachan
Prov. Mar. Genl.

Per A. A. Crwing?
Ck

Dist. N. C. Mo

There is an Wm J. Garrett no Wancil Garrett
L. H. Conklin, is not on record

1901

E. T. Frost

W. M. Peck.

S. Niltensbrand

R. S. Masseng

wish to see

Thos. C. Fletcher

Aug 10/62

W^c. Solwells Colledg Aug 10th 1862

Col Thomas G Fletcher

Sir you
will confer a great favor if you will
call at this place and see us. We will
you come if so you will not regret
it hereafter. we have money and property
& Land which we will pledge for our
good conduct. So come if you please
We feel if we have done wrong, it was
not so intended if we can get out of
this ^{we} will give bond in all most any
amount.

Yours truly
J. S. Solwells & J. S. Solwells

W. H. Price
J. H. Betterbran
R. S. Massey

1902

Lape Girardeau
Aug. 5th 1862

John Ogden
Provost Marshal

Refers to Elijah Hoar -
States that on resuming his
office he found everything
in confusion. -
Charges against Richard Hunt

Recd. P. M. of Aug. 10/62

Post Marshal's Office Cape Girardeau

August 5, 1862

B. G. James Post Marshal Gen.

St Louis District, Missouri.

Dear Sir, Yours of July 30.

Referring the claim of Elijah Blow to this office for information was received yesterday.

I have instituted an investigation of said claim, but I shall be obliged to wait a few days for further testimony. There is no record of the case in this office, to my knowledge. The proceedings will appear in my Report.

I confess I am at a great loss to explain or account for much of the business in this office transacted by my predecessor. It seems that no record of cases or business was kept. Every thing was in a state of "confusion worse confounded", and it is not much better yet. I have done little else, since my appointment, but to try to find out what has been done, so that I might better know

what to do.

My forthcoming Report has had been un-
avoidably delayed. It will show the disposition
I have made of some of the matters, though much
I have been unable to reach as yet. I have spent
much of my time, since my installment in
this office, in fruitless endeavors to reconcile incon-
sistencies and to establish system, in this de-
partment; but the embarrassment is so great, that
I shall be obliged, in the absence of records of
business and other data, to abandon it and to
begin anew.

I received my appointment on the 27. of July
I will engage that all the business from the
1st of Aug. shall be systematically transacted and
reported to you.

Richard Hunt is a prisoner, in Alton, since we
then there first of last April. The prisoner never
had a trial, at least, it is so stated by his
wife and mother(?)

The following witnesses will testify, 1st that
said Hunt has never given aid and comfort

in any way to the enemy. 2nd That he was taken
while digging a grave for a neighbor and per-
forming his lawful occupation.

Witnesses of 1st fact } James Jeffers Kelson Scott Co. Mo.
William Wood " " " "
William Jeffers " " " "
Witnesses of 2^d fact } Anderson J. Bean " " " "
J. Dunning " " " "
William Bean Cape Girardeau Mo.

Hoping the above facts may secure an early
investigation, and hoping that the Agents
in command of this office may avoid the com-
plications, that so much embarrass the business
now, I have the honor to be.

Your Most Obedt Servt
John Ogden
Provost Marshal.

1908

Maj S. J. Flint
concerning Thomas M. ³
Cope

Aug 26 / 62

Out

St. Louis, Mo.
August 16, 1862.

Col. B. S. Linn,
Provost Marshal Genl.,
Saint Louis,
Mo.

Sir:

Doct. Thomas M. Hope was arrested for "disloyal language and conduct." I reported his arrest on the 9th inst, enclosing a copy of the communication, setting forth the facts in the case, upon which I made the arrest. If the ^{copy} referred to has been misplaced in your office I will furnish another.

Mr. Say reported him last night as directed, and is now in the Prison.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,
G. J. Smith,
Maj. 16th Regt.
Cavalry.

1804

U.S. Dist. Atty's Office,
28th Aug, 1862
~~McFonnell~~
Sir:

I have received
order in regard to
cases owned by
Rottum & Deussen
the highest respect
personally, I
but regard your
in proper, under
instances of the
I have advised
appeal to Just.
ed, which they have
Shafild to
me that he would
communicate with
the subject
Most Resp^y. Yours
C. H. Lydell

Hayden C. H.

U. S. District Atty

Aug. 28th 62

On file —

Regards the order concerning
Mr. Rothan & Dunn as improper,
has advised them to appeal to
Genl. Schofield. —

1904

U.S. Dist. Atty's Office,
28th Aug. 1862

Major McFonnell

Sir:

I have received
your order in regard to
the houses owned by
Messrs. Rattine & Deane
& Co, with the highest respect
for you personally, I
cannot but regard your
order as improper, under
the circumstances of the
case, I have advised
them to appeal to Genl.
Schafeld, which they have
done. Genl. Schafeld sta-
ked to me that he would
confer or communicate with
you on the subject
Most Resp^y. Yours
C. W. Haydece

1905

McConnell
concerning chargesAug 19 '62

These charges should be
in your office as they
were arrested I am in-
formed an order issued
therein. They were not
arrested by me nor
have I any information
touching either of them

Respy
W. C. Bingham

Aug 19 '62

W. C. Bingham

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 19th 1862.

Capt Geo. E. Lighter

P. M. P. - St. Louis Div.

Sir,

Will you please
inform me as soon as possible, the
charges against Geo. W. Fitchenkamp
John Patterson and Jas. S. Dushin and
obliqu

Very Respectfully Yours.

Wm. E. Fitch

Asst. P. M. Gen'l.

1906

Wm C Streetor
concerning Prisoners
Aug 11 / 62

Notions of Military Prison
St Louis Aug 11th 1862.

W. B. Cartledge.

Robert McDow, will not
take the oath of allegiance.
He has been tried and sentenced to
death and now it seems to me very
strange that he should have been offered
a chance of release after ~~taking~~ such a sentence.
At any rate he positively refuses to take the oath
and I think the best thing to do is to shoot him.
J. J. Cochran will take the oath freely
but he is sick and unable to walk to your
office. If you will send the papers
here with an order for his release I
will fill them up and discharge him.
Respectfully &c

Wm C. Streetor
Clerk of Prison

Wm Cartledge Esq
Office of Dist. Atty Genl,
St Louis

1907

J. W. Reider
concerning Special Order No. 14
Aug 20 / 02

Head Quarters, A. E. Mo. Division
Macon City, Mo.

August 20th 1862.

Colonel:

I am directed by the General Comdg to transmit to you herewith Sp. O. No. 14, directing the forwarding of the prisoners now at this post to Saint Louis, as indicated in the list submitted to the General which is also returned. —

There are two men on this list one Timothy Killy (probably "Keefe") and one M. Sullivan who will both go with the rest to Saint Louis. —

You will please instruct the Officer in command of the escort to notify the Provost Marshal Genl in Saint Louis that these two named men have been arrested in Illinois, they having ran away from Missouri and were at the time of their arrest hiding from the military authorities in order to avoid military duty in this State. —

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

J. W. Reader

Sicnt. & A. E. C.

Col. W. T. Robinson
Comdg Post.

1908

Spencer's Penmanship
Book

Wm. Allen Barber

Marion Co Ky
July 11th 1868

Butter

Duplicate

United States of America.

J. Wm Alex Baxter

of the

County of *Marion*, State of *Ky*, do

solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court: So help me God.

William A. Baxter

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at *Camp Douglas Ill*, this *11* day

of *Feb*, A. D. 1865.

E. M. Purley
CAPT AND A. A. A. GENL

The above named has *Fair* complexion, *Light* hair, and *Blue* eyes;

and is *5* feet *10* inches high.

1909

Aug. 10, 09

10th

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Houston Tex as Co. No Aug. 13th 1862

Sir:

I send you, in charge of
Lieut. George W Felt Comd'g ^{Co.} 3rd Mo Cavalry
Twenty (20) prisoners which I reported to you
on the 1st of this month. You will find en-
closed charges against fifteen of them.
Against four of them, viz. Thompson Studdard,
Thomas Wood, Henry H Studdard, and James
Morton, I have charges which I will forward
to you, as soon as the officer, ^{returns} who was in
command of detachment which captured them,
and who is now absent on duty, and have
the charges certified to by him. The above
named four prisoners were captured while
on the march to join the army of the so called
Confederate States, three of them had taken
the oath of Allegiance. Against one
of the prisoners, George W Taylor, I have not
preferred any charges, although he was taken
prisoner with the rest, he is a member of
the 3rd Mo Cavalry, and had been a prisoner of

War, and had been released at Van Buren
Arkansas, and, was on his way to Illinois
when he was pressed into service by Coleman
by examining him and writing to his Regiment
you will be able to get more information about
him.

By order of Col Glover this post will be
evacuated during this week, you will therefore
please inform me whether I shall keep the same
in my possession or whether I shall forward
them to you, instructions in regard to them
you will please forward to Salem Dent Co Mo
where this command has been ordered.

After this post has been evacuated I will
forward to you an inventory of ^{all} the contraband
property in my possession, you will also please
inform me how to dispose of the property

I am Major

Your Obedt Servant

Henry Dimeker Capt 2^d Mo Arty
Private Marshall

Head. Qrs. Gen. Div. Mo.
Jefferson City. Aug 6-62

Special Ord. }
No 140 } Costs

County Board
Safayette Co. to consist of
1st R. C. Vaughan,
2nd Wm Spratt,
3rd E. Burdew,
4th J. F. Pille,
5th J. F. Emberg.

By Ord.
Jas. Totten
Brig. Genl.

L. J. Barnes
Maj as A. A. S.

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, *August 1862.*

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 140 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Lafayette county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 R. L. Vaughan
- 2 William Spratt
- 3 Eldridge Burden
- 4 John F. Neill
- 5 John F. Enberg

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Lafayette county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Lexington Mo and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Lexington Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF
BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucius Barnes
Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

Loose Marsh

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Lafayette State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 140 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 6th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Lexington Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 3. }

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerrillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively siding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerrillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Lexington Mo

1911

Aug 12th 1862

~~City~~

Capt Rockwell

Statement with
Persons

Matcher

Bedross

Cherney

Chambers

Janey

Lexington

Prison Marshal's Office
Lexington Mo Aug. 12. 1862

Major

Charges and specifications
against all the prisoners sent
herewith have been sent to H. In
Dist Cent. Mo. Jefferson City
except against the following persons

David Mitchell

Edman Bourne

James M. Chauncy

Paschal H. Chamber

David T. Finley

The charges against these will
be sent by mail as soon as
made out. They are dangerous
Persons

Saw Respefully
Yours Obedt.

Maj. Frank White

Prov. Mar. Geo

Dist. Cent. Mo

Jefferson City

Mo

Geo. Co. Service

Capt. Co. E. 7th Mo Inf.

Prison Marshal

1912

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

May 12
List of Prisoners at Post of

*Jefferson, Mo. Rec'd from
Col. Taylor 7th Regt 188th In
sent to St. Louis*

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Chas. S. Smith

Provost Marshal.

Chas. S. Smith

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

Geo. J. Williams
John M. Smith
Commanding Post

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST. On or about	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	PLACE Or the where filed
1	<i>George S. Shackley</i>	<i>Violation of the laws and customs of war</i>	<i>Howard Co.</i>	<i>Col. Guiter</i>	<i>August 14, 1862</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>To be made out</i>	
2	<i>George S. Cobb</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Bonne " "</i>	<i>9th Regt. M.S.M.</i>	" " "	"	" " " " "	
3	<i>John Edwards</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Chariton " "</i>	" " "	" 2 nd "	"	" " " " "	
4	<i>James Gray</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Bonne " "</i>	" " "	" 8 th "	"	" " " " "	
5	<i>David Luffman</i>	" <i>Oath</i>	<i>Chariton " "</i>	" " "	" 15 th "	"	" " " " "	
6	<i>Silas Moser</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	" " " " "	
7	<i>Marius McCormack</i>	" <i>the laws and customs of war</i>	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	" " " " "	<i>Blasgow Mo</i>
8	<i>Joseph H. Conant</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	" " " " "	
9	<i>William May</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Howard " "</i>	" " "	<i>July 15th "</i>	"	" " " " "	
10	<i>Thomas F. Scott</i>	" <i>Oath</i>	" " "	" " "	<i>Augth 1st "</i>	"	" " " " "	<i>Marshall Mo</i>
11	<i>David Morgan</i>	" <i>the laws & customs of war</i>	<i>Chariton " "</i>	" " "	" 10 th "	"	" " " " "	
12	<i>Joseph Gregory</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" 15 th "	"	" " " " "	
13	<i>Perry Crosswhite</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Randolph " "</i>	" " "	" 9 th "	"	" " " " "	
14	<i>James Hereford</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	"	" " " " "	
15	<i>Joseph K. Robinson</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" 10 th "	"	" " " " "	
16	<i>Thomas M. Richardson</i>	" " " " " " " "	" " "	" " "	" 14 th "	"	" " " " "	
17	<i>William B. Rappaport</i>	" " " " " " " "	<i>Chariton " "</i>	" " "	" 1 st "	"	" " " " "	

SION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

1862.

Charles Patton
N. H. Reynolds

Provost Marshal.

D. PLACE <i>Or the where filed</i>	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
	<i>Howard Co.</i>		
	<i>Montgomery Co.</i>		
	<i>Boone "</i>		
	<i>" "</i>		
	<i>Cooper "</i>		
<i>Glasgow Mo.</i>	<i>Howard "</i>		
	<i>Macon "</i>		
	<i>Boone "</i>		
	<i>Macon "</i>		
<i>Marshall Mo.</i>	<i>Howard "</i>		
	<i>Randolph "</i>		
	<i>Boone "</i>		
	<i>Knob "</i>		
	<i>Scotland "</i>		
	<i>Chariton "</i>		
	<i>" "</i>		
	<i>Boone "</i>		

1913

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of
Jeffrey, Mo.
Aug 1862.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Charles J. Patton

Provost Marshal.

6-11-11

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF _____ CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISS

Lt Col. J. F. Williams
 9th Regt M.S.M. Commanding Fort

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST. On or about	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	DEATH PENALTY Cath. where filed
34	Benjamin Turpin	Violation of the laws and customs of War	Chariton Co.	Col. Quitar	Augt. 13 th 1862	Citizen	Do to made out	
35	Joseph S. Stumper	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	9 th Regt M.S.M.	" " " "	"	" " " "	
36	Cornelius Macpico	" " Oath	Randolph Co.	"	" 8 th "	"	" " " "	Chillicothe
37	Jesse Long	" " (2 nd arrest)	Howard "	"	" 10 th "	"	" " " "	St Louis
38	Thomas B. Goolsom	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	Fayette
39	William H. Doney	" " The laws & customs of War	Chariton "	"	" 15 th "	"	" " " "	
40	William H. Williams	" " Oath	Randolph "	"	" 9 th "	"	" " " "	Huntsville
41	Thomas A. Morris	" " The laws & customs of War	"	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	
42	James H. Hardin	" " " " " " " "	"	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	
43	William Morris	" " " " " " " "	"	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	
44	William C. Foster	" " " " " " " "	"	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	
45	James B. Moore	" " " " " " " "	Howard	"	" 6 th "	"	" " " "	
46	James Souden	" " " " " " " "	Chariton	"	" 13 th "	"	" " " "	
47	Jesse H. Arnold	" " " " " " " "	"	"	" " " "	"	" " " "	

No. (3)

REPORT OF THE PROVOST MARCHANT OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

1862.

St Charles & Patton
6 Report No 2057
Provost Marshal.

DATE OF ARREST	RANK	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
Aug 13 th 1862	Citizen	No. 6 made out	Lincoln Co.	The 47 prisoners on Roll No 1.	
" " "	"	" " " "	Randolph Co.	2, & 3. was rec'd from Col. Guita	
" 8 th "	"	" " " "	Chariton Co.	Taken from various Bonds	
" 10 th "	"	" " " "	Boone	Ponderus & others	
" " "	"	" " " "	Fayette	"	
" 15 th "	"	" " " "	Randolph	"	
" 9 th "	"	" " " "	Chariton	"	
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" " "	"	" " " "	Chariton	"	
" " "	"	" " " "	Randolph	"	
" 6 th "	"	" " " "	Chariton	"	
" 13 th "	"	" " " "	Boone	one of Ponderus' men	
" " "	"	" " " "	Howard	Belonged to Union Club	

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CENTRAL DIVISION NO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

July 10

1862

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending

1862.

Provost Marshal.

C. J. ...

St. Col. John F. Williams
Commanding.

THREE-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF *Jefferson City Mo.* CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI

No.	NAME.	CHARGES.	ARRESTED AT.	ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE.
1.	Joseph S. Jones	Encouraging Rebellion against U. States	Boone Co. Mo.	Prov. mar. Jeff. City, Mo.	August 11 th 1862	Citizen	Jefferson City Mo.	
2.	Jacob Colvin	Violating the oath of allegiance	Boone " "	" " " "	July 31 st "	"	not filed "	
3.	Joseph Sutton	Threatening lives of Union men, &c.	Boone " "	Home Guard Militia	August 1 st "	"	Jefferson City "	
4.	Savigny Popplewell	Violating oath of allegiance & laws of war.	Miller " "	" " " "	" 5 th "	"	" " "	
5.	Sheiman S. Zummelt	" " " "	Callaway " "	By order of Brig. Genl. Follen	" " "	"	" " "	
6.	Thomas Corner	" " " "	" " "	" " " "	" " "	"	" " "	
7.	Anderson Corner	" " " "	" " "	" " " "	" " "	"	" " "	
8.	Leaper A. Dawson	Charges not forwarded	Benton " "	Lieut of Maj. Genl. of Kansas Mo.		"		
9.	Kiley H. Woods	" " "	" " "	" " " "		"		
10.	James S. Carpenter	" " "	" " "	" " " "		"		
11.	Hiram Dyrd	" " "	" " "	" " " "		"		
12.	William Sutherland	" " "	" " "	" " " "		"		
13.	Edward Hiles	" " "	St. Clair " "	" " " "		"		
14.	Francis M. Stokes	Encouraging Rebellion against the U. States	Jefferson City, Mo.	Prov. mar. Jeff. City, Mo.	August 6 th 1862	"		
15.	Thomas Ferguson	Charges not forwarded	Pattis lev. "	Asst of Col. Catherwood	" 9 th "	"		
16.	William Pate	" " "	" " "	" " " "	" " "	"		
17.	Leonard Calvert	" " "	" " "	" " " "	" " "	"		
18.	William Kloss	" " "	Johnson " "	" " " "	" " "	"		
19.	Bryham Frigg	" " "	Saline " "	" " " "	" " "	"		

AT POST OF *Jefferson City Mo.* CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING *August 10th* 1862.

Provost Marshal.

ARRESTED BY.	DATE OF ARREST.	RANK.	WHERE CHARGES FILED.	BIRTH-PLACE	RESIDENCE.	WITNESSES.	WITNESSES' RESIDENCE.
<i>Jeff. City, Mo.</i>	<i>August 11th 1862</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>Jefferson City Mo</i>		<i>Boone Co. Mo.</i>	<i>St. Chas. A. Pater, Sergeant Harry Hawkins</i>	<i>United States Army</i>
"	<i>July 30th</i>	"	<i>not filed</i>		<i>Boe</i>		
<i>ord. Militia</i>	<i>August 1st</i>	"	<i>Jefferson City</i>		<i>Boone</i>	<i>Les. D. White and Co. Leiby, Katterbusch</i>	<i>Callaway Co. Mo.</i>
"	<i>5th</i>	"	"		<i>Miller</i>	<i>John St. Hall, Joseph D. McCallin, E. Golden, Capt. Geo. W. Kennedy (Jeff. City)</i>	<i>Miller</i>
<i>Drig. Genl. Follen</i>	"	"	"		<i>Callaway Co. Mo.</i>		
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"	"	"	"		"		
<i>Ans of Warsaw Mo.</i>		"			<i>Benton</i>		
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"		"			"		
"		"			"		
"		"			<i>St. Clair</i>		
<i>Jeff. City, Mo.</i>	<i>August 6th 1862</i>	"			<i>Callaway</i>		
<i>L. Catherwood</i>	<i>9th</i>	"			<i>Pettis</i>		
"	"	"			"		
"	"	"			"		
"	"	"			<i>Tomson</i>		
"	"	"			<i>Phelps</i>		

1915

Philipps Götter
& Gustavus Wolff
Capt & Bond
for the Introduction
& Sale of
Liquors

May 4 '62

OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

We *Philip Setzler & Gustavus A. Wolf* of *Kansas City*
county of *Jackson* State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

fourth day of *August* 1862.

J. C. Lorna

(Capt. Lemuel Scott, Provost Marshal)

Philip Setzler
Gustavus A. Wolf



Know all Men by these Presents.

That ~~we~~ Philip Seltzer & Gustavus A. Wolf as Principals and we, Henry Wagner and Henry Helmschil as Securities, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said Philip Seltzer and Gustavus A. Wolf shall well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day taken and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof. Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this fourth day of August A. D. 1862.

Executed in presence of
A. Boggs

Philip Seltzer
Gustavus A. Wolf (SEAL)
Henry Wagner (SEAL)
Henry Helmschil (SEAL)

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars.

Frederick Loring Capt Comd'g 1st Regt
Provost Marshal of Kansas City, Mo.

Jefferson City, Mo.,

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PERMISSION is hereby granted to introduce and sell liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

Approved

Provost Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

1918

J. Jacob & R. Smith
path of Rev. J.
for the interest
& sale of
Lynch

Aug. 2 '62

OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Wm Thomas Jacob & Robert Smith of *Kansas City*

county of *Jackson* State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the service of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal of every such sale of liquor made by myself or my agents; and that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Second day of *August* 1862.

Fred C. Loring

Capt. Command. Post. Acting P. M.

Thomas Jacob 
Robert Smith 

Know all Men by these Presents.

That *Thomas Jacob & Robert Smith* as Principals, and we, *William Stevens & G. W. M. Leach* as Securities, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of *Two hundred Thousand Dollars*, lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said *Thomas Jacob and Robert Smith* shall well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the oath by them this day taken and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereto attached as part hereof. Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this *9th* day of *August* A. D. 1862.

Executed in presence of

W. C. Holmes

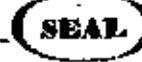
A. R. Bailey

Thomas Jacob

Robert Smith

W. Stevens

G. W. M. Leach



I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of *Two hundred Dollars*.

Fred C. Spring Capt Comd Post

and Acting

Provost Marshal of

Kansas City Mo

Jefferson City, Mo.,

1862

PERMISSION is hereby granted to introduce and sell liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

Provost Marshal General Central Division of Missouri.

Approved

Provost Marshal General District of Missouri.

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G W Huntman

J Newton Huntman

Wm. G. Huntman

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Know all Men by these Presents, That we George W Huntman
J Newton Huntman of West River Township in the County of
Randolph and State of Missouri, as principal, and Josiah Huntman
J D Huntman of the County of Randolph
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 7th day of A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
..... has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said
G W Huntman & Newton Huntman has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has
agreed that they will not leave the County of Randolph during the present rebellion,
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any
hostile movements, gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits
for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.
Now, if the said G W Huntman & Newton Huntman shall well and truly keep their said
oath, and perform their other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise
of full force and effect.

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

George W Huntman 

Newton Huntman 

Josiah Huntman 

J D Huntman 







1918

Parole for Return
of
Bonds given Aug 4/18

Office Pro Mar Genl. S. W. Dix Mo.

Springfield August 4th 1862

We the Undersigned having been discharged
on Oath & Bond & being allowed to take our
Bond home to be completed

Give our Parol of Honor that we
will within 60 days from this Date
appear before some Dist. Pro M. U. S. A.
and complete the same by giving good Security
thereon, under the Penalty of being declared
traitors & treated accordingly.

John W. Magdon
Champion ^{his} Turpin
John ^{his mark} Turpin
mark.

Thomas R. Taylor

B. D. Whitson

1918

Aug 12 ^{Est}
Stepper

Order for the
return of property
to, S. A. Williams
Geo. Stepper

Office P M Gen S W D in A Mo
Springfield Aug 12 1862

Ser Williams & George Seppen having
voluntarily surrendered - and being
released on Cash & Bond will be entitled
to the return of any personal property
given up by them - Upon identifying the same
M Y Kirk
Lieut Col P M Gen

Lieut Morse
Act P M G.

1920

ORDERS,)

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, August 5, 1862.

ing orders are promulgated for the information of all

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, D. C., July 31, 1862.

That the Hon. L. C. TURNER, of New York, be, and appointed Associate Judge Advocate for the Army around That all cases of State prisoners, and also cases of military District of Columbia and the adjacent counties of Vir- cially assigned to him for investigation and determination. Governor of the District of Columbia, and the Provost Washington, will make report to him of cases wherein the Judge Advocate may be required.

d, That SIMON DRAPER, Esquire, of New York, be, and appointed a Commissioner of this Department, to super- ection of the order of this date [General Orders, No. 92,] sence officers and privates. He will have an office as- o in the War Department, and will communicate with the ayors, Chiefs of Police, and other special Provost Mar- ited in said order. All communications touching the said order, will be addressed to him. Quartermasters aries will furnish transportation and subsistence on his and all officers in the service will aid him in the duties of on.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1920

GENERAL ORDERS,
No. 92.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, August 5, 1862.

The following orders are promulgated for the information of all concerned:

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, D. C., July 31, 1862.

I. *Ordered*, That the Hon. L. C. TURNER, of New York, be, and he is hereby appointed Associate Judge Advocate for the Army around Washington. That all cases of State prisoners, and also cases of military arrests in the District of Columbia and the adjacent counties of Virginia, are specially assigned to him for investigation and determination. The Military Governor of the District of Columbia, and the Provost Marshal of Washington, will make report to him of cases wherein the action of a Judge Advocate may be required.

II. *Ordered*, That SIMEON DRAPER, Esquire, of New York, be, and he is hereby appointed a Commissioner of this Department, to superintend the execution of the order of this date [General Orders, No. 92,] respecting absence officers and privates. He will have an office assigned to him in the War Department, and will communicate with the Marshals, Mayors, Chiefs of Police, and other special Provost Marshals designated in said order. All communications touching the execution of said order, will be addressed to him. Quartermasters and Commissaries will furnish transportation and subsistence on his requisition, and all officers in the service will aid him in the duties of his commission.

EDWIN M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1921

GENERAL ORDERS,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 14, 1864.

No. 399

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at the Headquarters of Brigadier General D. E. Sickles, commanding 3d Corps, April 1, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 61, dated Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, Camp near Falmouth, Virginia, March 3, 1863, and of which Brigadier General D. E. SICKLES, U. S. Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried—

1. John W. Scott, citizen.

CHARGE.—“Treason.”

Specification—“In this; that John W. Scott, a citizen of Baltimore, Maryland, is now a clerk in the Medical Department, Richmond, and has taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States.”

To which charge and specification the accused, John W. Scott, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, “Guilty.”

To the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, John W. Scott, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, “Guilty.”

Of the CHARGE, “Guilty.”

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, John W. Scott, citizen, “To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.”

2. John W. Scott, citizen. (Second trial.)

CHARGE.—“Being a spy.”

Specification—"In this: that *John W. Scott*, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having left his native State in May, 1861, taken service in the Confederate Army, and taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, was arrested within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac with letters to parties in Baltimore and elsewhere, from within the enemy's lines. This within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac, in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about the 8th day of March, 1863."

To which charge and specification the accused, *John W. Scott*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the *Specification*, "Guilty of all except being within the patrol lines of Army of the Potomac."

To the *CHARGE*, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *John W. Scott*, citizen, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."

Of the *CHARGE*, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *John W. Scott*, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck, at such time and place as may be appointed by the President of the United States, and the money found upon his person to be confiscated to the United States: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

3. *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Treason."

Specification—"In this: that *Simon J. Kemp*, a citizen of Baltimore, Maryland, is now a clerk for Selden & Miller, merchants, Richmond, and has taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States."

To which charge and specification the accused, *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the *Specification*, "Guilty."

To the *CHARGE*, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."

Of the *CHARGE*, "Not Guilty, as the specification does not sustain the charge."

4. *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen. (Second trial.)

CHARGE I.—"Being a spy."

Specification—"In this: that *Simon J. Kemp*, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having within the past two years removed to Richmond, Virginia, was taken prisoner on the neck in Northumberland county, Virginia, on the north side of the Rappahannock river, in a section of country not occupied by the enemy, but patrolled by our forces, such section of country being within our patrol lines and jurisdiction, with letters upon his person brought from within the enemy's lines, and directed to parties within the Federal lines; also a written contract in his possession, in which he is a party named, and to which his written signature is attached, for the purchase of goods in the State of Maryland to be disposed of in Richmond. This within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac, in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about March 8, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Treason."

Specification—"In this: that *Simon J. Kemp*, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having within the past two years removed to Richmond, Virginia, is and has been engaged in coming within the Federal lines, and carrying goods back to be disposed of to the enemy."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

CHARGE I.

To the *Specification*, "Not Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

CHARGE II.

To the *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty of coming within the Federal lines with the intention to carry goods back to be disposed of to the enemy."
Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty, but 'Guilty of military treason.'"

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Simon J. Kemp*, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may appoint. The money found in his possession to be confiscated to the United States: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

5. *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen.

CHARGE.—"Treason."

Specification—"In this; that *Pierre C. Dugan*, a citizen of Baltimore, Maryland, is now a clerk in the Medical Department, Richmond, and has taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States."

To which charge and specification the accused, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the *Specification*, "Guilty."
To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, as follows:

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may direct: two-thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein."

5. *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen. (Second trial.)

CHARGE.—"Being a spy."

Specification 1st—"In this; that *Pierre C. Dugan*, a resident of Baltimore, and a citizen of the State of Maryland, having removed from thence to Richmond, Virginia, in the month of May, 1861, taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, and entered into the service of the same, was arrested by the Federal patrols within their patrol lines with letters to parties in Baltimore and elsewhere, from within the enemy's lines. This in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about 8th March, 1863."

Specification 2d—"In this; that *Pierre C. Dugan*, a citizen, when arrested by the patrols of the Army of the Potomac within their patrol lines, had upon his person a letter addressed to Mr. Gray, attorney at law, Culpeper Court-house, and signed by Lewis N. Webb, Major and A. Q. M., 1st Army Corps, dated Richmond, February 23, 1863, which contains, among others, these words: 'My friend, Mr. Dugan, with three friends, is going to Baltimore on Government business;' and also, 'It is unnecessary for me to state that I thoroughly endorse him.' This in Northumberland county, Virginia, on or about 8th March, 1863."

To which charges and specifications the accused, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty, except of being within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac."

To the 2d Specification, "Guilty, except of being within the patrol lines of the Army of the Potomac."

To the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, "Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, "Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty, but 'Guilty of military treason.'"

SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, *Pierre C. Dugan*, citizen, "To be hung with a rope by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States may appoint, and that the money found on his person be confiscated to the United States: two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein."

II. The proceedings of the Military Commission in the foregoing cases of *John W. Scott*, *Simon J. Kemp*, and *Pierre C. Dugan*, have been approved by the Major General commanding the Army of the Potomac, and the records forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who directs that the sentence in each case be commuted "to imprisonment during the war." The prisoners will be sent to Fort Delaware.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

1922

H. O. S. H. Division
Springfield Mo
Aug 2nd 1862

Brown, E. B. Brig Genl.

Introducing Map Liberty
& Graham Lafayette vires
Arkansas.

John

H. O. S. H. Division Aug 7 62

Alfred Switzer S W, Director
Springfield Aug 2nd 1862

General

This will introduce to you Messrs
Tibbets & Graham - Citizens of Fayetteville
Arkansas - I am under many obligations
to these gentlemen particularly Mr
Tibbets for valuable information and
at my request they visit you as they are per-
solutely obliged -

I am very truly
Yours
E. A. Brown
By Gen

By Gen J. M. Schuyler
of the same

1923

Bond

R. L. Cobb,

A. A. Dudley,

G. L. Cobb,

Robt C. Thompson,

John Thompson

\$10.000

July 29th 1862

Securities:

D. A. Given,

John W. Sheerer.

[Handwritten signature]

For more is given Robt.
Cobb and Robt. C. Thompson
to return to their names as
collaborators, the Board of Common
in force in all the other con-
ditions in
J. W. Sheerer
for the same
Falmouth, N.Y., Aug. 2, 1862

United States of America,

SS.

STATE OF KENTUCKY,

Know all Men by these Presents, That we L. L. Cobb, A. S. Dudley
~~L. L. Cobb, ~~W. H. Thompson~~, Robt. C. Thompson~~ ~~W. H. Thompson~~
Principals and L. L. Given John W. Sheerer

Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of \$ 10,000; that is to say, the said parties of the first part in the sum of \$ 5,000 and the said Given and Sheerer in the like sum of \$ 5,000 which we agree shall be levied and made of our respective lands and tenements, goods and chattels, and to the use of said Government rendered. But to be void upon condition that the said parties of the first part each of them shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards the Government of the United States, that ~~his~~ ^{their} conduct and

conversation shall be that of a loyal citizen ~~during the present~~ ~~re-~~
At condition of this bond is that the said parties of the first part shall remain in custody, and appear at the office of the Marshal whenever or quered by Deputy U.S. Marshal until released from charges preferred against them or committed on said charges -

Robt L Cobb Seal
A S Dudley Seal
L L Cobb Seal
~~W H Thompson~~ Seal
W H Thompson Seal

W L Thompson Seal
John Thompson Seal
L L Given Seal
J W Sheerer Seal

W. H. Thompson

1862
Testimony of Crawford
Duball

against

James Lake
John W. Taylor &

Truesdale

Aug. 8, 1862,

C. Small
Street

Office of Provost Marshall General
St. Louis Division
St. Louis, Mo. August 8th 1862

~~St. Louis~~
Crawford Durally ^{son} was formerly engaged in Government employ, and intend to join again - Samuel Lambert (Big Sam), a wagonmaster told me ~~that~~ that there were two teams sent from New Madrid (about 15 or 20 Apr 1862) one of these was partly loaded with rifles and shot guns, ^{the other with two horse hammers &c.} the teamster of the wagon told him he was going towards Commerce. This man must have gone by order of Mr. Lake (Chief wagon master) - A wagon master named Gray (Hudson) took one stallion, four jennies and one jack to a place two miles and a half from Commerce (Old side of river) by order of John W. Taylor G.M. at New Madrid -

~~Four loads in the corral at Hamburg~~ Four miles beyond Corinth ^{government team} were almost every day hauling cotton to the warehouse of Mr. Truesdale and sometimes went through to Hamburg landing - I hauled one load myself for Mr. Truesdale (a beef contractor) by order of Mr. James Lake - Mr. T. was in the habit of paying the teamsters six bits or a dollar for each load -

Mr. Lake ordered four teams out, about the 25th June last - they were ^{were} loaded with grain (oats & corn) and the teamsters had instructions to say they were going to the camp of the 2^d Mich. Coy if any person asked them where they were going - They went from ~~four miles beyond Corinth~~ (Gen. Pope's Head Qr.) in the direction of Boonville - They left the grain at a farm house and returned loaded with cotton - About the time that the stallion &c were sent away some forty head of stock

was taken out of the corral and left at ~~some~~ ^{some} places.
Big Sam can give information. He said to me - I know enough
to hang them, and they know it and treat me well on that
account, and I do not want to get into any scrape by giving
information. Big Sam is now I believe at Smith
John Morgan being at Liberty - ^{a town} eight miles below Chen-
to, Ill. was one of the teamsters that was along when the
prain was traded for cotton -
Two others of these teamsters live at Rockford Ill.
I can be found at -

My address is Corner of Franklin Ar. & May
'Oakland Saloon'

Subscribed and sworn to } Crawford Duwall
before me this 1st day of Aug 1862 }

Jno. Marshal Genl.
St. Louis Division

Jed. Moore
lives near ~~St. Louis~~ ^{McDonoto} ~~St. Louis~~ ^{St. Louis} Witness in this case

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Commanding Post.

Capt 1st Iowa Cav

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G. A. Flouris	sworn	Clinton Co Mo	"	"	"	"
W. H. Fair	do	do	"	"	"	"
Chas. W. Feistoe	do	do	"	"	"	"
Phillip Fulmeron	do	do	"	"	"	"
E. R. Flouris	do	do	"	"	"	"
J. W. Fernal	do	do	"	"	"	"
W. W. Fulton	do	do	"	"	"	"
Silas Fitzgerald	do	do	"	"	"	"
Wm Fink	do	do	"	"	"	"
B. C. Fewel	do	do	"	"	"	"
George French	do	do	"	"	"	"
G. W. Farman	do	do	"	"	"	"
S. C. Flemm	do	do	"	"	"	"
Wm Foster	do	do	"	"	"	"
W. C. Ford	do	do	"	"	"	"
James Grant	do	do	"	"	"	"
M. F. Fink	do	do	"	"	"	"
Luther Garrison	do	do	"	"	"	"
Horny Gutzig	do	do	"	"	"	"
John Gynon	do	do	"	"	"	"
W. T. Gual	do	do	"	"	"	"

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W ^m Eli	Sworn	Clinton Co	"	"	"	"
W ^m Erhart	"	"	"	"	"	"
D. D. Elliston	"	"	"	"	"	"
R. W. Elair	"	"	"	"	"	"
W ^m Evans	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos Erdm	"	"	"	"	"	"
A. Adam Eli	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. J. Edmond	"	"	"	"	"	"
M. G. Elbow	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Elair	"	"	"	"	"	"
M. J. Elair	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. J. Evans	"	"	"	"	"	"
Geo Ealy	"	"	"	"	"	"
Saml Eli	"	"	"	"	"	"
Geo. Erhart	"	"	"	"	"	"
John, S. Erhart	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. M. Erwin	"	"	"	"	"	"
Joseph Fisher	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. J. Ferguson	"	"	"	"	"	"
Saml Foster	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. E. Fletcher	"	"	"	"	"	"
Geo. B. Fay	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jail Fordster	"	"	"	"	"	"
Joel Fitzgerald	"	"	"	"	"	"
W ^m Ashley	"	"	"	"	"	"

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John W Davis	Sworn	Clinton Co Mo	"	"	"	"
E. W Danforth	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Daxal	"	"	"	"	"	"
S. B. Dobson	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dana Dodge	"	"	"	"	"	"
H. E. Depp	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. H. Duncull	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. E. Duncull	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm Davis	"	"	"	"	"	"
Joseph DeLozier	"	"	"	"	"	"
R. J. Symott	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. Davis	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. Edmonston	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. P. Edwards	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. H. Egan	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Egan	"	"	"	"	"	"
Albert Erhart	"	"	"	"	"	"
Augustus Erhart	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. Eagler	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. M. Siman	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jas Grant	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Capt 1st Iowa Cav

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
W. A. Carter	Taken	Clinton Co	"	"	"	C
J. H. Clummond	"	"	"	"	"	"
S. Clark	"	"	"	"	"	"
Peter Camel	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Country	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. C. Combs	"	"	"	"	"	"
M. G. Connors	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. D. Duncan	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Duncan	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wilson Danomas	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Deer	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos. L. Discomb	"	"	"	"	"	"
Saml. Dickinson	"	"	"	"	"	"
Robert A. Davis	"	"	"	"	"	"
D. J. Dunn	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm. E. Eart	"	"	"	"	"	"
John A. David	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. H. David	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. B. Dempsey	"	"	"	"	"	"
Henry Clay Dean	"	"	"	"	"	"
D. R. Dobins	"	"	"	"	"	"
G. W. Dempsey	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. R. Dempsey	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ed. G. Davis	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 Capt 1st Iowa Cav

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NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED
Porter, d. Christy	Justice	Clinton Co Mo	"	"	"	"
Wm. S. Carey	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm. S. Carey	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm. S. Carey	"	"	"	"	"	"
G. C. Cook	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. F. Croust	"	"	"	"	"	"
Lewis, Cop	"	"	"	"	"	"
C. F. Collins	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mc D Collins	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm Copping	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jas A. Gendall	"	"	"	"	"	"
Geo B Casey	"	"	"	"	"	"
G. A. Chapman	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos M. Cairnt	"	"	"	"	"	"
Peter Cole	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jefferson Collins	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. W. Cusa	"	"	"	"	"	"
Mrs Chitwood	"	"	"	"	"	"
Inventus Cates	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jas Cleggman	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. Cady	"	"	"	"	"	"
A Cleveland	"	"	"	"	"	"
L. R. Carter	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 Capt 1st Iowa Cav
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILE
H. W. Catlett	For Am	Clinton Co	"	"	"	"
Hampton Cozadell	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. H. Collins	"	"	"	"	"	"
John W. Courtney	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jacob Casey	"	"	"	"	"	"
C. F. Chrisman	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. J. Cunningham	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Cambran	"	"	"	"	"	"
Gas L. Camas	"	"	"	"	"	"
Elijah Clark	"	"	"	"	"	"
Joshua Cates	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jacob Cashey	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Cashey	"	"	"	"	"	"
G. M. Combs	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. W. Collins	"	"	"	"	"	"
C. Calouit	"	"	"	"	"	"
M. M. Carter	"	"	"	"	"	"
John P. Carter	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Cook	"	"	"	"	"	"
David Clark	"	"	"	"	"	"
James Clifton	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Capt 1st Iowa Cav

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NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
Jas M. Bruce	Juror	Clinton Co Mo	"	"	"	"
Danl Barsaw	"	do	"	"	"	"
Jas Bryan	"	do	"	"	"	"
J. H. Byer	"	do	"	"	"	"
P. A. Barge	"	do	"	"	"	"
A. J. Bredon	"	do	"	"	"	"
J. H. Barber	"	do	"	"	"	"
M. M. Besall	"	do	"	"	"	"
W. M. Bradford	"	do	"	"	"	"
G. M. Barker	"	do	"	"	"	"
Wm. Biasan	"	do	"	"	"	"
J. Barker	"	do	"	"	"	"
W. M. Basterville	"	do	"	"	"	"
W. B. Basterville	"	do	"	"	"	"
C. A. Bell	"	do	"	"	"	"
G. R. Bell	"	do	"	"	"	"
Amia S. Chatham	"	do	"	"	"	"
B. F. Chilians	"	do	"	"	"	"
B. F. Cox	"	do	"	"	"	"
C. Cluze	"	do	"	"	"	"
Levi C. Chitwood	"	do	"	"	"	"

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NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
Fred Barse	Sworn	Clinton Co	"	"	"	"
Thos Buchanan	"	"	"	"	"	"
Emmanuel Bushnell	"	"	"	"	"	"
F. D. Batten	"	"	"	"	"	"
Collins Braun	"	"	"	"	"	"
W H Bagley	"	"	"	"	"	"
Israel Blum	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jon Bureau	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jon A Bales	"	"	"	"	"	"
Gas Brooks	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. Blevins	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jay Brunell	"	"	"	"	"	"
R. R. Bybie	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. F. Boyd	"	"	"	"	"	"
Martin S. Boots	"	"	"	"	"	"
R. S. Blevins	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. L. Browning	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jon W. Bond	"	"	"	"	"	"
Samuel Burnsias	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. A. Bushnell	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. T. Burnsias	"	"	"	"	"	"
A. S. Blinton	"	"	"	"	"	"

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NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILE
G H Bullcock	Interim	Clinton Co	"	"	"	"
J. C Bullcock	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. C Bagly	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. A Bledsoe	"	"	"	"	"	"
Clasie Bledsoe	"	"	"	"	"	"
L Browning	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. B Brigg	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. H Baker	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos Barry	"	"	"	"	"	"
Geo H Byler	"	"	"	"	"	"
Danl M Brunan	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. L Barrow	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. T Barrell	"	"	"	"	"	"
G. C. Brann	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. W Burke	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. S Bleiss	"	"	"	"	"	"
Soloman Bools	"	"	"	"	"	"
Preston Brann	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. L. Bassett	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. S. Brown	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Bleiss	"	"	"	"	"	"
Robert Brann	"	"	"	"	"	"
Shealy Band	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Jas. M. Armstrong	Latin	Clinton Co	"	"	"	"
Isaac Arnold	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm Atkins	"	"	"	"	"	"
Peyton Allison	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Ananias	"	"	"	"	"	"
Joseph Ananias	"	"	"	"	"	"
A. Amos	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. R. Allen	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos Allison	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. Ananias	"	"	"	"	"	"
H. G. Atkins	"	"	"	"	"	"
F. M. Armstrong	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. A. Atkins	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jas M. All com	"	"	"	"	"	"
Adair Isaac	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. J. Armstrong	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. A. Allison	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. Allison	"	"	"	"	"	"
Thos Arthurson	"	"	"	"	"	"
Wm Adair	"	"	"	"	"	"
Jas. M. Avery	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. P. Burnedy	"	"	"	"	"	"

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St Col Buell
 Commanding Post.

NAME,	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
C Samley	Interim	Not Reported	"	"	"	"
John Reynolds	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. D. Adams	"	"	"	"	"	"
T. Stealy	"	"	"	"	"	"
L. F. Watts	"	"	"	"	"	"
F. Douglass	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. Douglas	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Mc Lurn	"	"	"	"	"	"
L. B. Reed	"	"	"	"	"	"
H. Bel Knap	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. H. Wilson	"	"	"	"	"	"
W. E. Harbough	"	"	"	"	"	"
E. Ashcroft	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Adams	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Mateny	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Ashbery	"	"	"	"	"	"
L. Gasquard	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. T. Ray	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 Lt Col Buell
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
B Woodsaw	Taken	Not Reported	\$1,000	Not Reported,	Not Reported	Independence
M. Powers	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
L. Warder	"	"				
B Crowther	"	"				
F. J. Goodridge	"	"				
John Whitell	"	"				
A. E. Pallott	"	"				
S. Smithson	"	"				
H. Davis	"	"				
G. Smith	"	"				
J. Haggins	"	"				
W. H. Phelps	"	"				
J. A. Burns	"	"				
R. H. West	"	"				
W. Pendleton	"	"				
J. M. Hughes	"	"				
W. Rosmange	"	"				
J. Ranall	"	"				
G. A. Coy	"	"				

ST OF In appearance NO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Aug 10 1862.

2^d dt 7th 1862 Chas W Hughes
Provost Marshal

RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
<u>Not Reported</u>	<u>In appearance</u>	<u>not reported</u>	<u>Disloyal</u>	
"	"	"	"	
			"	
			"	
			"	
			"	
			"	
			"	
			"	
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Lieut Col Bull
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
A Mc Min	Sworn	Not Reported	\$1,000	Not Reported	Not Reported	Maupema
J & Strook	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
J. F. de d. biter	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
J. F. Bewin	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
John Kennedy	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
Jacob Jony	"	"	\$5,000	"	"	"
D S Stewart	"	"	\$10,000	"	"	"
Wm Hink	"	"	\$5,000	"	"	"
E Hink	"	"	\$3,000	"	"	"
S Hink	"	"	\$5,000	"	"	"
J B Davenport	"	"	\$2,000	"	"	"
A French	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
S R Hunter	"	"	\$5,000	"	"	"
M De Haney	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
O M Swiney	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
W Hampton	"	"	\$5,000	"	"	"
J Wallace	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
D Boon	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"
D Mabony	"	"	\$1,000	"	"	"

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Maupine NO., CENTRAL DISTRICT

Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
Michael Burns	Turkey	not reported	\$3,000	not reported	not reported	Maupine
S. D. Gaege	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
W. Jones	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
E. M. Webb	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. H. Woodson	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. G. Derring	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Pradiney	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
H. Coats	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Brady	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Flanagan	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Hobbs	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
C. Stone	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
W. A. Wilson	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Sechrest	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
M. West	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
J. Perkins	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
R. D. Kincaid	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
M. W. Erwin	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "
H. Armstrong	"	" "	\$1,000	" "	" "	" "

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Maple Grove MO., CENTRAL DISTRICT
 Lieut Col Buel
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
H Mc Alsupman	Fastem	Not reported	"	"	"	"
J H. Frances	"	"	"	"	"	"
W F Wood	"	"	"	"	"	"
Marlin James	"	"	"	"	"	"
Allen Waller	"	"	"	"	"	"
A King	"	"	"	"	"	"
G W Kemper	"	"	"	"	"	"
J H Kemper	"	"	"	"	"	"
J Mountgomey	"	"	"	"	"	"
J D Doyette	"	"	"	"	"	"
B M Chapel	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. Potts	"	"	"	"	"	"
Peter Seard	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. F. Gibson	"	"	"	"	"	"
R French	"	"	"	"	"	"
J Phelps	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Flaney	"	"	"	"	"	"
Lion Flaney	"	"	"	"	"	"
R D Kimball	"	"	"	"	"	"

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 Lieut Col Buel
 Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
John Rice	Jan 18	Not reported	"	"	"	"
M Carrey	"	"	"	"	"	"
D F Banigan	"	"	"	"	"	"
George Bulse	"	"	"	"	"	"
C R Gregg	"	"	"	"	"	"
J Pain jr	"	"	"	"	"	"
R H Brooker	"	"	"	"	"	"
Cyrus Drayfoot	"	"	"	"	"	"
L Doherty	"	"	"	"	"	"
H M Alexander	"	"	"	"	"	"
J R Seaburst	"	"	"	"	"	"
John M Bryant	"	"	"	"	"	"
John Ryan	"	"	"	"	"	"
R Paves	"	"	"	"	"	"
Irwin Burmitt	"	"	"	"	"	"
W Herson	"	"	"	"	"	"
C L Wimer	"	"	"	"	"	"
J Thomas	"	"	"	"	"	"
T A Newman	"	"	"	"	"	"
H Gregg	"	"	"	"	"	"
J E Shortage	"	"	"	"	"	"

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Warrensburg MO., CENTRAL

C. Bunch
May 1st 1898
Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
John H Keys		Irwin Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"
Bruce Keys	"	do	"	"	"	"
John Kelly	"	do	"	"	"	"
Ed Kelly	"	do	"	"	"	"
Solomon Kinair	"	do	"	"	"	"
Jas. F. Kinair	"	do	"	"	"	"
Bray King	"	do	"	"	"	"
Rybol L King	"	do	"	"	"	"
Leathman Kinarr	"	do	"	"	"	"
B. Kinarr	"	do	"	"	"	"
Alvah Kinsing	"	do	"	"	"	"
John Kinarr	"	"	"	"	"	"
Solomon Kinarr	"	"	"	"	"	"
Edward Kelly	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. O. Lawrence	"	"	"	"	"	"
James Lyon	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. L. Lea	"	"	"	"	"	"
John H Songacre	"	"	"	"	"	"
R. J. Songacre	"	"	"	"	"	"
J. H. Sauray	"	"	"	"	"	"
John R. Lundy	"	"	"	"	"	"

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Amesbury NO., CENTRAL

C. B. Bayhof
May 1, 1891, Vol.

Commanding Post.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.
Samuel Sundry	In Rem	Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"
Jas. M. Sundry	"	do	"	"	"	"
James Lyon	"	do	"	"	"	"
John A. Loring	"	do	"	"	"	"
Wm. F. Lewis	"	do	"	"	"	"
Jas. C. Lellwell	"	do	"	"	"	"
J. Loblin	"	do	"	"	"	"
W. A. Lobban	"	do	"	"	"	"
John Lorrney	"	do	"	"	"	"
B. J. Lewis	"	do	"	"	"	"

1926

H^o Central Division
Jefferson City, Mo.
Aug 1 - 1862

Notes

Specimen Draw #120

Offering a board for
Coage County, as per 2043

Survey of Mo Aug 2 62

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, *Aug 7* 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 120 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3; Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Osage county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 Zachariah Sebell
- 2 William J. Williams
- 3 Adam Miller
- 4 _____
- 5 _____

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Osage county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Linn Mo. and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Jefferson City Mo. who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. James

Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

Linn Mo.

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Cape State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 120 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 4 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

SEAL.
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SEAL.
SEAL.

Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Jefferson City Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1927

Hon. Chas. Central Illinois
Jeffers on City Inv
Sept 1-1902

Notes

Special Order #124

Appointing a board for
Lass County - as per Sec 3

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HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, August 11th 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 124 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Wash county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Henry Farmer
2. John Christian
3. A. S. Obanion
4. John Long
5. David Williams

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Wash county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Harrisonville and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Harrisonville Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF
BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTON,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. Barnes
Major & Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

FORM OF OATH

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Coas
State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and
each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 124 dated Head Quarters, Central Division
of Missouri, Jefferson City, the August 1st 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all
those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District o
Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and
regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said
Boards.

SEAL
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SEAL
SEAL

Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at St. Louis, Mo.

HEAD-QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

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II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

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III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

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Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,

Assistant Adjutant General.

1928

Wm. Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
Aug 1 - 1863

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Special Order # 121

Appointing a board for
Bates County, as per G.O. # 3-

Wm. Central Division
Jefferson City Mo Aug 2 63

HEADQUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, August 11, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 121 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Bates county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 John D. Myers
- 2 Thomas D. Page
- 3 Jacob Wright
- 4 Tom R. Golden
- 5 John B. Newberry

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Bates county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Butter Mo. and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Butter who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Ernest J. Barnes
Major & Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

Lt Col Marsh

FORM OF OATH.

WA the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Bates State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 121 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, the August 1st 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

SEAL
SEAL
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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Butter Mo.

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 3. }

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless hands which they have brought into existence, subsisted encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

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Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City, August 15, 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 123 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Morgan county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 Judge John Simms
- 2 Sam'l M. Wilson
- 3 August Weiserin
- 4 Judge Andrew Baxter
- 5 Daniel Ego

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Morgan county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Spartan Mo and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Spartan Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucas J. Barnes

Major & Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Morgan State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 123 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, 10 August 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo, June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Seymour Mo.

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1930

H^o On Central Division

~~Aug 1 - 1862~~
Opposition to

Special Order #125
Site

Appointing a board for
Samuel County as per Sec 3
H^o On List of M^o

H^o On List of M^o Aug 3 - 1862

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City August 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 125 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Camden county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. William D. Murphy
2. Christopher Arnold
3. Thomas R. Lane
4. _____
5. _____

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Camden county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Limn Creek and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Limn Creek Mo. who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF
BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,
COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. Bates
Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

L. J. Bates

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Cameron State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 125 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo August 1st 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all those duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Paris Creek Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

If these people will not aid in putting down the demon they have raised among us, they must pay the damages.

II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

If the amount assessed shall not be paid over in a reasonable time, which will be specified by the Board, a sufficient amount of personal property will be seized and sold to realize the amount.

Any person who shall attempt to resist or evade the execution of this Order will be arrested, and reported to these Head Quarters, to be dealt with according to the nature of the offense.

When an act, for which an assessment is to be made, shall be committed at such place, or under such circumstances, as to render two or more counties properly responsible for it, the Division Commander will so decide, and direct what portion of the assessment shall be made upon each county.

A single Board may be appointed for two or more counties, or parts of counties, in the same Division, at the discretion of the Division Commander.

The County Board of any county shall have power to drop from its assessment roll the name of any person, who shall have taken the oath of allegiance, and shall satisfy the Board that he is honestly and faithfully discharging his duties as a good and loyal citizen, and actively aiding in the restoration of peace, and in bringing the lawless to punishment.

In making an assessment of damages, the Board will be governed by the wealth of an individual, and his known activity in aiding the rebellion—particularly in countenancing and encouraging guerillas, robbers and plunderers of the loyal people.

Each County Board will keep an accurate record of its proceedings, and will send a duly certified copy of each case to District Head Quarters.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

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H^o. O^o. Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
Aug 1-1862

Letter

Special Order # 126,

Appointing a board for
Miller County as per Act of 3
H^o. O^o. Stat of Mo

H^o. O^o. Stat of Mo Aug 3-1862

HEAD QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City August 1st 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 126 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Miller county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

1. Charles Fallman
2. Thomas Scott
3. James A. Moore
4. Wm. Duncan
5. Dani'l Bliss

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Miller county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Prescottia and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Reim Creek Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hercinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lawrence J. Paul
Major & Ass't Adj't. Gen'l.

Done at St. Louis

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Miller State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 126 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, Mo August 1st 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all these duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

_____ { SEAL }

Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Allen Creek Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

I. The rebels, and rebel sympathizers, in Missouri, will be held responsible in their property, and, if need be, in their persons, for the damages that may hereafter be committed by the lawless bands which they have brought into existence, subsisted, encouraged, and sustained up to the present time. These lawless bands could not exist in Missouri a single week but for the aid of influential and wealthy sympathizers, many of whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States—only to violate its spirit while they observe its form—so far as to escape punishment.

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II. The sum of five thousand dollars for every soldier, or Union citizen, killed; from one to five thousand for every one wounded; and the full value of all property destroyed, or stolen, by guerillas, will be assessed and collected from the class of persons described above, and residing in the vicinity of the place where the act is committed.

The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

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BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1932

No. One Central Division
Jefferson City Mo
Aug 11 1862

Letter

Special Order #127

Appointment aboard for
Marion County as per 20/3
Regu. Ser of Mo

Henry Det of Mo Aug 31 1862

HEAD-QUARTERS, CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI.

Jefferson City August 1st 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 127 }

I. In obedience to "General Orders No. 3, Headquarters District of Missouri, St. Louis, June 23rd, 1862." the following named gentlemen, citizens of Marion county, are appointed and hereby announced as the "County Board" for said county, viz:

- 1 W G Latham
- 2 A J Bergley
- 3 John Agnes
- 4 A B Rowden
- 5 Robert Rowden

The gentlemen above named as the County Board for Marion county will be governed, in their action and duties, by "General Orders No. 3," referred to above, a copy of which is hereunto appended for their information.

II. Immediately after the receipt of this order, the members of the above mentioned Board will meet in Vienna Mo and organize for business, by selecting from their number a president and a secretary. After being so organized, they will appear before the Commanding Officer at Jefferson City Mo who will administer to each and all of them the oath required to be taken by the 3rd paragraph of General Orders No. 3, the form of which oath is likewise hereunto appended; all of which being carefully complied with, they are pronounced qualified to act as said County Board, and will at once proceed to business as required in General Orders No. 3, before mentioned.

III. It is hereby further ordered that as soon as the County Board above designated is qualified, as hereinbefore indicated, they shall be respected, obeyed and assisted by all concerned in their duties; and all military commanders as well as all officers and soldiers of the United States Army, including the Missouri State Militia, individually and collectively, are hereby ordered to render said Board protection and assistance in the execution of their duties, whenever and wherever called upon.

BY ORDER OF

BRIGADIER GEN. TOTTEN,

COMMANDING DIVISION.

Lucien J. Paul

Major & Ass't. Adj't. Gen'l.

Lt. Col. Marsh

FORM OF OATH.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board for the county of Merion State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that we will faithfully and impartially discharge, all and each of the duties assigned us in Special Orders No. 127 dated Head Quarters, Central Division of Missouri, Jefferson City, August 7th 1862, hereunto prefixed; as likewise all these duties required of County Boards by General Orders No. 3, dated Head Quarters District of Missouri, St. Louis Mo., June 23rd, 1862, which order is hereunto appended, as also all orders and regulations which may hereafter be issued by the proper authorities for the government of said Boards.

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Subscribed and sworn to this _____ }
day of _____ 1862, before }

Commanding Officer at Jefferson City Mo

HEAD QUARTERS, DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,
St. Louis, June 23, 1862.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 3.

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The sum thus collected will be paid to the legal heirs of the soldier, or citizen, killed; to the wounded person, or to the rightful owner of the property destroyed, or stolen.

III. For the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Order the Commanding Officer of each Division of this Military District will appoint a County Board for each county in his Division. This Board will consist of not less than three members, who will be selected from the most respectable and reliable citizens of the county, and will take an oath to discharge faithfully and impartially all the duties required of them by this Order.

Immediately after its appointment and qualification, the Board of each county will proceed to enroll all the residents and property holders of the county, who have actively aided, or encouraged, the present rebellion.

Immediately after the receipt of official information of either of the acts denounced by this Order, the Division Commander will notify the County Board for the county in which the act is committed, who will immediately proceed to assess and collect the amount specified in paragraph II, according to the nature of the case.

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BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SCHOFIELD,

C. W. MARSH,
Assistant Adjutant General.

1933

Aug. 17, 67

Port Mabel

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Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., 29 May 1862.

Provost Marshall

St. Louis Mo.

You will please deliver
to Mrs Pauline Graves Twelve (12) Bunches of
Wool seized by you on the 20th & allow same
to go to Springfield Mo.

Bernard S. Linn
M. G. W.

1934

Aug 9 1962

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Provost Marshal Office
Waynesville Mo. Aug. 19th 1862

Provost Marshal General

Division Kolla Ind

Major

I sent in charge of Capt. Keiser all prisoners
I had on hand, with charges written out against all
of them. Evidence sufficient to convict, or intelligible
to write down, I was unable ^{to get} bring to the Court
time. I had too much in. Time of the most notorious
Traitors made good their escape the night previous ^{to my sending}
the remainder to Kolla.

Any evidence you may wish in
any of their cases, I would respectfully refer you to.
The newly organized militia at your Post, and especially
to Major Bailey, a citizen of Kolla, and lately retired
Major of the recently organized militia of Pulaski Co Mo.
There is now doubt in my mind, that they are all traitors
to their Country and Government, and should be treated
as such. They all were captured under circumstances
sufficiently treacherous, to satisfy, the officers who captured them
and myself of their ~~guilt~~ ^{guilt} of the prisoners, or their intention
to join the Southern Army. Evidence sufficient can be
obtained from the sources I refer you.

I am, yours, obd. Servant,

Wm. B. Davis Capt. Provost Marshal

1935

Aug. 29, 62

Cite

Salem Dent Co. Mo. August 29/62

Sir

I hereby send to you by Capt Avery 3rd Mo. Cavalry, six prisoners taken by a detachment of Comp. E 3rd Mo. Cavalry, under command of Lieut. Reed, in Shannon County Mo. I have had not time enough to procure all the evidence in their cases but I will be able to do so by next ^{week} when I will forward them to you. The following is a list of them. Joshua Chilton, Alexander Chilton, Henry Smith, James Gallian, William Chilton and Heron. Joshua Chilton has been State Senator, and is a very Dangerous rebel, and the troops have up to this time never been able to capture him, though often attempted. Alexander Chilton, Henry Smith and James Gallian are rebels of the deepest dye, murderers and horse thieves. The last two are rebels but are of a less desperate character. I am awaiting the arrival of two witnesses in their cases, to draw up regular charges.

I sent requisition for stationery a short
time since, but have not yet received
any, by attending to it you will very much
oblige me, as I have none on hand

I remain Major Your Obedient Servant

Henry Duncker Capt. 2^d Mad

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[Signature]

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U. S. Military Post Salem Mo
August 17th 1862.

Maj. H. A. Gallup
Provost Marshal Gen. Polk's Div.

Dear Sir!

You are hereby politely requested, to send to Messrs Wheeler & Co. St. Louis, a permit to ship to my address two boxes partly containing liquors for my own use. The country is here very dry, and if we ourselves do not import, we won't get anything.

To day an express rider arrived without our mail. Col. Small will do us a great favor by instructing his express riders, to call at the camp of the detachment of our regiment before starting, please direct his attention to this matter and you will oblige.

Truly yours
A. Heydeneyer

3 St. Louis Post.

James Cowgill

1937

Aug 26th 1862

Ct.

Released unconditionally
by Ord. No 72. Hist. of Mo. & Iowa
Biography III Page 206.

Sept. 16. 1862.

James Cowgill

Mr. Lowgill will
report here to further

James
C. Lowgill

Sisters Hospital 15th St
City of S. Louis
Private Marshall Lane

Your favor of this date is at hand. The charge of furnishing arms to General at Alexandria is utterly false or at any other time ^{or} place I have not ^{had} a gun or weapon in my hands or house for nine months. Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to confront my accuser and show its utter falsity. I am sufficiently restored to have an interview with you and nothing would afford me more pleasure and if you will have the kindness to indicate the time and place I will with promptitude attend. Thanking you sincerely for your attention,

Yours Respectfully,

James Correll

Eli Shuts

Testimony vs
Taylor Baird
& C. Cowgill

W. Cowgill & Co
No claim upon the
of them

State of Iowa
I do hereby swear that my home
is in Troy Miami Co Ohio, but
that I have been living for
some time past at Alexandria
Mo. - That I was in Alexandria
on the 3^d of this month, at the
time the rebel raid was made
upon said place. - That I
saw J. Cowgill of that town
voluntarily bring forward
and give into the hands of
B. F. Johnson (alia Shanghai) two
double barreled shot guns,
remarking here is the best gun
and will shoot further than
any gun I know. he also
said the State Militia thought
they had got all the guns
but they were mistaken,
they did not get any of
the good ones -

I also saw Taylor Beard
a citizen of Alexandria give a
gun to said Johnson, remarking
here is a good gun, he then stepped
down into the cellar and
brought up and handed to
Johnson another very large
gun, saying here is another very
large first rate gun, take
them - I want you to make
Alexandria shine again, for

By God there, white men in
it once more. — his
Eli + Sheets
Man

Subscribed and sworn to before
me, by the said Eli Sheets
this 23^d August 1862,
J. M. Hunt
Provost Marshal

Eli Sheets
Testimony vs
Taylor Beard
& E. Langille

W. Langille & co. mfg
No charge appearing
app. cum.

Wm. L. L. L.

Aug 29, 1862

An Order for the
 release of 5 Prisoners
 on Cath. but not
 signed by any one

Not found on file

Wm W Capin

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Mo., August 29th 1862.

Special Order }
No. 55.

*XVIII. Men M. Capin, Allison G. Ford, Lewis
Davidson, Wm A. Crider, Joseph H. Gaunt,
Prisoners at Central Prison will be released
on oath of allegiance.*

1939

469.

Fort St. Philip La.

Cts August 31st 1862

Genl. Fredrick

1st Lieut. & A. A. Genl.

Enclosing List of Prisoners at
Forts Jackson & St. Philip. -
Returns from Ship Island & Forts on
the Lake, to be forwarded when received

(3 Enclosures)

Recd. (Ad. Genl) Sept 15th 1862

Head, Quarters
at Fort St Philip
August 31st 1842

Captain R. S. Davis
A. A. G. General
Captain

I have the honor herewith
to enclose the lists of ~~returns at~~
Jackson and St Philip.

I understood your verbal
order to be, to make a report on the
1st and 15th of each month, and an
order was immediately issued to Comman-
ders of Posts to make such returns.

The returns from Ship Island
and the Posts in Lake Pontchartrain has
not been received, but will be forwarded
when they come at hand.

Very Respectfully
Your most Obedt Servt
Frederic Speed
1st Lieut and A. A. G. Genl

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Enclosure.



[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a list or notes, located in the middle section of the page.]

Head Qrs 301 St Philip
Recd Aug 31st 1862

St. Francis's Society
 Acad. Geny

The following is the number of Prisoners
 confined at Fort St. Philip Sa. together with their
 several Sentences -

	Committed	In	Remarks
Martin's Fellow	July 28	In	<p>to be held to have been ten further orders</p> <p>The following men from the board the Ocean Submarine Aug 28th 1862 by Order Maj Gen Butler R. A. Porter Geo. G. Garrison J. S. Mearns Lucius Adams J. Davis A. Robey</p> <p>which is only Submarine -</p> <p>A. G. Brown Aug 13th 1862 Regt 600 Comp Post -</p>

469.
I certify that the within
is a true and correct
list of Prisoners Confined
in Fort Jackson La
Augst 31st 1842

Robert Packer
Major 31st Mar 74
Comd^g Fort Jackson

Enclosure.

Recd Aug 31st 1842
Hd Qrs at Fort M^o Philip

Periodic Monthly Return of Prisoners Confined in Fort Jackson La, as arrived by rail from New Orleans Fort St. Phillips August 26. 1862

No.	Name.	Where from	Confined	Sentences.	Remarks.
1	John Killian	New Orleans	Aug 13 ⁶²	Hard labor one year Ball & C	
2	Mike Hancock	"	" 13 "	" " " " "	
3	Michael Carroll	"	" 11 "	" " Ten years	
4	John Mc Donald	"	June 29 "	Confined with five " Ball & C	
5	C. Fitzsimmons	"	May 23 "	" " three " "	
6	Peter Keveney	"	Aug 11 "	Hard labor Ball & chain	
7	Capt. S. Delpit	"	" 11 "	" " one year " "	
8	George Brown	"	July 30 "	" " Three years	
9	Patrick White	"	" 30 "	" " " "	
10	Thomas Creed	"	Aug 21 "	" " one "	
11	James Logan	"	" 21 "	" " Six months	
12	Chat Snaffer	"	" 21 "	" " " "	
13	James Clark	"	" 29 "	" " one year	
14	W. A. Holt	"	July 30 "	" " -----	
15	Thos Mc Enany	"	Aug 21 "	" " two years	
16	Rich ^d Morris	"	"	"	
17	J. J. Mc Quillan	"	"	"	
18	Thos T. Bowling	New Orleans	May 11 ⁶²	Confined with five months	
19	Wm Shannon	"	Aug 1 "	Hard labor " "	
20	W. Bonis alias Bill Tolt	"	May 24 "	" " for life Ball & C	
21	Wm J. Seymour	"	Aug 1 "	Prisoner of war	

Conducting by J. J. Gray.

22	P. E. Walden	New Orleans	June 29 th	Hard labor till further order
23	W. S. Delano	"	" 29 th	" " " "
24	Joseph Cohen	"	Aug' 1 st	" " Sick 3 months
25	T. Roe	"	" 31 st	" " one year
26	John M. West	"	" 29 th	To be kept till further order
27	James Bell	"	" 16 th	Hard labor six months
28	Edward Groves	"	" 16 th	" " one year
29	George Gray	"	July 18 th	Sick at
30	Joseph W. Keith Sr			
31	Joseph W. Keith Jr			
32	Alex Alefort			
33	Julian Alefort			
34	Paul Alefort			
35	Felix Alefort			
36	August Filer			
37	Lewis Roanday			
38	Armande Crabbe			
39	N. Landuy			
40	F. Fernandez			
41	S. Theriot			
42	Andre Piraw			
43	J. James			
44	Joseph Teretone			
45	M. Teretone			
46	Clement Bengaya			
47	Charles Lafort			
48	S. Lafort			
49	Frank Fernandez			

Just here by some say June 10th 1812
 August 31st 1812

Can deduct May 1812

1840

Section No Aug 8, 1862

Col B. B. Catron

has Judges Ferguson & Gacy of the
courts arrested for violation of the
Constitution oath, of assisting those
secessionists to appear, two of whom
have been in arms with the U. S. &
know that the other one has also.
Shall they be kept there or sent
to Jeff City?

Wm. W. Wood

Red Aug 10th 1862

Had Lrs Sedalia
Aug 8th 1862

Major

I have the two Judges
of this County Ferguson & Gray
under arrest for violation of
the Convention Ordinance - in
affronting three Notice Secessions
to Office - two of the Affronters
have borne in arms to the U.S.
& the other I am told has also
please inform me what is to
be done with them - kept here
or sent to Jeff City

Very Resp yr obt Servt
E. C. Leachwood

To Major Lucian Burnes, Col Craig Post
Apt Adjt Genl

1041 Aug 2 62

Gov Johnson

Why Reed's Rodes,
Baldwin & Co
were arrested.

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N. GREEN, Prest., Louisville, Ky.

Aug 3 1862.

By Telegraph from Nashville 1862.

To Genl Boyle

In reply to petition of
Roads Baldwin & Ford
which you have forwarded
to me I have to state
that they were not arrested
as ministers of the Gospel
or Chaplains but as traitors
inculcating treasonable
doctrines & as being unfriendly
& inimical to the Govt
of the United States, they
have been arrested for
reasons of state & public
policy & hold them as
political prisoners Govt
is not dealing with them
as ministers of the Gospel
but as its enemies Andrew Johnson
will do so

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1942 Private.

Mount Vernon, Ohio

Aug. 8, 1862.

Curtis, Henry B.

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In behalf of L. J. Hubbard,
Esq.

of the firm Barney, Hubbard
and Durbin,
Bankers.

To facilitate the migration of
his brother, Dr. Hubbard near
Helena to the O.

With letter from Mr. Hubbard
enclosed.

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Rec'd. Helena, Ark. ~
Aug. 17/62 ~

Mount Vernon O. Aug. 8. 1862

Majr Genl. Saml R. Curtis
Helena, Ark.

My dear Brother. I write you as the
cousin of a friend of mine, G. S. Hubbard Esq of Sandusky,
whose brother, Dr. J. W. Hubbard, has a plantation and
residence near Helena Ark. - and who, it is reported,
has felt the desolation and ruin, incident to the war in the
South, in the severest form. This letter, or its duplicate in
substance, (for one will be mailed directly to you, & one sent
to Dr. Hubbard -) will probably be presented by Dr. H. to you.
I have some personal acquaintance with that gentleman, &
beg you will accept this as a letter of introduction. Dr. Hubbard
is a relative of our mutual friend Mr. J. E. Woodbridge of this
city, thro whom I was introduced to Dr. H. a few years
since, and he was at my house. I remember him as a gen-
-tleman of very pleasant manners, refined tastes, and
much intelligence.

Now a few words to the purpose of this letter;
I know nothing of Dr. H.'s course or present sentiments, as
to the Rebellion; but fear that by reason of his large estate
and interests in Arkansas, and other surrounding influences,
he may have been led into acquiescence, if not more
active sympathies, with the movement of Secession.

Be this as it may I know that he has a young family that deserves to be saved - a young daughter and two little sons - who were partly educated in this City, and have spent a considerable portion of their lives, with their friends in this State. It is natural that their relations here and at Sandusky - all of whom are true and loyal patriots - should feel a deep interest in the future of these young people - so nearly connected both by ties of consanguinity and the social relations. Mr. L. S. Hubbard of Sandusky proposes to try to get the family of his brother to the north. He believes the Doctor to be a true hearted man at heart, and he be ~~is~~ removed from the evil influence that surround him. And that he will be willing to take the oath of allegiance, and give Bonds for his future good conduct. In respect to his personality - his Slaves, Cotton, and his sources of income & interests generally except his land, he is in a measure secured. Mr. L. S. Hubbard, sends money in the form of Bank Certificates of Deposit, at the Banking house of "Barney, Hubbard, & Durbin" of Sandusky City, to pay the Expenses of the family in coming north.

I have therefore to request of you the favor of facilitating the above object. I will regard it as a personal favor done to myself, that you will, as far as your connections of public duty will permit, aid Dr. Hubbard, and his family, and especially the latter - to remove to their friends in Ohio.

I will say to you that the Honor of Mrs. Parny
Hubbard & Co. is perfectly reliable. The Union County Bank
(Branch of the State Bank of Ohio,) and of which I am Pres^{nt},
is in constant Correspondence & bearing Current accounts, with
them as Bankers, and I do not hesitate to say that the Certifi-
cates of Deposit (referred to,) should be received any where, as
readily as the best currency of the Ohio Banks. This information
will enable you to speak with Confidence as to the Character &
Reliability of the funds placed at the Doctor's disposal for
the removal of his family.

Knowing that you will at once appreciate the motives
and just and proper feelings that prompt Mr. L. S. Hubbard
& family, to make this earnest effort to remove his broken
family from the misery & distress into which they are unhappily
plunged, I feel sure, that as far as compatible with duty
you will lend your aid to the object. In which you will not
only be doing an act of kindness & humanity - such as we
would that others should do unto us - but you will also
much oblige -

Your affec. Brother

Wm. P. Curtis

40 2nd St. S.
Minn. 2.13.1962

Respectfully yours
J. Paul Gail for
undersigned
Selby Hanson
M.D. & M.M.D.

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Capt. Samuels

Regarding the case of
~~Pro. Sweeney~~ 9770 Smith.

Aug 19. 1962

W. J. G. G.

Headquarters of Bureau
No. 1. Louisville Ky Aug 19/62

Provt Marshall
Louisville Ky

Per enclosed find
reports concerning men who Express
Secession sympathies

Respectfully
Capt Samuel
Comdy
for Black

H/21 August - 15th 1862

Capt. B. Haven Jr
A. S. C. & others

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Report of "Military
Commission"

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got more names

Citizens

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Recd Aug 15th 1862

H^d Qu^{rs} 3^d Army Corps
Army of Virginia
August 14th 1862

Special Order
No 76

The following are constituted a
Military Commission to examine into and report
upon the claims of J^r Hudson and W^r
Lillard, to compensate for damages done to
the property by Union troops, and any other
similar claims that may be brought before
them.

Col^l Jones 1st Penn Cavalry
" Peter Lyke 90th " " " " " " " " " "
" " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
Maj France 1st Maine Cavalry
Capt Haven A & C.

The said commission will meet at their 1st
Quarters at 3 P^m of this day, when the claim-
ants will appear before them, subject themselves
to examination, and offer any other evidence
they may have to produce.

By Com^d Maj Gen^l McDowell
J F Burston
A. A. G.

The Military Commission appointed by Special Order No 76, to examine into and report upon certain claims of J. M. Hudson and Curtis F. Sillard for damages done to their property by Union troops, met at Washington 3^d Army Corps, Army of Virginia, in accordance with said order and they leave to

Report.

That on their examination of Isaac N. Hudson one of the claimants, it appeared that the U. S. troops have deprived him of the following property

Two horses & one colt.	\$200.00	} Value of the property as estimated by the Commission.
Two colts (2 years old)	50.00	
Four Cows	100.00	
Eight Tons of Hay	120.00	
Corn, estimated at 600 bushels,	300.00	
Twelve large hogs	60.00	
Ten little pigs	10.00	
Vegetables	25.00	
	\$865.	

Claimant stated that he was drafted into the State Militia (July 1861), marched to Culpeper

Court House where he was assigned to the Hospital to attend upon the wounded, and that, when there, he nursed the sick of both armies; that he has not otherwise served in the Confederate Army. Claimant further stated that he has a wife and three young children, that our soldiers have deprived him of all means of supporting them, that he has no meal, flour or meat — that he desires to leave this State and go into Ohio, and requests permission and a pass to that effect.

Upon examination of Curtis F. Lillard it appeared that the said Lillard has been robbed by our soldiers of the following property

Wheat, 35 bu.	\$50.00
Bacon, 50 lbs	12.50
Flour	2.33
Meal 1 bu.	1.25
Hay 1 ton	15.00
Cooking Utensils	50.00
	<u>\$131.08</u>

Said Lillard stated that his barn and fences

have been broken down by our troops & partly burned. He further stated that he has always lived in Virginia, that he served in the State Militia at Culpeper Court House from the 20th of July till the 20th of August 1861; that he afterwards applied to be made Wagon Master to escape being drafted again into the Militia & served as such from February till first of May last past: that he took the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy; that if he had not so done, he would have been sent to prison. Is in doubt as to whether said oath is binding or not. That of his own free will he took the oath of allegiance to the United States this morning. Said Lillard further stated that our soldiers have left him no means of supporting his wife & two children; that he desires to go to Licking County, Ohio, near Newark.

Sarah J. Lillard, wife of Claimant last aforesaid, stated that our troops had broken open every lock in the house & carried off 7 lbs of sugar, her tumblers, &c. Said Claimants made their statements under oath. Four members of the Commission visited the premises of said Claimants, saw that they had no apparent means of supporting life

left them & that our troops had committed
great depredations. Claimants offered no further
testimony.

No other similar claims were brought before them.

Respectfully submitted,

P. S. Kyle Col.

90 Regt. P.V.

Thos. S. Martin

S. Co. 11th P.V.

Franklin Haven Jr
Capt & A.D.C.

The Regiments of Col. Jones and Major Stowell
received orders to march, before the completion of the
above report, & they were consequently unable to sign the same.

H'dy's 3^d Army Corps
Army of Virginia

August 15th 1862.

F. Haven Jr
Capt & A.D.C.

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J. W. Leombs. Pro Mar
Versailles Ky

Enclosing The list of names
of men and amounts assessed
to pay damages to Union
men sustained by Morgan's
raid

Geo. W. ...
Zerrmore

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Received Aug 17th 1862

1st class

Thomas Elmore	250.00
Samel Wallace	250.
Warren Viley	250.
Wart Gibson	250.
Richard Taylor	250.
Daniel Taylor	250.
Logan Railey	250.
Robert McConnell	250.
J. D. Nelson	250.
Willis J. Jones	250.
D. J. Williams	250.
H. P. Hart	250.
Dr Alfred Hunt	250.
H. Kinn	250.
Edward W. Taylor	250.
Wm A. Moore	250.
Lerry Wilson	250.
Jos S. Woolfolk	250.
Thos H. Sellers	250.
Lesse Hayden	250.
Dr H. H. Ferrill	250.
	<u>5250.00</u>

2nd class

Warren Rowland	100.00
Robert Deadman	100.
Archa Redd	100.
Henry Goodloe	100.
H. J. Stevenson	100.
H. P. Daniel	100.
R. D. Shipp	100.
E. H. Nichols	100.
J. H. Zyman	100.
Oscar Pepper	100.
Elijah Fogg	100.
William Lyne	100.
Allen Meatt	100.
Lewis Payne	100.
	<u>1400.00</u>

3rd class

Welford H. Lygman	75.00
James Elmore	75
Thos S. Edwards	75
James White	75
Ben Bailey	75
Bernard Keltner	75
Nenny M. Connell	75
Dr D. L. Price	75
Ben Bohon	75
A. Trumbo	75
Wm Cotton	75
Burket G. Yancey	75
Dr R. N. Mason	75
Jas L. Singleton	75
John Arnold	75
Robert Wilhoit	75
C. A. Harris	75
Warbin Skeatt	75
James Ford	75
Wm G. Davis	75
Thos Parrish	75
Len J. Fleming	75
Dr John Sutton	75
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	1725.00

4th Class

M. J. Harper	50.00
D. O. Harris	50
M. J. Haden	50
Jno M. Kuckols	50
Dr John Penney	50
Christopher Neale	50
George Edwards	50
W. W. Whittington	50
W. D. Gay	50
Theoph. Steele	50
John Oran	50
James Garnett	50
Saml Shouse	50
John M ^c Donald	50
Millon Gray	50
Charles Foster	50
Richard Raines	50
Daniel Boone	50
W. W. Bryant	50
	<u>950.00</u>

5th Class

Wm Pennick	25.00
Berry Moreby	25
Tarlton Smith	25
W. W. Davenport	25
John R. L. Darnell	25
Dr J. A. Davis	25
Mason Morris	25
Julius Chilton	25
Roberts	25
A Buford	25
	<u>250.00</u>
	9575.00

J. W. Leube Private Marshal
Furnishes these H. & L. Co.
a list of names of men he
has accepted with the
amounts attached

Forsville 18th Aug 13th 1862

Genl Bayle
Hearin

Enclosed I
send you a list of names
names with the amounts
opposite them, I have as-
sessed them according to
property & zeal, none of
the first class are worth
less than fifty thousand
dollars. Return the list
with instructions to collect,
and I will soon have
things all right; If I could
get a few men to camp in
the County one week I would
like it; The hole amount
of damage done by Morgan
& men in the County is 9573 ^{1/4}
Respectfully J. M. Conley ₁₀₀

Headquarters
 Camp "Lucy Carson"
 Lebanon Ky
 Aug 18 1862

Brig Genl. J. T. Boyle
 Sir

Under the order
 of the 31 July 1862 are returned to
 you the following report of our actions
 in relation to the capturing of horses
 of deserters & in Lincoln County Ky.

Names of Horses	Character of Horse	Value	Remarks
Kilm Samuel	1 Gray Horse	75 00	Captive
Wesperley George	1 Bay Horse	100 00	"
Do Do	1 " "	90 00	"
Do Do	1 Blue "	90 00	"
Do Do	1 Bay "	70 00	"
Goose L D	1 Sorrel Horse	75 00	"
Do Do	1 Bay Horse	70 00	"
Do Do	1 Brown Horse	75 00	"
Do Do	1 Gray "	90 00	"
Kilm Marques	1 Black Horse	90 00	"
" "	1 Bay "	75 00	"
Gibson Isaac	1 Sorrel Horse	80 00	"
Millichamp J. J.	1 Gray Horse	125 00	"
" "	1 Black Horse	90 00	"
Mays Geo. D.	1 Gray Horse	90 00	"
Landrap Madison	1 Sorrel "	80 00	"
" "	1 Bay "	60 00	"
Sanary P. C.	1 Sorrel "	90 00	"
" "	1 Bay Horse	60 00	"
Land A. P.	1 Yellow Horse	90 00	"
" "	1 Sorrel Horse	85 00	"

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Williams Alex	1 Cayon Mare	15 00	Pepper
Leapster H. L.	4 Sorrel Mares	38 00	" "
" " "	1 Black Horse	35 00	" "
" " "	1 Gray "	43 00	" "
Alcorn Alfred	1 Bay Mare	60 00	" "
" " "	1 " Horse	45 00	" "
" " "	1 Sorrel Mare	53 00	" "
James J. Jeffson	1 Mule	90 00	Receipt
" " "	1 Bay Horse	65 00	Leased
" " "	1 Bay "	90 00	Refund
" " "	1 Sorrel "	65 00	" "
Morris Thomas	1 Bay Mare	75 00	Pepper
Shannon Bush	1 Black Mare	60 00	" "
" " "	1 Sorrel Horse	65 00	" "
Major Bennett	2 Mules of 100 each	200 00	" "
" " "	1 Race Mare	90 00	" "
" " "	1 Gray Horse	75 00	" "
" " "	1 Bay "	110 00	" "
Clotter John	1 Bay Horse	65 00	" "
" " "	1 Sorrel Horse	80 00	" "
Leapster J. M. D.	1 Bay Mare	75 00	after accord
" " "	1 Black "	90 00	found that
Green R. H.	1 Sorrel "	90 00	Pepper
" " "	1 Bay "	75 00	" "
Case Chr.	1 Spotted Horse	53 00	Pepper
Hummer Milaing	1 Bay Horse	110 00	Pepper
" " "	1 " "	80 00	" "
Geigley J. Warren	1 Bay Mare	90 00	" "
" " "	1 Sorrel Horse	70 00	" "
" " "	1 Bay Mare	55 00	" "
" " "	1 Brown Horse	80 00	" "
Jones G. J.	1 Brown Horse	88 00	" "
Chenard Jo	1 Bay Mare	90 00	" "
" " "	1 Black "	80 00	" "

over

Edmo Henry	1 Porto Rico	12000	Rep for
" "	1 Bayamo	7000	" "
Francis Robt	1 Gray "	9000	" "
	1 Bayleon	6800	" "
Sydney M	1 Puerto Rico	8000	" "
" "	1 " "	9000	" "
George Joseph	1 Gray "	5300	" "
W. M. M.			

The same report that under the
 printed order of 31 July 1862, and
 under the above names for the
 U.S. Government from persons known
 as Rebels in several foreign countries
 are appointed if order of Henry T
 J. M. Cook of Lincoln as aspirants
 to value said arms. who performed
 the duties after being sworn. after
 the stock was prepared and the
 Battalion Dr. Master R. W. Prange
 S. M. Cook, hereby receipt for the
 same to be paid for at the end
 of the War if the parties should
 remain loyal citizens from the
 date of the receipt. the printing
 commenced on the 10 Aug 1862
 and on the morning of 13 Aug
 1862 - all of which is respectfully
 proposed
 Wm for S. M. Cook
 J. E. Hoffman
 Adj. Gen. S. M. Cook

Headquarters District of the Mississippi
Columbus, Ky. August 6th 1862.

H. Gorn Esq.
Mississippi County Mo.

It is represented at these Headquarters that you are taking advantage of the unsettled state of affairs in this section of the Country and the impossibility of having questions of law properly adjudicated, to deprive a widow lady, named Nancy Ann B. Pusey, of the property left her by her husband who died some two years since. You are hereby enjoined to return to her all the property you have taken from her within the last year under whatever pretext, and to leave her in undisturbed possession of the same, until the proper and legally constituted tribunals can determine her title to or lien upon the property in question.

A failure to comply with this injunction will subject you to arrest and trial by a military commission.

I am, sir,

Yours &c.

J. J. Trimby
Brig. Gen. Cole
Comdg District

(Statement)

Charleston Mississippi County Mo.

August 18th 1862.

Brigadier General Tuttle
Cairo Ill

Accompanying this please find the authenticated record of a suit commenced in this county by Petition filed April 1st 1861. ~~in which~~ ~~and~~ ~~which~~ ~~was~~ ~~terminated~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ Sheriff's deputy on the 16th of the same month. You will observe from the record that I commenced this ^{suit} when we had a Court, and laws could be enforced, and before our unfortunate political troubles had commenced, for the recovery of personal property, which under the form of the law was delivered to me, after I had executed bond the validity of which to this day is not questioned.

You will also observe by reference to an order from Brig. Gen. Quincy, a strange interference with the civil laws of the country in emancipating the return of the property ~~aff~~ to Defendant. (Which letter also accompanies this) under which order, about Four Hundred Dollars worth of the property has been delivered up ~~to~~ to the defendant Mrs Bussey. The remainder of the ^{replevin} ~~attached~~ property having been of a perishable nature does not exist in specie and could not be delivered - We have no Courts existing in this County yet - and there has not occurred a single Court at which this case might have been tried. My bond is good for the value of the property, Mrs Bussey, now holds the amount returned (\$400, worth) without bond, and she is insolvent.

I am in danger of being seriously injured, and scarcely know where to apply for redress, but having understood that this County is properly under your Commission I humbly ask you to look into this case and see if it is right. I also respectfully ask further that if this matter does not properly come under your jurisdiction, that you will forward these documents to General Schofield or Geo. Gamble, whichever one you think is the person having Cognizance of such matters. (I paid Stamp for this purpose)

I might add that no property ever claimed by the defendant Mrs Bussey has ever come to my hands except what was delivered to me in pursuance of this Replevin Suit - and nothing ~~of her~~ claimed by her name I ever received within the year previous to the issuing of her writ -

You would confer an act of kindness by letting me know at this office your opinion of this matter, and I will refer you to Geo Whitehead the Clerk of this Court - or any other prominent man in this County for the truth of all my statements -

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Harrison, for me

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Harrison G. Ginn

Nancy Ann B. Busey

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thirty head of stock hogs worth \$50, twenty head
of stock cattle worth \$135, said hogs cattle
barns, beds & bedding being the same bought
by plaintiff of Thomas B. Rusey, after at
the time aforesaid and the increase thereof also
500 pounds bacon worth \$40, and 200 bushels corn
worth \$60, being the same corn raised on the land
owned and occupied by plaintiff in the year 1860
also 200 cords of cord wood at and near Gorin's
wood yard in said county and state on the
Mississippi River worth \$250, and one hundred
and eighty cords of drowned cord wood
near said landing worth \$108, all of which the
defendant wrongfully detains from the plaintiff
wherefore Plaintiff asks judgment for the
recovery of the said property and for one hundred
dollars damages for the detention thereof

Halfus P. D.

Harrison Gorin Plaintiff makes oath and says the
foregoing petition and the matters therein as stated
he believes to be true

Harrison Gorin

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 15th day of April 1861

G. W. Whitcomb Clerk

By his Dpty J. A. Berthune

State of Missouri }
County of Mississippi } Sd.

Harrison Gorin plaintiff in the
foregoing action makes oath and says that he
is the owner of the property claimed in the foregoing

petition and described therein and is lawfully
entitled to the possession thereof that the same is
wrongfully detained by the defendant and is
of the value of one thousand ~~dollars~~ and three
dollars and that the same has not been seized
under any process execution or attachment
against the property of plaintiff, and that
plaintiff will be in danger of losing his
said property unless it be taken out of the
possession of defendant or otherwise secured
Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 15th day of April 1861

Geo Whitecomb Clerk
By his Dpty J H Bethune

Harrison Corin

and on the 15th day of April 1861 the Clerk of said
Circuit Court issued a writ of summons against
said defendant, and also made the following order
for the delivery of said personal property, which
said summons & order is in words and figures
as follows to wit

Summons

The State of Missouri, To the Sheriff of Mississippi County, Greeting
We command you to summon Nancy Ann B Burey & Co and
appear in and before our Circuit Court on the first day of the next
term thereof to be held at the Court House in the town of Charleston
within and for the County of Mississippi in said State on the third Monday
of May next there and there to answer the annexed petition of Harrison
Corin and have you there and there this writ

Witness my hand & seal of said Circuit Court with the seal thereof hereunto
affixed this 18th day of April 1861. Geo Whitecomb Clerk
By his Dpty J H Bethune

The said order is as follows,

State of Missouri }
County of Mississippi } D

County of Mississippi } D

I George Whitecomb, Clerk of the Circuit Court
in and for the County aforesaid in vacation thereof
do hereby order and require the defendant Nancy Ann
B Bussey to deliver the property specified in the
within petition and affidavit to the sheriff of the
County aforesaid, and do hereby require the sheriff
if the same be not delivered to him to take the same
from the said defendant and deliver it to
the plaintiff Harrison Gorin,

Seal

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and the seal of said Court
in vacation thereof this 15th day of
April 1861

George Whitecomb Clerk
By his Dpty J. H. Bethune

And on which said writ ^{of summons} and order the Sheriff of
said County of Mississippi made the following return to wit,

Executed the within writ of replevin by taking the
property named in the within petition out of the possession
of the within named defendant & delivered it to the
plaintiff, also executed the within writ by delivering
a copy of the within petition & writ to Nancy A B Bussey
in Mississippi County Missouri on the 16th day of April
1861 Plaintiff bond is herewith returned
Shffs fees \$2.25

Jonathan Mills Sheriff
By his Dpty C. Sheeks.

Said Bond is in words & figures as follows, to wit,

we Harrison Gorin as principal and Thomas G Porter
David McBride and Amos Stone as securities owe
and stand indebted to Nancy Ann Busey in the sum of
Two thousand and ten dollars for the payment of which
we bind ourselves our heirs executors &c

~~Get upon this condition, whereas the said~~
Harrison Gorin has commenced a suit in the
Circuit Court of Mississippi County Missouri against
the said Nancy Ann Busey for the recovery of
specific personal property returnable at the next
may term of said court wherein the value of
said property is alleged to be one thousand and
three dollars, now if the said Harrison Gorin
shall prosecute his said action without delay
and with effect and shall return the property
sued for to the defendant if the return thereof
be adjudged, and in default of such delivery
shall pay the assessed value of such property
and shall pay all damages ~~and~~ ~~that may~~ damages
for the detention thereof that may be adjudged
against him, and shall pay all costs that may
accrue in the action then this obligation to
be void else to remain in full force and virtue in Law

Given under our hands and seals this 16th day
of April 1861

Harrison Gorin *(Seal)*
Thos G Porter *(Seal)*
David McBride *(Seal)*
Amos Stone *(Seal)*

State of Missouri
County of Mississippi

I George Whitcomb clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County aforesaid certify that the foregoing five pages contain a full true and perfect copy of the petition writ, order and sheriff's return on said writ & order, as the same now remains on file in my office, at the return term of said writ. There was but very little business done and that no order was taken in this case, and since May 1861 there has not been a term of said Circuit Court held.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of August 1862.

Geo. Whitcomb Clerk

1948

Provost Mar. Coombs
Mt. Sterling

Reports names of rebel pris-
-oners taken at Mount
Sterling

Aug 10 1862

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Aug. 30th 1862.

Mt. Sterling Ky. Aug 1st 1862

Genl. Boyle,

Dear Sir,

Connected with the fight we had at this place on Tuesday the 29th ult we took the following prisoners, which were placed, on the next day, in charge of Major. Brocht and taken by him to Lexington. Their names Residences &c are herewith given.

- 1 H. H. Mulligan - Grant Co. Ky. 36 yrs. Old 5 ft. 10 in high
- 2 J. G. Drumhaid - Kenton " " 35 " " 5 " 9 or 10 in high, light complexion
- 3 Jas. B. Aden - Henry " " 17 " " 5 " 8 " " " "
- 4 Jas. C. Wilson - Boone " " 33 " " 6 " " " fair "
- 5 Henry J. Gandy - Scott " " 20 " " 5 " 11 " Dark hair
- 6 Bahett Seber - Boone " " 17 " " 5 " 5 or 6 " high " "
- 7 Michael Murphy - Grant " " 18 " " 5 " 7 in Dark hair
- 8 Fred. J. Kincaid - Owen " " 16 " " 5 " 5 " " "
- 9 John R. Nilsen - Boone " " 32 " " 5 " 10 " Light hair
- 10 James A. Snider - " " " 38 " " 5 " 7 " " "
- 11 John W. Nilsen - Owen " " 18 " " 5 " 8 " Dark "
- 12 Scott J. Southern - Carroll " " 33 " " 5 " 11 " Light "
- 13 R. M. Snider - Scott " " 18 " " 5 " 10 " Dark "
- 14 Augustus Baker - Boone " " 35 " " 6 " Light "
- 15 G. M. Wiley - " " " 31 " " 5 " 11 " Dark "
- 16 David Holbrook - Owen " " 21 " " 6 " " "
- 17 Fred. P. Nolen - Kenton " " 20 " " 5 " 9 " " "
- 18 W. H. Lusk - Boone " " 25 " " 5 " 9 " Light "
- 19 John W. Jones - " " " 16 " " 5 " 5 " Dark "
- 20 Jas. M. Jackson - Owen " " 31 " " 5 " 8 " " "
- 21 E. T. Leasing - Carroll " " 21 " " 5 " 10 " " "
- 22 Ward C. Dollans - Boone " " 27 " " 6 " 1 " " "
- 23 Lewis Hornward - " " " 17 " " 5 " 11 " " "
- 24 Winsley Marksbury - Grant " " 24 " " 5 " 4 or 5 " Light "

250. S Southgate - Campbell Co. Ky. 17 yrs. old - 5 ft 11 in high light hair.
- 26 Geo. J. Mitty - Boone " " 25 " " - 6 " " dark hair
- 27 Jas. C. Black - Scott " " 20 " " 5 " 9 " White hair
- 28 Alex. Alsop - " " " 20 " " 5 " 10 " Light hair
- 29 Mrs. W. Frazier - Owen " " 16 " " 5 " 8 " Dark "
- 30 Aug. Glasscot - Trimble " " 24 " " 6 " 2 " " "
- 31 Senator Johnson - Scott " " 20 " " 5 " 8 " Light "
- 32 Preston Calvert - Scott " " 30 " " 5 " 7 " Dark "
- 33 John J. Calvert - " " " 24 " " 5 " 8 " " "
- 34 John N. Elliott - New Orleans, ^{Paired 9/8} 28 " " 5 " 7 " " "
- 35 Lewis Craig - Carroll Co. Ky 20 " " 6 " 2 " Red "
- 36 John S. Graves - Kenton " " 32 " " 5 " 8 " Light "
- 37 Mrs. N. Barney - Harrison " " 21 " " 5 " 7 " Dark "
- 38 Creed Sampson - Trimble " " 17 " " 5 " 6 " Light "
- 39 Joseph Lillard - Boone " " 32 " " 5 " 10 " Dark "
- 40 John Phillips

The following list we arrested here before the fight. John C. Phillips & William Dougherty 33 & 34 yrs old - from Pendleton Co. Ky - both dark hair - were arrested about 1 1/2 miles south of this going in a southerly direction - could give no satisfactory account of their business - no earthly doubt they were endeavoring to find Morgan or some of his gang - as further evidence of the fact you will find a letter enclosed from Hon. Saml. Swope of Falmouth to W. Brock, Dep. Marshal of this place. I have no doubt of their guilt.

- 41 John Greene - Montgomery Co. Ky 58 yrs. old 6 ft high - light hair - was arrested here - charged with feeding a gang of rebels who were encamped in a thicket near his house - acknowledges that some of his family did give him provisions - further charged that he said he desired the rebels to take this place.

43 John N. Lowe - Grant Co. Ky. 20 yrs. Old left dark
hair - was captured in this County by Union
Guards - was in company with about 30 rebels
who were prowling in the neighborhood of the
42nd named prisoner Schulgreen - in fact was
arrested at his house. Capt. A. V. Evans
Provost Marshal Middlesboro Ky.

Falmouth Ky July 29th 1862.

C. Brock Dyer

Dr Sir.

Your letter of the 24th reached me Saturday evening and I now answer by the first mail returning. The two men William Dougherty and John Philips in your custody left this County with the purpose to join the Southern Army. The proof that can be furnished against ^{them} is conclusive; no doubt about it. Dougherty is Coroner of this County but his oath of Office has rested but lightly upon his conscience. Send these men on with the detailed statement as you have given it ~~to me~~ and with my own that both left to join the Southern Army of which ample proof can be furnished. We have two men under arrest here who went a part of the way with about twenty five whose names they give among them Dougherty and Philips. These men I suppose were on horse back. Have you their horses? if so send me a particular description of them for I think they were furnished by others in this County long suspicious of giving such aid to rebels.

Respectfully
Saml. F. Swoope

1949

War Department
L. C. Turner,
Judge Advocate
War Dept.
Washington
D.C.

Application has been made
to this Dept. for release of the
Rev. Dr. E. S. Stevenson and
Mr. Geo. M. S. Colson prisoners
at Camp Kohan arrested by
your order. Referred to you
for final determination.

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Received Aug 21st 1962

War Department
Washington City, D.C.

August 19th 1862

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Brigadier General J. J. Boyle

Lieut. Col. H. S. Jones in Kentucky

Sir;

Application has been made to this department for the release of Rev. Dr. E. S. Stevenson and Mr. James Mc Callon, now in "Camp Chase" as prisoners, who were arrested by your order.

I am directed to refer the application to you and ask a report therein, advisory as to final determination thereof—

By order of the Secy of War—

I have the honor to be

your obt. servt

L. C. Johnson

Judge Advocate.

1950

New York State

Albany, New York Aug 25 1950

I have the honor to forward
the within report from Albany

Edly Hoxsey
My dear Sir

~~Very~~

I approve of the suggestion
to arrest Langston ~~major~~
Hoxsey will attend to it
Let him be placed under
bond in the sum of
\$5000. and take the oath
There is not evidence sufficient
to arrest the other parties
named herein

Henry Decker

Proctor Marshal Clerk

~~I hold up two further~~
~~orders~~

Provost Marshal Genl

~~Caughers~~

Was complied with
the within order

Henry Dent

Provost Marshal Genl

Louisville Ky
August 21 1862

Maj. Selby Harney
Comdy. Parkersburg
Maj.

Agreeable to your order, I proceeded with a party of ten men to Mr. Vaughns to arrest one A. H. Smith a man from the rebel Army. I dismounted when about $\frac{1}{2}$ one half mile from Vaughns house. I then surrounded the house, when I found (H) four men, I asked them to give me their names, which were a fellow, Vaughns, Seabolt, Duncan & Lewis. I then searched the house, in one of the rooms I found a colts navy pistol & an amount, fully loaded & capped, but found no one answer^{ing} to the name Smith. I then went with a Sergt. towards the Stables, leaving the rest to guard the house, when I was met by two boys, a negro & Vaughns son with a Double Bar. Shot gun, I think they were stationed some where as sentinels, I took the gun and brought it with me. I then returned and made a rather search, but found nothing. I asked ^{all} the above

named men if Smith had been there they said he
had, but that he had left about 1/2 one half hour before
we came and that they did not know where he was
gone. I then concluded to examine the men more
closely, when I found that the man who had
passed himself off as Lewis, was Smith the man for
whom I was looking. I then called Tanguen, who then
acknowledged that Lewis alias Smith was the wanted
man for whom I was in search. I am also of
the opinion that there was a small body of men
concealed in the woods near the house, to which
place Tanguen tried to lead me to hunt for Smith.
I would respectfully recommend that the
following men be arrested, viz. Tanguen, Seabolt,
Duncan & Hendricks. Said Smith I placed in the
Military prison

D. A. Harvey, Lt.
Comdy. Co. B. 1st Reg. S. I.

Met Andrew Cress
Savannah Sept 20/62

St Harroy

Will report to
Robt Ayres who will find
guide. Shows St Harroy first
South on his horse he will
bring them to ~~some~~ them
W. 200.

St Harroy
W. 200

St Harroy 91
Kornly to B. R. H. 1862

for meeting and asking the Lord Smith.
Aug. 21/62

Jefferson County, 30th August 1862

Col Bent. Sir, In our neighbourhood there is a man from the Rebel Army, his name is Alfred Smith. in the day time he keeps close in different places. Vaughan, Cottons, Amos Seabolt, & H. Friedrich his house & saddle is at Vaughan. I reported to Provost Harny, on Monday last, but there has been ^{no} action to arrest, and my Union friends are timid, and do not agree to such those places. My information to his now being at Vaughan or Cottons is correct as soon as dark, he rides out to visit the brethren.

Can he not be bagged. My son will hand you this, Army wood by him will be safe.

Yours Respectfully
Robert Syars

Major J. Harvey
Condy P.S.

Major

Agreeable to your order I
proceeded to Mr Paughns & arrest one A.H. Smith
I found & arrested and placed in the Military prison
the said Smith. I am of the opinion that Paughn,
Seabolt, Duncan & Frederick should be arrested
for secreting and aiding the said Smith.

Aug. 21 1862

D. A. Harvey
Condy Co. B. P.S. Guard

1951 Court Marshal Stent

Reports arrest of several men
& encloses affidavits in cases.

May 62

2 or more

Citizens

August 1st 1862

A

Geo. McNamee

Trin. Chambers

Ed. St. John Newman

Louisville Kentucky, Ky July 26
1862
To his Excellency Governor Boyle
Louisville

The following men have been arrested today
being told being informed that they were
belonging to a band of guerrillas now
infesting our county. They were taken
with arms, and after an unsuccessful short
resistance fled but were overtaken and
made prisoners. Their names are J. W.
McMahon, W. Chambers, Ed. to John Permon
Edridge & Dave a private of Capt Hales Coy.
testifies as follows:

We were notified that a band of guerrillas
had gathered at a certain house near
Whitely in this county. When we reached
the house the men were discovered there
who immediately fled towards the woods. They
were all armed. Major Stone called on
them to halt where one of them turned
around and fired. At the same time some
of our men fired and three of the men
then surrendered two three ^{or more} were array.

The above was also testified by Chas. C. Caudy
a private of Capt Hales Coy. Silas Taylor
Larkin Taylor also privates of Capt Hales
Company.

I have this Deputy James H. H. 13
The above witnesses have signed this
themselves

Albert
H. H. H.

Chas. C. Caudy
mark

Edw. C. Peck
Silas Taylor
mark

Larkin Taylor
mark

Process Marshalls office, Starbuckville Ky

July 1862

Statement prisoners arrested at Enders
and charges against them

Gas Metcalf

from chamber 3

Ed St Jno Newman

Caught running on horses and in a neighbor-
hood where Guerrillas are reported to be
They find on the same land when
ordered to halt see Statement marked A

Las Yeager

Geo. Standen

charges with being in company with a squad
of supposed Guerrillas attempting to shoot
pickets for evidence see Statement marked B
Two men caught concealed in cliff armed

W A Buchanan

Caught in Guerrilla neighborhood or where
Guerrilla party has been charges charged
for the marauding Band chief Morgan and
supposed connection with the Band organized
or organized in this County Evidence see
Statement marked C

W. J. Lammor, }

many languages identifying himself
with ~~Kenilworth~~ bands & threatening language
and taken up on Road see statement of
Wilkins Vol 10 D'

E. V. Gadlock }

being a violent man known to
advising brother Smith to clear out say at Chicago
while they (Rebels) had a chance Bad and
disreputable conduct

Las Posas states that Gadlock came into
house of Peter Short ^{about July 10th} with a Butcher Knife
with the intention of (as his belief) attacking
Saul Cannon further states saw Gadlock
has been a very noisy & Bad man and
he has been a violent Rebel sympathizer of
not cooperator" - - - -

= J. M. Lusk states that he heard E. V. Gadlock
say the presence of a crowd they had better
clear out their Union men while they
had a chance He calling for cheers
for the so called Southⁿ Confid. by this sound
shows (9) four weeks since - - -

= Saul Cannon states I was one up
watch at Hamsville some time since and
Gadlock comes up & tried to get possession
of his musket & Mark Mason John Bell

also states that Tadlock has been a
very bad citizen being a boisterous ^{man} and
mean persecutor have seen some of
his hands for has uttered threatening
language say further that he
has had arms in hand and they believe
them to be a (Revolution) label by pathos

All these statements have been required
by or sworn to in the presence of
myself and witnesses carefully -
none examined & whether any
difficulty has been & if there be
any now existing between them &
the prisoners they stating no difficulty
has been between them

J. Marshall

Deputy prison Marshall,

San Francisco, Cal.

1952/18.

Dr. G. W. Ronald

Regarding the case of Gns
Brewery & LeKinney, they are
labouring under aberration
of mind - asks for their
sooner discharge from Hospital

Aug 21 - 1952

Litigous

W. L. D. D. D. D.
Louisiana Aug. 27/62

I would recommend that
the within named parties
be released.

Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.

Major H. H. H.

Forest Marshal

will release the parties
as recommended in the
within

Respectfully
Aug 27/62 Wm. H. H.
Forest Marshal Genl

Persons Released
Aug 27. 1862

Wm. H. H.
Wm. H. H.

~~Surg. Quarter~~ Provost Guard. Hospital

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21st 1862

Major Harney.

Sir,

Some two weeks since I made a report to Col. Dent, saying that there was confined in this Hospital John Drewery & P. S. Rinney, both of whom were at times labouring under a liberation of mind, and should not in my opinion, be held accountable for their conduct or conversation. In the last few days I have had frequent conversations with each of them, and have no reason to change my opinion. I would therefore as I did on a former occasion recommend their discharge.

G. W. Ronald
Surg. Pro. Guard

1953

August 4 1862

Portsmouth Va

Depot of Provost Marshal

~~Nicholas Butler~~

Two or more Cts

Provost Marshal's Office
Portsmouth Aug. 8 - 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
August 7 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital

35

Yesterday at 2 P. M. the store of Nicholas Butler was searched; on complaint of Capt. McCauley. Found: 11 cases of wine, 10 bottles wine, 6 decanters, 1 jug whiskey, 1 demijohn do. (partly full) 1 large keg, empty, 6 guns, 2 sets equipments, 2 blankets were seized. Butler was sent to jail.

It was reported ^{this morning} that two houses belonging to Godwin & Hodges, now in the rebel army, ~~were~~ being stripped of furniture & fittines by the neighbors. A guard was placed over the houses, but during yesterday a large library, several chairs, pictures &c. were removed. Shall those who have taken the articles be made to return them or not?

Yesterday in compliance with orders rec'd from Shedd Quarters, the prisoners in the city jail were sent to Old Fort Norfolk.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

James H. Gould

Capt. & Col. Provost Marshal

Capt. J. H. Seeburn

Asst. Capt. Genl. Provost Marshal

1954

August 12/62

Capt. J. R. Gould,
Asst. Provost,

M. Portsmouth
Report.

Two or more sets

Provost Marshal's Office
Portsmouth Aug. 12-1862
Report of business transacted at this Office
Monday Aug 11-1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 29

Last night at nine o'clock Richard Johnson was arrested in obedience to your order. This morning at eight o'clock Wm Kelly a companion of Johnson was also arrested. Both these men are footsore although they have been in Suffolk & Norfolk Portsmouth over a week and state that they only walked from Blackwater to Suffolk.

My report is late this morning on account of Col Saunders having desired me to visit some houses with him to pick out a hospital.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. servt.

James K. Gould.

Capt. & A. C. Provost Marshal.

Capt. Liebenaw,
A. S. G. & P. M.

1959

August 15 = 1862

Report of Capt Gould

Private Marshal

Portsmouth

Two or more sets

Provost Marshal's Office
Portsmouth Aug. 15 - 1862

Report of Business transacted at this
Office Thursday Aug 14 - 1862

To Comrades

A negro man has several times attempted to force himself on the train from Suffolk, but has always been put off. Yesterday afternoon he managed to secure himself on the train that reached here at 6.30 P.M. and was not discovered until nearly here. He gave a very unsatisfactory account of himself, so I sent him to jail to be returned to Suffolk on the first train this morning.

It was reported at 8 P.M. yesterday that John Lamsey came from Richmond with letters late Friday. He gave them to two men named ^{or Bain} ~~Boyer~~ who distributed them. They took two to the house where the cold girl (who makes the report) lives, they were shown her by her mistress. Lamsey, John Haynes & Wm Hoyt yesterday went to Mr. Clutts at Western Branch, with letters for Richmond. They got passes to go and then came round for the letters. Lamsey's wife has all their furniture packed on a lighter, ready to start for Western Branch. The mail leaves today.

Very Respectfully

James K. Gould,

Capt. & Adjt. Provost Marshal.

Capt. J. H. Liebenow,

Adjt. Genl. Provost Marshal.

August 16th 1862

1950

Report of Capt J.A.
Gould Provost Marshal
Portsmouth,

Two or more Cols -

Provost Marshal's Office
Portsmouth Aug 16 - 1862
Report of Business transacted at this Office
Friday Aug 15 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 154

Clampbell, druggist on High street, sells Richmond papers privately. He has a room upstairs with a private entrance from the back where rebel mails are distributed. The informer is a respectable tradesman who does not wish his name to appear.

Four cold men assaulted an old cold woman with intent to kill. Say that she poisoned a cold boy. Three were arrested and sent to jail.

Three free cold men were arrested last night by pickets. They had passes for themselves but none ^{of} a large quantity of supplies, mostly sugar, salt, coffee shoes &c. The men were sent to jail; the two cuts and three mules were sent to government stables.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt,

James K. Gould,

Capt. & Ad. Provost Marshal

Capt. J. H. Libenau,

Asst. Adjt. Genl. Provost Marshal

P. S. The goods seized by the pickets were going to Elizabeth City.

James K. Gould,

Capt. & Ad. P. M.

August 22/1862

1957

Report of Capt
S. L. Clarke

Provost Marshal
Portsmouth,

Texas or other Co's

Provost Marshal's Office
 Portsmouth Aug 22 - 1862

Report of business transacted at this Office
 Thursday Aug 21 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 63.

The Provost Guard seized upon the liquor found at a Mr
 Yellerham's in Newtown. Not more than a pint was found.
 The rest having been sold to some soldiers who were, at
 the time the seizure was made, in the house drunk
 and disorderly. The guard found at this house one ounce
 & 23 scales which I have now in my possession.

I have received from the following named persons
 ex-police men of this city - the public property act
 opposite their names. Enclosed please find receipt
 for the same, which you can send back signed - (for
 receipt).

- | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|----------|---|--------|---|--------|
| Mr Dowdy | 1 | Revolver | 1 | Knife | 1 | Star |
| Mr Potter | 1 | Revolver | 1 | Billie | 1 | Star |
| Mr Minton | 1 | Revolver | 1 | Star | | |
| Mr Hodges | 1 | Revolver | 1 | Billie | 1 | Star |
| | | | | | 1 | Knives |

Respectfully Submitted,
 S. A. Carré Captain
 Provost Marshal.

J. H. Liberman.
 Captain. A. A. S.
 Provost Marshal
 Norfolk.

1958

Report of Cap^t
J. L. Clarke
Post Marshal
Petersmouth.

August 24/1862

For or more Cts.

Provost Marshal's Office
Potomoth Aug 24 - 1862

Report of Business transacted at this Office
Saturday Aug - 23 - 1862

Contrabands sent to Naval Hospital 14

The city has been very quiet, ~~and~~ nothing has
taken place of importance.

A Mr. Mey claimed a cow that he found in
the street, and took home, as one that he
lost about two years ago. Mr. Houghton who
also claimed the cow, proved that he bought
a cow of Mr. Durr, whose wife recognized the
one claimed by Mey, as the one her husband
sold Mr. Houghton. Mr. Durr bought ^{the cow} her of
Mr. Strickland - Strickland bought of Mr. Perry
who in turn bought of Mr. Archer some two
years ago - Mr. Archer raised the cow in
dispute from a calf. All of these parties
who, are present, declared the cow held
& claimed by Mr. Mey, as the one that
they had owned at different times.

Mr. Mey brought forward the man from
whom he bought the cow he had lost, and
this man seemed to doubt, that the one
Mr. Mey had now was the same one -

I therefore ordered that the cow should
be turned over to Mr. Houghton, who gave his
receipt of the same -

Respectfully submitted
J. H. Liberman
Captain Potomoth

J. H. Liberman -
Captain A. A. S. -
Provost Marshal.

1881

August 26/82

Report of Capt
H. S. Clarke
Post Marshal
Portsmouth

Two or more Cols

Provost Marshal Office
Portsmouth Aug. 26. 1862

Report of Business transacted at this Office Monday
August 25 - 1862

Mr. Mrs. W. Davis having left at the evacuation
owns the following property in Portsmouth and
Newtown. The houses are occupied by the
persons named below. They pay no
rent but merely occupy them to prevent
the property being confiscated.

1 House & Lot	Dunwich St.	Portsmouth	Occupied by Stephen Jefferson	(see)
1 Double house	between 4 th & 5 th St.	Newtown	Robertson & Shepherd	
1 House	Henry St.	Do.	Gen. A. White	
1 Double House	Do.	Do.	Parker & Wilkins	
1 House	Kinggold St.	Do.	Chas. A. Bond	
1 Brick House	Henry St.	Do.	Catherine A. Sedinger	

A colored man whom Mr. Davis left be-
hind when he went away - has applied to
me to let him have one of these houses to
live in, as he is forced to pay rent for
the place he is living in now and cannot
afford to do so. -

The City is generally quiet

Respectfully Submitted

W. H. Clark.

Captain & Provost Marshal

J. H. Liberman

Capt. & A. G. P.

Provost Marshal

1960 "A"

W. E. Riley

Harrodsburg Aug 62

Enclosed the receipt of
Lt. A. Deate for 4 Prison-
ers sent them to Lib-
-erators. He had news of
an attempt at a rescue
he watched with the
guard during the night

Aug 62

Lawrenceburg August 2nd 1862

Brig Genl J S Boyle

Lawrenceburg

Dear Genl. Yours
of July 30th came to hand in your
letter. And in reply we were
highly gratified that the
man Draper will not be per-
mitted to return here. (See by date)
means ought to be ~~retained~~
Chase or some other ~~man~~
for he certainly is ~~not~~
-factor in our ~~entire~~
And if we do not now make an exam-
ple of these men we take up as it were
boldens others and has a very
pernicious influence in the Com-
munity. Now is the time Genl
to regulate Anderson - we have
got things exactly in the right
shape to do it. Just stick

to us until we do the work them-
selves, and if you could increase
our force a little it would be bet-
ter. They are hunting here that
Morgan, will soon be back and
that he intends to make this his
Head Quarters, and then they
will give us the Devil. We
think that you have the right
man here in the right place
Capt. Rogers, just make him Pro-
vost-Marshal for this County, with
full authority to administer the oath
and take bond, and we will aid
him in the good work. He now
has some of the leaders in his hands and
we are after some others. Vincent
Ash went off with Morgan and
it is feared that he intends returning
here with a marauding band
we are looking out for him. We
fear that there is trouble ahead
but if you will back us we

will meet the consequences. We
look upon this as one of the
most important points in the state
to guard closely. We ought at least
to have 100 good Cavalry here, to
go out around in the edge of the
adjoining Country, we have already
Calls from Spencer & Woodford that
is a messenger here from
Woodford wanting some men
to go out there and ~~subvert~~
some turbulent fellows, ~~of Woodford~~
There are no assistants in the
Clerks office that ~~would~~ ~~be~~ ~~in~~
the way of our Election. I think
the election will go off all right.
One of our very best Citizens a
Starch New Man has just
this moment come in and
reports that he was run off
from here last night that
6 or 8 men were after to kill
him.

Gen. You must by no means in
the world permit the troops
to be withdrawn from here until
we make a clean sweep of
the traitors - if it were done
now we would all be murdered

We think you have got two of
the former leaders - that we sent
you - Spencer & Hanks - who in
our judgment ought to go north.
I have a letter to Mr Harlan which
was perhaps forwarded to you even
said something about having Mr
L. C. Lytle appointed Provost Marshal
~~all~~ upon reflection we are of
opinion that Capt Rogers is the
man decidedly - and if any
other one has been appointed
you can revoke the appointment
Gen. please hurry this matter
done immediately

Respectfully

J. A. Wickman & Co.

Harrodsburg Aug 17 1862

Gen J D Boyle

I enclose the receipt of Lt A. G. G. Co. Camp. D. 9 Penna Cav. under Captain Jones for four prisoners of war. Capt Jones was passing here and to save the expense I sent them prisoners in his care to Lebanon. We had counterband news of an attempt at a rescue on the night of 30 last and myself & guards watched during the whole night. The news by the counterbands was the a detachment of recruited Morgan men ~~and~~ aided by citizens would attempt the rescue - I paraded my guards so far as I could on the short notice collect them - had 18 present. to whom I added 10 citizens of the town & guards. The prisoners in person during the night and by special courier called Capt Jones who had passed thro town on 30 July. back to my relief who reached here about 3 o'clock in the morning. I entrusted their prisoners to him to be having left with his command of 19 men some hour before - but did so by the consent of the Capt. whom I sent on Perryville road as he went out of town. & he sent him back to receive the prisoners. I am in hopes I have done right in the matter.

Gen I will not be able to sustain myself here with home guards only. There is a great deal of work to do as much as in any County in the state not in open rebellion but the home guard will not submit to discipline & orders. and from the violence & prejudice I may be constrained to send you persons as prisoners to protect them from home guard. My judgment is that nothing short of 50 soldiers ~~of~~ of the U. S. can sustain my command here. I have as I wrote you 5 companies nearly all formed ready to go into camp here these men have organized under my ~~of~~ name - They may not be willing to go under another. The public peace in this County shall be maintained if you will furnish me the force or allow me to raise it. I have in jail 4 more prisoners. the wounded Morgan man. Mr Squire Newton who is the protection of me against ^{home} guard & who would not take the oath. two very independent men one of whom has promised to join our army Capt

man who knows him well is willing to receive him in his company -
This man is Wesley Roberts a released prisoner from Fort Warren. The other
is very violent rebel here who was showing Morgan's men Mrs Thompson's
house. I also had lodged in jail last night a Mr Johnson from Mo
who was taken by my Guard at C Millays whom I ordered them to
arrest & who has been hiding himself out for near 1 year & misbehav-
ing very badly. The guard found this man Johnson at Major's camp
out. Johnson has your endorsement on his oath to Kenner Mo. I will
inquire further into his case & as to his being out at Millays he pretends
that he taught school in the neighborhood & went to Millays to see the children
I have Judge Chinn & his daughter Mrs Crisp & her two daughters
Messrs Hardin & John C Chinn & I am under arrest & have been
engaged in hearing the evidence concerning them for some 2 days
I will dispose of them to day. I have disarmed a portion of the
County where I apprehended the greatest danger & will disarm
the whole of it as soon as I can get the force. I have organized
my guard to about 40. ~~for~~ for ten days most of their time
is out on next Tuesday. I have been engaged with them night
& day since my appointment. I have collected together over
30 horses of that Morgan's men left in this county. Several guns
& pistols. What shall I do with these horses. All that is fit
for use I have in a stable here & use with my guard. The balance
I have put out on pasture. I send out a guard of from 6 to 16 men
on horse back every night on duty. There are yet some 200
returned Confederate & Morgan's men in this county & I have them
searched for nearly every night. Some of the owners of these horses
have come & proven them & I have given them up. When I knew
the owners were Union men. Send me any way fifty dollars
if possible. The interest of this community demands it. I may
be ousted of my authority in this county any day by the violence
of the home guard whom no one man can control. One of my guard
told me he never would take an oath in an organized company
again. You will say I ought to have arrested him I know so but he
is one of the leaders of the Home guard & I have not the power here to
hold him. He said so because I was turning a man loose on his oath &
Bond - against whom he had some pick & whom he threatened to shoot
& I turned loose & I was constrained to loose the person Wesley Roberts in
jail to save his life.

Very respectfully W. E. Riley

Edw. Boyle

Have I the right to ~~impose~~ impose fines
as fees upon Rebels of means that I arrest & find
disloyal. I have not done so yet in any instance but
my friends must here that I shall do so that it is
done by all the probert marshalls - shall I charge
any thing for papers out of the County or other
papers or papers on this subject. W E Hely

Rec^d of W E Piley Provost Marshall of
Mercer county Ky - The following prisoners of war taken
Addison Rose. William Faulkner John Harg. and
Howard Alexander with description lists of each and
statement of the evidence &c. which I undertake
to deliver to the order Gen J W Taylor at Louisville
Ky - this 31st July 1862 with all due dispatch,

Lt H. P. Taylor

Adjutant General
of Penn^a Cav.

Parent, Marshall's office
Hancock Co N.Y July 26th

Since 4th July M. Bushong has shared for
Morgan by saying he would rather shake
hands with Morgan than with Jesus Christ
has been a Brutal Assassin who was taken
in a Quivilla gathering neighbor hood.

Altus

H. Bushong

Edmel. E. Pat.

Post Office

Harrisville N.Y. July 25 1862

W. J. Lammie met the company of Captain Hale
this day and said in my hearing ^{to you} if you
after one at a time if you want a fight for
we can give you one

Charles P. Mooreman

Alfred W. Wadsworth

1961 825

R. D. Swope

Regarding a conspiracy in
Spencer les. Ky

Aug 23/82

Citizens

Louisville Ky Aug 23. 1862
Marshall

Dear Sir

As a loyal citizen I feel it my duty to inform you of a conspiracy now going on against the Government

I have been at Taylorsville Spencer Co Ky for the last two weeks and from what I could see and learn the secessionists are banding together with the intention of leaving their homes to join the Guerrillas (Morgan) which unless stopped forthwith I believe will be carried into effect. There are probably one hundred or more preparing to leave that Co before ^{or} that Wednesday night. They are traveling there on horse, through Taylorsville all hours of the night. I believe there are many going and many more assisting them. I will here insert some names whom I believe to be conspicuous, just as I could gather them. Quinton Bennett, Jos. Davis James Cox, James Beauchamp, Wickliff Beard, James McKinley, Ed. McKinley, Wm Foreman, Ben Stilwell, George Wyatt, Wm Brewett, (Jos Weaver, Minister) James Montgomery,

There are many others I believe and some of the female sex I have heard (heard) for Jeff Davis on the streets as they passed me

The Union men are over-run by them and have to submit to insult &c. Many of the Union party expressed to me a desire to have you send a sufficient force to set them all right again.

In reference to the band desiring to leave & go south, their course will be through Anderson Co

With Dr. Tom Allen as their guide
I believe as many others do, that he has been
within the limits of that Co. for the last two or
three weeks and has been in Taylorville two
or three times within that time and probably
oftener.

Mr. Emis is a very bad man, taking the
title of a loyal citizen and his neighbors are
complaining much of him, as having violated
his oath. And his wife is ten fold worse than
him. Also Sister Thompson, ^{and wife} are doing
what they can against the good of our cause.

I presume I have written enough
you can procure proof enough in the place
referred to. Should you think this worthy your
attention which is nothing more than proper
and just, in preference I would refer
you to Col. Woodhuff.

P. D. Swope

Dr. Cheatham
John Morgan
John Collier
James Beulaham
Richard Mudd
Raymond Mudd
Lee Anderson
William McKay

These men I believe to be aiders
and abettors

The Heady Boy & John Collier
are believed to be going with
Morgan.

Mr. Tom Snyder has returned
from the Rebel Army

P. S. Please suppress my name as many are old
acquaintances, friends & school mates,

Amos Mason
Mark E. Newton
P. D. Rogers
E. K. Holstane
Blissner Hopewell
John Martin
Clay Wood
James Wood
Jack Davis
Tom Barker
A. Swopes
Wm. Clark
Tom Kirk

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Newbern August 4th 1862

W. A. McCann -

W. B. Turner,
S. C. and W. Paddock &

C. G. Wacott, partner of Nelson - says
temperature & - - W. paper the legs money:

Wit: A. A. Rice, agent for Adams Express Co.
Here what McCann, that Wacott gave him \$25.
says De Soto Bank, Nebraska. - - I Wacott told
Rice that he Wacott had \$5,000 to \$6,000
of - - money here to pass. -

Wacott was taking this money last
week, on R. R. from Lewis plantation, & passed this
as gold to the negroes. For the McCann
under press it;

- Flinders of N. Y. 3rd Cavalry a soldier
at New Port station, "knew he said to McCann who
says this here": he told McCann, his uncle,
(Flinders' uncle) was one of the Directors of the
Broken Blk. of Valley Bank of New York.
& he knew that his uncle had from \$12. to \$15,000
of it.

(.)

983 Aug 5, 1854. D.

v Edward Kinder

v Thomas Kelly

v Thomas Hodgins

v Thomas Gorson

v Fleming Welch

v Griffin Davis

W

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5, 1862.

Statement of

Samuel Magaw, Lieut. Comd Potomac & Rapp. Flotilla

On the 28th, Griffie Davis, Fleming Welch and Thos. Drown, were ~~arrested~~ captured between Washington and the Virginia shore, & a squad of men from "Faubus". They were smuggling salt in Virginia - or violating the blockade.

Edmund Under, Thos. Hodgins, and Thos. Kelly were captured off Morris Is. Chesapeake Bay, (Mathes Co. Va.) on the 31st, & the "Faubus". They were also violating blockade & carrying salt into Va from Eastern Shore.

John Kelly was interested in the "Mail," the other parties in which have been released.

Those men from Mathes Co. had previously deserted from the rebel army, and given up their arms to me. They said they did not know they were violating the blockade.

Samuel Magaw,

Lieut Comd Rappahannock

Comd Potomac & Rappahannock
Flotilla

"List of Prisoners"

Edward Winder
Thomas Kelly
Thomas Hudgins
Thomas Dordon
Hemming Welsh
Griffin Davis
John Atlee

Scholarship maid - furnished money
Rains furnished report
Chamberlain paper released

"Refugees"

Thos Lewis
Coah. J. Jackson
Thos Winder
Elisha W. Perry
Hiram W. Peagle

release

U. S. Navy Yard
Washington August 6th 1862

The following is the List of the
Crew of the prize Schooner "Mail"

Smith Nancy
Do. S. Cugley
Do. A. Thomas Boy

Released

The above men were a part of the crew of
the Schooner "Mail" captured by the U. S. S.
Freedom Lt. Comdr. W. Bagaw.

Cor of 19th + D Streets

Respectfully
Wm. M. S.
Master & Executive
Officer No. 100

H. J. Moffett
1964 is
Sam'l A. Williams.

May 16, 62

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A. P. Moffatt
Samuel A. Williamson
Petition

To The Post Marshal General
of Missouri

The undersigned
Loyal Citizens of the United
States, would respectfully
represent, that they are person-
ally acquainted with A.P.
Moffatt and Samuel William-
son, now confined in the Mill
Lany prison at St Louis, they
further state that they believe
that said Moffatt & William-
son, are as citizens honor-
able and Lustrous men
and they would most cheerfully
state that in their opinion
~~if~~ Moffatt & Williamson
if released on Bond and
Oath would religiously
keep the same

Mr Robinson

R. E. Miller,

~~Wm. H. ...~~

I was called upon this morning to
sign the above statement by Mr. D. ...

I stated to him, when Sam. Williamson

E. Case, Mayor of City of St. Louis was living in our town, I looked up

David Bright on him as an honorable man; and

I now think he would keep his

Oath under Bond, as to W. Moffatt

Mr. Moffatt since he became known but his char-
acter and that of the whole family has been that of
honesty and capability and I think he will comply with any objection
I have not been intimate with Henry ...
H. C. Cattell
C. E. Leonard

Post Marshal Genl New Quarters U.S. Army
St Louis Mo } Hickman by any 8/2/62

Genl

I fully endorse
the gentleman who's name is attached to
the Petition on behalf of the Prisoners
Moffett and Williamson who are confined
in the military Prison at St Louis
and if I should think proper to send them
Back I will see that they give
Proper Bonds.

Your most obedient
Servant

W.D. Matthews

Capt Camp Post

to my satisfaction My acquaintance with Mr. Matthews is too limited
much for him
Jas St. Louis

1965

Milau M. Aug. 17 62

J. D. Ellis

Asks whether volunteers
for 9 months will be
accepted

ditto

Rec'd. Dist. Hls. Apr. 20 1962

Milam Sullivan Co. Mo.

Aug. 17th /62

Brief Gen. Schofield:

Sir:— There being a number of farmers in this part of Missouri who cannot without great sacrifice to themselves, volunteer for the term of three years, are anxious to know, whether they will be received as 9 months volunteers, and thereby avoid a draft. This county would almost furnish a Regt. in a few days, if they can be accepted in that way, you will confer a favor on many inquirers by answering this.

yours with respect.

J. D. Ellis.

Geo. Vanoye

J. C. A. Norton.

MISCELLANEOUS
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
HOSPITAL NOTICES
FURTHER
FINAL STATEMENTS
CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY

14th New York Hy. Arty.

William W. ...

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Independence Missouri
Aug. 23^d. 1862

B. W. Foss,

City Register.

Resolutions of City Council in
relation to conditions of the City,
Send delegates to Lexington to pro-
cure assistance, in repelling any
raids that may be perpetrated.

Respectfully referred with
the Gentlemen from
Independence who come
as a committee by
Genl. Schofield with the
request that he will do
for their protection as
well against guerrillas
as against Jim Lane's
negro brigade whatever
can be done

H. R. Gamble

Jill

Recd 14th 2nd Dist. of Mo. Aug. 24. 1862

At a meeting of the Board of Councilmen
of the City of Independence, Mo, on Friday
August 23rd, 1862, in motion it was
unanimously Resolved, That Messrs. ^{Wm. H. Merritt}
Whigman and John W. Berry ^{of the City}
are hereby appointed and requested
to proceed to the City of Lexington and
immediately to confer with the Commandant at that
Post respecting the exposed and defence-
less condition of the citizens of Inde-
pendence, the Council showing full
and entire confidence in the in-
telligence, discretion and loyalty of said
Whigman and Berry and hereby re-
spectfully request the Commandant
at Lexington to give them an audience
and render them any aid or advice
he can. Said Whigman and Berry are
authorized to proceed to Jefferson or
do whatever they may think best in
the circumstances.

Attest

J. M. Todd, City Register

Geo. R. Hotsenpiller Mayor.

I certify that the City Council
and Mayor are recognized as uncon-
ditional original Union men and the
gentlemen delegated to act as their agents
are ever long known to me as among
the most reliable and of the first standing
in the County. J. A. H. Barnes, Asst. Surgeon
7th Cal. Regt. Mo. Vol.

At subsequent meeting Doct. J. P. Henry was appointed and requested to act with Messrs. Chapman & J. M. Henry, the Council having the same confidence in his intelligence, discretion & Loyalty as in the other two.

Attest

B. W. Todd, City Register

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Washington Wisconsin
Aug 22nd 1862

B. W. Todd

City Register

Resolution of City Council's relation to Convention of the City. Said delegate to be invited to perform same services, in respect to any rights that may be infringed.

Respectfully inform the Councilmen from the fact that the same as a committee of the City Council has been appointed to inquire into the propriety of their protection in case of any disturbance, and to report thereon. It is requested that the Councilmen be informed of the same.

A. B. Stewart

[Handwritten signature]

Recd No 2 in. Ord. of 1862 Aug 24 1862

[Handwritten signature]

1967

Kirksville Mo.

Aug 22, 1862

J. C. Thatcher, President,
Branch Bank of St Louis.

Directors of the
Bank at Kirk-
sville ask permis-
sion to remove
their coin &c to
Saint Louis for
safe keeping.

[Faint signature]

Dist of Mo Aug 28, 1862

Kirkville Mo Aug 22. 1862
To The Provost Marshall
Genl. St Louis.

Dear Sir the Board of the
Bank of St Louis through
its President Mr Sawenkamp
has requested our Board
at Kirkville to remove to
the Parent Bank for safekeeping
our Coin & paper, we wish
to do so but have not
until recently considered it
safe to do so, but since the
Militia has been stationed
at Kirkville we considered
it safe to remove it and
with that view our Board
applied to the acting Provost
Marshal at Kirkville for
authority to pass with it as

also to the Commandant
of the Fort for an escort
and we had the offer of
an escort, but the Provost
Marshal refused to let it
go, saying that "the Military
at Knoxville were opposed
to the money being removed"
we are informed that all
other Branches in the State
have deposited their current
circulation in St Louis &
except ours & we not having
there so our credit is not
considered so favorably as
it otherwise would be were
our coin safe, we the under
signed directors upon the part
of the Central Bank pray your
honor for leave & a pass from
Knoxville to St Louis for our
President and one other

Director, to take our money
to St Louis, as also an
order upon the Post Commander
here (if consistent), for an
escort to Macou city of
such number of men as deemed
sufficient an Early Reply
is respectfully solicited
Respectfully yours

B. G. Barrow
John Thomas
Thos. C. Wilson

Directors on Park

Front Bank

at Kirkville

L. C. Hatcher Cash.

I would suggest the name of B. G.
Barrow as a suitable person to
accompany me.

L. C. Hatcher Cash

Harrisonburg. Aug 1
1866

A. F. [unclear] 1867

Mr. Houtz and others
stating the condition of things
in Johnson County. and
want protection from the
Rebel bands &c

W. H. [unclear]

W. H. [unclear] Aug. 4 - 1866

For perusal of
Gen^l Schapfield
W. G.

Memorandum No. 1 August 1862.

His Excellency H. R. Hamble

Governor of Missouri.

Be it fully that we the undersigned loyal citizens of Johnson County have a right to petition your Excellency and that our petition shall be heard and will consider we earnestly request that you will take into consideration the condition of this and surrounding counties.

Your call for the Militia was being responded to with great unanimity by the men of this county and by some former secessionists the subsequent orders & explanatory orders of Gen. Schofield were all well received until it came to Order No 23 when everything came to a dead lock and nothing of consequence has been done since.

The result of the first order was to drive a large number of former secessionists to the border and soon to attempt to leave the State (some have since returned) and has very materially increased the Insurrection force at the same time the main men have been made weaker by disarming them and throwing doubts around the future course to be pursued. There is hardly a twenty four hours passes in this county but what from one to five Union men are robbed and very frequently murdered. This county and especially the western portion is in a perfect terror and unless something is done to relieve the

it will be depopulated it is not possible for them to stand it much longer

if the Militia had been organized and armed under Order No 19 & its explanatory orders we could have raised probably from eight hundred to one thousand able bodied men willing & able for the work of exterminating these murderers. It is useful to disguise the fact that if some energetic course is not pursued immediately & Minn men armed as a Militia in mass we may as well give up this portion of the State to thieves and robbers, and Militia men are the only men that can or will do this work effectually. For these murders and robberies are frequently committed in from six to seven miles of Farmington and in the broad light of day

Respectfully

Wm Houtts Post

A M Christian Sec

Leroy & Durcan

Harvey Garrison

Stephen Courtney,

J. H. Hately
D. Daniel & Jones

Millins

Beiley, S. Dean

N. L. Houtts Capt Co A. Minn

Leuel Ranney

Jacob Epsights

R. M. Beaman

P. H. Deane

Johnson
Cary & Jones

Mr. E. T. T. T.

Elyah Cox

Henry Stumpsh

R. W. Carter

W. R. Wood

C. W. Feelan

Charles Culver

John B. Carter

Geo. W. Cunley

Joseph Matthews

J. P. McClary

W. S. Foster

James J. Graham

Henry G. Grove

Moses Tracyson

David Murre

William H. Duncan

J. L. Moody

John L. Rogers

W. M. Wilcox

A. Burnett

Andrew H. Helan

O. S. Heath

O. Williams

Mr. S. T. T. T.

J. M. Day

J. J. Beal

J. W. Anderson

A. W. Rogers

William H. H. H.

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H^o On A. N. Division

St Joseph Mo

July 91-1862

Citizens

Special Order # 253

Appointing a board for

Carroll County expw Sep 3

H^o On Dist of Mo -

H^o On Dist of Mo July 3-1862

Head Quarters No. W. Division
Saint Joseph Aug 1st 1862

Special Order

No 353

In pursuance of General
Order No 3. Head Quarters District of
Missouri. the following Citizens
are appointed a Board for Carroll
County. in this Division

viz William Linard

Samuel Winfrey

John B Hall - after taking
the Oath. the Board will proceed to
discharge the duties required of
it by the General Order above
mentioned

By Order of Brig Genl Searge
James Randolph
Asst Adj't Genl

1970

H. J. W. H. Devin. Mo
St Joseph Aug 25. 1862

Special Order No 381.

Relieving Noah Berry of
Platte Co. from serving
on the "County Board"
and appointing Benjamin
Smith in his place.

Citizens

Dist. of Mo. Aug 29. 1862

Head Quarters 9th Division
Saint Louis, Aug 25, 1863

Special Order
No 381

Noah Beery of Platts County
is hereby relieved from serving as one of
the Boards for said County, appointed
under "General Order No 3 Head Quarters
District of Missouri" and that Benjamin
Smithers of said County be appointed in
his place

By order of Brig General Loau
James Ransom
Asst Adj. Genl.

1971

Hd. Qrs. A. P. Division
St Joseph August 1942

Special Orders No 376

Appointing Board for
Army Security

Continued

Recd. Dist. Hd. Qrs. Aug. 22

Head Quarters 3rd Division, Mo
Saint Joseph, Aug 19, 1862

Special Order

No 376

In pursuance of "General
Order No 3, District of Missouri" the following
named citizens, are appointed a Board for
Grundy County viz

Jewitt Moss

Stephen Perry

William Metcalf

after taking the oath the Board will
proceed to discharge the duties required
of it by the Order above mentioned.

III The following citizens
are appointed in addition to the
Committee named in Special Order
no 370 from these Head Quarters
viz Solomon Corby

David B. H Eaton,
Abner R. Bell
W B Gillmore and
David Bush.

By Order of Brig Genl Logan
James Ramsford
asst. Capt. Genl.

1972

Names of prisoners
charged by order of
Col. Farrow, from the
Calabozo.

Aug 24 62

The following named persons were confined in the calaboose and is discharged, by the order of Col. B. G. Harris and Major McCornell

Joseph Pearson	Bergens Hotel
John Stephenson	Carroll Hotel
John Pelger	Hot tower
Edw. Prange	Prady's, Lewis
Peter Murray	" " " wounded soldier
James Russell	O. Peck's Lewis
Edw. Sullivan	Prady's Lewis
Michl. Sullivan	Thomson's Stables
Frank Bonasera	" " "
Patk. Healy	John Sheels Lewis
John Coy	Lofer
Edw. Moore	Palmer's Lewis
Henry O. Hill	12 th St. bet. Cor. & wash st.
Michl. Wilson	Over Peck's Lewis
Edw. Joyce	On Cherry St.
Thos. Morrison	Steam boat
John Barry	Snicker State Steam Boat
Peter Roberts	Madreth the Great house
John Patten	Steam boat over
John Adams	Genl. Taylor house
John Mahony	" " "
George Coonick	Louisville
Christ. Brinkman die	Cor. of Myrtle & Lewis
Nugk. McGlow	Benjamin's
John Golden	Lewis town Ill.
Anton Knouter	Cor. of Myrtle & Lewis

These parties were brought to this station by the Police and other parties at the suggestion of Captain Jerry Welch and Sicut Sal. Adams, Thos. Cooney was in the lot and is accordingly discharged

St. Louis Aug. 25th 1862

J. C. D. Bonjire
Chief of Police

1875

Adam Smith

Eli Smith

Marshall Co. Ky.

Aug. 9, 1862

Also

2 or more.

Adam Smith
Eli Smith

Oath of Allegiance

—TO—

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at *Pudwah, Ky.*, this
9th day of *August*, A. D. 1862.

John Rowlett
Provost-Marshal.

Witnesses:

Adam Smith his mark
Eli Smith his mark



P. O., *County, Ky.*
 " " "
 " " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

1974 Robt Intro Provost Guards
Louisville Aug 6th 1862

Respectfully referred to Brig
Genl Boyle for instructions
By order of
Henry Dent Lt Col
Provost Marshall
Genl M. Williams
"Militia Society"

In regard to some
rebel correspond

2 or more

United States 3/25/62

Christopher Chinn
Suck Chinn

Mrs Jane Cross

Mrs Mary Bosman

Miss Elizabeth Hardin

Miss Jamesetta Hardin

That Mrs. S. B. Thompson states

that on the evening about 15^{minutes} past 6 o'clock she was standing in her yard reaching up to the eave line to remove some cloths when she heard the report of a gun, making only the ordinary sound of a musket that very soon after this she heard the report of second gun which had the appearance to her of the report of a very large gun which had burst in being fired. The noise was unusually loud for the report of a gun & she heard the whizzing of the bullets or missiles fired & thinks she saw them strike in the back of the eave near by her. There was a negro woman washing near by also who seemed to have been struck by the balls or shot. fired from her action, but was not hurt. She afterwards heard the missile strike on the house & garden fence. She afterwards saw the indentations on the door of the kitchen. afterwards servants go on where some of the bucket shot a smaller bullet, with which the gun was loaded had struck. The report was from there, the brick out house in Christopher Chinn yard.

~~James A. Thompson~~ 1850

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 29th July 1862

W. E. Peley P. M. 1862

Mrs Sarah S Thompson states further that between the firing of the two guns there was a strange rumbling sound that she cannot definitely describe. It seemed to her to be the succession of sounds such as might be made by a person going down off the roof of a house from the comb by stepping first on the heels of his boots with some pointed ~~iron~~ instruments in his hands to protect him in falling.

Also Mrs Susan P Vance being sworn states that she
was sitting in the house of Mrs Thompson, in
the Back Hall, and heard a report of a musket
about fifteen minutes after heard another report
much louder, which startled and alarmed her
thinking the gun had exploded, she ran out
of the house and found Mrs Thompson, very much
frightened and sick - and after hearing her
statement, examined and found the indentation
of two balls or pellets in a door of a servants
room - The sound of the second report was
of loud - prolonged - reverberating character, not
like an ordinary musket,

Susan P Vance

Sworn to before me by Susan P Vance this 29 July 1862

W. E. Riley

Also Peter Brown being called & sworn states that on
the evening of the 29th inst late in the evening he cannot
state the precise time he & Isaac Head left the house
of Isaac Head ^{in Harrisonburg Va} ~~and~~ he went out in the yard of
Isaac Head's house to a small peach tree some few
steps from the back door and fired off their muskets
copying the barrels of the muskets in the posture of the tree
& firing into the ground some 10 steps from where
they stood & it was noticed after both firing the place
in the ground where the discharge from the muskets
made a hole in the earth, he observed that the report
of a musket fired by Head was louder than that fired by

by himself - He first first Head afterwards some two
minutes - perhaps not so long - ~~but~~ ^{afterwards} ~~going~~ There was only ~~one~~
time between the firings as was concerned in his walk
ing to see where he had shot, & coming back - ~~The property~~
The lots on which are situated the dwellings of Mrs S & Thompson
and Mr Gascon Head ~~are situated~~ join each other - There
is a fence between them two lots made of broad ~~plank~~
popular plank some 5 or 6 ft high, never measured it. Close
by some cracks between the planks however thin which
one could run their fingers in. This fence is some 20 yards
from the tree at which they stood to fire ~~them~~ (Musketts).
How far in he examined this fence yesterday evening
for a hole in this fence thro. which a Musket ball might
have gone - and saw several holes thro. the planks of said
fence several of which were of the size as if made by the balls
shot from a Cortts name Revolver - & saw one that
might have been made by a Musket ball & further ~~down~~
found down next to ~~the street~~ main street there was another
~~hole~~ hole thro. which possibly a Musket ball may have passed
All of these holes have the appearance of having been
made some few months back. The lots of Mrs Thompson
& Judge Chinn on which are situated their residences join
& there is a fence between them made of plank about
the height of the other fence between her lot & Head's
He examined this fence & saw a ~~mark~~ or indentation
as if a ball had struck this fence ^{glanced off} this indentation
is such as might have been made by a Musket ball
that struck the fence & glanced off some little piece
The hole in the fence between Head's lot & Mrs Thompson's
farthest from main street that has the appearance of having
been made by a Musket ball is not far out of range from

from the place where they fired from & the indentation in the fence between Judge Chinn & Mrs Thompsons lot. This indentation has the appearance of having been more recently done than the hole in the fence between Mrs Thompsons lot & Beards path from the street. There is a rock on Mrs Thompsons side of the fence between her lot & Beards near the fence but lower than the hole in the fence. This rock has no mark in appearance of having been struck by a musket ball. From the ^{angle} ~~angle~~ with the fence they held their guns when they fired them - the lead from either of them could have made this hole with the hole glassed up out of the earth - He examined the place where the loads were discharged by him & Bead this morning & did not find any rock & did not find any balls or shot. He made an examination for the balls & shot slightly ^{the ground was wet with rain & to make a thorough examination} this morning. The ~~earth~~ ground is elevated some 2 ft above which is the indentation in fence between Judge Chinn & Mrs Thompsons lot is some 2 ft higher in elevation than the ground over which the hole is shot in fence between Mrs Thompsons lot & Mrs Beards lot - The indentation is some two feet higher above the ground than the hole. This indentation is not over a quarter of an inch in depth & looked as if it had been made by a spent ball - This indentation could not have been made by striking a bullet on the neck with a hammer. The indentation is such as would be made by the striking of a ball & its then splashing into the hole. I made an examination of this indentation & yesterday evening but cannot state whether before or after the rain. He made the examination in company with Major Vance. He would suppose that after a rain the bullet hole would look older than it did before. He would suppose that the hole in the fence off Mrs Thompsons lot of Beards path from main street is some 8 or ten steps from Judge Chinn's ice house and has the appearance of having been fired from Beards side of the fence. He says he held the gun up to his shoulder when he fired & took good aim. He continued

young head to do like mine & he did so that is to aim & shoot in
the ground. One of Judge Chinn's grand sons he does not remem-
ber which was on the shed about Judge Chinn's house
and asked him after they had fired ^{at the house} what they he was shooting
at. He did not see that boy have any gun or pistol
He did not see any of the rest of Judge Chinn's family
If there was any other gun fired at or about the time he heard
fire he did not recognize it. He does not remember to
have heard any other gun fired in that vicinity that evening
If any other gun had ~~been~~ been fired in that vicinity
at ~~the~~ about the time they shot off their guns, he thinks he
would have heard it. He remained ^{engaged in wiping out his gun} from 10 to 15 minutes
after they fired off their guns at Mr. Head's house & then came
off up in town out of hearing ^{or largely with any time} of a gun fired in that vicinity.
The place where the load fired by Head went in the ground
was a little beyond where the load he fired went in their
guns were loaded with cartridges. The indentation is some 30 or
40 yards from Judge Chinn's house. The indentation is
some 50 yards from the place where they fired off their guns
A Musket ball fired from where ~~that~~ they stood when they shot
~~was~~ would have likely gone through the plank - ~~the obstruction~~
~~at all~~ That is if it was unobstructed through the line of the
fence is such as that a ball fired from ^{where} they stood ~~could~~
~~to~~ to the indentation would strike the fence at ^{an} angle
Judge Chinn's ~~son~~ grand son back came over into the lot
~~at~~ the garden after ~~Head~~ fired. They fired off their guns
in the garden of Mr. Head. There is corn in this garden betw-
een where they stood and the shed on which he says back Chinn
saw after he fired - The corn is some two or 3 feet high. He
saw back Chinn's ^{up} up the fence between Judge Chinn's
land & Mr. Head's lot - before either of them fired. Then saw
him on the fence or shed as before stated after he shot & then
did not see him afterwards until after Head had shot & they
had gone into the house of Mr. Head when he came through the
garden ~~of~~ Mr. Head to the door of the house of Mr. Head

After they had fired their guns off & went in the house
Judge Chinn also came over to the house and asked
them who it was that was shooting over there. They
told him they had fired off their guns. The lot of Mr
Head & the lot with ~~law~~ of Judge Chinn with ~~law~~
join with a law on Judge Chinn's lot between them.

P. M. 1866

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 31st July 1866

W. E. Riley

Also Harvey A. Brown being called & sworn states
that he has examined the fence between Mr Thompson's
lot & Mr Head's lot and saw one marked ball hole thro'
the fence pretty low down ~~not exceeding~~ ^{not exceeding} ~~one~~ foot from
the top ~~over~~ ^{above} the ground - perhaps not over
5 or 6 ^{inches}. Witness could not see that the bullet touched a rock
that lay touching the fence below where the bullet went
through the fence but must have come very close to the
rock. The indentation in fence between Judge Chinn's lot &
Mr Thompson's lot, is about 3 feet above the ground. The
ground where the indentation is on the fence is higher than
the ground where the bullet went through the fence of Mr Head
& Mr Thompson lay over 3 ft of an elevation. The hole
thro' the fence over the rock has a newly made hole &
had the appearance of a fresh hole. The indentation was
about 1/4 of the size of the ball. The fence in which this
indentation is, is made of oak planks & is very hard. He has
examined the effect in the fence of Judge Chinn where his
fence that is further north than the fence of Mr Head
with reference to the appearance of the indentation and is
satisfied the bullet could not have been fired from this
effect - and he has also examined the indentation in reference
to the bullet passing through the hole thro' Mr Head & Mr Thomp-
son's fence & is satisfied it was not the same hole that made
these two marks in the fences. This effect there is a building
of some kind in this effect, but ~~of~~ ⁱⁿ what use built.

As used he did not notice. The indentation is about 2 inches long - as near as he can state and has an inclination ~~down~~ towards the ground indicating that the ball was fired from a point higher than ~~that~~ the indentation. He saw an effort made by means of a common walking cane to ascertain the direction the ball came by placing the stick against the place but the effort gave satisfactory evidence on the point. Witness states that he is satisfied that the bullet must have been fired at least twenty five feet from the effect ~~spot~~ above spoken out further towards main street, and this statement he makes after a full examination of all the circumstances shown him on the premises.

W. J. Burns

sworn to before me this 31st July 1862

W. E. Riley

Also Julia Bottoms being called by oath states that she lives near Mr. Head's in the town of Mascodsbury on the opposite side of the street. ~~She~~ She heard the report of two guns last Tuesday evening late in the evening but can not state the exact time it was very near sundown ~~and~~ I heard but two reports of guns that evening & they were fired about the same place & there was a very short interval of time between the firing she was at her gate & if there had been any other firing she thinks she would have heard it. The reports she heard ^{over} about Mr. Head's premises

subscribed sworn to before me this 31st July 1862

Julia Bottoms

W. H. Norton being called ~~and~~ ^{W. E. Riley} sworn states that he has examined the premises of Mrs. Thompson in reference to the appearances made by a ball ~~being~~ being shot through one fence & glancing on another one of her fences and is of the opinion that the hole in the fence along Mr. Head's lot is not a newly made hole - that this hole is such as if the ball had passed through it ~~previously~~ on a level - There was a rock under this hole on Mrs. Thompson's side of the fence. There was no appearance of any ^{mark of a} bullet ~~mark~~ on this rock and is of opinion a bullet hitting it & glancing off would have left a

mark on it. The rock was some fraction below the
 hole. He sighted through from Mr Head's side of the fence
 and could not see the rock. He examined the indent-
 ation in the fence next to Judge Chinn's lot and made
 an effort with ^{iron} ~~an~~ iron rod by placing one end in the
 break of the indentation - so as to give us the way the
 bullet came as this means could furnish and sighted
 along the rod and gives it as his best judgment &
 opinion that the bullet came from ~~off the~~ about
 the offset in the fence of Judge Chinn - He is
 satisfied that the inclination of the indentation is
 such that the bullet was shot from a point higher
 than the indentation - and ~~so~~ he went down to the
 offset after sighting along the same rod & observed
 a shed of some kind in this offset & is of the opinion
 from the inclination of the indentation downwards that
 the bullet must have come from off this shed but
 to whom this shed belonged or whose premises it was
 on he does not know. The ground where the hole
 in the fence of Head is - is considerably lower than
 the ground where the indentation is. In the judgment
 of witness the bullet that made the hole in the fence
 of Mr Head could not have made the ~~off~~ indentation
~~on~~ on the fence of Judge Chinn. The bullet ~~that~~
 made the indentation took out some of the plank -
 leaving the indentation some question. He is of the opinion
 that if the bullet that made the ~~whole~~ indentation had
 come from the direction of the hole in Mr Head's
 fence would it would have sunk in the plank
 & not have glanced off. That the ~~distance~~ ^{distance} ~~was~~ ^{is} inden-
 tation is something like thirty yards from Mr Thompson's
 house and that if the bullet had been shot from ~~off~~
 the shed it would leave the house some 30 yards to
 the right. When ~~she~~ sighted along the same rod ~~the~~ ^{the} corner

passed some cedar trees & saw a locust tree & hit
the shed and these ~~branches~~ There was a good many
trees in the yard but he does not think there was any
but the cedar & locust thing in the way of the course
from the shed to the indentation Morgan Vance showed
me in the first place where the this indentation
He has examined the indentation & hole several
times he examined them to day & yesterday also and
examined them yesterday before the rain

W. H. Norton

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 31st July 1862

W. C. Riley

Stephen Stone being called in behalf of Dept. States.
that he and M. & Hall & Mrs Carter went to Mr Heats house
yesterday feeling some curiosity to see for himself the ground
fence, &c where this shooting took place & the ladies at
Mr Heats showed him where Brown & young Head
shot from. They showed him the peach tree & finally
how they pointed these guns & they he found by going
in the direction that they said those men shot a place
on a corn stock where one of the bullets had struck the
stock they then searched ^{& found} pretty much in the direction
they were shown the men shot a ~~big~~ large hole through
the fence like a musket ball hole they then crossed
through the fence and peered on the outside just below
the hole a squared rock some six inches ^{high sitting on its edge 3 or 4 inches thick} wide. There
was no marks of the lead on this rock but it was lower
slightly below the hole, he thinks it more than likely
the bullet struck on some of the bumps on this rock they
then examined the indentation in the fence pretty much
in the same range he thinks the ball in making the
indentation struck in pretty smoothly at first & turned out
but struck the edge of the next plank which was something
further out than the one first struck & by this putting out

of the next plow the bullet turned out suddenly
& struck the servants room he supposed

Stephen Stone

Subscribed & sworn to before me by Stephen Stone this
31st July 1862

W. E. Riley

Mr & Mrs Henry called & sworn states that he in com-
pany with Stephen Stone & Mrs Carter went to the
premises of Mrs Thompson to examine this shooting mat-
ter & after being shown by the women at Mr Head's
where the men shot off their guns from out of the forks
of the peach tree - ~~where~~ they took the course & examined
into the fence between Mrs Thompson & Head and found
a bullet hole in the fence very low down nearly to the
ground that had the appearance of a musket ball hole
and newly made. They crossed this the fence and found
a rock just under the hole ~~resting~~ ^{resting} upon its edge with
its upper edge very near the lower edge of hole. ~~and~~
They then walked on to the place where the indentation
is in the fence of George Chiving & Mrs Thompson - the
hole in the fence of Head over ^{very nearly if not} the rock is on a direct
line between where they were shown that Brown
& Head shot & the indentation & he has no doubt
that the ball that ~~the~~ one of them shot went through
this hole and made the indentation ~~at the place~~
& is entirely satisfied that this is so. He has gone
this morning examined the ground & hole & indentation
again & is as perfectly satisfied of the fact that the
same ball made both hole & indentation as he was yesterday
any - He is satisfied that the ball fired by ^{one of them} from peach
tree went into the ground first & glanced out & raised
up & struck the fence & went through & was by air per-
haps elevated by the rock & then went on way, near the
ground not perhaps over an inch above the ground
and struck in the fence where the indentation is - He

Further states that he just went yesterday & examined
the indentation & from examining it alone was satisfied
that the bullet was shot from Judge Chinn's yard but
when he went & found bullet hole in heads fence
he became satisfied the ball was shot out of Heas
garden

M. D. Hall

Subscribed & sworn to before me by ^{M. D. Hall} this 31st July 1862

W. E. Riley

Also John Carter being called on behalf of dep't states that
he corroborates the statements made in foregoing affidavit
of M. D. Hall. & would state different only this
that he does not think the ball in leaving the hole in
heads fence passed so near the ground as one inch,
and he further states that the deepest part of the
impression made in Judge Chinn's fence is that part
of it where the ball first struck & marked the plants

J. Carter

Subscribed & sworn to before me by J. Carter this 31st July 1862

W. E. Riley

Jack Chinn being called & sworn in behalf of all
the other depts except himself states that on the evening of
the 29th just he was in the wood lot of his ^{Christopher Chinn} grand father
which was on the ice house and that he & some boys
were separating the calf from the cow & the calf run upon the
ice ^{house} fell down & rolled off & made a considerable noise
that the put after that he heard firing a gun fire ~~and~~
in about 2 minutes he heard another gun fire and
he run round on his grand father's premises to see if any
one had shot there & then went into the house & his grand
father told him to go out to see when the shooting over
he looked around on the premises & saw no body had
shot there & then went over to Heas to see if they shot
off their guns & they told him they did. He says that when
the calf fell down upon the ice house & fell down &

of Mrs Vance as she said - and then ran about over the
premises of his grand father to see if any body had shot
from their premises - ~~and~~ his grand father told ^{him} ~~me~~
to do so - and then he went over to Mr Meads to see
about the shooting - He is ~~thirteen~~ years old -

John P. Chinn

Subscribed sworn to before me by John P. Chinn W & Pely
Mrs J. H. Chinn being called & sworn ~~to~~ in
behalf of all the depts except ~~herself~~ states that
she heard the report of two guns on the evening of 29th
last & yet ~~it~~ reports that she did not ^{know} where the guns
were fired at - ^{but were fired in the neighborhood} that there was but a short interval of
time ~~between~~ between the firing of these two guns that
at the time of these reports of the guns she was sitting in
the porch & Misses Gardin were sitting in the hall,
just behind her - Her father Judge Chinn was lying
on the sofa in the hall John P. Chinn was not about
the house that she knew of

Jane J. H. Cross

sworn to before me by Mrs Cross July 25/1862 W & Pely
Miss Elizabeth Gardin being sworn in behalf of ~~other~~
The other depts besides herself states that she was sitting
in the hall of her grand father's C. Chinn when she heard
the fire ^{ing} off of two guns - her mother Mrs Cross was sitting
in the porch & her sister Miss Emmetta was sitting in
the hall near her mother than herself She did not pay
much attention to the report of the guns as the firing of guns
is so frequent in that neighborhood - She came up stairs very
soon after the firing of the guns - She does not know
where her grand father was at the time of the firing she
knows that Chinn was not about the town Both reports
of these guns was very loud & they remarked of the loud
ness of the reports at the time - She heard the report of no
other gun besides ^{that evening & the report of each gun being distinct} these two & she states that there was no other

guns about the house than an old shot gun which has
not been fired since the March

Elizabeth Hardin
Subscribed & sworn

James D Hardin sworn states that on best
Tuesday the 29 He was sitting down at or
near the corner of Reepsley's Hotel in
Harrowayburg, a short distance from the
gate that enters Judge Christopher Chinn's
yard: that he heard the report of two
guns over toward Healds garden there was
not in my opinion more than 2 minutes
between the 1st & 2 report, the last
report was the loudest - I was up to
town at that time before the shooting
& passed down main street and saw Jack
C. Hinn Judge Chinn's garden main street
I am satisfied if he had gone near
the ordinary way of the two guns heard
I could have seen as he passed through
the gate. After the report of the
two guns I went up in town and then
as I went home I stopped ^{again} at Reepsley's Hotel
and there I saw Jack C. Hinn the first
time ^{after} the report of the guns. The fence
around Judge Chinn's lot & garden yard in high
places and are two ways of approaching the
dyllery that I know of, one is the gate
that ~~enters~~ you enter the yard through an
an other gate a little east of that gate that
you enter his back corner wood lot
both gates are near to said Hotel and which
can be seen by any person sitting where I was

I further say for several months
past from the acts & conversations
of each of them I have regarded
them as a Conservative man. I know
he furnished two Union men quarters
the Sunday night that Mayor & his men
were here ^{the day after} from ^{the} ^{danger of} ^{his} ^{men} ^{departing}
I believe he is friendly to the Union

I have no ~~do~~ doubt that Judge
Chinn is a Southern man in feeling
I have never seen him guilty of
any disloyal act - I Judge Chinn
said my ~~thing~~ about the
expedition of Gen. John Jones I
have no recollection of it - as to
my own knowledge I do not. I
was at home and did not go
down town of the news reached the
place that every man was defeated

I am intimately acquainted with
Judge Chinn. I do not believe
Judge Chinn's desire as the
overthrow or down fall of the
Government. This conclusion I come
to from conversations I have
had with him during the
last six months. From his
conversations & acts in my presence
for the last six months I have
no reason to believe he is disloyal
Citizen. I am acting as Counsel for
Judge Chinn & family.

I have never heard him exult
himself in that way nor that
he deserve the success of the
United States troops in ~~suppressing~~
suppressing the rebellion against the
United States, neither have I ever heard
him exult himself the other way.

I have no recollection of hearing
Judge Chinn personally in my
presence exulting himself in
joy in the success of the United States
Army.

I have never heard or known of
Judge Chinn, a Traynor any means
to the support of the Southern
Confederacy that I have any recollection
of.

I have never heard of or known
of Judge Chinn, a Traynor any person
to go into the Southern Confederacy.

I am a Union man, and believe
there is not a man in the United States
who deserves the perpetuation of the
United States ~~more~~ more than
I do. I very frequently visit and
visit Judge Chinn and frequently
have conversations with him.
I can say that prior to the last six
months Judge Chinn exulted himself
in favor of the Southern rights but in

The Conversations I heard no ~~business~~
reasons ~~etc~~ ~~persons~~ from him
that I have any recollection of since
the State has voted ~~or~~ three times
voted to remain in the Union
Substance I have not heard him
say any thing against the State
or general government that I
have any recollection of

I have no recollection of hearing him
say that there was no Constitution
or that there was no government
I have heard some say that Jefferson
Chapin was a traitor and I
have ^{heard} others say that he was not
disloyal I cannot say the name
the persons

Witnessed & sworn to before me this 1st day of August
1862
W. B. Riley

And B. ~~Chapin~~ being called & sworn or sworn
of the government states that last fall some
time this spring he heard W. B. Chapin say he
thought it was the duty of every good citizen to
submit to the decision of the people of Ky at
expressed at the polls three times to stay in the
Union and that he intended to do so himself & be
peaceable & loyal citizen he said told me to tell
his father ^{and all his friends} that this was ~~his~~ opinion & that he thought
the best thing we could do was to quite talking
& acquiesce in the decision of the majority of the people
of Ky ~~and~~ be quiet. Witness sworn & related this
message to Judge Chapman on the same evening & on

other occasions has heard him express the same sentiment
and urge his friends to cease talking & acquiesce in the
decision of the majority of the people of Kentucky as
expressed at the ballot boxes. Judge Chinn replied
when W. C. P. commented this message to him that
he intended to acquiesce & be quiet. After Morgan's
on the day Morgan was in Harrodsburg Ky he came
to town & John C. Chinn asked ^{him} if ~~he~~ ^{he} had got the word
he sent ~~him~~ ^{him} about ~~the~~ ^{his} horses. ~~He~~ ^{He} told ~~him~~ ^{him} ~~he~~ ^{he} had gotten
it but a little too late. After that he asked witnesses what
horses ~~of~~ ^{of} his Morgan had got & he advised witnesses to
move another horse ~~the~~ ^{the} witnesses had wanted to prevent ~~the~~ ^{the}
Morgan from ~~the~~ ^{the} stating it. ~~He~~ ^{He} took witnesses & James
& Hardin on the night of 13 & 14, ^{first July last} to his house in Harrods-
burg Ky to protect them from Morgan & his men & was
very vigilant in his watching for their protection.

John B. Jennings

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 1st Aug 1862

W. C. P. Riley

Miss J. Annette Hardin being called & sworn in behalf
of all the other depts besides herself states that she was
at her Grand father house on 29 July 1862 & late in
the evening she was sitting in the hall of the house in
company with her mother & sister & ~~her~~ ^{her} father who
was lying on the sofa. She heard the report of two guns
in the direction of Mr. Head's lot. There was but a small
interval of time between the report of the guns not longer
than would be consumed in two person shooting
at a mark with one gun. There being this time between
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~guns~~ ^{guns} that it would take to load & pass to their places
The reports were very loud and sufficiently loud to attract
their attention, soon after the firing she walked into the
Dining room & little time came into the hall. Mrs
Brownan left Harrodsburg Ky on Saturday previous &

I have not been in town since and Christopher Chinn has
left home Monday after dinner & has not been back
since. Mrs. C. Chinn was not on the place at the time of the
firing - She does not know that there was any ^{white} boy in
the lot or yard that day playing with Jack

Janeetta Hardin

Subscribed & sworn to before me by this 1st August 1862

W E Riley

Christopher Chinn being called & sworn in behalf of
all the depts except himself - states that on the evening
of the 29th July last he was in company with his daughter
Mrs Cross & her daughters the Misses Hardin in the hall
of his house - (he was lying on the sofa) when they heard
two guns fire in the direction of Mrs Heade - On the hearing
the first fire - his daughter made some remarks about
it & he replied he supposed it was the soldiers shooting
before the second fire his grand daughter Elizabeth Hardin
left the hall & went up stairs. There was no remark made
about the second fire John C Chinn was not then
about the place & did not come in until about seven
o'clock. Witness had no knowledge that there was to
be any shooting at any place that evening before he
heard the firing & did not know who did the shooting
until Jack Chinn reported to him & he then went round
to Mrs Heade to see about the shooting & Mr Brown of the
Bascom Head told witness about the shooting & the situation
then. Mrs Bowman left home Saturday evening pre-
vious to the shooting. She left home for Danville & he has
not heard from her since. Christopher Chinn left
home Monday evening 28th July last & has not returned
& witness has not heard of him since. He is in the habit
of going down to the George Morgan's & staying a week or
two at a time. There has been no gun about his house
of any kind within his knowledge except the little shot

gun which the guard took from his house except what they carried there - There was a slung shot then which they ^{guard} carried away & which has been there for 8 or 10 years which he took away from his son when Aunt's out has laid in a drawer then ever since -

Chas Chinn

Subscribed & sworn to before me by Chas Chinn August 19th 1862

W. E. Riley

Wesley Head being sworn on behalf of the government states that he has heard the deposition of Peter Brown read over & concurs in the statements made therein all of them and says they are true except that he remained at the house of his father a half hour after the shooting and that he did not look for the bullets on the morning of the 30th July 1862 and that Mr. Vance came down to the ~~house~~ ^{house} directly after he shot the last gun and said the bullet had cut off some of the hair off a negro woman's head in the yard of Mrs. J. S. Thompson & passed very near Mrs. Thompson about the time of the shooting saw a calf rolling down off Judge Chinn's house -

E. B. Head Jr

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 1st August 1862

W. E. Riley

John Peapley being called on behalf of the depts States that he resides in the neighborhood of Judge Chinn's residence in Harrodsburg & on the opposite ^{confronting} of the street from the gate that goes into his yard from ^{factory, school} ~~Chinn's street~~ streets. That he heard two guns & but two guns fired ~~shots~~ on the evening of 29th July 1862 with but a short interval of time between the ~~first~~ reports. That he was at home that evening & before his ~~front~~ ^{front} door some 20 or 25 yards from Judge Chinn's said gate. That ^{after} at the time of the firing ~~to~~ ^{to} some that time John Chinn came to the Hotel of witnesses & he is of the impression he came from out of town on his way to his father's & then read a letter to him concerning his horses. He saw 2 or 3

Ladies Mr & Misses Handing on the evening of 18th July 1862 when Morgan with his horse were passing around the corner of his Hotel out of town. These ladies were standing at the gate of Judge Chinn looking at Morgan as he passed & waving their handkerchiefs but he did not hear them say any thing.

John P. Popley

Subscribed & sworn to before me by John Popley this 1st August 1862

W. L. Riley

John Morgan sworn states that in behalf of the government states that he was ^{sitting} standing on the platform of the running out on a level with second floor of his shop on the street some ^{where} between 15 to 20 steps from Judge Chinn's gate into his yard from Factory street & saw two or three ladies standing outside of the gate looking at the faces of ~~Misses~~ John A Morgan as they passed & waving a handkerchief as they ^{or some thing of that kind} passed & saying God bless you. These ladies were Mrs Croft & her two daughters the Misses Handing he thinks it was ~~about~~ about dark. He knows these ladies & thought it was ~~them~~ ^{these} ladies. He does not remember that he saw the faces of the ladies but he took them to be these ladies. They were there & knew them from their dresses & from the way seen the ladies & known them for a long time. He says he does not think he could be mistaken in the fact that these are the ladies he saw there at the gate. He is ^{confident} confident that they are the ladies as he could be without seeing their faces. He says he does not know which one said God bless ^{you} which one waved the handkerchief. He thinks that this expression came from these ladies. It came from that direction ~~where~~ he saw ^{one} no else out there they were standing. Miss Pley she is ^{is} 23 years old & Miss Handing ^{is} 21 years old as they

Copy

John C. Hammond

Mr B. P. Pellum being called & sworn on behalf of the Government states as the advanced force of Genl. of John H. Morgan have passed out of Harrodsburg Ky - some time before night he saw Mrs Crogs & Miss Elizabeth Hardin & Miss Susanna Hardin & Mrs Chinn standing at the gate of Luke Chinn or factory street waving their handkerchiefs to them for as they passed - He did not hear them say any thing but the soldiers ^{as they passed} & shouted, & waved their hats to them in response - Mrs Chinn waved her handkerchief repeatedly to every squad that passed - and there was 2 or three other handkerchiefs waving but did not hear them say any thing - There was some three or four handkerchiefs waving all the time - These handkerchiefs that were being waved by these ladies were white.

Mr B. P. Pellum

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 1st of August 1862

W. E. Riley

Miss ~~Elizabeth Hardin~~ being called & sworn on behalf of the Government for further examination states as follows - That she also John W. Cardwell being called on behalf John C. Chinn states that he has had frequent conversations with Capt John C. Chinn almost as far back as when the rebellion began & never heard from him a disloyal expression and that he has frequently expressed himself in favour of the Government and said that it was the duty of the ~~people~~ ^{people} all of us to ~~submit~~ who lived in Kentucky to acquiesce in the decision of the people at the ballot box & be loyal to the Government, of the United States - He was very active in aiding the Citizens of Harrodsburg in getting their horses out of the way of Morgan's men and that his little boy Christopher Chinn wanted to go away with Morgan's men.

a horn behind one of Morgan's men about the time the
force of Morgan was starting from here & John L. Chinn
was ~~was~~ very much displeased at it & forcibly took
the boy from behind the soldier of the horse & Judge Chinn
and prevented him from going off with Morgan Judge
Chinn also aided ~~the~~ his son took John L. Chinn & then
in saving the horse by going to Morgan himself of
Rev George W. Merritt a union man & a Methodist
preacher by going to Morgan in person & persuading
not to allow the horse to be taken by his men & finally
aid upon Morgan so to do & thus saved the horse. The
days he has not paid any particular attention to the conver-
-sations of Judge Chinn - so as to be able to repeat anything
he may have said or give the substance

J. W. Cardwell

deposited & sworn to before me this 15th Aug 1862

W. E. Riley

6 I Clerk Henry called & sworn states in behalf
of the govern ment states that some 20 or 25 months ago
on the streets of Harrodsburg Ky - Judge Chinn
was engaged, with a crowd of some ^{ten} ^{twelve} persons
among whom was witness and either then Lewis or Robert
Patterson one he is not positive which perhaps both in
conversation about the business of Fort Donelson in which
Judge Chinn remarked that the President of the United
States & authorities had laid aside the constitution and
the conversation turned upon taking the oath to support
the constitution and the judge remarked the oath was
of virtually of no force that it was of no use to take
an oath to support a government that was dissolved
or did not exist - witness can not state the exact language
he can only give the impressions left in his mind of the
substance of the conversation.

one cross examination of witness - he states that the conversation

was usual that ~~was~~ understood from Judge Chism
 in this conversation that he was of the opinion the govern-
 ment was broken up. That witness made some harsh
 remarks in reference to those who thought the government
 could not restrain itself in this struggle - and expressed
 his opinion that it came to which the judge replied there
 were some of a different opinion. ~~He said~~ The judge
 contended that the constitution had been violated. He
 never saw the Judge Chism do any disloyal act
 He has frequently heard remarks from Judge Chism
 showing that he was for the South in this controversy
 but never saw any act of disloyalty on his part. He
 has heard others say that the constitution was violated. Judge
 Chism ~~has~~ advanced the opinion in this conversation
 that the success of the federal arms ~~at~~ Donelson, did not
 settle & would not settle the ~~controversy~~ rebellion. In this
 conversation the ~~whole~~ was based wholly upon the opinion
 of Judge Chism

C. F. Whitcher

Subscribed & sworn to before me by Whitcher May 21st 1862

W. E. Riley

Geo C Chism being called & sworn to in behalf of the
 government states that he does not know by what
 means or persuasion his son was induced to start off with
 one of Morgan's men - that he found him on one of these mules and
 one of the men was leading the mule that he took him off
 the mule himself - the boy is only 16 years old but delicate
 in health & is small in size & predisposed to consumption &
~~could not stand a day's ride~~ Mrs Bowman Whitneys sister
 told him in the streets that Morgan near Morgan's Hotel
 Col Morgan's Head Quarter, that Morgan was going to
 take off his son & he set right out to stop preventing him
 from going - Judge Chism went along with ~~him~~ to find
 him. and when witness took him off the mule he ~~showed~~ back
 to strike his son ~~the~~ Judge Chism told him not to whip him
 then

United States of America By List 27
President of the United States

vs
Christopher Chinn & others

Morgan Vance
being sworn and the matters upon which his
testimony is required being explained to him
by the Provost Marshall states that on the
evening of Sunday the 29th July he was out
of town ~~and~~ on his return to Mr Thompson's
house in Hammbury about dark he was inform-
ed by the Provost Marshall who he found
there that a shot had been fired into the
yard, the ball having passed very near
to and very much alarming Mr Thomp-
son and creating great alarm ^{and disturbance} in the fami-
ly generally. They commenced some investiga-
tion into the matter at once in consequence
of the darkness they did not ~~to their~~ satisfaction
find where the ball had struck and next
morning ~~to~~ continued the search and found
a freshly made impression or mark of a
ball upon the dividing fence between
Mr Thompson's lot & Judge Chinn's ^{back yard} Garden
The impression made by the ball indicated
that it was made by a ball of about the size
of 40. or 50. lb. pound that its course
was slightly descending, that it approach-
ed the fence at an angle of about 10 ~~degrees~~
that it glanced from the fence in the
direction of the lister and servants
house. that the course ~~from~~ ^{of} the
ball as indicated by the facts above stated
led to the conclusion that it came from
the top of a shed in the ^{wood} lot of Judge Chinn
which shed stands near to or adjoined

The fence which divides said last named lot from Mrs Thompson, lot & runs at a right angle to the fence upon which the ball struck and is about 10 steps from the corner made by the two fences.

Being asked as to a hole found in the fence between the lots of Mrs Thompson & Mrs Head ~~which~~ which hole some of the witnesses introduced by defendants think was made by the same ball which struck the other fence on Tuesday last and created the disturbance above alluded to - states that he has minutely examined said bullet hole that it is a hole made by some large ball at least of the size of a musket ball of an ounce weight or 16 to the pound that it was certainly not made recently but seems of the same or near the same date of 6 other bullet holes in the same fence near to the hole in question one of which has the appearance of having been made by the same gun or a gun of the same size and neither of the holes he is satisfied were made within the present year - The hole in question was made by a descending ball as if the person shooting the gun were standing near the fence about 10 steps off and pointing down the hole being about six inches from the ground. There is a stone lying against the fence under the said hole & so near to it that the ball could not have passed through said hole in the course which it is evident the ball was going that made the hole without striking hard upon said stone, in which event it would have made its mark unmistakably - There is no mark of a bullet on said stone - When

The ball that made said hole passed in it seems to have torn of some splinters one not less than 3 inches long. Which splinters if the hole had been of recent date would have been there. Witness saw nothing of them. If a ball had passed through ^{said} hole to have reached the mark made by the ball of Tuesday evening it must have run at least 10 feet in the distance between the two fences about 100 yards and could not have made the mark that was made in said fence it being evident that the mark was made by an descending ball - a line between the hole in one fence & mark in the other would make an angle with the line of the fence having the mark on it, of about 35 degrees whereas the line of the ball that made said mark as above stated ^{making with the fence an angle} of about 10 degrees the ball making said mark as stated above must from the appearance of the mark or impression made by it have been not larger than about 40 to the pound. The other an ounce ball for these reasons witness is satisfied that it is not possible that the ball making the hole and the ball making the mark could be the same.

Witness being asked as to his knowledge of the disloyalty of the defendants states that on the night after the news reached Harrodsburg of the disaster to our army at Bull Run the Secessionists of Harrodsburg had a torch light procession and jubilee in the streets and at some of the houses in Harrodsburg. That the jubilant party went to the house of Judge Chinn amongst others, & were well received there which was clearly indicated by what witness could hear from his lot adjoining - a

Speech was made to them, witness thinks
in the voice of Judge Chinn, which
elicited much cheering, also some
words were spoken in a ladies voice
which were much applauded.

Witness fearing a demonstration of another
character upon his lot after such preparation
for defence as he had at hand approached
as near to the scene of exultation as the
limits of his lot would admit of that he might
learn their intention in regard to coming upon
his lot. Witness heard Judge Chinn in a
controversy with Dr. Tomlinson use very
violent and denunciatory language against
the United States Government. That he heard
Judge Chinn say the Southern Rights men
of Meras County ought not to let the Lincoln
Guns be brought into Meras County to force
them into submission to the Lincoln Gov-
ernment. in October last shortly after
the Home Guards went into Camp on the
Asylum grounds and made some arrests
Judge Chinn after being absent from town
for some time said in presence of witness
that he had not been to the Southern Couped-
eracy but had gone out of the way to keep from
being arrested. That he had intended to have
gone to Bowling Green for protection if the
arresting had continued here that as it
was stopped he had returned to his home.

I will file with my Affidavit the Affidavit
of John R. Freeman made before me to day in
regard to some disloyal remarks of Judge
Chinn

Morgan Vance

Subscribed & sworn to before me by Morgan Vance this 1st of August 1862
W. E. Riley

United States of America Ky Dist

President of The United States

vs
Christopher Chinn, Sr

John R. Freeman
being sworn as a witness states that about
the 15th of July after Morgan and band
were in Harrodsburg passing by the
farm of Judge Chinn he found Judge
Chinn and several others talking at the
Spring and he stopped he heard the
Judge say that Morgan's band had
taken two horses from a widow in
Harrodsburg he thinks he called her
Haggin Judge Chinn said he had
advised her to set down the day
of the month that they were taken
with a description of the horses and
their value and the government would
pay for them. Witness then spoke &
said "Judge you don't think the Gov-
ernment will pay for the horses
that Morgan's band take do you"
The Judge then said he meant the
Southern Confederate Government
when it was established. Judge
Chinn said after some further remarks
all will be right before long -

John R. Freeman

Subscribed & sworn to before me by John R. Freeman
This 1st of August 1862

Morgan Vance
Com'r U.S. C. C. Ky. Dist

Gen A. S. Boyle -

I have had Judge Christopher
Chinn of this county arrested as I did with him his son
John & Chinn, Mrs Lane & H Croff, Misses Hardin. The
foregoing affidavits contain the state of facts as presented
before me. I arrested Mrs Lane & H Croff for forcibly run-
ning by my sentinel at the door, I arrested Misses
Hardin for forcible efforts to pass the sentinel - It is due
to them to say that I had Judge Chinn & his son under
arrest & in custody in the Court house & these ladies say
violently & insolently defied the authority & pressed on to
get to the judge. I have released the judge on his voluntarily
taking the oath a copy of which I gave him & executing bond
in the sum of \$5000 & his securities in like sum. I released
John & Chinn on taking his bond in the penalty of \$2000 to
himself and his securities in like sum to keep the peace
I have sent the ladies to prison for their contempt of the
United States Authority and ^{on} for the proof you will see
made of their conduct towards Mezan by Rufley Pullum
Mezannon. I offered them the oath to take & they refused
presumptively to take it. They say that they cannot conscien-
tiously take it - I would send them a crop our line
where they ~~had~~ come from & where they belong

Very respectfully

W. E. Riley

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Maj W. C. Morrow,
9th Ky Cav

Aug 11/12

Reporting the seizure of
horses for 9th Ky Cav,
from whom seized and
valuation of each.

2 or more

Received Aug 10 12

Brig. General Boyle

Louisville

Ky.

From Worcester
 9th May Camp May 18th 1862

Col M. T. Jewell, Pleasant so
 news from you in view of
 12th May 1862 I have taken the following
 houses -

From Messrs Shookney & Woady

Louisville Fly	1	\$45.00	\$6.75
Judge Cook	2	" 75.00	" 1.50
Joseph Norton	3	" 45	" 2.25
Mr Deane	2	" 45	1.50
Mr Brown	2	" 45	1.50
Mr Young	1	65	.65
Peter Lee	4	45	3.00
Mr Sealy	1	45	.75
Mr Gentry	2	40	.80
Mr Mosley	1	40	.40
Brother Smith	1	75	.75
Wm. Taylor	1	75	.75

All of the above houses were seized
 before the arrival of Genl. Hazen for
 being the further seizure of houses was
 issued. With the exception of the
 Shookney & Woady houses, they were
 all the property of unvolunteered militia.
 I have the honor to be

Yours
 Wm. C. Johnson
 May 9th 1862

Brigadier Boyle

The above report of Major Johnson
 is respectfully submitted. Messrs Shookney & Woady have been paid
 for Richard & Jacob Cook & Peter Lee.

Chas Berch

1976

William Walker

Received

May 62

Headquarters Product Management Office
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Evidences against Chas. Birch & W^m Walker,
arrested on Sunday evening ^(the 10th Aug. 62) by Patrol.

Testimony of Private C. E. Droming 1st Wis H.A. &
Private J. H. Myers of 1st Wis H.A. -

C. E. Droming has heard the said Birch say he was
desert, and that he would not take the oath of
allegiance - Excused himself for saying he was
desert by saying he was in a passion when he did
so. about a girl -

Private J. H. Myers was at Mrs. Langley's one Sun-
day about 2 or 4 weeks since, this man came in
& commenced "fooling" with Miss L. - sat down
& commenced singing a desert song. Took
down a frame from the wall in which was a pic-
ture of the "Goddess of Liberty" & said he would like
to smash it. Spoke disrespectfully of the Old Flag.
He and the girl had some angry words which ac-
counted to nothing, after which defendant
left. - Was Present P. Miss Langley, Mrs. Langley
Lying sick in an adjoining room

Print Marshal



Head Quarters Whipple's Division,
Reserve Army Corps,

Arlington, Va. Aug 12th 1862.

Major:

A guard detailed for the purpose are ordered to deliver to you herewith the persons of two young men known by the names of Charles Birch and William Walker. They were arrested by a patrol of the 4th N. Y. Artillery and 1st Co Wisconsin Artillery on the night of the 10th inst on suspicion of disloyalty to the Government.

I enclose the papers accompanying them when they were delivered into custody at these Head Quarters.

Please return a receipt for the prisoners.

By Command of Brig Gen Whipple

Aud. Kall.

Capt. Aug. A. D. C.

Major Isaac P. Thurman, Act. G.
Head Quarters, Mil. Div. of Washington

Burbeck 1st Miss. I know that Burch when
see him. I know W^m Walker. One Sunday
in May, going up to the gate at Mrs Langly's three or four
came after us - the youngest ~~W^m Walker~~ Walker had
a red and white badge on his breast - I told him that
would not do. it was a seersh badge - Walker said
"Bourgeois and would behave himself and he would show
you whether he would take it off or not. Also said
He would be damned if he would deny his colors, he
wasn't going to be put down equal with the Negro
I said to him. It was not what we are fighting for
But he said - He knew all about this Yankee
business - He had a pistol in his hand, and
passed it among his companions three or four being
present - After dinner said let us go - we will
kill the God damned "niggers" said - we knocked
one down, and can find some more - I think two
of them board at this place. I stayed quite late - after
a little time they came back - but again left - All joined
in the same sentiments

Name "Bates 1st Miss" Was with Downie on the porch at
Mrs Langly's - W^m Walker came and called for a drink
of water - picked up a pictorial "Budget of fun" -
and said "there I know they would get whipped" -
The Young Lady said, he ~~has~~ "must take the oath"
He said he "by God damned if he would" - said he was
a "seersh" and ~~would~~ ^{would} ~~not~~ ^{not} think God wasn't afraid to own
it, after saying this he left -

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N. T. Lee

W. A. G.

Aug 11. 1862

Accompanying two
prisoners, Charles Rich &
W. Walker, under guard.

Hd Qrs Whipple's Div.

Fort G. Aug 11. 1862.

The prisoners within named
will be sent under guard to the
Hd Qrs of Gen Wadsworth.

By Command of Gen Whipple
D. A. H. O.

Capt. & Co. G.

Released

Head-Quarters Second Brigade,

Whipple's Division, Reserve Army Corps,

Fort Corcoran, Va Aug 11th 1862,

Capt. Hall
C.A.D.C.

Capt.

I have the honor agreeably to instructions rec^d from you today to forward the persons of two prisoners arrested by the Patrol of the 4th Wis. Inf. Co last night.

The young men are evidently rascals & bear that character among the neighbors. I send also a rough sketch of the testimony of several of the 1st Wis. Co.

With much respect

Your Obedt. Servt.

H. P. Lee

C.A.C.

Office of the
Case of Sidney J. Jones

now in hands of Dist -
Attorney -

Res. Messrs J. C. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

May 11
Mr. E. Deaton [unclear]

Edward [unclear]
Washington

Navy Department
Washington

U.S. Dept. of War, Office,
Washington, D.C. Aug. 27,

Respectfully referred to
Aud. A. Harwood, Credit
Washington, Navy Yard,
& whom the prisoners
were sent to their old
quarters,

Should the statement
of the parties be ver-
ified, the parties will
be released.

By order
Maj. W. R. Doster
Marshal

Attest as

There were other articles
than those contained
on her manifest when
she was seized. Namely
Bacon, sugar, coffee
a small box of medicines
a quantity of wooden
ware, tubs etc.

By order of the Hon. Secy

~~Wm. A. Rorer~~
Comdr. U.S. Army

The permission to carry certain
articles under certain con

ditions seems to have
been violated. How far
^{all} the persons arrested
are implicated is not
my province to determine
This contraband trade
is going on to a large
extent between Maryland
and Virginia.

Very respectfully
submitted

Geo W Harwood
Commodore

Copy

Treasury Department
July 22 1862

Sir,

By request of the War Department
I am hereby authorized to grant a clearance to
Mr A. E. R. Gresham for the following articles to
Larter's Creek on the Pappahannock by
5000 feet lumber. 3 Hds Lard - 2 Hds Malt - 4 Sacks
Salt. 1 H. Molasses. 1 H. Sugar 1 bag Coffee
100 lbs Sole Leather - 100 yds material for clothing
4 lbs Tea and 2 Kegs Nails. subject to the condition
that the vessel and cargo be inspected by the
Military officer exercising Supervision at the
above point. and be liable to seizure and
confiscation if found containing other
cargo than the above

You will insert this condition
in the clearance, and also require a
suitable bond that none of the articles
so conveyed shall be used to give aid or
comfort to the insurgents

I am respectfully
S^d Chas
Sec of the Treasury

H. H. Hoffman Esq
Clerk
Pa. Co. Md

Navy Department
August 20th 1862.

Sir:

Referring to your note of this date in reference to the owner of the "Sidney J. Jones," whose vessel was seized upon charges of violating the blockade, you are informed that the papers relative thereto have been examined by this department and you are authorized to release the vessel.

Very respectfully
Wilson Belk

Wm. W. E. Foster, U.S.A.
Provost Marshal
Washington.

Command's Office
Navy Yard Washington
August 27. 1862

Sir, In reference to your endorsement of a copy of a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury authorizing the clearance of Mr. A. E. R. Gresham for certain articles to Carters Creek, I beg leave to say, that there were other articles than those on the Vessels Manifest when she was seized. That papers have been found on board the Jones belonging to another vessel implicating at least one of the prisoners in question a person by the name of W. H. Pruitt or Fruett, and showing he has been concerned in violation of the permission of Secretary Wells to ply his vessel on the Potomac river
upon

upon condition that he should not touch at any point of the Virginia Shore. The Coasting Manifest of his vessel, the Sch. C. H. Stewart, shows that there were goods on board of him especially for the Virginia Shore.

I have no means of verifying the correctness of the statements of the parties you allude to, and it does not come within my province to do more than place all the evidence in my possession before the Military Governor and the prize Courts.

The evidence in relation to Pruitt or Pruitt was found among some papers on board the Jones after the prisoners were sent up to your Office.

It is contained in two documents
1st The permission issued from the Navy Department dated Dec. 17th

2nd

2nd The Coasting Manifest which shows that the permission was abused.

I have to request that, after examining these papers, you will return them by safe hands, and as promptly as possible, as I wish to send them to the Navy Department.

I return the paper you sent me which I had endorsed but afterwards decided to write more explicitly.

Very respectfully
Yours ob^{ly}

Andrew Hamwood
~~Andrew Hamwood~~

Commodore Commanding
Navy Yard

Major W. E. Foster
Provost Marshal

Commandant's Office
Navy Yard Wash^{on}
August 28th 1862

Sir,

The papers concerning
the E Jones have been received.
The package to which you
refer in your note, addressed
to the Adjutant General
was not forwarded by me,
nor have I any knowledge
of it whatever. It is possible
it may have been sent
from one of the Army transports.

Very respectfully,
Crist^o W. Harwood
Commodore Comdr.

Major

W. E. Doster U.S.A.
Provost Marshall

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug 29 1862

Surveyor of Port of Baltimore

Dear Sir

I have the honor to request to be informed whether or not permission was granted in case of "Sidney S. Jones" to carry a quantity of goods not named in the manifest? Also whether is it customary to omit the ship-stores in the manifest?

Very truly
Yours
Wm. W. Dooler
Probost Marshal

Custom House, (B) Atlantic
Surveyors Office, Aug 29, 1862

Sir:
In answer to the foregoing,
I reply, that Mr Landford asked
me about the articles Mrs Graham
wished to take home not named
in her special permit, and I
told him she could take them,
as there was nothing Contraband,
and no doubt Mr Chase would
have granted them if they had
been on the special permit.

I am satisfied none of the parties
intended any fraud, and the
peculiar circumstances: ~~of Mrs Graham~~
Mrs. Graham were my reasons for
permitting the articles.

We now have stores
entered upon a manifest, and
the parties had permission for
all reasonable stores. I have

There were several large papers
allowed to go to some of the boat
and these require larger stores
than are reasonable merely for
the crew.

From all the information
I can gather I am sure none
of the parties designed any fraud
on the Govt. and would certainly
approve of your releasing the
Schroeder to Cuba.

Please excuse the unofficial
appearance of this reply as I am
leaving out of my office after
business hours so that Mr. Mess
can take it to Washington early
tomorrow.

Very Resp^{ly} Yrs^{ly}
J. M. T. C. J. P. L.
Secretary of
the Customs

May 2 1872
Provr. Marshal
Washington

Navy Department
September 2 1862

Sir:

The papers received with
your note of the 20th ultimo
relative to the 'Kidney J. Jones'
are herewith returned.

Very respectfully
Gideon Welles

Maj. W. E. Doster,
Post Marshal.

Commandants Office
Navy Yard Wash^m
August 25th 1862

Sir

The following persons
were on board the Schooner
Samuel Jones at the time
of her seizure by the Potomac
Flotilla for violation of the
Blockade.

J. M. Sumner, Master,
H. G. Boudley
John Connelly
W. H. Peuth.

A number of individuals
arrested, have been from
time to time arrested under
similar circumstances
have returned to this place
and declaring they were
discharged at your office

have requested passage
to the districts from which
they were taken. None of
them however were furnished
with a ^{written} discharge.

I had the honor to make
Genl Madsworth aware of
the necessity of furnishing
these people with some evi-
-dence of their acquittal and
in his reply he informed me
that he would give directions
to that effect; but for fear
that the numerous and
preplexing engagements to
which the Military Governor
is subject, may have prevented
him from issuing the order

I take the liberty of calling
your attention to the subject

Very respectfully,
Your obt Servt
Andrew Harwood
Commodore U. S. N.

Stowell & Thomas Bowling

\$133 - 00

Aug 62

Fire	84	00
Damage to Hacks	25	00
" " Horses	24	00
	\$133	00

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Aug 1/62

District of Columbia, }
County of Washington, } Ch.

On this sixth day of October, A.D. 1862, before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared Atwell Cowling and Thomas Cowling, who being severally sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, did depose and say that they are the owners of hacks numbered 102, 128, and 145; that said hacks were impressed into the service of the United States on the 30th day of August, 1862, as they were informed and verily believe, for the purpose of removing the Union wounded soldiers from the battlefield of Bull Run, Va.; that the said hacks and horses were in a good condition when impressed by the United States; that hack No. 145, on its return, was damaged to the amount of twenty-five dollars; that hack No. 102 was absent and so employed for two nights and one day, and that a fair and reasonable compensation for the same would be the sum of \$36; that hacks Nos. 128 and 145 were absent and so employed for one day and one night each, and that a fair and reasonable compensation for the same would be the sum of \$48; that the horses attached to hacks Nos. 102 and 145, on their return, were so much damaged from excessive labor as to be unfit for service for two days thereafter, and that the sum of \$6 per day each would be a fair and reasonable charge for the same; and further these deponents saith not.

Atwell Cowling
Thomas Cowling

Sworn and subscribed to before me this sixth day of October, 1862.

John D. Deff
Justice of the Peace

District of Columbia, }
County of Washington, } Sd.

On this sixth day of October, A.D. 1862, before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward Cowling, who being sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, did depose and say that he drove the hack No. 128, belonging to Atwell and Thomas Cowling, to the battle field of Bull Run, Va., on the night of Saturday, August 30, 1862; that said hack was impressed by the United States for the purpose of removing the wounded soldiers from the field; that said hack was so employed one day and one night; that he saw hacks Nos. 102 and 143 on the said battle field employed in removing the wounded from the battle field; that he is conversant with hacking and the value of horses, and believes the charges above set forth are just and reasonable.

Witness: W. A. Bop

Edward ^{his} Cowling, jr. _{mark.}

Sworn and subscribed to before me this sixth day of October, 1862.

John D. Clark, J. Peace

At the same time and place, personally appeared George R. Hall, coachmaker, and Daniel D. Clark - his journeyman, who repaired the above hack, No. 145, and severally made oath on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God that the charge above named is a fair and true estimate of the expense of said repairs, and verily believe that the other charges are fair and moderate.

Geo. R. Hall,
Daniel D. Clark

Sworn and subscribed to before me this sixth day of October, 1862.

John D. Clark, J. Peace

No. _____ ABSTRACT B. _____ Qr. 186

Dollars _____ 186

Paid _____ 186

The United States,

To *Atwell J. Has. Leavelle* Dr.

1862.		DOLLARS.	CENTS.
<i>Aug. 30</i>	<i>To damages done to hack No. 145 while while in the service of the United States in removing wounded soldiers from the battle field of Bull Run, Va.</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>00</i>
"	<i>To use of hack No. 102 for two nights and one day = equal to three days, at \$7.00⁶ per day.</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>50</i>
"	<i>To use of hacks Nos. 128 and 145 for one night and one day each equal to four days, at \$7.00 per day.</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>50</i>
"	<i>To damages to harness attached to hacks Nos. 102 and 145 in location, for two days each, equal to four days, at \$7.00 per day.</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>50</i>
		<i>\$</i>	<i>133 00</i>

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.

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Case of
Geo. W. Cashel,
Hurtans Cashel,
Michael Brown,
Hayes Cashel,
Samuel Cashel
and others
on Sandy Hill road
August 1862

Statement of Abram Van
Done and wife that
the above parties are
deserters, are "peach" and
that meetings of Seces-
sionists are held at Cashel's

C. A.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington: D. C., Aug. 29, 1862.

Abram Vautour: and wife

We reside on the new cut road, toward Sandy Spring, Montgomery Co., Md. This road commences on the Bruckville turnpike about one mile from ^{above} the cross road tavern.

One of my neighbors, Bro. H. Cashel, is one of the leading seces, and it is ^{suffered} a head quarters for them to gather at. I have seen the secessionists go there in large numbers, and while they were there heard them practicing with fire arms. They go there frequently, and I think there is where they send recruits from. His son Gustavus said he would be hung before he would take the oath of allegiance.

~~Dr. Perry~~, Michael Brown, Thomas Wilson, Rich'd Wilson, and Smith Thompson, this side of the road leading to my place, are secessionists. Near Brown, my wife has often seen soldiers who had changed their clothes.

On the cross cut road there are the following secessionists. — Mr. ~~Wm~~ & James Pierce,

David Brady, Robt Hutchinson, Dr. Palmer,
Mr. Weller (notorious) Harrison Wiley, William
Camby, and Benj. Lambey.

We have reason to believe there are
arms concealed in the neighborhood, and
that the rebels are organizing. Mr. Mitchell,
who keeps the cross road tavern is one
of them. He thinks all the houses in
that part of the district should be searched.
No Union people would submit to it for
the good it would do.

Sam. Cashel, son of Wash. Cashel, said (Mr.
Vanhorn heard it) that his uncle Hays Cashel and
Samuel Leasher, brought up each two deserters
from Washington; ^{and Jackson Cashel also brought some up} and ~~that~~ his grandfather (H.W.
C.) kept them all night, and fed them; and
he told what the deserters said about not fighting
for the Union, etc.

We would like the oath administered to us up
there. Union and all.

Abraham Vanhorn
Elizabeth Vanhorn

P.S.

The Cavalry have been out that way, but have not
been on our road

Memoranda.

VauDorn and wife are of Northens
(Psuma) birds - honest and in earnest.

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Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug 22^d 1862.

Statement of
Seneca C. Van Horn

I reside on the new cut road in Montgome-
ry county Md, Berrys District. Hazel Caswell.
has said in my presence and hearing, that he would
rather sacrifice all his wealth and property, than
to have the southern Confederacy fail in their
undertaking. I know him to be a wealthy man
and of Seceshian principles, I know Washington
Caswell and know him to be a secessist, and have
seen frequently a number of men go to his house
as many as fifteen and knew them to be secessist
and have known them to stay there as late as
eleven o'clock P. M. and at one time heard
several explosions of fire arms at his house
late at night, I know a man by the name
of Brown living on the Washington and
Brookville Turnpike, Brown has told me that
he knew where there was thirty thousand stands
of arms secreted in Montgomery County.

I know Brown to be a strong Secessist.
Seneca C. Van Horn
Done and subscribed
and this by

Letter from Abraham
Vandorn

Montgomery to the Provost Marshal
Co
Md August 20 1862

I here give you the names
of certain Ceeps in our neighbour-
hood which we consider
dangerous to the Civil Commu-
-nity, if union men would
wish some of you that have
authority to come and share
off on the ~~new~~ New Cut
road to Sandy Spring, this
road commences on the Brook-
-ville turnpike about 1 mile
above the Cross road tavern
Iware the union and all
then they cannot thing hard
there is some one aiding
deserters between the District
and the new cut road to
Sandy Spring, we have saw
striped soldiers between
those points all we know
we know there is some rank
between those points
here I give their

- names
1st, Mr. Wilson
2d, Mr. Thomson
3d, Mr. Brown opposite
to

Mr Brown is the man that
said that Dr. Barry told
him that there was hid in
Montgomery County 30,000
stand of arms in barns
and under house floors
to use when the time come
this Dr. Barry is a M.D.
rebel that got wounded
in the Bull run fight with
Burgandy

The Ceeps on
the new cut road to Sand-
Spring

- 1st is Mr. Peirces
2d George W. Cashel, sup-
posed to be the head
quarters of Ceepsion
his son Gustavus said he
would be hung fore he would
take the oath
son, John Georg. Cashel
son, Samuel Cashel
son Thomas J. Cashel
Andrew J. Cashel

David Beaidy
Robert Hutchison
Dr. Palmer
Mr. Weller Notorious scell
Mr. Harrison Wiley

William Camby

Benjamin Camby

Us union men wishes
if it can be done to have
us all sworn all along
this proud union and all
to put down a plot
we think brewing in
our neighbourhood

No. 91

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Quilla R. Allen

John D. Hise

Report of Capt.
Raymond

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Washington D. C. Aug 13th - 62
Provost Marshalls Office, Headquarters

Major Foster

Sir — I'm complying with your request,
I submit the following report
I'm reference to Officers H. K. Allen, &
J. H. Wise.

Saturday, between the hours of six
and seven, ^{P. M.} my attention was aroused by
a terrific noise, and a rush of people in the
direction from whence it came. I soon
discovered it to be a colored woman on the
roof of a house ~~on~~ on E. St. between third
& fourth Sts. East. On my arrival at
the house, there were hundreds of people
assembling to witness the scene, as the woman
continued to wring her hands & implore
mercy, declaring that she knew she would be
killed, if taken into their custody. A most
Heart sickening scene I never witnessed
There stood Mr. Berry, composed, near the back
No. 56, where he had caged the Father (an old man)
and Mother & four or five children, waiting
with a "hellish grin" for "Maria" who was
still on the house top. By this time Wise
was perched upon the ridge of the house
threatning and flattering the girl, to surrender.
She continued her manoeuvring along the edge
of the roof, equal to a squirrel, until the
blighting "paw" of Wise seized her, and
brought her down, and delivered her up to
Berry, saying "here Mr. Berry is your slave."
Berry took & conveyed her into the same
cage with the rest. with an expression
on his countenance, saying, "all rights"

Mr. Allen appeared to act as chief & superintendent of the whole matter. I inquired after the cause of the excitement. Mr. Allen replied that it was nothing that concerned me. I also inquired by what authority they had arrested that girl. Mr. Allen replied, that it was none of my business. That they were "United States Officers" I replied that I was a "United States Officer" He said, "I don't care if you are - you have no right to interfere with us." I replied, "all I wish to know is, that you have a legal right to take them." Allen says "we will attend to that."

Wise was about to leave the cargo of negroes in the hands of Berry, as the carriage was starting away. I said to Wise, "unless he accompanied his trophies to the proper authorities. I would take possession of them myself." After he saw that I was determined in the case, he concluded to accompany them.

I saw no more of the parties till last Monday when I saw Mr. Wise. He showed me a writ containing I should think 20 names or more - and said he had taken those negroes before Samuel S. Philips one of the commissioners - He said that Berry had a witness to prove the property, & that Berry took the negroes home with him Saturday night. I told him I should report the case to headquarters - which I did the same day to Capt. Todd. It is reported that Wise makes it his business to catch slaves, because it is a lucrative business. but of this last assertion I cannot vouch for its truthfulness.

I heard no more till Monday evening when
I received an order from your honor in
connection with an officer of the Artillery.
I promptly replied with your request,
I accompanied the Officer with the prisoners to
your headquarters. Mr. W. When Mr. Allen was
arrested he refused to go unless the officer in
command would show him his papers.
The officer threatened to call the guard
before he Mr. Allen would go he claiming
to be a "United States Officer"

He charged me as the cause of his arrest
I am informed this morning that Wise was
making his boast Monday morning, that
they were all safely moved in bondage again
that he wanted a saw & some clothing to
take up to Mr. Berry

There are other individuals that I can get
to testify to what I have here stated

All of which is respectfully submitted

W. G. Raymond,
Chaplain W. I. H.

Alexander Taylor says

Mr. Wise came to my house
get me to ^{get me to} saw wood. He came there one morning
I told him I could not saw for less than
one dollar and a half a cord. He told
me if I could not saw for him to
send Daniel. He then says "I have
something else to whisper to you, which
you must keep to yourself" He also
said "you can make ten dollars in a
little while" He says "if you can not
send Daniel get him into some place
where I can find him. He said Daniel
& his wife & children were "runaways" from
Mr. Berry, a slave holder in Md. He said
he did not want Daniel (he had previously
had him in jail) He wanted to keep ^{track of} him
so as to find his wife & children, they
were the ones he wanted. He wanted me
to let him know by twelve o'clock
where Daniel was. He asked where I would
be. I told him where I would be. He
said he would pass & if I knew where
Daniel was, I must follow him & let
him know

He did pass and I never moved nor said
a word to him

He said he did not want to take Daniel
he wanted to get him so as to get his wife
and children, then he was going to take
him to the City Hall and give him
"free papers"

Mr. Wisq came back Monday ^{with some clothing} and wanted Old
Daniel's saw & saw horse, & said he wanted to
take them to Perry

Ernst Lohmann
Distribution
B. Hoff

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I represent to you consideration
the names below as avowed enemies
to the government, for this reason, I have
heard Mr Wm A. Menden Jordan Middleton
James Saffner and others declare
their hostility to the federal army,
at divers times which I am prepared
to prove — Genl. J. B. Hamilton

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J. N. Stafford
Dy. Treas. Marshal

New Orleans La.

Aug. 11th 1862.

comensing Treasurers of
War.

Stafford

414.

Provost Marshal's Office, Law Bureau,

New Orleans, La., Aug 11th 1862.

Capt R. Davis
A.S.A.

Sir:

On yesterday the Flag
Office, turned over to me, George
Weaver, Henry Langford, Alexander
Brown, James Anderson, John Mickey
& Alfred Kemp (6) - taken from
the Rau Arkansas -

I deposited them in the Parish
Prison and await instructions.

Four persons with letters from
outside were brought me in the
evening from Carrollton, they were
also placed in the Prison.

Please instruct as to them.

Respectfully
Yours,
W. H. Hafford
S. M.

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Camp Parapet, La.
Aug. 27th 1862.

J. W. Phelps
Brig. Genl

Relating to the cap-
ture of a party
of guerrillas.

W. H.

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Camp Parapet, La.

August 29th 1862.

Captain R. S. Davis

W. A. W. General

New Orleans, La.

Sir,

I send down four guerrillas whom
the Officer of the Brigade Guard
9th Regt New Hampshire Volunteers brought
in this morning from a point about
four miles above our lines. They were
armed with double barrelled guns,
and at the time of their capture were
engaged in hunting Negroes. Their
names are John Burns, Samuel John-
son, Thomas Cox and Michael Haggerty.
The last named person is recognized
by a Negro in Camp as the one by whom
he was shot day before yesterday.

I have no suitable place in Camp
for the confinement and safe keeping
of such characters. The party between
them had a horse and saddle which

has been turned over to the Quarter
Masters Department of this Post

I am, Sir, very respectfully

Your obedient servant

J. W. Phelps
Quartermaster General

Kingland & Ferguson

See package under same name
H. Lewis City & county matters.

City

Aug. 20 62

Headquarters St. Louis Division
Office of Post Marshal Genl
St. Louis Aug 30th 1862

Anthony Brode - sworn - reside on 13th
between Biddle and Carr Streets - Carpenter
Work at Kingland & Ferguson's shop.
Attend to the packing of the machinery
to ship. During the past year there
has not been anything concealed either
in the machines or the packages, except
such articles as may have belonged to the
machines. Cylinders of Threshing machines
are not packed in Boxes. Cylinders heads
are so made that they are about closed
up. Persons could take off those heads
and in the interior conceal articles,
but nothing of the kind has ever
been done, or attempted at the factory.
As I have the packing of them I would
be very likely to know if anything of
the kind was attempted at the factory

Anthony Brode
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 30th day of August 1862,
Wm. W. Jackson
Notary Public

1854

Wm B. Smith

David W. Weatherford

J. L. Bagwell

John W. Parsons

21st Aug 62

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H. Eitzen
Aug 21/12

Mr. Jacob Cole came before me
the undersigned attorney office on the 21st of
August 1862. and after being duly sworn stated as
follows viz: ^{a negro}
that George Living with Wm B. Smith states
that ~~John~~ some time the last of July one night
a large number of men came to Wm B. Smiths house
I suppose by what I saw & heard they were going to
the Southern army, some of these men I knew, others
I did not. they had a waggon & oxen, ^{one} of yoke of
the oxen I knew, they belonged to Mr. Price, they came
in the night & left the same night, while these men
were at Smiths. Chs Wood, Jm W. Parsons John &
Baywell, David Weatherford and Jm Smith brought
Provisions to them, they each brought a basket
full. - One Henry Fry was with them, but he
was left as a spy, he had been in the Southern army
& has since gone again & stole a horse from S. M.
Jones, some few nights before he left I was working
in my tobacco patch, saw Fry and Charles Wood
talking together, they did not see me. Wood
gave Fry his mule he was riding, to go and steal
a horse from John & Richard Blue. Fry went but
could not catch the horse. Mr. Cole further
states that the negro described a shirt these
men had which answer well the description of
one he lost about that time, and also says
that some ^(time) about the taking of Lexington by Price
a few days before Jm S. Phelps stated to his son
Jasper that Lexington & Jefferson City would be
taken and the Union forces would be so badly

whispered that they could never rally again
his wife heard this conversation, he also
said he had taken the oath, that the taking
of that did not effect his politics

Jacob Cole

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
21st of August 1862. at Washington Franklin

C. M.

Henry C. Citizen

Provt Marshal

of Franklin County

H. C. Citizen
Aug 21/62

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Mar 23. Smith
David M. Weatherford
J. L. Bagwell
John M. Parsons

21st Aug 62

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Henry & Elizabeth Smith

Aug 20 - 62

Ans

Make order return
them slow -

Head Quarters 11th Regt. Mo. V.M.

Pacific August 19th 1862.

Capt. George E. Lightson
Provost Marshal General St. Louis Division

Sir!

Having been requested by Mrs. Eliza V. Daniel,
wife of Henry Daniel of Boler Township
Franklin County Mo, to testify to the loyalty
of her husband. I hereby certify on
honor, that I have been personally acquaint-
ed with said Henry Daniel, for many
years, and that to my knowledge he has
never been guilty of a treasonable act, but
that, on the contrary he has always been
loyal to the Government of the United
States.

Very respectfully your obedient Servant

Robert Lundhausen
Co. 11th Regt. Inftry Mo. V.M.

See Order 1907

Office of Provost Marshal General

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

St. Louis, Mo.

Aug 20th 1862

Special Order No. 191

Satisfactory evidence having been filed, at this office, of the loyalty of Mr. Henry Daniel, and his wife Eliza J. Daniel of Poles Township, Franklin Co. Mo. it is hereby ordered that two slaves belonging to them viz: - "Arthur" and "Sophia" now employed as servants at Gratiot Street prison, be surrendered to them

By order of Brig Gen Davidson Commanding.

A. S. Lighton

Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

Miss Sedman
1986

Other

Aug 10/62

etc

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Office U.S. Police

St Louis Mo Aug 28th 1862

Major Geo E Leighton

Provost Marshal General

St Louis Division

Sir

Mrs Dedmans family consists of herself
Miss — Butler, Mattie Samuel, Fred Beckwith
and wife formerly a Miss Samuel, a negro
girl and two small children

Mrs Dedman is the widow of Henry
Dedman. I could not learn the first names
of any of the parties, as there was no person
at home but the servant & she did not know

Lizzie Levy is said to be between 15 & 16
Years of age & Mattie Samuel about the
same age

Very Respectfully Yours Obed Servant

John Newbury

U.S.P.

I have order requiring Mrs
Bedman to leave the city
with forty eight hours

Geo. S. Lighter
M. J.

Aug 7 1862

Headquarters St. Louis Division
Office of Provost Marshall Genl
St. Louis Aug 27 1863

Saw R. Williams. - known - reside near
7th & Choteau Avenue - occupation in
employ of Pacific R. R. Co. Know a
Mrs Deacon, She lives on Choteau
Avenue above 7th street. She is a
violent secessionist - Also a Miss
Butter an inmate of the house -
also a Mrs Peckwith. They ~~have~~
~~been~~ are all violent secessionists.
They are in the habit of insulting
Union ladies in the neighborhood
and also Union soldiers & officers
passing by. Their conduct has been
intolerable. In one instance
when a Regiment of soldiers was
passing my wife set out some
water to refresh them. In so doing
she lost a bucket. - on making
enquiry in the neighborhood Miss
Butter replied No she did not have it
they did not give water to Mes-
sian soldiers. They also permit
their children, and also a negro
girl to insult my wife and

and neighbors, and also in permitting
the negroes to beat my children -
They send virtuals to Gratiot Street
prison after the order prohibiting it
Even as late as last night
Am. J. Williams

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 27th Day of Aug 1862
W. H. McFarlane
Notary Public

St Louis Aug 27th 1862

Alexander S Kennedy - Iron - live on
Choteau Avenue bet 7th & 8th Streets -
Know Mrs DeDorian - she is a vio-
lent secessionist. About the first
of last January, 1862 - I was called
to her house to repair some blind
blinds - I went to the house to see what
was needed, and found such outrageous
secession sentiment uttered that I was
disgusted and did not again enter
the house, or do the work - She said
that she alone could whip ten Black
Republicans. Large number of
secession females are in the habit
of resorting to her house in the evening

and frequently sending provisions &c
to the secession prisoners at Gratiot
street prison. In passing my
door they take especial pains to
make remarks insulting to Union
men, and the Union cause. A secession
flag was hung from their back window
in June last, to tantalize Union
neighbors. She has a little Negro girl
who is in the habit of whipping the
children of every Union neighbor, and
when spoken to on the subject, the
Negro girl says her Mistress makes
her do so - A. S. Hammett

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 27th day of Aug 1862

A. R. McFarland
Notary Public -

St Louis Aug 27th 1862

Mrs J. M. Lamb - sworn - South side
Choteau Avenue near 7th Street - Knows
Mrs Wideman by reputation - She has
the reputation of being a violent se-
cessionist. She has been in the habit
of insulting Union ladies in the neighborhood

Her negro girl struck my little girl
and I went to ~~her~~ the mistress to
remonstrate ~~with~~ concerning it.
She paid no attention to my re-
monstrances, but insultingly slammed
the door in my face. Three young
ladies come from the house, and fre-
quently in passing my house make
insulting remarks & gestures - I cannot
account for this conduct unless from
the fact that we are known Union
in sentiment. Mr John M Lamb

Shown to & subscribed
before me this 27th May 1862 }
W. B. Leighton
No. 10. St. D. W.

Headquarters St. Louis Division,
Office of Post Marshal,
St. Louis, Aug. 26th, 1862.

J. A. Harrington sworn: I am sergeant of Co. K.,
9th Iowa Infantry, and am on duty at Schfield
Barracks. Last evening the servant girl and two
or three children of Mrs. Sedman, who lives opposite
the Barracks, passed up and down the street some
four or five times, singing reunion songs, among
which I could distinguish the words "red, white and
red will prevail, and the stars and stripes will be
trailed in the dust." I finally told the children
and Mrs. Sedman that such conduct could not
be allowed. Mrs. S. intimated to me that I
was making myself very officious, and said
she had called on the Post Marshal that morn-
ing, and had made the matter "all right." -
Her Union neighbors inform me that they are very
much annoyed by this ~~woman~~^{her} and her children,
who, they say, ~~do~~ scarcely allow a day to pass
without making some kind of a treasonable dem-
onstration. In concluding this affidavit I would
very respectfully call the attention of the Post
Marshal General of St. Louis Division to the accom-
panying affidavit. - J. A. Harrington

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 26th day of Aug. 1862

Wm. M. Jackson,
Notary Public.

Mrs. Boyce sworn: I reside on Choteau Avenue between 7th & 8th Street at Mr. Land's. Shortly after I went to his with Mr. Lamb one of her children came into the house crying and said that a colored girl belonging to a lady next door had slapped her. Mr. Land called on the lady, who said 'she did not believe it' and said something about 'mean Unionist' and closed the door on Mr. L's face - Last Monday evening two officers were visiting at our house - We sang the Red White & Blue - And this lady's servants and children marched up and down in front of our door & singing those cheers for the red white & red. One of the officers spoke to them and said if they did not stop it, he would place a guard at the door - They replied they did not care -

Mrs. S. H. Boyce

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 27th day of Aug 1862
W. R. McCracken
Notary Public

Mrs. Kennedy sworn: I reside on Choteau Avenue next door to Mrs. Land's. Mrs. Dedman & family (including her nigger) ^{the} Miss Samuels ~~and~~ ^{of Mrs. Dedman} ~~and~~ Miss Butter (a sister of Mrs. Dedman) are and have been in the habit of continually annoying myself and family because of our Unionism. The negro girl has beat my child and when I complained to Mrs. Dedman she said she did not believe me - Miss Butter said (coming up to her) Come in do not speak to such low trash - Mrs. Dedman had a red white & red flag and one star which I presume was a Union flag - by A. C. G. G. & H. M. G. hanging out of her back window - Miss Butter, Miss Samuels

Miss Mattie Samuels. Mrs. D. negro girl. Mr. D. two little girls have
caught hold of and insulted me on the public street - The negro
girl says she is told to behave badly by Mr. D. whipping
all the Union children in my neighborhood - Mr. Lerys
servant girl also insults me shamefully, coming right
in my house - so that I am obliged to keep my front door
closed - Lizzy Lery also does the same thing and has
more than once put her face under my bonnet on the street
saying "And Jeff Davis will be our President in spite of all
you can say" this on several occasions - repeatedly -

These people have so grossly abused and insulted me, my
husband, & daughter that we only stay in the house
because we own it - Fred. Beckwith has whipped Union
children in the neighborhood, and every time he passes our
house he calls my daughter jeeringly "Provost Marched".
One of the Miss Samuels was lately married to Fred. Beckwith I believe
I cannot remember one thousandth part of the petty insults
and annoyances we have been subjected to by these people
almost daily and in several instances several times in one day.

Subscribed and sworn to } Mrs. Kennedy
before me this 27th day of May 1862 }
W. H. McEachern
Notary Public

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George Long's her
servant girl

St. Louis Aug 25, 1862
Major Gen. E. D. Ricketts
War Department
St. Louis

The undersigned
loyal citizens, residing on the South side of Chestnut
Avenue between Seventh & Eighth Streets, respectfully
call your attention to the disloyal practices &
language of the family residing in the fourth
house from Seventh Street, South side of
Chestnut Avenue, said family consisting
of Mrs Sedman, her sister Miss Butler
& their niece Miss Samuels; They own or
employ a negro girl who through encourage-
ment received from them, beats and abuses
various children of the neighborhood, they
walk by the houses of their neighbors making
use of disloyal & highly insulting language
they have within the last two months
displayed a secession flag from their back
windows, which is still believed to be
in their possession, and are in our opinion
giving all the moral and material aid
& comfort in their power to the rebellion,
and should be taught to fear & respect the
Government they seem so willing to render their
feeble aid in destroying.

Land P. Williams Jan ^{Avenue} Choteau

Mary W. W. W.

Mrs. Catherine S. Hewitt — South side Choteau Avenue ^{between 7th & 8th}

Store of the Lamb... South side Choteau Avenue between 4th & 5th

Mrs. S. H. Boyer Boarding with Mrs. Lamb

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kennedy — South side Choteau Avenue ^{between 7th & 8th}

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John Byrne
and Others

Customhouse N. Orleans

Aug. 12th 1862

requesting release from
arrest.

C. H.

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Camp Parapet Is
August 12 1862

On the within
deklaration I am
willing that the
four persons whose
names are subscribed,
now confined in
the custom house,
should be set at
large

J. W. Phelps
Grier Genl

I have released the men
St. E. Andrews
Rev. Smith

Prison Prison

Custom House New Haven Conn. Aug. 12/42

Brig. Gen. Phelps

County Prison at Camp Parapet }

Respected Sir,

We the undersigned, now confined by
your order, have the honor to ask your
pardon for the offences which caused
our arrest, and pledge each our
honor, that in case we are released
by your authority, we will thereafter
in no manner interfere with yours.

John Ryne

Sam Tobson

Thos Cox

Michael ^{his} _{mark} Saggarty

Signed in presence of

H. E. P. Andrews }

Prison Sheriff }

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Charl. M. Wilder
Lt. Col. 31st Regt.
Fort Pick. Co.

Aug. 25th 1862.

condict. of persons requesting
protection from Garrison.

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Fort Pike

August 25th 1862

To

Major General B. F. Butler, U. S. Army
Commanding Dept of the Gulf.

for

I have the honor to send
you the following list of names of
persons who have come to this
Fort for protection, and to avoid the
Conscription Law of the so called Confederate
Government. viz John Henry Hasly, wife &
two children, Swiss, came from Biloxi, he
is a Charcoal Burner & has lived there 8 years.
Martin Weiss do Long Shore man
Benj^m. Battue. 4 years in Biloxi & left there
on the evening of the 21st inst.
Mattu Meternick, (Austrian) lived in Mobile
3 years. Business that of Carpenter, and has
recently been to work on a Ram, and left
there the 21st inst for same purpose.

If I could have the use of some small
Steamer, I could easily obtain Lumber for
sufficient for all our purposes, and not detain
the Boat more than a couple of days.

I am much pleased with the
location, and having got two more cisterns
am in hopes soon to have sufficient water,
I should like about two tons of Ice.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
E. M. Whelan
St. Col 51st Mass Vols
Fortmanumby Post

W 375 1989

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Camp, Aug 20.

Cts J. M. Wright
a. a. g.

Encloses proceedings
of Military Commission

Citizens -

✓
A. L.

Rec'd
Dist. Hd Quarters Aug 22

Head Quarters Army of the Ohio
Camp near Murfreesboro
August 20th 1862.

Major W. H. Liell
15th U.S. Infantry
C. A. A. A.

Sir:

I have the honor to
enclose herewith the proceedings of the Militi-
ary Commission instituted by Special Orders
No 32. from Head Quarters U.S. Forces in Nashville.
in the cases of Reuben Campbell, Aaron
Stretch, and J. K. Winbourn - Citizens.

The proceedings, findings &c in these
cases have been laid before the General. He
approves them, and desires you to make the
same official, as in the other cases that have
been submitted to him.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. M. Wright
C. A. A. A.

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Edmund Pinson

Gov. of Shelbyville
Tenn

Augt 15th 1862

Ed

In regard to outrages com-
mitted by Federal
Regiment under Col
Van Horn upon the
persons ~~of~~ and property
of loyal citizens in the
vicinity of War Trace,
Tennessee.

Recd Augt 16th 1862

Executive Office
Nashville, Tenn
Aug. 17, 1862

Respectfully referred
to Maj. Gen. Grant
for his action, with
the endorsement that
the writer of the within
is a highly respectable
Union man of Bedford
Co.

Andrew Johnson
Mil. Govr.

Philbyville
Aug. 15th 1862

Major Andrew Johnson
Military Governor

Dear Sir:

At the instance of Loyal Citizens in the Vicinity of War Trace who have suffered at the hands of Col. Van Horn and his Command I have consented to make the following statement. Several Loyal Citizens have had their Negroes Enticed away and upon demanding ^{them} they have met with a refusal to give them up. Loyal Citizens have been arrested at the request of Slaves and Deprived of their Liberty. The Slave of Col. Cannon Esq. a Loyal Citizen, after being justly punished for an offence sought Refuge within Col Van Horns Lines. Where he was exposed with Pistols and dressed in a Soldiers Uniform and on last Night headed a party of Soldiers who looted his Masters dwelling.

A very Respectable Married Lady the Wife of Mr. Jenkins a Loyal Citizen who resides within thirty or forty paces of Col. Van Horns Tent was set upon by two Infamous Soldiers with Hellish Intent: but the opportune arrival of Neighbors prevented them from accomplishing ^{their} fiendish purpose.

The Stealing of Horses Robbing houses
The Slaughter of Cows Sheep and Hogs in
mere Wantonness is an Every day occurrence
of the half sold of them be true they are better
fitted for Pandemonium than for Union Soldiers

Is there no redress for such goings
Union Men are now suffering at the hands of unwar
Soldiers your friends here call upon you for
protection from Union Soldiers

Very Respectfully
Commander Foreman
Post. Master

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J. N. Stafford
Dy. Secy. Gen.

New Orleans, La

August 12th 1862.

Concerning Prisoners
B. E. Terry & others.

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Provost Marshal's Office, Law Bureau,

New Orleans, La., Aug 12th 1862.

Capt. R. S. Davis,
A. S. A. G.

Sir,

1. Benjamin E. Perry was captured by some of Col. Sherman's men and sent to Head Quarters, thence to the Parish Prison - He kind enough send me the papers formed upon him with cause of commitment

2.

Please have a list of Commitments made at Head Quarters with place and cause, that I may prepare indictments and bring the offenders to trial, pursuant to the order so directing me.

3.

In reply enquiring as to "Blacks" at Fort Jackson I have the honor to reply that two persons of that name (Father and son) were as I believe committed from the Head Quarters and I understood that the son was charged with complicity in some murder - the Father for creating breach of the Peace by

seditions, utterings and violent
gestures and manners on the streets
and public places.

The latter is represented as of unsound
mind and upon whatever to me satis-
-factory evidence I believed him
so and so stated to the General
after he was sent to the Fort.

I would respectfully recommend
that he be transferred to the Senate
Residence.

Respectfully
or

A. H. Stafford
D. D. M.

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R. S. Hollins & Co.
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Aug. 1862

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To Major Sedell 15 US Infy
& Adj^t General.

Nashville = The application or Petition of
R. S. Hollins & P. Currick and P. S. Hollins partners
in trade doing business under the firm name of R. S.
Hollins & Co on the North Side of the Public Square
City of Nashville respectfully shew that on
Saturday last the 10th day of August 1862 Capt
Box of the "Nashville guards" seized at their
establishment a lot of shoes (boots) say
about 2000 pairs alledging in his report of the same
made to Capt. Bingham Quartermaster that the said
shoes belonged to the "Confederate States". That in
pursuance of his duties as Quartermaster Capt
has removed said shoes to the government store-
house at this place (Nashville) and now has them
in possession.

Your petitioners here state on oath that
neither the said shoes or any portion thereof belong
or ever did belong to the "Confederate States"; nor has the
said Confederate States now nor have they had at
any time any interest whatever in any of said shoes.

They state that they were largely engaged during
1861 and for many years before that time in the
"wholesale shoe business" and in the summer of
1861, being unable on account of "the blockade"
to bring shoes from the north to this market they
commenced ^{manufacturing} ~~preparing~~ shoes - During the year
1861, they did enter into a contract with the agent
or quartermaster of the Confederate States to furnish
him, and they did furnish 5000 pairs of shoes
and afterwards they entered into a contract
to furnish an agent of said Confederacy
or a person they supposed was purchasing for said Confederacy

a part of
8000 pairs, which were also delivered, and both lots
were paid for on delivery that is to say, the 5000 pairs
under the first Contract were delivered and paid for
on delivery, and the portion of the 8000 which were
delivered were paid for on delivery. The remainder
of the 8000 were not delivered, but were in process
of manufacture at the time the United States
troops took possession of the City of Nashville.

They state that the said Confederacy nor any one
for them ever advanced your petitioners any amount
on said Contracts but paid for the shoes as delivered
as before stated. They went on and worked up the
materials which they had cut out to complete said
Contract of 8000, but the said Confederacy had
no interest in them - Most all of the shoes seized
by the United States now in the possession of Capt
Bingham were manufactured since the
Federal army have been in possession of
Nashville; and your petitioners had no expectation
or intention of ever furnishing them to the said
Confederacy but they state frankly as they desire
to present the whole case, that if the Confederates
had remained in possession of Nashville
they would have furnished them the shoes
upon receiving pay for them - They state that the
said Confederacy had no interest in the materials
purchased by petitioners at any time, never
advanced them a dollar at any time on any
Contract and have no interest in the shoes seized
by the government. They therefore respectfully ask that
the goods be ordered to be redelivered to them -

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 2^d P. S. Hollins
12 Aug 1862 - Horace H. Harrison 2^d P. S. Hollins
U. S. Comm. Mid Tenn 3

H. 1 - A. & D. O. - 1862

George W. Harrison

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Letter

A. of O.

No date.

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Major Sidell. 15 U S Infy
+ Adju Genl &c -

I herewith Enclose application of R. S. Hollins & Co to have 2000 pairs of shoes seized on the 10th re-delivered to them if upon an examination of the facts, you are satisfied the goods, do not as alleged in the report of Capt Leup to the Quarter-Master, belong to the "Confederate States".

Permit me to say that I think their application presents in a candid form the facts of the case and narrows the question down to the point as to whether in the first place the goods belong to the public Enemy; and secondly if they do not whether or not by a proper construction of the act of Congress of Aug 6 1861, (which I also enclose for convenient reference) the goods seized were "purchased, acquired, sold or given with intent to use or employ the same or suffered to be used or employed in aiding abetting or promoting the insurrection" See 1st Section of the act.

It appears from their sworn statement and which they propose to prove, if permitted and it is required, that the "Confederate States" had no interest in the goods never having advanced any money on them at any time and most of the shoes having been manufactured

Since our troops took possession of Nashville
It is true as they state they were filling an
order or contract for 8000 pairs when the
Confederates evacuated the City - How far
this act on their part will go in stamping
the property with a character that justifies
its Confiscation under the act referred to,
is a question for you to determine -
You will observe that the proceedings
under the act are proceedings in rem,
and that the property itself must come
under the class of property either
"purchased acquired sold or given"
with intent to be used for unrecreational
purposes. I was inclined to think the
property should have been labelled in pursuance
to the act of Aug 10, 1861, and the question
settled by the U S Court, but the question is
before you in a shape, that it can be
properly determined - Will you do me the
kindness to advise me of your decision
when made

I have the honor to be

Very Resp
Horace A Harrison

They contracted with agents of Confederate
cruisers to ~~manufacture~~ ^{purchase} 2000 pairs of shoes.
For this they obtained raw material
and from this finished and deliver-
ed a part and were paid for it.

The remainder was in shape
from material which would have
been put in shape to complete
delivery & receive payment for
the whole 2000 pairs. I con-
sider that the ^{contracting & delivery} payment for a
certain number of pairs affected

all material ^{which} intended to con-
and that the other contracting party ^{paid} and that it
a legal right to enforce the ^{contract} ~~which~~ to
plate the ^{contract} - ^{which} to
was purchased & acquired &
in abetting &c

Further. By order of General
Buell - all transfers of

articles, belonging to or con-
tracted for the use of Confed-
erate States made after 15th
February is to be ~~deemed~~ ^{considered} as
having been made to avoid
seizure & hence fraudulent
void and all such articles
to be taken possession of by U.S.

In present case the shoes being
on hand as in condition for
delivery to Confederate States ^{partly} to
state the contract with ^{them}
Confederates ^{and therefore theirs whenever at hand to} could not be
considered as having been
transferred to R. S. Hollins & Co
until R. S. H. & Co. claimed
them as their own (viz
transferred to them) to avoid
seizure

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Aug 1862

Cats

Confined

1. ~~Dr. W. B. Smith~~ - 18 Aug. 1862. Capt. Hunter charged with Horse Stealing and Guerrilla

2. ~~John B. Myers~~ - Washington Trips & ~~George B. Smith~~ - Confined - 18 Aug. 1862

Neither of the ~~three~~ have reported themselves under the late orders and were caught in a country charged with Guerrillas -

3. Jonathan Hetherbrad and Richard Overton Captured by Capt. Breckenridge 12 Aug. 1862. Privates of Capt. Chas. Lee -

4. ~~John Bond~~ -

5. Isaac Daniels and Layton Daniels Captured by Capt. Hunter 26 Aug. 1862. Found in arms against the Government. Supposed to be Bushwhackers -

6. ~~Jefferson Kemp~~ Captured by Capt. Penning 28 Aug. 1862 - Aiding, abetting, and associating with Guerrillas -

7. Daniel Proctor. Captured by Capt. Penning 28 Aug. 1862 - Threatened to attack a Gov. Train - Said he would do all he could against the Federal Army. After taking the oath of Allegiance which he said was checked down -

- 7 Ruf. Summers arrested Aug 31, 1864
by Col. Boyd found in arms against
Government.
- 8 Wiley Lowe arrested 31 Aug. 1864
by Col. Boyd - was a Lieutenant in
Capt. Bennett's Co. has voluntarily taken the
oath of allegiance to Gov. U. S. and
they violated it as above.
- 9 P. T. Hodges was a 2. Lieutenant
in Col. White's Com. - Commanded Det.
on which taken a Union Colours
Uniform - Capt. by Col. Boyd.
- 10 George Johnson Capt. Aug. 31 Col.
Boyd - Captured in Boone against
Government.
- Also
- 11 Trans. Mc. Torland - George Raynold
- Jacob Hull - George Mc. Torland
and Philip Mc. Torland John Bell
and Geo. L. Beard.
- 12 John Morris Auchoing and pledging
his word and honor for the
appearance of a suspicious character
said character did not appear -
- 12 John Letheredge said he could
pilot Rebel through the Canyon
desire to do so

Said Wallace Arrested
on 12 Sept. 1862 by S. B. Kenny
Charged with being a private
in Capt. Laely's Georgia Horse
Stealing - this man has been a
very dangerous character -

of which S. B. Kenny and
George Goodman

14 Alfred Goodman - Arrested
8 Sept 1862 by Capt. Hamilton
of Thos. Lane's Union Gun
house -

15 John Pratt & James Haynes
Arrested 12 Sept. 1862 by Proust
Marshal - Charged with
swearing under Order No. 19

16 Thomas Ward & A. Miller
Threatening to drive union men
off of Hallowing the Guerrillas

17 Casper Hunter Private
in Col White's Band was
caught carrying provisions to
the Rebels

Capt. A. Arnold
Proust Marshal
Crested No.

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May-30/62

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Michael Duncan
John Clatterbuck
Whitley Fowler
Jim Branson
Richa & Dappington
Hymy Ely
Herman & Vaughan
Jessie R Farmer
Hymy Ely
George Lockitt
F. Rastin
John Hanly

Be the Unassigned as hereby known that
the above named men are Rebels & have been
so throughout this Rebellion -

And we as further know & believe
that they will now give aid & assistance
if opportunity should offer
to the Rebellion we believe they
have already given aid and
assistance but cannot say in
what form -

R. W. Warfield Co A
Alexander Bunnell Co A
W B Jones Co A
John Young Co A

Testimony in the case of
Van Duley

R W Warfield being a witness
sworn deposes & says -

I have known Van Duley for
three years last fall at the
Commencement of the rebellion
he assisted in a subscription
to the Rebel Army of \$10,000
to my knowledge and has
always said he was a rebel
and nothing else

R. W. Warfield

Co. of invalid military

Jefferson City

August 30 1862

Sworn before me this 30 day of
August 1862 -

At the Inauguration I know Van
Duley to be a Rebel & to have aided
and assisted in the Rebellion

John Gount

Testimony in the case of G. W.
County

John Gleason being duly sworn
deposes & says

I have known G W County for
16 years and ever since this rebellion
commenced have known him to be a violent
secessionist & since the return of Col
Guitar have known of meetings at his
house for the purpose of organizing
companies for the rebel forces.

Jeff City, Mo

Aug 30 1862

John^{W's} Gleason
witness

Witness - H. C. Sanford

Witness
Charles Offord

Testimony in the case of
Gen Horace Luley

R. W. Warfield being only sworn
deposes & says -

I have known Horace Luley
for three years last fall at the
commencement of the rebellion
he assisted in a subscription to
the rebel Army of \$1500 to my
knowledge and has always
said he was a rebel and
nothing else

R. W. Warfield
Company A

Sworn before me this 30 day
of August 1862 -
Jefferson City, Mo

Was the undersigned known Horace
Luley to be a rebel & to have aided
& assisted in the rebellion -

John Young
Company A

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Affidavit of
J. W. Sullivan, Citizen

vs.

Benjamin Amos & others.

Amos & others

Amos

(true copy)

Affidavit of P.M.S. Sullens of Clark Township, Cole County Missouri, Against Benjamin Amos, Joseph Amos, John Amos, Andrew Amos, Robert Saenger, Albert Templeton, Joseph Sullens, Joseph Johnson, Robert Scott and Timothy Lips, - All of Cole County, Missouri.

The above-named persons have lately joined a company of disloyal and dangerous men, that has been organizing for some time, with intent to commit hostilities against the United States forces and Union people. They have lately got together and armed themselves and made an excursion out of their neighborhood, but for what purpose I cannot say.

I have heard from very reliable men that they have an organization, the purpose of which is kept a secret from those not friendly to them, and that they mean to commit some act of hostility against the Union. It is very current in the neighborhood that they intend resistance to the late order requiring all the able-bodied men of this State to enroll themselves in the State Militia. I believe that they are in Clark Township, Cole County, at this time.

(Signed) P.M.S. Sullens

sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of August A.D. 1862, at my office in Jefferson City, Mo.

Ed. Patier, Lt. &

Provt Marshal

Jefferson City, Mo

and St. C. Patier
Provt Marshal
Jeff City Mo

Witnesses: near Russellville Cole County Mo.
Bill Smith, Clark Township Cole Co. Mo.

Jason Swafford	"	"	"	"	John Duncanson
John Duncanson	"	"	"	"	High Sheriff P.O.
James Sullens	"	"	"	"	Cole County
James Scott	"	"	"	"	
Mrs. Sarah Sullens	"	"	"	"	

1987 Charges
against Mr. J. G. W. Dorell

Aug 28, 62
Citizens

Charges

11 Pies Provost Marshal

August 28th 1862

Abraham Dean

Says-

I know Mr B Donnell he is a rebel - he has furnished clothes to Pices Army also threatening the lives of Union Men he professed to give a force to any man that would go to Pices Army - it is said the horse cost him \$150. -

George W Donnell -

He is a rank Secessionist. he said he was with Jesse in camp - he was at Glasgow - and said that he had the pleasure of seeing the Sunshine sunk - referring to a boat sent with supplies to our men

Abraham Dean

J A Schwoover

Says

Mr B Donnell told me that Pilestion were in danger by going round the country in getting guns - and extraneous property - he said that the time was coming and was not ten days off when they should be repaid for it

J A Schwoover

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W. H.

W. H. St. Louis Mo
Aug. 28 1862

Referred to Capt.
St. Louis. Enrolling
Officers. who will
see the proper steps
are taken to correct
abuses among the
enrolling officers.

W. H. St. Louis
Mo

O.S. 2. Aug 22. 1862

Respectfully referred to the
Stafford Q. O. Covendish
to examine and report facts
to this office. Any abuse of
authority by enrolling Officers
will be severely punished; but
a prompt and orderly discharge
of their duty towards persons
interfering with enrollment

will be sustained. In
these cases however they
be referred to this Office
or to some regularly

Commissioned Officer near
place where persons transgress
reside.

Robert A. Howard
Capt. Inf. U.S.

State of Missouri }
County of St. Louis }^{ss} Frank. Reehl (M) Albert
Koebel personally appeared before me the
undersigned a Justice of the Peace within and
for the county aforesaid and being duly sworn
upon their oaths say that they reside in Cammack
Township St. Louis County Missouri, & that they
enrolled their names ~~there~~ according
to order No 19th on or before the 10th of August 1862
and that on the 15th day of August these applicants
were arrested by Peter Berthel Henry M. Schuler
and ten others as they said by order of Maj.
Henry C. Wright commanding officer of the forces
in which we live, being Charles Mehl's Store

The men making the arrest stated, that they had
the authority to bring us to Cammack Dead or alive
They then took us to Louis Hall's House he being
the Capt. of the company, in which we had enrolled
after arriving at Hall's, they demanded of us
either to take the oath as Militia, or as Volunteers
or remain as prisoners: We chose to take the oath
as Militia, and done so: We further state
that some of our neighbors that had enrolled their
names were arrested while on their way to see
a physician for their sick families:

and these applicants further state that there are others
living in our neighborhood that are also enrolled
who have not like us been subjected to an arrest.
There are others of our neighbors that have not

Complied with order No 19, who have not been
arrested. We further state that on the 16th day of
August 1862 we were ordered to go to Concord to
get our arms after arriving there we were disarmed.

These affidavits state that they are loyal citizens
and have always obeyed the laws of this Government
and intend doing so in future. The oath was
administered to us by Attorney Humes, who
lives in Concord;

These affidavits say that they
truly believe that the said Maj. Wright is
a Southern man in feeling and opposed to
the U. S. Government and they think that they
can prove the same by other witnesses

at the time of our arrest two other men
of our acquaintance to wit Philip Hinomith
and Martin Herbel were arrested at the same
time and subjected to the same treatment

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 23rd day
of August 1862

Liberty Warr
Justice of the Peace

For Frank French
Albert Foebel.

~~1000~~ Bond & Oaths

No. 3^d August 1862

^{City}
Wm. & Theophilus Brooks
Calamang li No

Securities

John. K. Finquason

T. Colman

A. Hays

Wm. H. Strickland

Units

Calamang li No.

No. 170.

Theophilus & William Brooks.
Bond, for the observance of their
oaths of allegiance to the U. S. Govt
for one thousand Dollars each.

Filed August 8th 1862

Calaway County
Ms

Know all Men by these Presents, That we Wm Brooks
Thophilus Brooks of New Bloomfield in the County of
Calaway and State of Missouri as principal, and John R. Ferguson
J. Colvard, As. Hughes & M. H. Stickland of the County of _____
in the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, in the sum of two thousand Dollars
for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our
heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this third (3^d) day of August A. D. 1862.

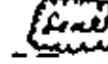
The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
Wm Brooks & Thophilus Brooks has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said
Wm Brooks & Thophilus Brooks has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has
agreed that he will not leave the County of Calaway during the present rebellion;
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in
writing so to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any
~~breach of neutrality or conspiracy~~ which he may become apprised of; and to notify the
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.
Now, if the said Wm Brooks & Thophilus Brooks shall well and truly keep his said
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise
of full force and effect.

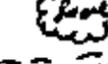
And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said Wm Brooks & Thophilus Brooks
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation; any officer in the military service of the United
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose
of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

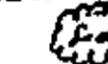
W A Brooks 

Thophilus Brooks 

John R Ferguson 

Thaddeus Colvard 

Absolon Hughes 

M. H. Stickland 

Witness
C. O. Patton
J. P. Brown
Wm. M. M.
J. J. M. M.



DESCRIPTION OF PERSON.

James Theophilus Brook

Age 32 years

Height 6 ft 1/2 in

Color of Eyes Black

Hair Black

Residence Callaway Co

Peculiarities Voluntary, or Fr

Oath

March 27th 1862

Brooks Theophilus
Walloway Co. Mo.

Witness
Isaac P. Sneed

Office of the Provost Marshal, for the

Fulton DISTRICT

Fulton Mo March 27th 1862

The undersigned solemnly swears that he will bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, and support the Constitution thereof, as the supreme law of the land; that he will never take up arms against said Government, or those who may be acting under its authority; that he will never, by word, act or deed, knowingly give aid or comfort, or in any manner encourage armed opposition to the Government of the United States; but that, on the contrary, he will do all in his power as a citizen to prevent such opposition, and to discourage the same wherever it is being made.

He makes this oath freely and voluntarily, with no mental reservations or restrictions whatever, honestly intending at all times hereafter to keep the same, in spirit as well as in letter, and to conduct himself as a peaceful, law-abiding citizen of the United States.

This I do solemnly swear, so help me God.

Thophilus Books

Sworn to before me this

27th day of March 1862

Isaac D. Meador

PROVOST MARSHAL.

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August 1862

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List of Persons Who
Have Been Arrested and
Discharged at Provost
Marshal's Office Post of Azark
For the Month of
August 1862

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List of Prisoners reported at the Provost Marshal's Office at Clark between the 1st and 10th of Aug 1862

No	Names	Residence	Amount of Bond	Charges and Remarks
1	Inman James S	Christian Mo	August 3000 Dollars	Disloyalty a do nothing
2	McDaniel J W	Searcy Ark	" " "	Disloyalty proved loyalty
3	Goodnight W G	" " "	" " "	" " "
4	Smith Clayton	Tany Mo	" " "	No witness against him
5	Smith S W	" " "	" " "	Disloyalty ^{with help} against him
6	Jurpin Simpson	North Missouri	" " "	Disloyalty passed to Springfield
7	Jurpin Chapman	" " "	" " "	" " "
8	Laughon J H	Christian Mo	" " "	Violating oath sent to Springfield
9	Paris Mrs	" " "	" 2 "	Sent to Springfield
10	Mullins Tho	" " "	" 3 "	Disloyalty sent to Springfield
11	Willingby A G	" " "	" 4 "	8000 Dollars Disloyalty a do nothing
12	Emmett B Mo	Dallas Mo	" 4 "	Disloyalty a do sent to Springfield
13	Thomson Maria	Christian Mo	" 4 "	" " "
14	Hines Mary	" " "	" 4 "	Acting spy sent to Springfield
15	Lawing Ellen	" " "	" 4 "	At home on Parol
16	Banks Catharine	" " "	" 8 "	" " " " " " "
17	Davis Thomas	" " "	" 6 "	aiding the Enemy at home on Parol
18	Garrison Wm	" " "	" 6 "	5000 Dollars " " " "
19	Willingby Jonathan	" " "	" 6 "	Suspicion proved innocend
20	Willingby W M	" " "	" 6 "	" " " " " " "
21	Jessup R W	" " "	" 6 "	1000 Dollars Disloyalty and violating parol sent to Springfield
22	Hunt John	" " "	" 7 "	Disloyalty and violating parol sent to Springfield a very ^{bad man}

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Camp near Memphis
14 August 1862

Littlefield M. S.
Prov. Marsh.

Morning report. Dar-
rers; money received
\$36. Road through
from Pickens in almost
completed
(two enclosures)

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Rec'd 149. paid 29 to. Jan 14 Camp

Office Provost Marshal
1st Div Army Dist 9th Tenn
Camp near Memphis Tenn
August 14 1862

Capt Pimmor
Asst Adjt Genl
Report for Aug
13th

Arrests Made
D. Thomas - Sent to this office by
Capt Veach - No specific charge
James Payne - Sent to this office by
Capt Veach - No specific charge
Maurice Constant - Charge - Drunkenness
Peter Smith - Charge - Insubordination

Report 1st Parade
One Private arrested & turned over to
local Com^d for punishment.
Money collected & received at this office
from Geo W. Jackson \$25.00
from S. M. Sth O. Cool \$11.00
\$36.00
Camps clean, & in healthy condition

Report 2nd Parade
Three arrests made - One from 14th Ill
One from 46th Ill
One from 46th Ill
The Road through Fort Pickens nearly
finished - Prisoners all released.

Infantry detail reported promptly.
Cavalry only reported promptly.

I am respectfully
Yours obt servant
M. J. Littlefield
Capt & Provost Marshal
for W. A. Thurston
Capt & Dep Provost Marshal

2002

Release of
6 Prisoners
Aug 25th 1862

Copy

Capt. Richak —

Will allow James Dillon
John Feldman, Alexander King, Mrs. Bean,
Lewis Godfrey and John Wilson, alias
Grimley, from military prison —

Prisoner of War. Manuel Lighter

Wm. W. Crocker
Scribner

2003

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Madison Va August
9th 1862

Cajon Varr

Sir I wish to
inform you that Joseph
Bentley has said that he
would not enlist or be
drafted or would not take
the oath. William Gray has
said that this drafting was
a going to drive the people
to the Southern army, and
that they was talking about
coming out here and search
for more guns if they did see
thought they would not get
all the matches and that
we was not 48 hours from
danger.

Robert Stewart
James White
John White
Samuel White
Andrew Bance are all
secessionist and in my opinion
ought to be taken

Please keep this
to yourself -

Yours Respectfully
Isaac Bentley

I will be at home till 8 o'clock
on Monday Morning
I. Bentley

2004

Goods of

J. M. Kenberry

~~and~~
George Stacker

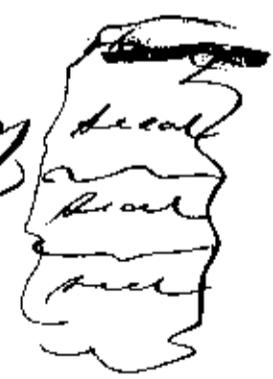
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Aug 16 - 1862

Know all men by these presents That
we Joseph Newbery & George Stacker of the
County of Stewart State of Tennessee are held
and firmly bound unto ~~the State of Tennessee~~ ^{in the sum of two thousand dollars} ~~the State of Tennessee~~
for the payment of which we have ourselves
and heirs firmly put up our hands and seals
this the 10th day of August A.D. 1862

The condition of this obligation is such
that, whereas Joseph Newbery has been by order
of St. Col. W. Anderson commanding at Ft. Donelson
Tenn, arrested on account of being charged
with raising parties to oppose the federal
government and since charge not being
sustained but for future good conduct the
affirmance condition of this bond is as follows; That
said Newbery shall comport himself as shall
become a loyal citizen and shall in no wise
be instrumental in obtaining recruits or
in conveying the same for the so called Confederate
army and especially shall not be concerned in
raising private parties commonly called guerrilla
parties to oppose some authority. If these conditions
be kept this obligation to be void otherwise to
be and remain in full force

J. N. Newbery
Geo. Stacker



2005

Aug. 11, 1862

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Post card

United States, vs.

A. M. and Elias Keeton, citizens of Cole county, Missouri.

Affidavit of Thomas Terry, citizen of Cole county, Missouri; -

To the best of my knowledge the said A. M. Keeton bears the reputation of a friend to the Southern Confederacy, ~~than~~ rather than the United States as regards the issues of the present war. I have heard him say he was opposed to coercing the South back into the Old Union. I know of no overt act of his directly favoring the cause of those in rebellion against the United States, more than was stated in my affidavit taken previously & this before the Post-marshal of Jefferson City, Mo.

Among his neighbors, particularly those of Union belief and principle, the said Elias Keeton bears the reputation of a secessionist. I know of no act or word of his beyond what I have before attested against him further than, that his sympathies seem to be with the Southern Confederacy as against the United States.

What I have hitherto sworn to against them I now reaffirm in letter and spirit.

(Signed) Thomas Terry

sworn to and subscribed before me this Eleventh day of August
1862. At Jefferson City, Mo.

C. O. Patton
Not. P. O. Mo. Co.
Jefferson

2006

United States

vs.

Thomas Comer & others

Affidavit of Thomas J. Zammatta

Aug 6, 1862

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Affidavit of Sherman S. Zummalt of Callaway county,
Missouri; Thomas Corner, John Gilmore, Thomas Gilmore, Jesse Hinsel,
& Josiah Serget, Pet Bryant, Jacob Winterbowers and
Peter Rice, of Callaway county, Missouri.

The said, Thomas Corner, John Gilmore, Thomas
Gilmore, Jesse Hinsel, Josiah Serget, Pet Bryant, Jacob
Winterbowers and Peter Rice, all of Callaway, county, Missouri,
armed themselves and started in company, towards the
North part of ~~Callaway~~ Callaway county, Missouri, avowing
their intention to join a body of men, who were in arms
against, and committing acts of hostility against the
military forces of the United States, whom they understood
to be under the leadership of the Guerrillas Cobb and
Porter, this one or about the twenty seventh day of
July A.D., 1862, in Callaway county Missouri.

Attest: H. J. Beare (signed) Sherman S. Zummalt
3^d Battery Ind. Vols. mat

prom to and subscribed before me, this sixth day of
August A.D., 1862, at my office in Jefferson City, Mo.

Witnesses:

Sherman S. Zummalt }
Thomas Corner } of Callaway county Missouri.

Witnesses: —

Private Geo. H. Raper 3^d Battery Ind. Vols.

" A. J. Beare " " " "

Sergeant H. Hawkins, Co. 5th Regiment M. & M.

St. G. V. Patier, Provost Marshal Jefferson City, Mo.

Spencer Coleman

Aug 22, 1862

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Not found in any
Records

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Spencer Coleman

Charles Hewright a negro boy was called before me the undersigned at my office on the 22^o of August 1862 and after being duly sworn states as follows viz =
I live at J^r W. Parsons. I told him last Friday that Spencer Coleman's black man George said to me abt 100 men passed by Mr. Coleman's house, going to the Southern army, and thought he recognized their voices Geo. Bibb and Jas. May, he answered me that he could have gone too, but thought best to stay at home and tend to his business, he also said to some persons who were there he would have to take the oath, that he took the oath once before and did not think he would have to do so again

Charles ^{his} + Hewright
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22^o of August 1862. at Washington Franklin C. M.

Henry C. Citizen
Provost Marshal
of Franklin C^y

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Sicut J. M. Edwards

Relating to the arrest of
J. B. D. Gray + A. P. Chew

Aug 5th 1862

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Head Quarters Provost Guard.

Louisville, Ky., Aug 5th 1862

Major H Army of Prov Guard L Ky
The undersigned Respectfully reports to your Honor
That I arrested J. B. F. Gray of L Ky. for Permitting
a secesh floy to remain in his dwelling house.

also I arrested A. G. Chew for
Remarking on the arrest of Gray that God damn
us we had played hell, in arresting of Gray.

Respectfully yours.

Geo W Leonard

Serjt C. S. Prov Guard

Lt. — J. M. Leonard —

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S. H. Harvard.

Sending three persons
Perford, Ferguson &
Walker, charges sent
to Carl Bayle

Aug 9th 1862,

Capt M. Howell

City A. A. G.

No papers in these
cases have ever been
received at these H's
quarters.

Henry Dent

Post Marshal
Dent

10th Reg U.S. Troops in Ky
Louisville Aug 12th

All papers ^{in regard to papers} since the appointment
of Gen Henry Dent as Pro Mar Gen
of Ky have been sent to his office
I have no recollection of receiving
the paper referred to will frame all my
papers as first leisure most respectfully
Yours truly
H. C. [unclear]

Pro War Office
9 August 1862

Col H. Dunt

I send you
eight boxes
three from
Benford, Ferguson
& Walker from
Anderson. Very faithfully
J. H. Garwood
Pro War

The papers were
forwarded to you
maybe two days ago
J. H. Garwood

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Report of
Steward of
arriv of G. Moses.

Aug 11. 1862

City

Her Quarters Fort Duval
Tombola by Aug. 11. 1862.

From the best information
I possess is a uniform man
I would recommend his
release. H. A. Masony has
been arrested before and
took the oath on the 27th
day of May 1862. I would
recommend that he be
sent to Camp Chase

Selly Harney
W. R. M. M. M.

Approved

Her Quarters
Fort Duval
General

Louisville Ky and 11,
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Morning Report of
Lt Caward

Major Barney

Sir i arrested
men last night one by the name of
gus Moses for shouting for shouting for
Jeff Davis and allowing he was a seck all
over and the other cummings i arrested
him for interfering with me in arresting moses
he moses also stated that he had bin
arrested two or three times and had
gun backs enough to bye them all

Yours
Joaal M Caward Lt
1st Regt 1st Pm Quad

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Capt North

Sending three prisoners

Lt. McGill, W.S. Powell,

& Amos Medman - no charges
were filed at this office.

Aug 9th 1862 City

Respectfully referred to
Member Congress

Harry
W. S. Powell

Major Harry will see that
the proof & charges are furnished
as indicated in the within.

August 13th 1862
Thyrdent
Provost Marshal Genl

~~The Prisoner Geo. McGill of our line
of prisoners sent to the military
of the 1st Regt of our line
sent to the military of the 1st Regt
of our line by May 12/62
Thyrdent for Genl~~

Mr. Magill is charged
with being an actor,
infringely, and cautious
rebel. So far as I know
he is not charged with being
engaged in the rebel army,
but a constant and earnest
sympathizer, and is strongly
suspected of conveying news
& information to guerrillas
and rebel camps, and is
charged with absconding him-
self several times when the
federal forces, or provost guards
would appear in Queensland
& returning when they left.

I suggest the case be left
open for a week or ten
days, and then if proof is
not sent up from Queensland
requiring him to be sent to
Camp Chase, that then he
be released on bond and
parole.

Geo. H. Spearman

Respectfully refers to
the W. H. Madsen General

John H. Massey
West Hill, N. Y.

Admit McCall to
bail in the sum of
\$1000 — should the
others tell further orders

At Court
P. M. G.

~~Head Quarters Provost Guard.~~

Louisville, Ky., Aug 9 1862

Col Dent:—

I beg leave to report
that I have arrested & lodged
in the Prison at New Albany (subject
to your order) the following persons

No 1. James McGill (of Owenboro). Charges
& proofs to be furnished by Col Geo.
W. Freeman of Owenboro.

No 2 & 3. Warren L. Pointh & Amos
Medeman of Brandenburg.
Charges & proofs to be furnished
by Lieut Wilson of Capt Boyle's Batt.

Yours for the
Capt. commandy
W. S. Facey in Room
Hoover.

Thos J. Broughton
U.S. Dist atty
desiring permission to
see prisoner McRea
and to have the custody
of Prisoner Holmes

2019 Aug 1/62

L. J. ...

U. S. D. Atty's Office
Key West Fla, Aug 4th 1862

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If the U. S. Marshal can
be permitted to see the prisoner
McRea, now in the fort, the public
service will be forwarded.

Also the Marshal de-
sires to have the prisoner
Holmes, the master of the
brig Schooner Curlew, in
his custody till the case of
the Curlew is disposed of.

I am Sir,

Very Respy

Yours truly

Wm. J. Boynton

U. S. Atty

Col. J. J. Morgan

Comd Key West

2013

Aug 18, 1862

306 W. 12th St. N. P.
D. Harper's Statement
(concerning) Hayden
Jules - Hayden and
Citts

Palmyra Aug 18, 1862

Sharps Statement he says

There is now enrolled in the new
Militia at Salt River Bridge two men
who were ~~with~~ with Porter at Newark. Kirkville
fight, viz, Rufus Hayden and Galt. Hayden
told me that Harry Fagen furnished 75
pair of socks for the rebels. Hayden had a
pair of the socks on at the time. Jim Fagen
a son of ~~the~~ Harrys, lives with him. Told the
Co that Hayden was with that he had
been sworn and could not go himself
but they had 8 Negroes that could go and
fight if they wanted them. I think that
the Capt's name was Majors. that Hayden was with
Harry Fagen lives 1 mile this side of
New Market - Morgan Co

2014

J. M. G. Castel
concerning prisoners
Aug 25/62

Provost Marshal's Office
Keosauqua Iowa,
Aug 25. 1862

Col

Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal General,

Sir,

Sergeant and guards, with ten prisoners in charge will report to you - Also the evidence in their respective cases. One of the prisoners - Dr. Bailey requires some especial comment, he is a wealthy and influential citizen of Van Buren Co, has been State Senator and filled other important offices. He is a decided Democrat and I believe of the School known as "Mahoney". The character of the influence he has exercised may be easily understood from the evidence. - In his private character Dr. Bailey is without spot or blemish, and I should be very glad if he could show so clean a record for his political.

In reference to the other prisoners I make some notes on the face of the accompanying report. —

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your favor of the 22nd inst
with enclosed order for the arrest of
S. T. Marshall - which order has been
obeyed. - Also instructions, that
shall be promptly attended to.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obed Servant

J. M. Matt
Provost Marshal

P. S. Also enclosed is some testimony as
prisoners previously sent down
JMA

2015

Chas. A. Webber

Concerning income

Aug 25/62

Provost Marshall's Office
Perry County Mo Aug 25th 1862

Permitt. The following named persons (prisoners) to
travel on Government Expenses. to wit: Henry Swan,
Daniel Beal and Doctor A. McKim and also
their Guard, who you will permit to return home

Charles A. Weber
Provost Marshall of
Perry & Bollinger Counties

Prisoners

dear to be released

2016

Aug 20/16

Order of the

War Office

1/10

1/10

to be sent to the
Prisoners of War
Department

Gratiot, St Military Prison Aug 30. 62

Provost Marshal Gen Farrar

Sir -

The following gentlemen, prisoners in Gratiot St Military Prison having been arrested since their return from Price's army - all desire to be released on oath and bond and earnestly request a hearing at as early a day as ~~you~~ may suit your convenience viz

Wm H McHenry - Monroe Co. Mo			
B. S. Cook, Macon	-	-	-
Jeremiah Haffman	"	"	-
Zachariah Miller	"	"	-
Wm May	"	"	-
Minor Suteles Ralls	"	"	-
Ge. T. Hackley, Howard	"	"	-
Wm Pemberton Johnson, Johnson	"	"	-

Very Respectfully Yours

R. D. Johnson
Prisoner

2017

Aug. 31/62

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witnesses
Lapley Gurneys
by willers
the within
Gurneys to
two them on
the 2 of September
except on
John Blain
that word of
Copley of the
within Gurneys
left with his
wife

by
"S. D. Potter

HEADQUARTERS, PART OF SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.

1862.

St. Paggard
- Richard Co. of the 1st

You, and ~~each~~ you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a *Military*
Commission appointed to be held at Springfield, State of Missouri, in the county of Green
on the *fourth* ~~fourth~~ *before* then and there to testify and give in
evidence on the part of the Government of the United States, what you, and ~~each~~ may know in a
certain proceeding now pending before the said *Commission* wherein the Uni-
ted States of America are the prosecuting parties, and *Andrew Lee* stands accused.

Hereof fail not your at peril.

By order of Brigadier Gen'l. E. B. Brown,
Commanding S. W. Division, Mo.

Wm M. Blair
S. Col 4th Cav. Mo. Judge Advocate.

Head Quarters Post of Springfield Mo
August 31st 1862

To John Allen, M. J. Hill - New Area
Hill and Edward ~~Blum~~ - all in Wright Co.

You and each of you are hereby
summoned and required to appear before a
Military Commission, appointed to be
held at Springfield, State of Missouri in
the County of Greene on the 5th day of September
1862 at 9 o'clock, a. m. then and there to testify &
give in evidence on the part of the Defence what
you and each of you may know in a certain
proceeding now pending before the said Com-
mission wherein the United States of America
is the prosecuting party and Herndon A. Lee
stands accused. - ^{if} Herof fail not at your perils -

By Order ^{Genl.} Brig. G. P. Brown
Commanding South Western Division Mo
Wm. M. Albert 4th Cav. Regt Mo
Judge Advocate

Head Quarters, Post of
Springfield Missouri
August 31st 1862

To James Speers, Wm^o Taylor - Chauncey
Gambles - Rufus Robinson - Dr. J. Patton
Wm^o Jordan - John Blaine - Wm^o A. Robinson

Respected Sirs: You and each of you are hereby summoned
and required to appear before a Military Commission
appointed to be held at Springfield, State of
Missouri, in the County of Green on the 5th
day of September 1862 at 9 o'clock, A.M. there and there
to testify and give in evidence on the part of the
prosecution what you and each of you may
know in a certain proceeding now pending
before the said Commission wherein the United
States of America is the prosecuting party,
and Herndon H. Lee - stands accused
- Hereof fail not at your perils -

By Order Brig Genl E. P. Brown
Commanding South Western Division
Wm^o M. Albright & P. C. M. M. C. M.
Judge Advocate

2018

John Slovance
Concerning prisoners

Aug 28/62

Reply referred to Col B. G.
Barrow Pro. M. G. name
District

W. V. Lupton

District

Aug 29/62

2018

John Slovance
Concerning prisoners

Aug 28/62

Reply referred to Col B. G.
Darrow Pro. M. G. S. S. S.
District

W. V. Lupton

District

Aug 29th

Head Quarters
Saint Joseph, Aug. 28th 1862.

Col.

I have the honor to send in
charge of 2nd Lieut Philip Arnhold
three Prisoners as follows: Charles Cooper,
A. Humphries, and Seldon Pike -

These men have all been tried by a
Military Commission and the proceedings
of the Commission have been sent to
Head Quarters Missouri State Militia
in Saint Louis -

They are however represented as
very bad and dangerous men

I am Col. Very respectfully
Your Ob. Servant
John, Lawrence
Col. Comd^g Post

Col. George E. Lighton
Provost Marshal General
District of Missouri

2019

John Ogden

occurring persons

Aug 7 1862

Provost-Marshal's Office, Cape Girardeau, Mo.,

August 9 1862

Provost-Marshal General
Head Quarters St Louis Mo.

Dear Sir The inclosed are
the "charges" and "evidence" in the cases of prisoners
whose names are herewith sent.

On examination no charges were sustained
against Albert Brooks, John Smith, and W^m
Thompkins, the latter a boy of about 16 years whom
I released on parole. The other two I hold for a
second hearing and will send the cases and evidence
in my next

Being to the unusual rush of business just now,
caused, I suppose, by the "Enlistment" Order and the
consequent arrests. I have found it utterly impossible
as yet to send my fortnightly Report.

In summing up the foregoing testimo-
ny, a small allowance must be made for exaggeration
and inaccuracies which I know exist and which it
is impossible to avoid, so excited and so prejudiced have

people's minds become.

My clerk took the testimony down as dictated it, and I have not had time to either write or condense it, as I should do under different circumstances.

I am sending you these "charges" and the "evidence" I am only acting up to the instructions from Col. Merrill to this Post, which read as follows: "Keep the prisoners in iron and send their cases to Head Quarters"

I have a dozen others to send as soon as the evidence can be collected.

Sincerely Yours,

John Ogden.

For Merrill

2020

Lt. J. W. Cressley

Concerning prisoners

Aug 12 '62

Provost Marshal's Office
Clinton Perry Co. Mo
Aug 12, 1862

Bernard G. Parris
Provost Marshal Genl.
St Louis Mo.

Sir

Enclosed I send
you the names of your Prisoners and the charges
against each & I will send you the names of the
witnesses by next mail

William Pemberton	Violation of laws of war	
William Baker	do	do
Abraham H. Gillam	do	do
George A. Chamblin	do	do

The Prisoners I also send

Respectfully Yours
Obedt Serv^t
Lt James Brissey
Provost Marshal

Milton Matridge

2021

Aug 9 / 62

Aug the 9 1802

Prorose Marshal gen I wishe you to
let me on what terms we can
git out of Prison we will take
oath an give Bond good security
of leyl Citizens and I request
answer as soon you git those
lines and you will oblige
Jams Watridge an Melton Watridge

Capt E. H. Innes

2022

Reports
of Cottam,

Aug. 30, 1862
file ~~_____~~

Office of U. S. Police
St Louis Mo Aug 30th 1862

Col B. H. Sarnar

Provost Marshal General
Dist of Missouri

Col

We have this day seized a lot of cotton on board the Steamer City of Alton viz 30 Bales consigned to W. W. Green & Co Hoffheimer & Bro have 2 Bales in their Warehouse for which they had no permits for shipment & which they recd by private instructions by letter. We have also seized that, and ordered them not to remove it from their Warehouse without a special permits from You

It may be proper in this report to state in this reports that many of the men to whom cotton is consigned are liquor dealers & a part of them jews

E. H. Sumner
Chief U. S. Police
Or Member

2028

Amber

Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug 23rd 1862.

Maj:

As you request, I send to you Mr. P. M. Hanbrick and Mr. Pope for examination. Will you please let me know the result of the examination, so that I can make the necessary record

M. Smith Maj &
Provost Marshal

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To May Smith
about

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Smiths Aug 23.

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Office Dist. Prov. Marshal
Jackson Tenn 23rd Aug/112

Wm Smith
Provost Marshal

Sir Wm M. Battle Rob^l Battle
and J. M. Sherté are ~~under~~ under arrest
charged with being spies and guerrillas
There is no evidence against them except
their own acknowledgements. You will
please confine them until otherwise
ordered

Respectfully Yours
John S. Medd

12000
Mr. Marshall

Capt Redden
Concerning Box 2 -
head & labels

Aug 23 / 62

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Proost Marshal
Bethel concerning
Gunner & Roberts.

Aug. 23. 62

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Office of District Provost Marshal

Jackson Tenn. Augt. 23. 1862

Provost Marshal

Bethel

Sir I find on my desk papers in case of Roberts and Turner but no memorandum of the present state of the prisoners

As the testimony seems to have been taken in June it is likely they have been disposed of. please advise.

yours truly
John J. Mudd.

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Letter from Maj. Smith
concerning Popu.

Aug 62

Office Probost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn., Aug 23^d 1862.

May Mudd
Sect. Probost Marshal

Sir

I sent before you
this morning for Examination
Mr Pope & P. M. Hambrick. I have
had no report as to the disposition
that you have made of them -

Will you inform me that I may
make the proper Entries in my
books, when you desire Persons
to be released. Please send order.

Respectfully,
W. Smith
Sect. Probost Marshal

2028

McCornell W. L.
A. P. M.

Approved
J. W. Schuyler
Brig Genl

Recommending the
release of some prisoners.

cuts Aug. 29, 1862.

Rec'd P. M. G. Aug 29/62

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., August 27th 1862.

St. Col. G. W. Marsh,
A. A. G.

St. Col. -

I respectfully recommend the
release of Wm. Dean of Jefferson City and John W.
Bryant & Joseph M. Laurice of Saline County -
the first on Oath & Bond of \$2000 - the last two
on Oath & Bond of \$4000 -

I have examined their case and there is no
evidence against either of the parties. -

I am St. Col
Very respectfully
W. L. Powell
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl

James H. Bagwell
2029 Macon Co Mo

Released on oath & Bond
of \$5,000. Aug 28th 1862 Spec.
Order #55 Piv III. Dept of
Dist of Mo. Limits extends
to any where within the lines
of the United States & recs.
Special Order #130. Promulg
Nov 25th 1862.

Aug 27, 1862
Citizen

James H. Bagwell
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St. Louis, Mo
Aug. 27: 1862

Farrar. B. Esq
Proc Marshal Gen.

Recommends that Messrs
Lasalle Bagwell and L. J.
Johnson be released on bond
\$5000 and J. L. Sneed on
\$2,000 bond.

Approved
J. Schöfeler
Bryson

Wm. D. W. W. Aug 27-62

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., August 27th 1862.

Lt. Col. C. W. March,
A. A. G.

Lt. Col. -

I respectfully recommend to the Comdg. General, that J. H. Bagwell and J. S. Johnson of Macon Co. & Thos. S. Sneece of Boone Co. Mo. all arrested on suspicion, be released - the first two on bond of \$5000, the third on \$2000 bond. -

There is no evidence hereat against either of them.

I am Lt. Col.

Very Respectfully
your obt. servt

Thomas S. Hancock
Provost Marshal Genl

Jos N Garrison

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Aug 25, 1862

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Laurice Jos. N.
N. Y.

Prisoners Gratified

Aug 25
on file

Ask for an investigation

Col. Whistler in forwarding
the same with others, says
"Chops have been sent." But
none have been sent, and
what they were ordered for
does not appear.

Gen. Price states
that Joseph W. Lawrence
is innocent of
any violation of the
code, and that he
wishes him
released.

W. R. Price

He knows nothing of
the case, but thinks he
is innocent.

Rec'd P. M. by Aug. 28/62

Gratiot St Military Prison, St Louis
Mo Augt 25. 1862

Dr Gen Seward

Provost Marshall's Quarters

Sir

Myself and son William

B Laurie were lodged in this Prison on last Tuesday, we
would ask an early investigation of our cases, and if
there are any charges give us an opportunity to meet
them. The whole thing is, I believe, for the gratification
of personal malice. I saw the Judge of the Probate Court
of Adams County, and my confinement is putting the
County to great inconvenience.

Obliged

Your prompt attention will much

Yours obt Servts

Joseph B Laurie

W. B. Laurie

N. Neither of us have had any thing to do with the
rebellion nor taken any part in it.

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Statement of

Richard Glusbrook
~~Wm W W W~~

July 10, 1862

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Statement of
Richard Glasbrook Co. B.

^{these pretty positive that I} 1st Ark.

I have seen Jones, Morris & Seave at Fayetteville
Ark. ^{about} 3 months ago ^{to the best of my knowledge} ^{Jones & Seave} at a grocery
Morris said nothing that I heard nor the other two
they were with some Mo's that were preparing
to join Rains & Coffee I did not hear the prisoners
say or do anything they were knocking around
the ^{Ark.} I have lived 5 miles east of
Fayetteville, the last 10 years to the best of
my knowledge I have seen the prisoners in
Fayetteville before knocking around, after
the day I saw prisoners at Grocery I saw them
together in Fayetteville, 3 prisoners were consulting
with rebels when I saw them in Fayetteville to the
best of my knowledge prisoners had when I saw
them many times at their ^{but} signs.

Richard ^{but} Glasbrook
Mark

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 10th of Aug. 1862

W. Moore Lt &
Asst. Pro. Marshal

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Statement of

Rich. A. Martin

Substantive to a party of

gaybowlers

July 1962

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Statement of
Rich^d Martin

I was detailed to go out on a scout
on the night of Aug 8th 1862. I went
out, was taken sick before we got
to the place of destination and
was not able to ride. I stopped at
my Uncle Saml^l G. Martin
about 12 miles East of here. on Satur-
day morning following I was smoking
a pipe. I passed Mr Hortons house
Mr Horton is a Southern man,
as I passed Hortons house, I saw
four horse tracks in the road
before me ~~crossing~~ I go running from
one side of the road to the other &
I heard voices & I halted. I knew
there I was right amongst them there
were 6 men together came to Hortons
house & stopped there they got down &
went into the house, I then went
back to my Uncle Mather, on
Sunday morning I saw 12 men
at Hortons house I ^{was} being watching

the house of Horton when I saw the
12 men on Sunday. The names of
the Three that I know are as follows:

Nathan. Turner

Archibald, Jones

James, S. Jones

I returned to camp on Sunday
at 11 o'clock

Richard. Martin

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Statement of

Richard Martin

Sworn to before me by

per hand of

July 1862

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George F. Meyer
&
Frederick W. Meyer

Cats

Aug. 15 1862

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To the Provost Marshal of the City of Saint
Louis & State of Missouri.

We the undersigned Citizens
of Quincy, Adams County, State of Illinois, do
hereby certify that we are well acquainted
with Messrs George F. Meyer & Frederick W.
Meyer partners in trade and doing business
in said Quincy under name and style of
G. F. Meyer, and we believe them to be
good, true, and loyal citizens, and Union men,
of the United States of America, entirely
above suspicion of treasonable proclivities
or practices, or sympathy with rebellion,
or rebels against said Government.

Said Quincy August 15th 1862 -

Gas. J. Langdon Lawyer J. M. Steinwedell

C. H. Morton

J. H. Parson

C. H. Hoffman

J. W. W. W.

W. M. Lee

(over)

I have taken some trouble to investigate the matter of arrest of George F. Meyer, I have no personal acquaintance with him but his friends & intimates are among the shrewdest & most loyal men here. He should be at once released.

Aug. 16, 1862
Jackson Winstanley
You can write a telegram to D. S. Phillips with Marshal Matthew Dist of Plymouth to know what relation to Government he occupies.

I can see fully in what Mr Winstanley has stated and trust Mr Meyer ought to be released.

A. J. Fairbanks

Postmaster June 1862

I am not acquainted with Mr Meyer, but am well acquainted with all the gentlemen who have signed the foregoing, and have no doubt that what they state is true, and that Mr Meyer is loyal and ought to be released.

P. J. Brown

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- ✓ Samuel Pittsford
- ✓ Ed. W. Pease
- ✓ ~~Charles H. Pease~~
- ✓ ~~Henry Pease~~

Ed. Pease & others.

✓ Bro. G. Gay alias Marshall

✓ Edward Pease

✓ Joseph Pomfret

Aug. 1862

Cats

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The within is
placed in the hands
of Capt Lighter
Provost Marshal
for his action

William
Brig Genl

Find a line sus-
pected the whole
matter resulted in
nothing.

Brig Genl
Command

Office of U. S. Police

St Louis August 11th 1862

Brig Genl J. M. Davidson

Comd'g St Louis Division

General

Obedient to Your orders I proceeded in company with a detachment of 1st Mo State Militia, out on the new Manchester road after parties who were reported as leaving the city to join the rebels.

When about 8 miles from the city we arrested Ed. Mr. Rizer, Gustavus, H. W. Hoopes, Herman Hoopes, and Samuel Pilkerton, In the carriage we found two pistols one shot gun, and a bundle of clothes &c. Upon our threatening to hang them the two former confessed, that they were destined for the Southern Army, and that the two latter were accompanying them to John Hays, when they expected to return with the carriage to the city. Mr Rizer also stating that they were out the evening previous when they met Mr Lay who told them to come out the next night (Sunday) and he would guide them or send a guide with them to a secession camp.

We then went to the residence of Mr Lay & found that he was absent. Posted sentinels on all the roads in the vicinity & about 12 o'clock arrested Mr Lay as he was returning home. During the night we also arrested several persons.

all of whom we discharged excepting Edward
Bray, Joseph Bompast, and a man who was
to drink (or pretended to be) to obtain any infor-
-mation from. All of the above named pris-
-oners were brought to the City and have been
committed to the Gratiot Street Prison

We also brought to the City one shot gun
found in the house of Mr Lay, and the horse
he was riding at the time of his arrest, also
the carriage and horses in the possession of
Pilkington & Rizer, together with their arms &c

Hoping the above will meet with
Your approbation

I am General

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
C. H. Lummis
Chief U. S. Police

P. S.

I also append the names of all the parties
arrested and Synopsis of the statements given by
each of them

Samuel Pilkington

Left St Louis on Sunday night with
the two Hoopes & Edward W. Rizer, Rizer was
going south, Hoopes ~~was going~~ owns all in the
carriage and was going south

Hoopes owns the arms, saddle bags, saddle, blankets &c in the carriage. Renew that Rizer and Hoopes intended to go south

Eduard W Rizer

Left St Louis on Sunday evening after dark, intended to come to John & Lays house or near there, and was to be taken to a secession camp by Lays, or some one furnished by him. Got our horses & carriage from Thornton & Pierce. Gustavus Hoopes & myself were going south. I own the pistol in the carriage

Gustavus Hoopes

Left St Louis Sunday evening between 7 & 8 o'clock intending to go south, Rizer and myself intended to go by Iron Mountain RR. Mrs J. B. Barclay gave Rizer an order for the horses & carriage, My brother gave me the revolver, H. M. Snyder gave me the shot gun. J. H. Bobb told me where to inquire to find Lays. Bitchenkamp & Rizer came out with me on Saturday night. Rizer says Mrs J. B. Barclay gave him the order for the horses & carriage

Herman Hoopes

Says that he was not going south but that himself & Pilkington intended to return with the horses & carriage

Have the revolver to my brother and knew he was going south

John St. Lary "alias" Marshal

Says parties were here on Saturday night & I told them I was not a recruiting officer and that I did not know where the camp was but that he believed there was one near Connors or Hendersons about 3 or 4 miles from here.

Edward Bray

Works for J. B. L. Connett and as driver was ordered to bring the parties to this place

Joseph Bonpart

Lives 8 miles from St. Louis on Manchester Road, does not know of any camp, was riding around for no particular object, did not stop anywhere

~~Joseph Bonpart was arrested and was very impudent when arrested and we paid no attention to his statements~~
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Also another man who was apparently too drunk to make any statements

All of which is respectfully submitted

E. H. Lummis
Chief U. S. Police

Office of U S Police

St Louis Mo August 11th 1862.

Col B G. Harras

Provost Marshal General

District of Missouri

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in the house of Mr Day, and the horse he was
riding at the time of his arrest, also the
carriage, and horses in the possession of Mr
Pittington & Rizer, together with their arms &c

Hoping they will meet with your approval
I am Colonel

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

W. H. Summichiff
Chief U. S. Police
St. Louis

P. S.

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All of which is respectfully submitted

E. H. Trimmick
Chief of U. S. Police

P. M. Newbury

To be filed in
Matters in Case
When Produced

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in the board he charges me with violating parole and
aiding in rebel correspondence. but how any one
can say that was aiding in rebel correspondence to put
have letter placed in the hands of a Priest M. for
the purpose of having the matter overted - what charge
is false and I can prove it by Union men. and I can
also prove that I have always been a Union man.

But there is some prejudice in the matter that I fear clouds
Price's reason or better judgement - and if I could
I could see the Priest M. in St. Louis I could explain
so he could see through the whole affair - I had bought
her for a Hotel and was writing the explanation of the
lease by the porter in the house, but owing to my absence
at the time the house has gone in to the hands of other parties
so that I have no access to her and can only hold an
opinion awaiting the pleasure of M. Price - and he said
he was writing to her from the Priest M. in St.
Louis. but from the constitution of the board I am inclined
to think it is not so, for he accused me of assisting
I never would discharge from prison or that Cooks had
being held for some time under arrest - which I regard
as an outrage - owing to the amount I have spent
for the cause of the Union by recruiting and other means -
But if you will see what he has charged me with
I know that I can refute anything by the affidavits
of good Union men except the Priest and that I can
show was a mere opinion owing to the board's profanity

down about an hour earlier than usual when I had
you out in the suburbs of the City - but should you
reply say had a note of been ordered previous to the arrival
of the boat for Hoozumhal -

I wrote at length to Col. J. M. Glover, and enclosed
it to Samuel J. Glover Esq. requesting him to hand
it to the Col. if he was in the city, if not send it to him
if he was in reach. I wish you would call on Mr. ~~Glover~~
Glover - and see what he has done if anything in the matter.

But if you can get the Charge that Price has reported
to the Provost Marshal General - and a permit to come
down and attend to my case as it has now before
him, according to Price's statement - I will endeavor to show
that they are false - I have some friends in the 28th Mobel
which I lean are in the City - the Col. May - and one
or ~~two~~ others - If you could give me an answer by
Tuesday's mail, or earlier if possible, you will much
oblige me - and I will pay you for your trouble when
I come down if not, send it to you, and I wish to come
down, as soon as I can get a permit as I have some other
business to attend to there,

Respectfully your attendant

Richard P. King

How early

R. Pilkington

Richard Pilkington

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Aug 14, 1862

Cats

Springfield Mo Aug 14th 1862

Statement of John G. Steel
Co. "D." 14th Mo. S. Militia

of the "Colwell neighborhood" 12 miles east
of here, carried feed to his yard fence and fed
the horses of a party of rebels, six in number
at noon on Saturday last. ^{James Harton} ~~Horton~~ has
taken the oath of allegiance

Richard
Martin } Witnesses

I also state Joseph Price of the same place
brother of William & John Price, now in
prison at Alton Ill. in company with
his son, carried provisions out into the
hunk and fed a party of twenty five
or thirty rebels under command of
Col. Clifford

Charles } Witness

I also state that on last Wednesday
Arch Jones was seen carrying three pistols
and a gun, and James Jones a gun,
through the woods towards where the
rebels were reported to be. These men
have not taken the oath.

Martin
Grantham } Witnesses

I also state that Mrs Jones, wife of
James Jones as aforesaid, was seen carry-
ing a bucket, apparently full of pro-
visions, through the woods in the direc-
tion of the rebel camp.

Thomas
Grantham } Witnesses
John G. Steel
mark

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Merrill's Report
Aug 20/60

C. H. W.

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Central Military Prison St. Louis Aug 20th 1862.

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
<i>Patrick Campbell</i> <i>Wm. Crowley</i> <i>Quen Keeler</i> <i>John Curtis</i> <i>John Johnson</i> <i>James Montgomery</i>	<i>Aug 19</i>	<i>Aug 20</i>	<i>Dir. M.C. 111</i> <i>" " " " 59</i>		<i>Division Provost Marshal General</i> <i>Paroled</i>
<i>J. C. Hanson</i> <i>John Patterson</i> <i>Chas Hord</i>	<i>Aug 19</i>		<i>Dir P.M.C.</i>		<i>Det P.M.C.</i> <i>Cash & Bond</i> <i>Cash & Bond Dir P.M.C.</i>
<p> <i>Will send you the</i> <i>Alton list as soon</i> <i>as I can get it copied,</i> <i>Wm D. Streeton</i> <i>Chief Clerk</i> </p>			<p align="center"> <i>A. Bishop</i> <i>Com Central Military Prison</i> </p>		

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Report of Prisoners Discharged from Eastern Military Prison, Alton, Ill. Aug 1st 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Wm. E. Johnston	Aug 16	Aug 19	Dir. M. G. 154		Released by order of Division Provost-Marshal General Dist. Pro. Mar. General Paroled to report to Military Prison at Alton Ill. Dist. M. G. Transferred to Picters Hospital Dist. M. G. Turned over to U. S. Marshal sent to Jail, Dist. M. G. Oath of Allegiance
Edward Wm. Johnston	"	"	" " " " 156		
Stephen Hildebrand	9		Capt. Hartung	Rebel Citizen	
Nackley Blanchard	12		Lieut. Krieger		
Albert Cassman	"		1 st Inf. M. G.		
Merrit H. Marshal	14		Lieut. Eyles		
James Dalton	18		Dir. M. G. 119		
Edward Shabbard					
John D. Lay	11		Lieut. Eyles		
Levi Hefner	14		Adj. 1 st Inf. M. G.		
Richard Anderson	4		Dir. M. G. 65		
Chas. W. Crang	Apr 7				
Frank Kullotte				Conf. Sec.	
John H. Young				Female Spy	
Leodore Merrick	July 12			Rebel Citizen	
John W. Reid	Aug 19				
John H. Fowler	" 17				
Wm. Collins	" 12				

Wm. D. Streetor
 (Went of Prison)

R. H. Dwyer
 Com. Eastern Military Prison.

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Worm

Report

Aug 18/62

Worm

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Great St. Military Prison St. Louis Aug 1st 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Dennis Ryan	Aug 14	Aug 14	Div P.M.s, 119		
Philip Sawyer	July 29		J. Scott U.S.P.	Cherishing for Jeff Davis	
Hiram Frost	" 29		P.M.s Div, 31		
Fred Gotz	Aug 13		Pro Guard	Reasonable language	
John Mulroy	" 14		" "	Refused his name to enrolling off.	
Joseph MacWhirth	" "		" "	Reasonable language	
Dennis Leary	" 15		Div P.M.s, 158		
Charles Durman	July 24		" " " 24		
Joshua Whurton	" 28		" " " 27		
Henry Gallagher	Aug 1		Pro Guard	Reasonable language	
G. H. Bradford	" 6		" "		
John Person	" 18		" "	Insulting enrolling officers	
Patrick Kenahan	" 12		P.M.s. Div		
Smoot Baroner	" 14		Pro Guard	Refused his name to enrolling officers	
Dennis Grophy	" 15		U.S.P. Laughlin	Perjury person across river in a skiff	
John Glenn	" 15				
Geo B. Chackel	" 16		Div P.M.s, 161		
James Quinlan	" 14		Lieut Eyles	Rebel Citizen	
Flarence Marsh	" 15		Div P.M.s, 64		
Mr. Danny Barron	" 18		" " " 121		
Walter Kireland	July 15		" " " "	30 days	
Christopher Burgitt	" 26		" " " " 16		
Benedict Simpson	" "				
J. O. Hughes	Jun 11			Col Mas	Released on Parole Dist P.M.s. Paroled to report - at Alton Military Prison

Division Provost Marshal General

Wm. L. Director
Clerk of Prison

Philip A. Bishop
Com. Great St. Military Prison

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Erator S. H. Herson
Mary Report
Aug 14/62

C. H. S.

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Gratiot St. Military Prison St. Louis Aug 14th 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE PREFERRED.	REMARKS.
Theodore Koesler	Aug 12	Aug 14	Provost Guard	Resisting Guard	Turned over to Recruiting officers
Benedetto Ruffi	"	"	P. M. Dow 114	Refusing his name to enrolling officer P. M. Dow	"
Mrs. Beranna Philmot	" 14	"	" " " " 132	"	"
James Long	"	"	Lt. Huemann	Rebel Citizen	" " " " on Parole
D. S. Kerest	Jan 28	"	Kendeschield	Ex Capt Co C 2 nd M. S. M. Cav	Dist P. M. G. unconditional
Geo. H. Washington	July 30	"	"	"	"
Thos. Williams	Jan 8	"	"	"	"
John Baker	July 18	"	"	Citizen I. of War	Mastered in U. S. Volunteer
J. W. Fortune	"	"	"	"	Service 33 Mos, Vol. Inf.
Jeff Milner	Jan 12	"	"	"	"

Wm. Schreyer
 Clerk of Prison

R. H. Bishop
 Com. Gratiot St. Military Prison

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Release of
Eight Prisoners
Aug 19th 1962

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Headquarters, St. Louis Division,
Office of Provost Marshal General
St. Louis, Aug. 19, 1862.

Capt. Bishop -

Keeper of Captives Street Prison:

You will send to this office as follows
to-day the following named prisoners:

Stephen Heidebrand
Haskley Blanchard
Merritt H. Marshall
James Patton

John F. Cary
Albert Gorman
Edward Shalbaum
Peter Neuner

By order of E. E. Lighter, Prov.
Marshal General, St. Louis Division -

W. H. W. Jackson
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Release of
Campbell Crowley
Keelan Barber and
Johnson
Aug 20th 1968

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Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20th 1862

Capt. Bishop -

Release Patrick Campbell,
Wm. Crowley, Owen Keelan, John
Reuber, and John Johnson, - ar-
rested yesterday - on their parole
to report at Quartermaster's office
without delay.

By order of Gen. E. Lighter, Provost
Marshal Gen. Whinn's Div.

Wm. W. Jackson
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Minn. Report
Aug 22/62

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Release of
14 Prisoners

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Headquarters St. Louis Division
Office Gen. Marshal General
Saint Louis, Aug. 14th, 1864.

Capt. Rihok;

Keeper of Prison at St. Louis:

You will send to this office, at half
past seven o'clock to-night, the following
named prisoners:

- | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------|
| St. L. | Philip Wagner | James Simpson | ^{Forney} |
| " | X [redacted] X | Thomas St. Louis | |
| Rolling Mill | Christopher [redacted] | John [redacted] St. Louis | |
| Robert St. L. | ([redacted]) | Nancy Calley | |
| " | X Joseph Dickey X | J. L. [redacted] [redacted] | ^{Logan St.} |
| St. L. | [redacted] | [redacted] St. Louis | |
| " | [redacted] | [redacted] St. L. | |
| " | [redacted] | [redacted] St. L. | |
| " | X John [redacted] X | X J. S. Dowling X | |
| " | [redacted] | [redacted] | |
| Madison St. L. | [redacted] | [redacted] | |

By order of Gen. E. Slighton, Gen.
Marshal General, St. Louis Division

R. M. Spacker
Lieut

2044

Release of

Chas Mann

Michael Riley

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Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 5th, 1862.

Capt. Mitchell -

You will send Michael Diley
(the old man) and Charles runner to this office in
charge of Mrs H. Mitchell -

By order of Geo. E. Slighter, Rev. Comm. Genl, St. Louis Division

Wm. W. Jackson
Sey

2045

Order to send
22 Prisoners to
Alton Ill

Aug 7th 1862

C. J.

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 7th 1862.

Lieut. Bishop,

Keeper of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~most~~ ^{most} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~prison~~ ^{prison} -

You will send to ~~St. Louis~~ ^{St. Louis} to-day, for confinement
in the military prison at that place, the following named
prisoners, now under your charge:

W. J. Skatten, John M. Wiener, E. M. Fraser,
Robert J. Whitehead, Thomas Beard, L. B. Watson, W. H. Whelan,
Clay Taylor, George Taylor, John McCallow, Alva Jackson,
^{Released} James T. Davis, James Lewis, James A. North, Joseph
Coleman, James Mulholland, John Manpin (or Moppin),
Cornelius Mulhyan, John L. Long, James Green, Jasper
Self, and L. B. Watson.

Very truly

G. V. Leighton
Provost Marshal General

St. Louis Division

Release of 2046.

Richard A. Brien

Stephen J. Melby

~~Very~~

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Office of the Provost Marshal General,

~~at the~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~army,~~ St. Louis Division

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 1st 1862.

Capt. Nichols -

You will please release Richard
O'Brien and Stephen Welch from military
prison -

By order of Gen. E. Lightow, P. M. Genl, St. Louis
Division -

W. R. McCracken
Secy

2047
Release of
Daniel Burke
Pat. Lowrey
Mrs B. D. D. D.
Aug 21st 1962

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo.

August 19th 1862

Special Order No. 199. -

Patrick Conroy, Daniel Ruck
and George A. Bluchel will be released from mil-
itary prison upon the receipt by the keeper thereof of
this order. The two last named will be directed to
report themselves in person at this office on Thursday,
21st instant, at ten o'clock a.m.

By order of Brig. Gen. Gordon Commanding.

H. C. Lighter
Provost Marshal General,
ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

2048

Release of
6 Prisoners
Aug 16th 1762

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Patrols bar
The Harbour
The Tappan
The McGehee

Patrols McCarty
The Tappan

Discharged, Aug. 16th/62
By order of Capt. Leighton,
Provost Marshal Genl.

Wm R. McGehee
Wm

2049 Release of

Wm Driplett

Thos Clarke

Michael Maguire &c

Aug 13th 1862

Capt. Bishop -

Will please Mr. Tuppitt, Thos. Clark, and Michael Wagner - and permit Jas. D. Clarkson to leave the prison till morning of 14th inst.

By order of Geo. E. Vinton, Provost Marshal

Wm. M. Jackson

Aug. 13th / 56. —

2050 Release of

Langsdorff & Rosenstem

Aug 9th 1962

C. ~~W.~~

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 9th 1862.

Capt. Bishop.

You will send Laupsdorff & Kountze
to his office at one o'clock to-day, in charge of
Mr. H. Bishop.

By order of Gen. E. Lighten, Provost Marshal Genl, St. Louis Div.

W. R. McCracken
Secy

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Release of
^{Henry}
~~Richard~~ Smithering

Mr Barnhard

Dr H. Korman &
John Scott

Aug 9th 1862

C. C.

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 9th, 1862.

Capt. Bishop -

You will please Henry Smithing
Mr. Parubard, P. H. Casman and John Scott
from military prison, on verbal parole (except
Scott) to appear in this office at ten o'clock
on Monday next. Take Scott's written parole.

By order of Col. E. Lytle, Com. Mar. St. Louis Div.

Wm. W. Jackson
Jury

2052

Release of
Six Months
Aug 1st 1862

also

Office of Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo.

August 1st 1862

Special Order No. 56. -

Patrick Haulon; Thomas Kenny,
Patrick Sarsfield; Dennis Fogarty, and James Meador,
who were arrested by order of Col. Callender on the 21st ult.
for refusing to take oath of allegiance, will be released
from the military prison - they being subjects of Great Britain.
Louis Meador will also be released, - he being a minor.

By order of Col. Lewis Merrill Commanding.

A. W. Lighten

Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

2053

Release of
Johnson Harrison,
John A. Brown,
James Davis.

Aug 22^d 1862

C. A. T.

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 21st 1862

Capt. Hitch -

You will send to
this office, on their parole to
report without delay, Johnson
Harrison, John A. Brown &
and James Davis for raiders -

By order of Gen. Geo. G. Meade, A. C. Div.

W. R. M. Jackson
Chief

2054

Release of
W. H. Leitch,
Am L Watt
Sherman Thurston
Francis Curry
and
Michael Scannell
Aug 3rd 1862

Capt. Bishop -

You will please, W. H.

Chick, Mrs L. Watt, Sherman Thurston,
Francis Ferry, and Michael Scamell
By order of Gen. E. Lighter, Prov. Mar. General
W. H. M. Dinn -

W. R. McPacker
Jury

2055.

Release of
Michael Maguire
Aug 23 1961

C. H.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo.

August 22nd 1862

1862

Special Order No. 210.

Michael McHain, arrested on 19th instant on charge of falsely claiming to act under authority of this office, having prevented the escape of several prisoners from Levee street prison on 22nd instant, will be released in consideration of his services on the last mentioned date.

Joseph A. Pomphrey will be released unconditionally, there being no evidence to justify his further detention.

By order of Brig. Gen. Cassin M. Combs, Commanding.

G. V. Lighter
Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

2056

Release of
John Riley
Michael Riley
Aug 26th 1862

Case

Capt. Bishop -

Will please John and Mi-
chael Kelly from Boston street prison -
By order of Mr. E. Lighten, Sec. Mass. Jail, W. Lewis Dir.

Wm. W. W. W.
W. W. W.

2057

Release of
Pat. Hunt and
Martin Butler
Aug 29th 1962

C. S.

Captain Nichol -

You will please Patrick Smith
and Martin Butler from military prison.

By order of Gen. E. Leighton, Provost Marshal Chief
of St. Louis Division

Aug 29th 1862

Wm. H. McFadden
Sgt

2058

Release of
Herman Achenbach
Stanislaus Schaffner
and "

Glenwood Philmore
Aug 27th 1862

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Office of Prorost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo.

August 27th,

1862

Special Order No. 246.-

Wesman Achenback and Staw =
islaus Shaffner, now confined in State prison on
charges of keeping their place of business open between the hours
of four and seven o'clock, will be released unconditionally.

Almond Philbert, arrested on charge of opening
"Star of the West" saloon after it had been closed by order
issued from this office, will be released on same terms
as above.

By order of Brig. Gen. Davidson Commanding.

A. G. Leighton

Prorost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

2059

Release of
C.S. W. Pritch
and
J.D. Burry
Aug. 26th 1942

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Office of Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo. August 26th 1862

Special Order No. 229. -

D. S. M. Fitch, arrested by request of D. L. Phillips, U. S. Marshal for Southern District of Illinois, on charge of inventing infernal machine, is ordered to be released from Keator's State Prison, - his accuser having failed to sustain the charge.

J. D. Burr, arrested on suspicion of belonging to Morgan's gang, will be released from Keator's State Prison, - he having filed papers in this office which show that the charge is false.

By order of Brig. Gen. Davidson Commanding.

A. G. Leighton

Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

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1862

Washington D.C.
Aug 13, 1862

J. P. Bennett

Gives the names
of minor prisoners
taken at Savage Station
(Citizens)

Rec'd in D.C. Aug 13, 1862

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug. 13 1862

General,

The following are the names of the men who were taken with me at Savage Station, while engaged in aiding the sick and wounded soldiers of our Army.

viz.

- 18 J. W. Nightman
- 19 Oliver L. Miller
- 20 W. H. Smith
- 21 W. E. Gosling
- 22 John Beltshover
- 23 John Bryant
- 24 Leopold Hart
- 25 Thomas G. Smyth
- 26 Isaac Brown
- 27 Thos. McCants
- 28 John Harney

The persons asked by the Rebels

for the first three names,
were Rich^d Washington, Deatton
and Rufus King.

On the examination of W. E.
Gosling by the Rebel authorities,
there was a disposition to
separate him and make his
case a special one. because
he was a citizen of Tennessee
I trust that he will not be
suffered to remain in their
hands, & suggest that one of
the above names be offered
for him.

Respy. Jr. W. L. S. L.
(S. W. I.), Felix R. Brown

Gen^l Jas. S. Padgett
Nashville
A true copy
J. H. S. Spurgeon
a. s. s.

Bygonee Sent to G. S. S.
J. S.

2061

FEDERAL

FEDERAL DIVISION OF MAIL

Oaths administered and Bonds
at Post of
Mo.

I certify that the within is a correct
list of Oaths administered and Bonds filed at
Missouri.

for the days ending Aug 10

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TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Warrensburg MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Aug 10 1862.

L. Perry Col
May 1st Vol
Commanding Post.

J M Sprague
1st Mr Gov
Post Marshal.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
Robt W Whitsett	Furn	Johanna Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
J W Wright	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J H Wright	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J S Wright	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph White	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Geo W Williams	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
H L Wallace	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A E Wideman	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Robt E Wash	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thos Wash	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Lease A Witherspoon	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Abner Wood	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
R H Wood	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
E M Walter	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James M Walser	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J W Weaver	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John P Warwick	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John R Whitsett	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J M Woodruff	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J H Wine	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thos C Warden	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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 C. P. Banhof
 May 14th 1862
 Commanding Post.

 S. M. Skrogue
 Lt. 1st Mo Cav
 Provost Marshal.

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Wm A. Weiskann	Justice	Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
B. O. Westerfeld	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thos. L. Waddell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Westerville	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. M. Waack	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James Walker	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Robert Warden	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
F. G. Wortham	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Robt. W. Warwick	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John Zimmerman	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Cha. Justice Young	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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L. Bausch
Major 1st Mo Vols
Commanding Post.

S. M. Sprague
St. J. Mo. Co
Post Marshal.

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Wm H Allison	Taken	Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
J. B Adams	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James As Kew	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James Aury	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James W. Atkinson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Silas Allison	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm J Allen	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
B H Arnold	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John W Adams	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. Alexander	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Moses F Acock	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
D. S. Atkinson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Chas L Bratton	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Braun	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thompson Bradley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Abner J Bell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William Braun	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. T. Bradley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Barnesdale	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James W. Boston	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
D. L. W. Boston	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James H. Bradley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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C. P. May 1st Mo Vol
Commanding Post.

S. M. Sprague
1st Mo Leat
Forest Marshal.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
Thos. W. Burgess	Fullon	Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
Alford Brock	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William Brandon	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
F. E. Burdell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. H. Burton	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Davis Brasshaw	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. M. Brico	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. H. Baugh	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Bradley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Bedford Brown	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. H. Beamer	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
David Barker	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Bascomb	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
F. A. Beach	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. Brown	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
L. J. Brown	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William Brandon	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John Bradshaw	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. Brasshaw	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John Burgess	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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C. Benzhof
Com. 1st Mo. Vol
Commanding Post.

S. M. Sprague
dt. 1 Mo. Gov
Provost Marshal.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
James McAuley	Father	Warrensburg Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
J. C. Bedford	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James Brown	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. H. Bunnell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Berry Black	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. B. Bennick	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. H. Barrett	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
H. A. Bedichek	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Samara Bailey	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Bismuth	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. Bushro	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Solomon Busley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
G. W. Barton	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. S. Beyer	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. P. Caldwell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. A. Campbell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. Clark	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. C. Coquard	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. D. Carpenter	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Carpenter	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. C. Calion	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. V. Calion	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Becky Cox	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. S. Cooper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Franklin Cooper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF OATHS ADMINISTERED AND BONDS FILED AT POST OF Parisburg MO., CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING Aug 10th 1862.

C. B. Boush
 May 17th 1862
 Commanding Post.

S. M. Sprague
 M. J. M. Cur
 Provost Marshal.

NAME	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL.	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
J. Cook	In Rem	Ja. M. San Co Mo.	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
E. B. Covington	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Dordy	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
S. S. Deescombs	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Dork	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
L. H. Duncan	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. F. Davidson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
L. H. Dudley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
B. L. Dudley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Lewis M. Dudley	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Joseph Duncan	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. J. Donnelly	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Chas. B. Douglas	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
M. D. Doushner	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Miles Dyer	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Edward Denny	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jordan Denny	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James Davidson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
E. M. Duncan	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James D. Dyer	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Robert J. Davis	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thos. L. Douglas	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. C. Douglas	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Philip Denny	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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C. B. Blythe
 Maj 1st Mo Col
 Commanding Post.

S. M. Stanger
 1st Mo Col
 Provost Marshal.

NAME.	OATH.	RESIDENCE.	AMOUNT OF BOND.	NAMES OF SURETIES.	RESIDENCE OF SURETIES.	WHERE BOND FILED.	CHARACTER OF SURETIES.	CHARACTER OF PRINCIPAL	REASONS FOR REQUIRING BOND.
Haden Dimro	Jathen	Jackson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Display	
Egbert Depp	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
George Depp	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. C. Dimman	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. L. Drace	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm H. Donaldson	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
H. B. Dunderer	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Lillian Dudley	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Davis Michael	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
H. J. Davis	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Thomas Daniel	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jas. P. Dimham	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jas. P. Downum	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm L. Dutton	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. M. Dutton	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. H. Danvers	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John M. Dameron	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. R. Dinton	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Elijah Arronan	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Alfred Donald	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Stroham Davis	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John A. Drake	"	as	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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May 1st Mo Vol
Commanding Post.

S. M. Sprague
St. L. Mo. Vol
Private Marshal.

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Henry H. Lobyan	Interim	Jefferson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
A. C. Doaper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
G. H. Davenport	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
George Doaper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Darashek	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
William Davidson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. S. Darashek	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. W. Dougherty	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Abner H. Dotke	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Noah Doaper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
B. M. Dase	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. E. Doores	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. R. Douglass	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Miss E. Davenport	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John Ester	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. B. Edwards	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Allen Easter	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
H. Emerson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
E. J. Eastman	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. B. Estis	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Saml. Ester	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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O. K. Estinige	Inken	Jackson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
R. B. Ellis	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James Edwards	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. P. Foster	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
M. P. Foster	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Moses Ferguson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
B. H. Fink	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jas. M. Fullerton	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm. H. Flynn	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Geo. Forcher	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
P. M. Fickler	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
E. Huber, Franklin	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jasper Ferguson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. B. Harr	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Harrison Feagan	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. S. Fittlow	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Jacob Fickus	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Geo. B. Foster	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Geo. Farberkink	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. B. Foster	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Foster Sanford	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Martin J. Foster	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
L. B. Juggit	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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L. B. Hammett
May 1st 1862

Commanding Post.

A. J. M. Sprague
1st Major
Private Marshal.

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John J. Henry	In Wm	Johnson Co Mo	"	"	"	"	"	Disloyal	
A. B. Hamilton	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. T. Howard	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
W. H. Hooper	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
D. H. Hodge	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	
James L. Hampson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm Wood	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Amos Horne	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John B. Huggins	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. D. Horne	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Wm S. Hummel	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. B. Holman	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Julian Harney	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Amos L. Horne	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
A. B. Horne	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Peter Heitmy	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John Heitmy	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
G. M. Hayes	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
P. S. Howell	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
G. W. Coats	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
Saml Hull	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
John T. Ham	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	
J. L. Hobson	"	do	"	"	"	"	"	"	

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Hotel St. Paul

Report
Aug 15/62

Chas

Report of Prisoners Discharged from Gratiot St Military Prison Aug 15th 1862

NAME OF PRISONER.	Date of Arrest.	Date of Discharge.	By whose order Arrested.	CHARGE REFERRED.	REMARKS.
Mrs Margaret Nelson	Aug 13	Aug 15	Diet P. M. G. 121		Diet P. M. G.
Francis Berg	14		Gen Schofield		Gen Schofield. (Released before your order reached here)
A. A. Connor	15				
W. O. Connor			Diet P. M. Gen.	Stealing Government Horses	Released after trial by Diet P. M. G.
John M. Quay					
Jacob Hedrick	July 4	Aug 14		P. of War	Died in Prison Hospital
			Philip H. Bishop	Com Gratiot St Military Prison	
Wm. C. Swett					
Clerk of Prison					

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Linn Creek Aug 3/62

Lt D. Hunter Dept

Reports the arrest of 2 men
who were preparing to go to
N. C. Mo to recruit for Rebels.

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Reed Sept 1/62

Head Quarters 5th Reg^t Cav. Md. M.
Linn Creek Mo. 31st Aug 1862.

Major-General S. Barnes
Asst. Adj. Genl. Cent. Div. Mo.
Jefferson City Mo.

Sir,

I am directed by Colonel S. H. McHenry Comd^g
this Post, to report to you for the information of
the Brig. Genl. Comd^g; that on Friday night the 29th
inst. two men were taken prisoners, James Nelson,
and Benjamin Hollingsworth, by privates Isaac
Gunn and Benj. Haney of Co. G. (Capt. Long / Enrolled
Militia); the prisoners acknowledge themselves to be
part of a Company of Colonel Robert H. Lawther's Reg^t
and state that they were purposing to get into the
N. E. part of Mo. for recruiting a Reg^t.

They state that on the night of the 27th they
were with their Company, consisting of 125 men, and
were fired into by Colonel Sigel's men, near Waynesville.

A detailed account of the property found
upon them has this day been forwarded to the Prov.
Mars. General. Cent. Div. Mo., and instructions
requested as to their disposal.

I am, Sir, Yours respectfully,
D. H. Hunter
1st Lieut. & Adjutant

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Cato

Office of Probost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 4th 1862

Captain,

I have no further orders and
I think you had better return

It is reported to me that George
Sanham stated to a Mr Lane
that he knew who injured of
him and he would make
them smoke for it. Enquire
into this and if it is true, ar-
rest Sanham and bring him to
the city and commit him
to the Prison. Lane lives in
the neighborhood.

You will also arrest

Sas. Mearns who has accepted
the assignment of this
property of the ~~Department~~
Lafayette Little and Roger Little
who have gone to join the rebel
army.

Very Truly

Yrs B. H. W.

W. C. Clegg

P. M. 4

Div.

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Lexington Aug 5, 1862

Col Dan Huston Jr

Contains the names of
gentlemen who consent to
serve on County Board for
Surfaylle County.

(Appointed Aug. 6th 1862)

Wm

Recd Aug 6th 1862

Head Quarters Sub. District
Lexington Mo, August 5th 1862

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge communication ~~asking~~ for two additional names to constitute the Board of Commissioners for the County of Lafayette under Gen. Order No 3, Hd. Qrs. Dist. of Missouri. The following named gentlemen have consented to serve in that capacity viz.

R. L. Vaughan

William Spratt

Eldridge Burden

John F. Neill

John F. Eneberg.

These gentlemen are among the first in the County in standing and qualifications for the position.

Maj. Gen. J. Barnes
Adj. Gen. Gen. Grant
Div. Com. Missouri

I am

Very Respectfully
Sam. Houston

Col. Henry M. Cook Comd. Sub. Dist.

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Russchello Aug 12/62

Capt. J. G. Garrison

Sup he will be in town
on Thurs day & to hold
on to some prisoners and
write the commission. got
a key of transfer from the
Genl.

C. G.

Re letter Aug 12

Recd Aug. 12th 1862

Russellville Cole Co Mo

Aug 12 - 1862

Brij general Fetter

J. O. Russell one of the prisoners
is accused to have told Gilbert
Hodges that if a man wished to
go to the Southern army that
he could get powder at Henry
Jones I have arrest said Jones
and send him to you after his
full confession of the powder
matter I have now followed
him to the grave of a keg of
powder re-erected it and have
the same. please send my boys
and me back as soon as you
can I do not know when I may
need them - yours in haste

Excuse my awkward report for
~~Rough~~ Rough business make
Rough (reports) I am making
preparations to report to Col
Williams office on Thursday next
where I will be ready to state
the matter in full (and a very full
one too)

~~Noland is a prisoner~~

Noland Connell is another that
acknowledges he had a keg of
powder given to him by his father
Pierce Connell the powder

I am after the old man is gone I have sent after him hold fast to all I send as prisoners and wait on me I think I will make a rich thing out of it I ~~am~~ am the man with in this matter keep the ~~prisoners~~ prisoners till I come Russell is a witness. (But don't you think that that is all you may want with him) hold fast hold fast!!

To Gen. Totten }

A. J. Green
Capt. Co. B

The Bearer of

Orders
of my Com

1857
John C. Barnette

Edwin Brown

(2067)

July 6th

See

Citizens

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Edmund Bracey

Religion and death

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Dec. 1st 1862

Edwin Braum, Franklin
Co. —

Thy - "Declared that he
would go to rebels be-
fore he would be drafted".
This he declares to be false,
- denies that he has ever any
intention of joining rebels - or
that he has advised others to
do so. - Sympathies have
been with Sumter. No objec-
tions to the war - have
never taken it. —

Mem - One of the Franklin Co. pro-
cesses, nearly all of which have been
released

Washington Nov August 17th 1861

Dear General Marshall

Sir

I have the honor to report to you the following

On the 10th inst. I visited one Andrew B. Brown, a
well known secessionist, who as I was informed by some
of the men who belong to the militia, and ^{who} ~~with~~ under my
surveillance at the time of his arrest, that he raised a rebellion
at or near Cheshire last summer, and as I was informed
by two loyal blacks belonging to Gen. Edmund Brown, that
the (secession) paper at least & other moving apparatus to lead Brown
to go to the Rebel Army without mention of any name.

It will be remembered that Gen. Brown intended to go to the
Rebel Army and had his father's name in his father's
(Edmund Brown's) name, but as I was too close after him he
did not dare to go to his father's house, fearing to be made im-
prisoned. I have also arrested Edward W. Barrett of
Cheshire, the former said, before he would allow
himself to be drafted, he would join the Rebel Army.

Thus I also have from the loyal blacks. The latter is
known to have said that he would take the oath of allegiance
ten times a day and that he would shoot down the
secessionist that made him doubt. They are however
to be secessionists, and according to the President's
statement they are not to be taken into consideration.

I have also taken two barrels belonging to Andrew B. Brown
of Cheshire, Barrett and I will retain until I get
further orders.

I remain Sir your

Obedt Servant

John S. ...
of ...

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Office P. M. General
Dist. No. 115, Iowa
Aug. 30th 1862

copy
B. G. Farnes
P.M.G.

Recommends the re-
lease on oath & Bond
of Mrs. D. Lawrence and
David R. Mitchell

Approved
Joseph
Bryson

Made out the
order
made out -
Aug. 31st 62

Recd. Dist. Hd. Qrs. Aug. 30 62

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., August 30th 1862.

Lt. Col. C. W. Marsh
A. A. G.

Lt. Col. -

I would respectfully recom-
mend the release of Wm. D. Laurier and David
R. Mitchell, on oath & bond, each in the sum
of One Thousand Dollars.

Very Respectfully
Yours etc. etc.
Edmund S. Tucker
Provost Marshal General

No. 118 — 770

Case of
John Stow. "dr"

August 1862
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CIT

Mr. Bogue
Powder

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

case of John Staw

Statement of Wm. A.
Paronelle

Staw changed names
for a spy, and is
notorious "fascist"

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. 1862.

Statement of

William A Barnack.

I live in Washington. One week last Sunday, I went ^{to Georgetown with} a nephew of Dr John Stow. We stopped in front of his store. Mr. Stow commenced to talking about the draft - if I were going to be drafted. I told him if I didn't want to be drafted, I would be sent beyond the lines. He then told me about two men who had returned from the South to visit their families, and that one of them had gone back. - He said there was a spy that went from here to the South very often, and that he came to his house, and he sold him gold and silver for treasury notes that he (the spy) bought in Richmond for a mere trifle. He then spoke very highly of the South, how flatteringly they were getting along, and that they would pay gold there if any one wanted.

Given and subscribed before
me this 21st of Aug. 1862

W A Barnack

W. J. Allen, a-c-s

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C., Aug. 21st 1862.

Statement of

Dr. John Stone.

I do not know of any man having returned from the South within three months. I do not know of any one that has gone South recently, excepting I think my son has gone.

Memoranda

Stone admits that he changed bills into specie for a man he knew was going South into Jackson's lines, and who was in the habit of going backward and forward. He did not learn the man's name but said he lived near Cripplepen



Head quarters City Guard
Georgetown Aug 21. 1862

Sicut A. Baker

Sir

From witness taken
this morning from W. A. Barnacle of
4th Street between N. & S. I know and
you 2^d Stone of Georgetown D.C. who
I think as big an old traitor as there
is in the country. And I am in
hopes Mr Barnacle will testify to
enough against him to send him
where he belongs.

I would also call your
attention to a large amount of Powder
now in Mr Boyne's powder house. Just
now within a few days. The said Boyne
is said to be a seceder, and the least
that could be done with them, would
be, to make him take the Oath

I am

Respy Yours

A. J. Lansing Capt
Commanding Post

Case of No. 200-D.

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~~Patent~~ *Meyer* 62

Schirmer,

and other "Lands"
in Goyster.

Wts

Headquarters Patent Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Bovort Marshal

Washington

Aug 11 1862

Genl,

I beg to call your attention to disloyal individuals in Georgetown D.C. Other people as well as myself have heard Mr Joshua Bateman and his son James Bateman use disloyal and secession sentiments publicly. they are to my knowledge bitter enemies to the Union Cause Mr B. is and has been in the habit of selling Potgut Liquor to Soldiers he is certainly a dangerous man to our cause at present and I feel it my duty as a Union man to

acquaint you with
these facts -

A man named Ben
Ogle will testify to the
foregoing - who lives near
him on first St. Mr Bateman
lives on the corner of
First & Fayette Street
Georgetown. Keeps a
Liquor Store.

Most Respectfully
A Lover of the Union

They certainly ought to be
arrested at once -
They are well known by
Mayor Addison of G-Town
and others -

Washington D.C.

Aug 22 1862

Dear Mr. [unclear]
On whom it may concern,

General,

I see in this
mornings Republican the arrest
of Mr. David Brown, Grocer, of
Georgetown for charges of disloyalty,
I know Mr. B. to be a loyal man
and in fact recommending Irishmen to
Guliot for the Union, But why dont
you arrest the men that are traitors,
particularly when they are pointed out to
you. Why is not Mr Joshua Bateman
and his son James arrested, Mr. Livermore
as Baker
The man who swore he was a good Union
man, swore false (he is secesh himself).
But Bateman openly declares himself against
the Union, (and sells liquor to soldiers) Why
not get Mr. Ben Ogle who is a neighbour

of Mr Bateman - he will give
evidence against him - I assure
he is even doing every thing to
prevent men from enlisting and
curse the Union Govt -
a Mr Jas Murphy - Butcher

is also an intimate friend
and a secessionist of Bateman
I tell you Mr Bateman ought
to be arrested and not trifled
with - this allowing neighbors to come
in and attest to a friends proclivities
particularly when they are both the
same stamp is all balderdash -
arrest him - I can and will prove
and swear he is a disloyal man
one who knows him well

Bateman lives corner of Fayette & first St
I heard him cursing the union only last night
cor setown

Washington

Genl. had written last week
two letters were received from Oscar
Hough from Richmond through the
post office here who is an officer in the
militia army to his parents here 452
pear Avenue, who are also in a
kind of business and he
had seen Frank Whittier ¹⁸⁷⁴ ~~Shel~~ ^{Shel} ~~Whittier~~
who ran off with an other man's cattle
from Georgetown along with others there
and also wanted to see if he could do a
deal of mischief against our country &
then Country I am dangerous and
I have made thousands of dollars in selling
their boots & shoes who reside in Stone is in
the same house with the other. Can you
make every man woman & child
do so in God's name or else they will
not be able to put this in the
Commissioner's services ought to go
home to home & see

Any person refusing order them from
the city at once by this means you will
have other unions people to fill their
houses why they are getting rich from
our very men who fill our offices
here. The letters to the Houghs are
poor enough - ~~Agree~~ ~~any~~ ~~on~~ ~~to~~
To his place I hope you will be
caught and then I shall be ~~able~~
the first time. You may be sure I
as good a Union man as you could find
other men I think I could find in any
Country in writing you without giving
my name, as this would spare all other
information you from most I must deal
with these expressions of opinion I
can't but hope if they could get a
chance or opportunity - I believe they
would put but the finishing touch
down every union man in the City
Old hands say he will never even allow
Joe Hough says he cannot do anything but
calls the soldiers as they pass down the
streets though calls them clowns

Cases of No. 237 - 10

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Tom Volentines *Alms*

Has at his house (No. ~~100~~ ~~101~~ ~~102~~ ~~103~~ ~~104~~ ~~105~~ ~~106~~ ~~107~~ ~~108~~ ~~109~~ ~~110~~ ~~111~~ ~~112~~ ~~113~~ ~~114~~ ~~115~~ ~~116~~ ~~117~~ ~~118~~ ~~119~~ ~~120~~ ~~121~~ ~~122~~ ~~123~~ ~~124~~ ~~125~~ ~~126~~ ~~127~~ ~~128~~ ~~129~~ ~~130~~ ~~131~~ ~~132~~ ~~133~~ ~~134~~ ~~135~~ ~~136~~ ~~137~~ ~~138~~ ~~139~~ ~~140~~ ~~141~~ ~~142~~ ~~143~~ ~~144~~ ~~145~~ ~~146~~ ~~147~~ ~~148~~ ~~149~~ ~~150~~ ~~151~~ ~~152~~ ~~153~~ ~~154~~ ~~155~~ ~~156~~ ~~157~~ ~~158~~ ~~159~~ ~~160~~ ~~161~~ ~~162~~ ~~163~~ ~~164~~ ~~165~~ ~~166~~ ~~167~~ ~~168~~ ~~169~~ ~~170~~ ~~171~~ ~~172~~ ~~173~~ ~~174~~ ~~175~~ ~~176~~ ~~177~~ ~~178~~ ~~179~~ ~~180~~ ~~181~~ ~~182~~ ~~183~~ ~~184~~ ~~185~~ ~~186~~ ~~187~~ ~~188~~ ~~189~~ ~~190~~ ~~191~~ ~~192~~ ~~193~~ ~~194~~ ~~195~~ ~~196~~ ~~197~~ ~~198~~ ~~199~~ ~~200~~ ~~201~~ ~~202~~ ~~203~~ ~~204~~ ~~205~~ ~~206~~ ~~207~~ ~~208~~ ~~209~~ ~~210~~ ~~211~~ ~~212~~ ~~213~~ ~~214~~ ~~215~~ ~~216~~ ~~217~~ ~~218~~ ~~219~~ ~~220~~ ~~221~~ 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Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25 1862.

James H. Miles,

Sublayer at Navy Yard

Paup

He has reliable information that at William Volentines, on Henry (No. 7) ^{street} ^{from King st.}, Alexandria street, there are several concealed, and are kept for men who intend to go South. They are fastened up in straw mattresses, up stairs.

The man, among others, going South is Melvin Sultan, ^{No. 33,} on Duke st. four doors from Cannon st.

Mr. Sultan's wife told Mr. Miles wife, they being cousins

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Head Quarters 10th My Cavalry
Camp Casey Washington Aug 31. 1862

To Brigd Genl James Badsuorth

Military Governor of D.C.,

I have with under command of Sergeant
Springsten seen you two men said to be
Secessionists they committed themselves several
times and made a violent attack on two of
my men when unarmed. Sergeant Springsten
will give you all the information necessary

I have the honor to be your

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Chas. F. Steward
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M. H. Funn

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Post Office*

Aug 16

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Ed. Fisher

Ernest Marshall

W. Washington

Head Quarters Second Brigade,

**Whipple's Division, Reserve Army of
OFFICIAL BUSINESS**

Head-Quarters Second Brigade,

Whipple's Division, Reserve Army Corps,

Fort Corcoran, 14th August 1862.

Major E. Loker

Provost Marshall

Washington

Major

You will please safely keep
Charles G. Sheward

residence Fairfax Court House

Wm. A. Lunsford and

W. G. Furr. The two last

residents of London near Quaker
Church,

They were found
with a quantity of goods probably

intended for the enemy.

I will give full particulars in the
morning.

The decline taking
the case of Alleghans -

I am Major
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
H. A. Doubleday
Col Comd 2nd Brigade
Whipple's Div R. A.

Copy

Head Quartr Whipple's Division
Reserve Army Corps.

Arlington Va Aug 10th 1862

Circular

Market wagons will not be interferred with by troops of this command any further than is necessary to ascertain that they are Market wagons.

Colonels Green & Dumbleday will cause this direction to be given distinctly to every Guard and Sentinel of their respective Brigades, in order that no further trouble or inconvenience may arise to well meaning Country people.

By Command of
Brig Genl. Whipple

Daniell Hall

Capt & Adj. A. D. C.

GENERAL ORDERS, } HEADQUARTERS RESERVE ARMY CORPS,
No. 85. } ALEXANDRIA, VA., August 13, 1862.

I.—As much embarrassment is created at these Headquarters, and unoffending country people and citizens greatly inconvenienced by the fact that many officers and men of this command fail to exercise a sound discretion in making arrests; it is ordered that no person will be arrested or molested while pursuing their ordinary avocations within the lines of this Corps, or while coming from or returning to their homes, unless there is good reason to believe the party or parties to be inimical to the Government of the United States. Commanding officers will see that this order is understood by the Guards of their respective Commands.

By order of

BRIG. GEN'L STURGIS,

HENRY R. MICHELS, *Capt. and A. A. G.*

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Head Quarters Whiffles Division
Reserve Army Corps
Arlington Va Aug 7th 1862

C. J. D. Doubleday
Comdg 2nd Brigade
Whiffles Div R.A. Corps
Fort Corcoran

Sir

The following extracts from instructions given by Genl Halleck to Genl Sturgis, is furnished for your guidance.

"You will not construe Genl. Popes Order as prohibiting market wagons from taking back such things as are required for the family use of the market men. The object of the Order was to prevent goods going beyond our lines or their accumulation within our lines"

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

(Signed) Henry R. Dalton
A.A.C.

Copy

Head Quarters Reserve Army Corps
Alexandria Va Aug 1st 1862

From Washington Va
to Brig. Gen. Sturgis

It is reported at these H'd Qrs that the sentinels on the different routes from Washington in to Virginia do not prevent the passage of goods. You will please direct that none be permitted to pass without written permission either from Major Jones or from these Head Quarters

By Command of
"Major" Gen. Pope
(Signed) G. D. Ruggles
Col. and Chief of Staff

True Copy
Signed S. D. Sturgis
Brig. Gen.

A true Copy
Signed Henry S. Patton
Act. &c

A true Copy

Copy

Head Quarters 3^d Batt^y Artillery
Fort Allen Pa 14th August 1862

Col Tho^s D. Doubleday
Comd^y 2^d Brigade M.D. R.A.C. }

Colonel:

I have the honor to forward for your further disposition the three men in charge of an escort (Charles S. Steward William A. Sunceford and W. G. Furr). They were carrying goods over the Chain Bridge of various description, consisting of leather, dry goods, sugar &c. They were arrested by the Guard on the Chain Bridge, and on arrival here, they refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. I therefore forward them, according to order to your Head Quarters.

I have the honor to be
Colonel

Your most obed^t Serv^t
A. Senges
Adj. Battalion



Head Quarters 3^d Batt N.Y. Artillery
Fort Citrus Allen August 14th 1862

Taken from Charles L. ~~Steward~~ Steward
William A. Lucey for. W. G. Furr and John
Pearson:

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| ✓ 4 Boxes men's hats | (returned to John Pearson |
| ✓ 148 lbs Sugar | do |
| ✓ 2 Kegs molasses | do |
| 2 Kegs horseshoes | |
| 2 pieces wheel iron | |
| ✓ 1 package Tobacco | do |
| 4 bags small articles | |
| 1 Bag of sole leather | |
| 3 Boxes Hummels coffee Opened | |
| 1 Bag <u>Goatskin</u> | |
| ✓ 1 Bag coffee 25 lbs. | |
| 1 Box dry goods (woolen) | do |
| 1 box with linen | |
| 1 solar | |
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| 1 bag gunny | |

J. H. Benson
Adj. & Quartermaster

Head-Quarters Second Brigade,

Whipple's Division, Reserve Army Corps,

Fort Corcoran, 14th Aug^r 1862.

Major E. Corbe
Provost Marshall
Washington

Major

Enclosed you will please find
the papers in relation to Charles
E. Sheward, Wm. Adgerford, and Wm. Green
sent to your care Aug^r 14th 1862

There was one other person with them
at the time the goods were stopped at
the chain bridge, his name is John
Pearson, he claimed to be a Union
man and was willing to take the oath
and did so. On his exhibiting the
receipted bills, his portions of the goods
were returned to him with his receipt

and waggon on condition of his returning
with the goods to Washington. This was
done in accordance with the orders of Genl.
Pope, through Maj Jones, and Capt Ruggles.

My examination of the parties was
short. My object being to ascertain if they
were willing to take the oath.

W. J. Jones examined.

Said "I am a Union man" "I don't
like to take the oath" "I live near the
Deaker meeting house in Loudon Co.

Wm. A. Spenceford, living at the above
named place "stated that he" never took
the oath" and don't wish to take it"

Charles Stewart lives at Fairfax Court
House" never has taken any oath" but
"don't wish to take it in the present month"

Was exempted from performing military
duty by a Southern Surgeon" don't

Review what to do about taking the
cable" I am fully convinced
that the prisoners are acting in concert
with the enemy and that at least
a portion of the goods seized were
intended for their use.

I would particularly call
attention to the 3 boxes Essence of coffee,
Boots shoes, Thread, and leather.

Farmers would not be likely to pur-
chase for their own use Coffee Essence
in quantity. The first order from Genl
Pope in relation to this matter prohib-
ited the introduction of all stores and
merchandise into Virginia. The order
has been modified by Genl Order 1055,
and circular issued by command of
Brig Genl Whipple,

I am Major

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
to
Thos D Doubleday
Col Comdg 2nd Brigade
Whipple's Div R Army

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Aug 62

at

Wm. Smith

Bladenburg Papers

Headquarters Provost Marshal's

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL B

Case of
Mr. Handley
of Bradbury.

Testimony of
John Egner

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C., Aug. 16th 1862.

Statement of
John Egan.

I have been living, with Mr. Handidge, - on and off - for the last three years, I am an older have taken care of his horses. I was the only man he had in his employment. And we have been together a good deal. I know him to be a secessionist. I have always heard him say he was in favor of the South. He went up last Friday he came to me and wanted me to take up the horse and wagon for two men to go to Marlborough, that I should ride horse back to as to bring the carriage back. He told me the men had given him \$6. and were to pay all expenses, Mr. H. told me he thought one of the men was a South-Sea Soldier. In the road to Marlborough, they asked me if I was a Southern Man, I told them I was an Irishman. They said that was it. What they asked me,

they then asked me if I was in favor of Southern Rights,
I then said I was in favor of seeing
one having their rights. We started from
Bladensburg.
~~Washington~~ about 8. in the evening. We
took the Anacosta Road when we got in
Mid. the men were singing, it was a
secession song. As it was dark they did
not see the fort that was on the road
till they had got most up to it. They
then asked me why I did not
tell them there was a fort on the
road. they asked if there was a camp
there, I told them there was. they said
why the hell didn't you tell us that,
didn't you hear us sing? I replied
that I had nothing to do with their
singing. That I sang when I felt
like it, they appeared to be scared when
they saw the fort. and asked if they
would be stopped. When we reached
Marlborough they met three other men
at the Hotel - they were well acquainted
with each other. and they wanted me
to put my horses to a Major and
drive them out to Fair Haven, I told
them I wouldn't do it, they told me

they could not get any one to drive them to Fair Haven. And they wanted me to take them badly, but I did not. They said they would get the wagon and harness - and give me money enough if I would take them, I told them I would not take them any how. I left them at ~~Maclough~~. They did get a wagon and I saw them drive off toward Fair Haven - about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Last Saturday about noon Mr Hardisty sent me to Suits Hotel to get two men. When I found them they were already in the carriage, and were looking for me. I went on horse back as before, we went to Doctor Lee's in Prince Georges Co. Md. They told me they were accountants & told me the road was open for every one who wanted to go south. they said if I wanted to go south I could, they asked me if I was a good northern man. I gave them about the same answer that I gave the other two. I left them at Dr. Lee's ^{when I} ~~and~~ Cambridge.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C.,

1862.

Last Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock
 I ^{took} a man down to Marlborough, I do
 not know the names of any of the
 parties. Mr. Handley told me the man
 was to give him \$8. He told me he
 knew nothing about the man and want-
 ed me to drive past the stables when
 I started, so that he could pay him,
 as he said the man was a stranger
 and he might not pay me when
 we got to Marlborough. This man
 asked me the same questions that the
 others did, and I gave him the
 same answers. I believe he told
 me he was going down south, he
 said there were hundreds of ~~men~~ ^{men}
 Baltimore who were going over and wanted
 to go south. I left him at Marlborough. He
 was to go to Fair Haven the next day.

John Egan

Sworn and subscribed before me

This 16th day of August: 1862.

L. C. Murphy, A. A. A. A.

Cases of

Hardisty &
others.

Statement of
Geo. Goldstraw.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1862.

Statement of

George Goldstrand,

I heard in Benning by that Mr. Henderson had helped a man along south of sending him in his carriage. The man that drove the carriage told me.

Ge. Goldstrand.

Sworn to before me

on this 18th day of Aug, 1862

A. M. Baker, actng

Wm Brown, went for this place
April 1861-

Wm Newberry was at same
time, and was induced to
do so by Richd Hopkins of
this place. They have been the
Army of the Rebel, until lately
& walked into our Village
openly yesterday. Brown says
that he was at the late battle
against Genl Pope.

Wright.

Hopkins not taken. ~~It is right to know~~

John Smith, - ~~William~~ Andrew
Lentch witness
Henry T. Scott Lentch & John J. Scott
witness

Hardesty J. Eagon witness (other for 10)
B. T. Ducketo Any person in
Bladen, by the law
Edward Smith generally opposed

The general Charge against all
is the most treacherous Rebelly
openly & avowdly expressing
the same

Sumner Andrew Lowe vs
Whites against H. T. Scott

Sumner Brock Bahs vs
Surgeon Wm. O. Baldwin U.S.A. vs
Skinner Tuttle . /

P. Karskals

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ii.

Many of the witnesses
are anxious to testify and go home
Taylor, Wall and Pine and no
knows, they are most essential.

Prof can be advised against
Dor. Veitch of 1345 W. 10th
who is a notorious rebel, in
publicly made the following
declarations, after the fight in
Cmt paper "Thank God, Jack, no
has taken some of Popper's office,
they will be treated as follows"

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Aug 15 1862.

Dear Sir

The bearer is
authorized to summon
witnesses to appear here by
9 o'clock Monday morning
If you can give him more
names of witnesses he is instructed
to summon them also.

Very truly

Wm. Weston
Pro Marshal

To Robert Wright Esq
Bladensburg.

Case of

Suit John S.
Boswell vs.
- Duckett.

James John, &
James W

Headley
Scott. N. J.

Statement of
John H. Soper

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. Aug. 18th 1862.

Statement of John A. Cooper
in cases of Mr. J. S. Smith, Basile E. Duckett,
John E. Jones, James E. Hardesty, Wm. Jones
and M. T. Scott.

I have known J. S. Smith for twenty years know
him to be a man of strong southern feelings
and claims to be a Secest, have heard him say
or offer to bet that Jeff. Davis would be in
Maryland before twelve months. I also know
Basile. Duckett. have known him about six years
and know him to be a Secest. have heard him
say there was no Constitution, I have known John
E. Jones for several years. know of his arrest some
time ago, did not know for what he was arrested
I understood that he took the oath of Allegiance
and since then have heard him utter no treasonable
word or do any treasonable act toward the Govern-
ment of the United States, but think him to be
a Secest at heart. I have known Mr. James A. C.
Hardesty for about seven years. have never
known him to say or do any treasonable act
towards the Government of the United States

nor heard him say anything in favor of the
Southern Confederacy. I know W. Jones. have
known him for about twelve years. know of his
leaving home and it was my opinion that
he went to the Rebel Army, but did not know
heard nothing of, or from him while gone.
I have known H. J. Scott. for twelve years, know
him to be a searist, but do not know of any
treasonable act by him, nor recollect of any treasonable
languages uttered by him.

John T. Soper

Sworn and subscribed before

me this 11th day Aug. 1864

~~W. H. Soper~~ act of

Cases of
John. S. Smith
Barile. T. Duckett
John. E. Jones
James. E. Hardsey
H. T. Scott

Statement of
John. J. Scott

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. Aug 18th 1862.

Statement of }
John J. Scott. } in the case of arrests at
Bladensburg

I have been a resident of Bladensburg for fifty years, have been acquainted with Mr. Suit for forty years. know him to be a southern man always and of southern principles and since the war to be an avowed seceder and have known him to do the Government of the United States, and the Union, and every man that was in favor of it. cursed the Stars and Stripes and would not have around him, but had a seceder flag in his house and kept it hid, and his son has lately tore up the stars & stripes and trampled them under his feet, and that old Mr. Suit would not allow Union soldiers about his house by orders from the Government's authority, and that Mr. J. S. Suit has said that he would never be anything but a seceder.

John J. Scott

Statement of J. J. Scott
in case of Mr. Basil C. Drott
I have known Mr. B. Drott for fifteen
years and have found him to be a gentleman
but a strong Secesh. but have never heard him
utter any word against the Government nor
the President of the United States. nor have never
known him to do any treasonable act whatever.
I have known Wilmouth Jones about ten
years. he said about a year ago that he was
not going to stay here, but would go away
and join the Rebel Army. I knew of his going
south or starting for the South, as he said for
the Rebel Army. he left Bladensburg in company
with six other men. I understood they were all going
to the southern Army. the names of three of them
I knew. James Bridle, J. Ferrell, Wilmouth
Jones. and Bud. Tuttle. W. Jones lately came
back in company with Mr. Brown from the South.
I have heard John E. Jones say that he was a Secesh
never heard him use any treasonable language against
the Government of the United States. I have known
James O. Hardisty for about eight years. have
heard him say he was a Secesh. I know H. J.
Scott, a Brother of mine, he has taken the oath

of Allegiance. and since then I have not heard
him say one word against the President of the U-
nited States nor the Government of the United
States. but thinks him a secret at heart. and
has seemed to rejoice at the success of Stonewall
Jackson.

John J. Scott

Seen and subscribed before

On this 18th day of August. 1862

W. M. Murphy. A. C. C. C.

Cases of

Scot, Henry J

Brown

Dones

} Confed Soldiers

Hopkins

Suit John S

Wickett.

Statement of

Andrew Linch

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., 1862.

Statement of
Andrew Lynch

I know nothing in reference to Hardesty.

I have heard Scott talk treasonable against the Government and that he hoped the 1st Southern bill would pierce the heart of General Scott, and called him all sort of names. He also cursed President Lincoln.

I am well acquainted with Brown, and heard him say that he had killed some d-d Yankees and was as secesh as ever. I know nothing about Jones except that he is a strong secessionist.

I heard Hopkins say that he had been assisting men to get away, and he helped to get Brown & Jones away. He has said this openly and that he would do all he could to get more away.

I heard John S. Suits say that it would be their turn next, and they would show the d-d Republicans what they could do. He wanted to bet that the Rebel Army would be there inside of 6 months.

I know a great many men who have collected at Suits' house, have left here, and are supposed to have gone South.

Duckett is a man much thought of, but is a strong
Southerner, that he is a Rebel and that he would
cross swords with any Northern son of a b- h at any
time. I heard him say that we would have to recog-
nize the South inside of 6 months.

Andrew Gireh

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 18th day of August 1862

A. J. Fuller

Actg Adjutant

No 62

1862

Commandants Office
Stary Yard Washington

A. A. Harwood
Commodore U. S. N.

In relation to the
Case of P. D. Duckell
now confined in "Old Capt
Prison"

Very Truly

Yours truly
A. A. Harwood
Commodore U. S. N.

Rec. 21 (A. N. Aug 20 1862)

Commandants Office
Navy Yard Washington

Sir,

I enclose to you a letter from Mr Basil Duckett recently a neighbor of mine at Gladensburgh.

I have no other knowledge of the cause of his arrest than that mentioned in his letter, and if that charge be susceptible of proof I should be the last person to offer to intercede for him. If however it should be found there is no proof of this charge I feel myself at liberty to say that whatever Mr Ducketts political opinions may be, I consider him a harmless person, not likely to take an active part as a disloyalist. Perhaps

little more can with truth
be said of the majority of
the people in certain Counties
of Maryland; but I would
beg leave respectfully to suggest
the policy of dealing tenderly with
them as long as they keep quiet.
believing as I do that they are
not disposed to be aggressive
and will finally see the
good sense of "accepting their
situation."

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt
Andrew Harwood
Commodore U.S.
Comd'g Navy Yard.
Brigadier Genl Woodworth U.S.
Provost Marshall etc.

Cases of.

Henry E. Scott.

J. C. Jones.

John S. Luit.

Statement of

John W. Scott.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1862.

John W. Scott:

Henry I. Scott, of Beadens Bay, is my cousin. He has been South once or twice - once about a year ago, as far as I know, when he has friends. I understood he went by permission of the authorities. I also understood that he was arrested, and took the oath of allegiance to the United States. - My memory is poor, but I do remember that since he took the oath of allegiance he has expressed sentiments that showed he was strongly in favor of the South.

Have heard John I. Scott use language in support of the rebel Government, but do not know that he has done anything.

John C. Jones and William Brown were understood to have been South, and returned.

Sown and subscribed

John W. Scott

before me this 18th day

Aug. 1862

A. J. Baker a. s. w. f.

Cases of

Suit. Edward.

Scott Herring T

Jones.

Duckitt

Suit. John S.

Statement of

E. P. Goodman

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C. Aug. 18. 1862.

Statement of

E. P. Godman,

Edw. Suit is a secessionist, and
talks in that way, but I do not think he has
ever done anything

Nemy S. Scott, John C. Jones, D. W. Dicketts,

John S. Suit, are all secessionists, and talk
a great deal in that way. I know nothing
any of them have done further than that
they are all in favor of the South.

E. P. Godman

Sworn and Subscribed before me

this 18th day of Aug. 1862

A. D. Baker Notary

Case of
Hardesty.
Scott.
Brown
Jones.
Hopkins &
Sut. John D.

Statement of
Andrew Lowe.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., 1862,

Statement of }
Andrew Lowe. }

I know nothing in reference to Hardesty; except from hearsay. I know that Henry Scott is a ruffian fellow. I have heard him say many things against the Union Cause. I have heard him damn & curse the Union Cause, and that the tables would soon turn and then the Union men would be put through. I know from hearsay only, that he has been aiding the Rebels. I know Brown & Jones personally. I heard Brown say he had taken the Oath of Allegiance and intended to support it, and afterwards said the Confederates were right and hoped that they would succeed. Know nothing against Jones, never heard him say anything.

I have heard Hopkins say that if he was drafted, "he would be damned if he would shoot a Southerner, but he would shoot all around him. It is reported that he has been aiding men to go into Rebel service, but I know nothing myself.

I have heard John S. Luit, curse the Government, and that Jeff Davis would soon get here, and then they would have their sway, and also that all the Union men spotted in Bladenburg & vicinity, so as to act when it was time I have been told that he has been aiding the Rebels, but I cannot

say that I have seen him aid them. He is not much thought
of in our neighborhood, and is set down as a "bad man".
I heard Ducette say that he was a secessionist from his
feet to his head and intended to be one to the last.
He cursed and damned the U.S. Government, and I heard
him say that he had all the Union people spotted, and
that if they ever had the power they would make a clean
sweep of it. Outside of politics Ducette is a good hearted
fellow.

Brown & Jones were at Hopkins & Scotts both, being
regular visitors.

Andrew ^{his} ~~x~~ Lowe
mark

Sworn subscribed before me
this 18th day of August 1862

A. H. Fuller

Alex. Capitant

Cases of
Hardy,
Duckett,
Scott, H. F.
Sut. J. S.

Statement of
Harrison Wallace

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18, 1862.

~~Wm. B. Bissell.~~

Harrison Wallace.

Basel S. Dueshet is an open and avowed Secessionist, and has done a great deal of injury to the Federal cause. He has submitted a great many young men against the Union, and I have no doubt has been very instrumental in procuring recruits for rebel arms.

Hardisty is a quiet man, but one that would be apt to do while others would be talking. He is shrewd and sly.

Henry I. Scott was once arrested. He is a very dangerous man, and one that would do anything against the Gov't and its supporters. The Union men distrust him very much. He is one of the worst hearted men in Bladenburg.

John Smith Suit is a bad man. He has always abused the Gov't. — "hoping the Lord's will would all have their throats cut" etc. When Jackson made his raid up the valley, Suit said he had waited for this — that "he had fourteen bags, two Bullheads and a barrel of whiskey,

and he was going to give Jackson one treat
when he came there. "that" Jackson was the
greatest General in the country," etc. I heard
him say, last year, that he dressed up two deserters
for the Federal army in citizen's clothes, and sent
them on, and would use all the old clothes
he had in the same way.

Every thing that
one man could do apart the Gov't he has done.

H. Wallis

shown and subscribed before

me this 15th day, Aug 1862

Chas. Ballou actary

H. 62. 1862

Old Capitol Prison
Aug 15- 1862

To Capt A A Howard

Dear Capt, I am here in prison
and have been sick ever since I came
here - The charge I understand from the
Washington Star is aiding some young men
to go South - I ^{am} willing to make an affa-
davit - that I have never done such a
thing - and I never was more completely
surprised than when I was arrested -

I ask you as a great favor to use your
influence in getting me out - ~~which you~~
promised - I will give bond if necessary - for
my appearance when wanted -

This letter - paper scarce and has had

Very truly yours,

Wm. J. Ducket

William Brown &
Ed. Suit - now
in Can Guard.
Home are to be
sent to old cap.

W.E.D.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Mr. Robert Wright.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14th 1862.

Haidestij - Reported to be a secessionist - charged with sending away recruits.

Henry T. Scott was in the army of the South & a violent talker of secession.

Brown & Wilmer Jones - two returned Secesh soldiers Hopkins had letters from South. Was in Pope's last battle - saw Dr. Baldwin cut off a man's leg in the field.

Hopkins - says he sent men South armed more if he had more John S. Smith, Throckmold & will use arms.

Henry T. Scott, Rank secessionist. "wished Jeff Davis got into Washington & turned out Abe Lincoln."

Basil Duckett is an open & avowed secessh.

Mr Wallace says the two captured have been down South. Came back day before yesterday.

Brown in Bull Run.

Smith - drafted two deserters up as citizens & boys off.

Duckett, does not deny his recent talk & actions.

Cases of

Richard Hopkins.

John S. Suit

B. T. Suetter.

Statement of

Robert Wright.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19th 1862.

Statement of

Robert Wright:

Richard Hopkins told me that he had taken six (6) Men off to Alexandria and given them Money to put them in the Rebel Army, this was when Alexandria was occupied by the Rebel forces. He told me that if he had the means he would raise five hundred Men and put them in the Rebel Army.

I have ^{heard} John S. Smith openly avow that he was in favor of the South - and that he would aid and assist ^{them} in every way he could.

Basie L. Dockett told me he was an open Rebel, and he didn't care who knew it. For he was one - and would aid them whenever he heard the opportunity.

Robert Wright

shown and subscribed before

me this 19th day of Aug. 1862

L. C. Murphy, a. c. s. t.

With Marshal Doster's permit and to suggest that witnesses
be called to testify separately. The first should be Robert
Taylor, from the fact that he is a Virginian, and a strong
sympathizer with the South. Taylor was Police Inspector
for a series of years at Alexandria, Va & after the rebellion
broke out, was forced to leave this for this place
by his own friends, because of his nonfighting qualities.
He has, however, associated with the rebels here, and
knows all their secret arrangements.
It was deemed better to summon than arrest him
as he will ^{tell} the whole truth, is my strong impression.

John J. Scott, rept. Union man. Simple, but subversive,
knows much of the rebel here & can give valuable information.
Handle him gently & cautiously. He is brother
to Henry J. Scott, your prisoner.

Walter Tuttle, has a son in the rebel army, is
Union himself, and can point to those who were instrumen-
tal in forwarding recruits to the rebel army.
Knows of the going of your prisoners, Brown & Jones
Wallace & Prince will willingly contribute all

they know, both reliable Union men

Mr Goldstein, will confirm much of the evidence of Pagan, before you on Saturday last against Standley.

Andrew Litch will give ample testimony against many of those arrested. He will detail a conversation had with Wm Brown, the returned rebel soldier, wherein he boasts of having killed many of the Yankees &c

Andrew Litch ✓
 Wm J. Prime ✓ best copy
 J. Egan ✓
 Andrew Lowe ✓
 Brook Saw ✓ best copy
 Surgeon Wm O Baldwin A.S. Am ✓
 Walter H Tuttle ✓
 Mr Wm Bradwell ✓ Sangster ✓
 John W Scott ✓
 Harrison Wallis ✓
 Robert Wright ✓
 Joseph Walker at N. York at Washington
 E. Jackson ✓ best copy
 Colonel at Moor ✓
 ✓

See Mr. Prince of same place
Bladensburg

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug. 13th 1872.

Major: The General
thinks in the case of
Mr. White, an officer,
Bladensburg and
who is charged with
aiding deserters, that
you had better learn
of his movements by the
use of a decoy.

Very truly,

A. K. Kennedy,
Chas. H. Adams.

Thos. M. Dortch,
Provost Marshal.

Mr. Swite

Inkeeper Bladenburg
is charged with administration -

See Mr Prime of same
place

J. C. Heaker

1862

War Department
Washington City D. C.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., *April* 1862.

John Smith Supt.
Baril T. Sackett
John E. Soules
James E. Hardy
William Jones Conf. Sec.
A. T. Scott. Secy.

Placed by receipts
recd. by Lieut. J. J. S.

J. J. S.

Hardisty

Henry T. Scott

Brown &
Wilmer Jones } Confederate leaders

Hopkins

John S. Luit

~~Henry T. S.~~

Basil Duckett

Basis of

Querrel.

Suit J. S.

Suit to dw.

Statement of

Wm. B. Galer.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington D. C., Aug. 18 1862.

Wm. B. Galer, Galer.

Basil J. Dockett, of Beadusbury, is a man who has talked agst the Govt, and is understood to be one of the leading "seces" of B. I do not know of anything he has done. Has been kind to our soldiers.

John Smith Suit - have heard him abuse the soldiers, and say he was in favor of the Seces.

Edw. Suit is opposed to Govt, but a quiet kind of a man

Wm B. Galer

Seen and subscribed before me

this 18th day Aug, 1862

Attest as

Cases of
Duckett. &
Suit J. S.

W. O. Baldwin
Statement.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18th 1862.

Noted of

Wm. O. Baldwin

I have had repeated conversations with Basil S. Ducket concerning political matters. He has been in the habit of using very violent language against the Government, and has, I think done more than any other man in the Community to engender feelings of hatred toward the Govt. About three weeks since, he remarked that he "would take oaths of allegiance on as many Bibles as he could burn in a century." Have heard him say that he "would like to see the North and South divided for a run of years so wide and so deep that even the birds could have no communication between the two countries, and the separation be lasting." Has always counseled an armed resistance to the Govt during the whole movement.

John S. Suit said a few weeks ago, when I was leaving to join the Regt to which I am attached, that he would person the whole Federal army if he had the power.

Don - published copy
on this it says as follows

W. O. Baldwin

W. O. Baldwin

Cases of

Brown, Wm

Scott, Richard

Hopkins, Richard

Suit, J. S.

Statement of

Walter A Tuttle

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18 1862.

Walter A. Tuttle,

William Brown left our village over a year ago, and returned a few days ago. I had a little conversation with him, and he told me he had been in the rebel army, and mentioned two battles he had been in.

Edw. Suit is brother-in-law of Brown. Brown went to his house when he returned, and was kept there.

~~William~~ Scott and Richard Hopkins persuaded my son and some six or seven others to go South with you, to join the rebel army, and Mr. Hopkins carried them to Alexandria before it was occupied by the Federals. I believe also that John S. Suit was concerned in the same. William Brown was one of the parties that went when my son died. ^(Wilmore) John went before this date.

W. A. Tuttle

From and believed left and
this 18th day of Aug 1862

W. A. Tuttle

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No. 88

Cases of Aug-62

C. Wilson

F. F. Macmillan } with of ~~cases~~

W. Farber - ord. released

Jos. Mowbray

Downing Horsing

Samuel Gregory

J. K. McKinney

Robt. Dammis

Levi G. Dawson

Dandridge Miles

Mrs. Norris

Thos. Starbuck

John C. Hunter

J. A. Gregory

T. K. Prosser

H. G. Whately

and

Ellery Dersett, colored

R. J. A. Farney "

F. Tate, "

L. Thompson "

H. Thompson "

Mrs. Ashton, "

Z. Jernin, "

B. Harrison, "

R. Casey "

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Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. Aug. 11 1862.

Statement of
Lieut. Magaw U.S. A.

Lewis L. Dawson.

Danmore Miller was arrested in
a boat carrying salt over from Mary-
land to Virginia.

Samuel Magaw
St. Comdr & Senior Offr
Flotilla

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C. Aug 11th 1862.

Statement of
Lieut: Magraw U.S.N.

C. Nelson, F. F. Brewwell

D. N. Jarboe & James Monkey were taken in
a small boat returning from the Pyram in
Shore. Mr. Nelson has a Marmet daughter
in Westmoreland Co. Va. and he says
that he had only been over to see her
that was the object in crossing the
river. ~~Nothing was found in the boat be-~~
~~longing to him.~~ Mr. Brewwell is the owner
of the boat in which the men were found.
The ~~whisks~~ ^(50 lbs) ~~(50 lbs)~~ found in the boat
belonged to him. Which he says he bought
in Virginia. The other two men Jarboe &
Monkey were in the same boat. They
all confessed to me that they had
crossed from Maryland to Virginia
and were returning - they did not
tell me the object of their visit - but
were evidently engaged in traffic.

Mr. Brewwell acknowledges owning

The boat and all that was found
in it - except a basket of chickens
which Jacob owned.

Samuel Magaw

St Croix, Conn'dg Flotilla

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. Aug 11th 1862.

Statement of
Sicut. Magaw Sec. N.

+ Mr. Norris. Thos. Starbuck

John C. Hunter. J. A. Gregory. + J. K. Pears.

W. L. Wheatley. Were all found on small
boats carrying Contrabands of war over
from Maryland to Virginia. Mr Starbuck
was a druggist in Washington - and was
leaving I think to get clear of being drafted
he had quinine and other Medicines,
Opium &c. he told me his parents lived
in Richmond and that he was trying to
get home. Mr Pears. is a lawyer from
Leonardtown - he had he told me
30,000 Dollars - I didn't examine his Stock
J. A. Gregory - formerly dep. Sheriff of
Prince George Co. Md. States he went
over to collect some debts - in settling
his old accounts. The I believe Mr
Norris owned all the boats. The rest
I have nothing to say about:

I'm on one of the boats with five men

was found percussion Caps.,. Halter.
Iron Material ^{with} which the byrnie
left are clothed. and a large amt.
of articles which I think the whole
crew must have owned some part
of the cargo. but no one owned
a thing in the boat according to
their statements when over hauled.

Samuel Magaw

St. Comd's & Senior Offr

Flotilla.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C., Aug. 11. 1862.

Statement of
Lieut. Magaw U.S.A.

~~Louis S. Dawson~~

During the morning Lieut. Gregory, J. K. Mc Kinney, Robt. Dawson, with 4 colored men were found on the Virginia shore in boats loaded with grain. They stated that they were going to take it over to Maryland to trade it for equivalent articles they wanted. These men stated that ^{they thought it} there was no objection to their crossing the river, that others had done it. And they did not know they were doing wrong.

Samuel Magaw

R. Comdr

Senior offr. Flotilla

Lewis L. Hanson
Cambridge Village
Boston Herald
Lionel J. Young
G. H. Webster
Robert O. ...
C. Wilson
H. S. Greenwell.

Holmes Hall

Sack landed them
from steamer Keyport
on Saturday. It was in
possession of passengers

Lewis S. Dawson
Dan Inge Miller
Downing Horner
Sam'l C. Fryer
G. R. McKinney
Robt. Danvers

Colours

Ellery Dorset, Rich. P. A. Lavery
J. Tate Lytle Thompson, Hiram Thompson
Wm. Ashton Jassel Lummey, Beverly
Harrison, Rich. Casey

Adm 2066

2066

- Stephenson, John.
- Mutt, V. C.
- Geckman, R. K.
- Reed Wiley.
- Martler, P. F.
- Hall, J. H.
- Dirish, Edwin.
- Moore, James
- Lewis, Thomas.
- Thorp, Saml. H.
- Black, Wm. C.
- O'Brien, Lawrence
- Marberry, V. H.
- Sturker, J. H.
- Lumeyford, Baldwin.
- Heavens, Geo. A.

Refuse to take oath of Allegiance.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,

Alexandria, Va., August 9th 1862.

Col. Gregory,

Provost Marshal

Alexandria, Va.

Col.

I send you thirteen
Prisoners, turned over to us by Col. L. B. Finner,
112th Va. Cavalry charged with refusing to take
the oath of allegiance and giving aid and
comfort to the rebels.

You will please place them
in confinement to await orders from these
Head Quarters.

Very Respectfully

Samuel C. Lacey

Capt and A. S. C.

Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20, 1862.

Gen E. M. Fryer
Comd'g 9th Pa. Regt.

Colonel:

You will
Please to send the 12 ^{Rebel} Missions
now in your charge, under
guard to the Provost Marsh
-chal at Washington.

By order of
Bryden Stimp
Henry R. Nichols
Capt & Adj.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sept 6th 1862

John H. Stinked is paroled upon
condition that he remain in the City
of Washington until regularly
Exchanged for State prisoners held
at Richmond, and upon the further
condition, that he does not give aid,
comfort, or information to the enemies
of the United States.

By Command of
Brig Genl. Madsenworth,
John B. Sherrington
Apt. Adjt. Genl.

Also John B. Mergan
on same conditions

Gen. Robert Murchal
Washington
D. C.

Head Quarters

Provost Marshals Office

Alex Aug 21st 1862

Brig General Wadsworth

Military Governor

of District of Washington
General,

I have the honor
in pursuance of an order from General Sturgis to
send all Prisoners to you with papers or charges against
them

The following composes the
list of all I have under my charge with the accompanying
papers

John Stevenson
J E Nutt
R B Leckman
Wesley Reed
P J Marteter
J W Hall
Edwin Drieh
Gas Moore
Shos Lewis
Saml A Thark

William C Clark
Lawrence O'Brien
N H Marberry
K. Skinker
Baldwin Lynesford
Geo A. Harrison
I am, General Very Respectfully
Your most Obedt Servant
O M Gregory Col
91st Regt Dist of Columbia

Col Gregory 9/18/62

Commander

Alexander

Aug 17/62

Being notified of
having 12 prisoners in
keeping in

^{of the above-mentioned}
^{Alex. Va. aged}
Col. Gregory will send
all prisoners turned
over to him from these
Hd Qrs. to Gen. Bradworth
Trib. Ct. of Dist. of Wash.
with whatever papers
or charges against
them he may have
in his possession.

By order of
By [Signature]
J. K. [Signature]
E. [Signature]

Head Quarter
Provost Marshal Office
Alexandria August 17th /02

Brig General Sturgis
General

I have the honor to
inform you that we hold (12) twelve Rebel Prisoners
sent by your order of the 10th inst.

Will you please instruct
me what disposition are to be made with them
one of them is now quite ill and unless they are dis-
posed of soon he will have to be sent to the Hospital

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your Most Obedt Servant
E. M. Gregory
Pro Marshal
per B. J. Gayman
A. J. H.

Headquarters Reserve Army Corps,

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 20 1862.

Col.

Instead of sending the
prisoners to Washington as directed
and while you are here please
release such of them as there
are on charges against an
them taking the oath of allegiance
to the U. S.

Respectfully
~~Asst. Surg.~~
W. J. D. L.
W. J. D. L.

2077

Case of # No 66

Col. Gregory Alexander
Living as Prisoner.

* Benona Wheat

* Arthur Layton

* J. B. Johnson

Aug 3rd 1862

~~Covered~~

Head Quarters

Prov. Marshal Office

Alexandria Aug²¹ 3rd 1862

Brig General Woodworth

Military Gov. Washington D. C.

Genl.

I have the honor to send in charge of
Capt. E. G. Sellers 3 Prisoners Penona. Wheat
Arthur Taylor & J. B. Johnson arrested by
your order this day

I am Genl. very

Respectfully Your

Obedient Servant

E. M. Gregory
Col 4th Regt P. H.
Pro Marshal

Care of Mr. 199-C
Moran 2078
Pitt.

Letter for P. Taylor.
Paymaster U. S. A.

August 1862

Wm

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug 1st - 1862

J. P. Pellstury residing at 406
Map Av. informed me on yesterday
that one Moran residing at 404
same Av. an employe of the Gov-
ernment, is in his opinion a Seces-
sionist. That his (P's) family have
frequently heard him using reasonable
language whilst in conversation
with two of his (Moran's) friends whose
names are Pettit. That last week
Moran was heard to say "he did
not care a d-u - that he was
going to Richmond anyhow." That
he would be back in a week.
That on Saturday he returned -
and in answer to questions of his
own family was heard to say that
had had a very pleasant since

He left Warrenton. Pillsbury
says he does not wish to get into
difficulty but thinks Moran and
these Petits should be arrested
or at least watched.

I have made enquiries and
find that Moran is 4th Class Clerk
in one of the Departments and dis-
bursing Clerk in addition which
gives him a salary of \$2000.

Your Obl. Servt -

D Taylor
Paymaster
U.S.A.

2079 No. 61 in D.

Papers in covers

of ~~Mr. [unclear]~~ 1860

Gen. Bowie

Best

and others

taken of Capt. Smith

1860

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8 1862.

I, Thomas F. Bowie, of Maryland,
do hereby give my parole of honor,
that I will give no aid or comfort
to, nor had communication with
the enemies in rebellion against
the Government of the United States,
and that I will report to the
Provost Marshal of the city of
Washington, D. C., in person, whenever
required so to do.

Thomas F. Bowie
Upper Marlboro
Maryland

Adm. Secy
A. H. R. B. C.
Act & J.

Order for Release

of

Mr. W. B. Hill.

Aug. 4th 1862.

Head Quarters:
Phil. Div. of War Dept.
Oct. 4. 1862.

To

Major W. C. Dorton

Sir

The Genl
deems that W. W. Bell
be at liberty to return to his
farm & be not required to
report here until he is notifi-
ed by him.

I am Sir

Yr. ob. Servt

A. B. Smith
A. A. G.

Order of Release
of
Thos. M. Bowce.

Aug 1st 1862,

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Aug 1 1862

Thomas M. Bonnis will be released on parole
not to give aid or comfort to the enemies of
the United States. He will report to the
Provost Marshal of the City of Washington
before 12 o'clock M on the eighth day of
August 1862

By Command of
Brig Genl Wadsworth
R. J. S. Sherman
Asst. Capt. Emil

~~July 9/6~~

August 1/62

gent Thos J. Brown
will be released on his
parole for one week -
to report at the expiration
of that term to the Court
Marshal of this city -

Dr. J. Huber the
Big Seal & Mill
for - D.C.

To Sup^t of D. Capital
Prison -

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

July 29 1862.

To

W. Wood or the
officer in charge
of old Capital Prison

See

On receipt hereof you
will release from your
custody W. W. Hill
a citizen of Prince George
County now in confinement
under your charge on his
giving his parole not to leave
the district but to report
from day to day till
further order.

By command of
Profratrad, mtr
J. Price Smith
a. a. g.

Wednesday July 22, 1862

Arrived at Marlborough house about
10 am sick, asked for place to lay down,
was refused, the house being kept by Meade
& Green, both absent, was left in charge
of the bar tender (Warden) who was strictly
ordered not to harbor or help any deserters
in any way, passed for what we had
found at the Farmers Hotel, was kindly received
by night, no one volunteered to help us, was recognized
as deserters, had the sympathies of all around us

Thursday July 24th 1862

was walking about the place, when a messenger
came to us said there was a man wanted to
see us, went to the place found the man, saw
the influence of liquor, sympathized with
the cause, we said he was a Jeff Davis man
was a strong supporter, uttered various epithets
against the President & Cabinet, he gave us
something to eat voluntarily, said there
had been 9 dead men, deserters, taken to the prison,
the bottle of water was, had been helped to escape
himself, and helped to get away to the north,
then in and out of bottles with the money in it, and

went right from the rebel battlefield every day &
knew all that was going on, and they had the
man that dared go through. He was a son of Thomas
Potters, ^{Planted} lived just out of Marlborough, (something like
went to the Attorney's office Mr. Belts, some Mrs
was directed in coming to Fair Haven
about 1851 from Marlborough stopped at a planted
house whose name was Mrs. Hill, gave her some
around one dollar in money directed to the
Fair Haven where she expected to take the
train to Keeltown. The next morning
arrived at Keeltown & was kindly received by all
the known & Jesuits. stayed as long as would
to bed.

Friday July 25th

had conversation with Mr. Phelps, July 25th
member of Mr. Medley, there had been a severe
many deaths than on this way so that it was
helped on by the citizens of Fair Haven, and
fully had been helped to discharge them
& a great amount of money was given, there
is received about 100 dollars. he was told
there was a man sent straight at New York
to the Rebel army & told of some relations of his.

that I had gone through that way. Had some
communication with Mr. Peck, who increased
and I said we would have no trouble
of people Mr. Peck, you is something to read and
found is a place to keep in the house -

Saturday July 26, 1861

In the vicinity of the Hall, until near 11 AM
when we went aboard the Steamer Home Baltimore
accompanied by six or seven other persons, who
had been in the place for two or three
days, had left near 1 PM. While at the
dock, a table on the boat was used, and
Mr. Peck of Maryland, who took considerable
notice of me, and helped me to 2 dollars
money to help us on our journey, and
promised to get a man to see who he was
and to send for the purpose of what he was
mentioned as to when he was in
to get to go, so we were directed to
get on at the dock and get away through
Baltimore.

W. A. Vincent

Statements of
E. D. No. 9. Ed. N. H. V
"desertion":

agst.

John Gardner,
Son of Thos. Hotchkiss,
M. Sec. Bowie,

Lawyer Belt and

Mr. Hill,

of Wp. Marebnw

and

Mr. Medley and

Philip Farley

of Fair Haven.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Statement of

Washington, D. C., July 27 1862.

E. D. W. J. (det) 2nd N. H. V. -

Left New York City on night about 11 o'clock. Arrived at Ft. Mifflin, about 11 a.m. Monday. -
Applied for quarters at Hotel. Bar-tender said he had placed orders not to harbor deserters. Said he knew one deserter. Vincent was sick.
Bar-tender's name was Mr. Hayden (or Horden). He said some time ago he had 15 deserters from there. They staid around there a day or so, and then (killed) might have made 30 or 40 out of the one would not. Staid that night at John Hardin's, paid for it. He knew one deserter. In morning did not get breakfast. Started to go out of town. Negro sent after us by a son of Thos. Hotchkiss. He said he had sent for us, and asked if we didn't want something to eat. Said go with him, and he would give us some. Went with him about mile out of town, to the negro quarters of his father's, where he had something got for us to eat. He knew one deserter. Talked about how the Union soldiers were doing, and said they (folks around there) had regular news from Richmond. Said they had news, I said

I didn't see how they could get through when the lines were so strictly guarded. He said, "We have men that dare go through, and do go through." He volunteered to help us - we did not ask him. He reckoned about 700 deserters had passed through there, and had been helped to clothes, etc, and passed on. He went back with us to Marlboro, mainly rebel army get the while.

We then started for Fair Haven, but stopped at George Bell's office on the way. He directed us how to go. Stopped at Mrs. Hill's, - about a mile or so from M. to F. H. Count house, on left side road - 2nd house from stream. Sat in shade, after while Mrs. Hill came along, asked us to dinner, treated us very well, said he knew what we were, thought we would have no trouble on the road. There were malicious people in all neighborhoods, but these things would not dare to molest us, for they would take it out of them after we got away. Said he thought 500 deserters had passed through there since Bull Run. Asked him for money. In a very secret way he gave me a dollar bill, wished us much success, and said we would find friends all the way to and at Fair Haven. Suggested that we "should not hear him again."

Arrived at Fair Hill, Sunday evening. Stopped at Medley's house.
They knew we were deserters. Made us pay for lodging \$1.00.
John Cooley, bartender. Rest treated us well enough.
Stayed quiet and ugly to us. Sunday morning, went down to Camp -
Found several other deserters there. Kept of Secessionist, ignorant
did not get his name. Went away, and came back
about night. Hung around tower. Medley noticed us,
Spoke to us. Asked him if there would be any trouble
about our getting on boat. Said not even dressed as we
were. The Capt. was under bonds of \$10,000 not to carry
soldiers. Said we would have to be careful when we get
to Baltimore. He was then called away by the staff coming.
A laborer, Philip Harley, employed at hotel, was very communi-
cative. Said Cooley was a union man from Balto., but did
not dare to trouble us. Stayed in barn part of the
night, put time on beach. Next morning, made breakfast
on berries, and dinner. Boat left there about 11 o'clock in
afternoon. Had been on boat, about an hour, when dinner
came. Recognized ^{lawyer} Beets at table. He saw us. After dinner,
Beets beckoned us with his finger. (McIntosh) went to him.
He offered cigar. Declined. Asked if I recognized him. I did. He
said he was sorry he was so busy the other day that he could
not help us. Said he would talk with me (med) again.
After while, I was leaving our sail, he came along side me.
After other words, he said "I know you & I will watch you."

are. 99 out of 100 on board knew. But we are
your friends." Said there was detective on board,
Must look out for him. Showed me another man
who he said would show detective to me. Other
man did show him to me, without asking.

Belt afterward gave me #2, says it would help me
Swam. Kept out of way of detective. got at Balto.

About 8 p.m.

Mr. Bowie was not ^{in neighborhood} at home. Understood if he
was there, as a drunken fellow said, "He would help
us go on & go on." Hall, merchant, had moved
to Va. Mapuden and Turner were not there.

Statements of
C. D. McJ. Ed. A. N. V
"Baltimore"
Agot.
John Hardman,
Son of Thos. H. Harkness,
Wm. Bowie,
Younger Belt Ed
Mr. Rice,
of Wp. Macdonald
and
Mr. Mudgett and
Print Grady
of Fair Haven.

2080 Letter W# 66
1862

H^d Qrs. Sub. Dist. Cent. Uto

~~Citizens~~

William John. 4th L^g Col.

Jefferson City Aug 18. 1862

Enclosing list of Persons
in Coe Co. Uto who have
given aid & comfort to the
Enemy & asking that a
Sey be made upon them

H^d Qrs. Dist. of Uto. Aug. 23/62
Schofield I. M. Brig. Gen.
Authorizes the Commdy. Off. at
Jefferson City, to make the Sey
herein recommended

List of Uto Aug 17. 1862

Spec Gen Inset. of No.

Aug 23, 1862

The Commanding
Officer at Jefferson
City is hereby
authorized to
make the assess-
ment herein
recommended

Very Respectfully
Yours

W. D. Os. Southwestern Div
Springfield Sept. 4 1862

Receipt referred to Brig.
Gen. Loan Commanding
Central Division

By order of
Eng. Gen. Patterson
Lucius J. Barney
Major and A. S. G.

Head Quarters Sub-District Division of Central Mo.,

Jefferson City Aug 19th 1862.

C. W. Smith.
Asst Adjt Gen.

Sir,

I am directed by Gen. Fother, to refer the enclosed assessment list, to Gen. Schofield.

It seems to be the only way to reach the Rebels of the town.

The Regular troops having all been ordered away from here, I am compelled to keep a goodly number of the enrolled Militia here to ensure the safety of this Post. In the Country they can forage & subsist as directed by Gen. Orders, but in the city it is different. There is no forage near for the horses, nor provisions for the men. & if a levy is made it will have to be in money. as many of the most active Rebels are Boarders & have neither

forage or provisions. The
Genl. Comd'g this Division
takes the field to-day &
wells this reference to you.

This Post. I consider the
most important one in
the State, not as a strategic
point, but simply because
it is the Capital of the
State.

Very Respectfully
Yours
John H. Williams
Lt. Col. 9th Cav. U.S.A.
Comd'g Post

Partial List of those who aid and encourage the Rebellion in Cole Co & vicinity

Aug 16 1862

Names	Residence	Descriptive	Estimated Worth	Assessors Val.	Remarks
Dr Wm Bolton	City	Forced to give Bonds, Strong seced	Good. 15 to 20,000	\$7,500.	Enrolled
Dixon Bolton	Osage River	Taken oath. Compuls. "	Moderate	4,021.	
Jack Bolton	At Moreau & Osage	" " "	"	3,390.	Enrolled
Chas L. Berry	on the Moreau	" " Active Sympth	Good 10 to 15,000	5,410.	Enrolled
C. S. Corwin	City	" " trying to be Union	" 10,000	8,075.	"
P. E. Chappel	Callaway, on River	" Compuls. Sympathizer	Good 15 " 20,000		
W. E. Duncorn	City	" + Bonds " Strong seced	" 8 " 10,000	\$4,100.	Enrolled. (Refused the conventional oath)
Levi Dixon	Dixonville, 8 miles West	" compulsory "	10 " 12,000	12,950.	Arrested rebel
Wm "	"	"			
Corwin "	"	" } Sons of Levi.	Probably on independent means		
Frank "	"	" Strong seced			Enrolled. Has a good mill
E. B. Ewing	City (Judge)	oath + Bond	Very Moderate		Refused conventional oath
H. C. "	"	"	Good. 15 to 20,000	\$4,220.	"
Dr Edwards	"	" Sympathizer	" \$15,000	6,400.	"
Thos "	" Son of Dr.	Taken oath			"
J. S. Hackney	" (Yield)	oath + Bond Strong Seced	\$5,000	\$2,360.	"
Julius Le Page Mrs	" (Grocers)	Taken oath. " "	Moderate Means	2,340	May claim French protection
Tennessee Mathews	"	oath + Bond (5000) Doubtful	Good \$10,000	\$3,750 & \$1,000.	Enrolled
B. H. McCarty (+ Son)	" (Hotel)	Taken oath, Sympathizer	" \$10,000	6,144	Both enrolled
James M. Hargis	Clark Township	" " Bond, Strong Seced	Poor		Was in Price army
H. H. Acorn	City	oath Sympathizer	\$10,000	4,100	Enrolled
Chambers + Bro	" Grocers	Whiskey oath	Rich 15 to 20,000	8,710	"
J. B. Read	"	Oath	" 10 " 15,000	23,755	
Thos Ruggins	5 miles West J. P.	"	Moderate 2 to 3,000	1,230	
Geo B. Ransom	City	" Active Sympth	15 " 20,000	9,835	Enrolled
J. T. Rogers	"	" Sympathizer	25 " 30,000	18,275	"
Tom R Rice	4 miles on Moreau	" Strong Seced	Poor 2 " 4,000	1,685	
S. M. Tracy	Clark Township	" Doubtful		5,000	
J. W. Scruggs	7 miles West	" Sympathizer		3,600	Enrolled
A. Brooks "	"	"		3,150	"
S. H. Sore	2 miles West	" Active Rebel	2 to 3,000		"
L. W. Sore	"	"	1 " 2,000	5,250	"

2,000 Union
3,490 Union
2,420 Union

Partial List of those who aid and encourage the Rebellion in Cole Co & vicinity.

Names	Residence	Descriptive	Estimated Worth	Assessors Value	Remarks
Charles R. Scott	7 miles N. Street	Taken Oath Active Secus	Good	None at Law	Admistr ^r of Estate was at 16,000
C. W. Stewart	City	" "	Property in Wife's name	4000	assessed in Wife's name (Enrolled)
E. Thompson	"	" "	Farmer \$2000	\$300	Enrolled
W. H. Winston	Clark Township	" Bonds	\$5 to 6000	\$3,000	"
Geo. J. White	2 miles West	" Active Secus	8 " 10,000	6,305	"
Chirity Watson	City	" Strong "	4 " 5,000	5,760	"
John Wiley	7 miles West	" Sympathizer	10 " 15,000	9,040	"
Wm. B. Young	12 miles on Moorau	" County Judge, Strong	8 " 10,000	5,865	& other Service interest
David Humphries	8 miles West	" Bonds Sympathizer	15 " 20,000	14,500	Enrolled
E. L. Edwards	Orange 10 miles South	" Strong Secus	15 " 20,000	11,202	\$2000 belonging to Cheney in Rebellion
Wm. Pinkley	Moorau Township	Moderate	\$2,500	3,630	
Wm. Stevens	"	"	2000	2,590	
Joseph "	"	Rabid	1500	2,000	
John S. Enloe	"	"	2000	3,000	
Martin Strong	"	"	800	800	
Wm. Ralston	"	"	1000	2,000	
David Jones	"	"	800		
Fleming Pitchford	"	"	800	660	
John M. Pevitor	"	"	800	1030	
Henry Roark	"	"	1000	1418	
G. W. Colvin	"	"	1000	1108	
Jacob Howard	"	Moderate	800	1000	
Benj. Henderson	"	"	400	800	
W. J. Meadows	"	"	800	800	
Robert Morrow	"	Very Strong	800	1,000	
Wm. Thomas	"	" #	600	700	
L. B. Berry	"	" #	5,000	450 in this County, balance on Mountain.	
		20,000 Rations Bacon say at 5 1/2 c = 15,000 lbs or		\$225	
		10,000 " Flour " \$4 40 Bbl. 37 Bbl "		165	
				\$990	

Citizens
 J. L. ...

Memorial.

W. J. St. Louis, Minn
 St. Louis, Sept. 23rd 62

Respectfully referred
 to Col. Meyer, ^{of}
 Iowa, who will please
 state for any informa-
 tion what is the rule
 now enforced upon this
 subject.

W. Davidson,
 Mychal
 County

Office open
 St. Louis, Mo
 Aug 25th 62.

This Sept has paid
 all clubs employed
 at Dept. Hd. Ins
 & Dist Hd. Ins. 40^{cts} per
 duty pay.

day, on regular
Reports of persons
signed by the apt
Ad. Gu to I appd
by the Inspector
Com. in ar. Insp.

Rec^d
H. Meyer
H. Meyer

Saint Louis, Mo. Aug. 21st 62

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Brig. Genl. Davidson
Comd'g. St. Louis Division.

We, the Clerks

at Head Quarters St. Louis Division do most respectfully request that inasmuch as nearly one third of our Salaries has been cut off by the recent action with regard to Commutation of Rations; - and also, in that our situation in the City necessarily subjects us to an expense altogether disproportionate to the ordinary pay of a soldier when on detached service, - to have the extra duty pay at Forty cents per diem, and so in proportion for extra hours of labor, allowed as formerly it has been allowed to us and is at the present to all other Clerks on detached service in the Department.

Very Respectfully -

William Hemigan
Julius Karmasch.

Robert L. McCulloch

George W. Dammell

Charles Dalrymple

Abner Montgomery

G. J. Newsom.

W. J. Woodruff

208² 2644.

Helena, Ark.

Aug. 11/62.

W
Steele, J. Brig^r Genl. =
com^d: 1st Div.

Authorizing permit for
Dwight Stone,
John D. Pennyman,
Joseph A. Ware,
and Richard M. Thomas
to purchase cotton.

Citizens

copy full

Recd. St. V. U. C. W.
Aug. 11/62.

Ad. Genl. Army of the S. W.
Helena Ark.
Aug. 11, 1862

Major:

You will please issue permits
to purchase Cotton to Mr. Dwight
Stone John Q. Perryman Joseph
a Kare Richard M. Thomas, to
purchase Cotton

Very Respectfully
Fred H. Steele
Brig Genl.
County,

Map. T. J. McKinney
A. A. G.

2080

Recommendations
for appointments in
the Enrolled Militia

Aug 62

~~Citizens~~

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Grant
W.D.

Springfield Mo.

August 11th 1862.

Gen. Brown.

We would be glad to have you
recommened for appointment as officers in the
Enrolled Militia, the following persons.

For Co. Infantry Colly B. Holland
" " Mounted Men Marcus Boyd.

We believe they are the best men for the positions
now in Greene and Webster Co's

We would also recommened for appointments
Henry Sheppard as a Lt. Colonel.

Lewis A. Comstock " Lt. Col. or Major

Fidelia S. Jones " Major

J. A. M. Dulican " Major or Adjutant

Charles Sheppard " Adjutant

John S. Coleman (Webster) Lt. Col. or Major.

The Gentlemen named above are well known
citizens in whom the people will have confi-
dence, and the recommendation are made on
consultation with a number of Citizens

Yours &c.

W. D. Chases.

From Kellerman
to the N. Howard
disloyalty of the Southerners
they have all left home
and declare that they
shall have the lives of 10
Union men for that of
their father who was killed
by the Union troops.

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N. 31.

1862

Letter

John

W. O. Dist of Va Aug 9. 6-1862

Mr. W. Lane represents himself as an agent
and friend of my house. He says he is
Mr. John & John and that they are
to give their influence and support and
in fact have done so to Mr. W. Lane.
He says the Chamber would not do
what he has to make here but a man
had to get the good name of his
country and then he is a man who
has no other business.

Mr. W. Lane is a man who is
connected and your name is not
the controlling factor the report here is that
they say they want to have Mr. W. Lane
like you the vice of their father.
I have no doubt that Mr. W. Lane has other
influential persons and Mr. W. Lane says
but this is not taken every where else.
What I believe are doing all the mischief they
can and are the cause of all the trouble
now and I am sure they are not going to stop.

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can and are the cause of all the trouble
now and I am sure they are not going to stop.

Major Harris

will make
inquiry whether any of
the within named candidates
were elected or so
will require them to
file a paper in this office
renouncing their
intention to qualify
as such officers and
then the whole batch
can be hailed you can
fix the amount of bond

Strongly
Y. M. Gend

Major Storing will proceed
~~to report to Provost~~ & talker
to report to Provost
Marshal Hickman
at Lawrenceburg
~~to take the~~
oath & give bond in the
sum of \$1000 - talker
to take the oath and
give bond in the
sum of \$5000

Headquarters U S Forces
Lawrenceburg Ky. Aug. 7th 62
Brig. Genl. J. Boyle -

Sir -

Today I send to
Louisville the following prisoners.
H. Bommer. Seest Candidate for County
Clerk in the County of Woodford -
Charles Ferguson " "
Levi Walker of Anderson and
John Burford " "

Bommer perished in being a candidate
to the post. and just as he was leaving
Versailles announced his determination
to run. He is an influential man
and is the head and front of the
opposition in Woodford -

Ferguson keeps a rendezvous for
hell in Versailles and is one of
the most bitter men in the County.
His arrest and imprisonment is a
great relief to the Union men -

In these two cases you are referred
to Judge Steele, Gen. Ward Kemp Ewell
and other prominent Union men of Woodford.
Walker & Burford have both been
within the enemy's lines and
since their return have been very
active in the enemy's cause - have
grossly abused loyal citizens
and misled the Union troops -
No worse copperheads can
be found outside of the rebel
lines -

I would call your attention
to the fact that my men and
myself are very much ~~needed~~
with our regiment. A small
body of cavalry acting with
the company of the 55th Ind now
here might come to keep this
locality quiet.

My men are very much in need
of clothing. I made requisition
for some last week but have recd
no notice of my letter. Unless

The clothing is sent - or the men
sent to their regiments where they
can be provided for - they will know
out-do Halstopp company -

I am - Sir -

Very Resply

Yours most truly

Geo. Sanger

Capt. Long Post

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General of Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky. August 21 1862

I J. M. Dickman of the County of Anderson
state that John Bedford & Lewis S. Walker
now confined in the Military ^{Prison} at Louisville &
charged with being Candidates for office
in said County. were not ~~to any~~
Candidates at the late election for any
office. As to the Character of John Bed-
ford; he is regarded as man of integrity &
honesty, but a rough uneducated & rather
violent man. Has been a violent and
athletic Southern Rights man, but has
recently promised entering that he will faith-
fully comply with the oath of allegiance
and would give a competent bond for
his future loyalty. As to Walker I have
known him from a boy. He is not regard-
ed as a violent man, but rather an officious
politician and has acted with the Secesh
party. But I have no doubt if released
upon oath and a Bond of \$5000 - will
faithfully comply with it.

J. M. Dickman
County Judge Sec.

2086

Aug. 8, 1863

Geo. W. Smith

Robert Shuman

McCracken Co.

Ky.

Cts

Oath of Allegiance

—TO—

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at *Paducah, Ky.*, this
17 day of *August*, A. D. 1862.

J. R. Hewitt
Provost Marshal.

Witnesses:

John M. Schroth
R. Shearer Seal

P. O.,

County, Ky.

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" "

IN TRIPLICATE.

BOARDS, PRINTERS, 46 STATE STREET, CHICAGO.

2087

~~Bennett Spear~~
~~Burton Smith~~
Marshall Co. Ky.
Aug. 8. 1862

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RECEIVED
JULY 20 1862

THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Bennett Spear
Burton Smith

2088

Aug 8, 1862

B Safford
W Safford
Marshall Co. Ky
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Oath of Allegiance

—TO—

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at Paducah, Ky., this
5th day of *August*, A. D. 1862.

Geo. A. Henslett
Provost Marshal.

B. Seaford Seal

W. Seaford SEAL

Witnesses:

P. O.,

County, Ky.

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" "

IN TRIPLICATE.

W. M. Stark
~~D. J. Stewart~~
Calloway Co.
Ky.
Aug. 9, 1862.

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W. M. Stark
D. J. Stewart

Oath of Allegiance

—TO—

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at *Paducah, Ky.*, this

9th day of *August* A. D. 1862.

Geo. R. Howdell
Provost-Marshal.

M. M. Starks
D. J. Stewart

Witnesses:

P. O.,

County, Ky.

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" "

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" "

IN TRIPLICATE.

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Amg Co

Joseph Landier

W H Free

F M Bond

Amg

Oath of Allegiance

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

I, *Joseph Landler, W. H. Free, J. M. Bond*
of *Marshall* County, and State of *Kentucky* do solemnly
swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Govern-
ment of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign,
that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance,
resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary
notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all
the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.
And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation
or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that death, or
other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the
penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn before me at *Peachy, Ky.*, this

7th day of *August*, A. D. 1862.

J. R. Rowlett
Provost-Marshal

Joseph Landler real

W. H. Free SEAL

J. M. Bond real

Witnesses:

P. O.,

County, Ky.

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" "

IN TRIPPLICATE.

ROUNDS, PRINTED, 45 STATE STREET, CHICAGO.

Wm. C. Hayes
Chief Clerk

Reports of W. Madison &
H. J. Lillard anxious to
take the oath of allegiance

April 14. 1862

The subject must
be settled by Department
& Court of Army
Board of A. S. T. just
as other secular ca-
ses have been

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Caligano

Myr Barton.

Mr J. N. Hudson and
W. F. Lillard are anxious to take
the oath of Allegiance. everything they
possessed has been taken from them
by our troops. They wish to emigrate
to Ohio when they have relatives.

The following are the articles taken

2 Horses -

4 Cows -

22 Hogs & pigs

1200 Bush Corn

12 tons Hay (cut & stacked)

and all his garden vegetables

about one acre -

This is what
Mr Hudson states to be his losses.

Mr. Lillard states his losses to

35 Bushels wheat,

50 lbs Bacon

1 Bush Flour

1 " Meal

1 Sun Dry all his cooking

utensils. his wife's ~~own~~ stockings, undershirts

and a pair of boots, in fact anything

he had, knives & forks &c -

As these articles have

been taken by the whole army of France
and consequently should be settled
by the Chief of the Army of Genl Pele
June 4th

Free Major
Lt Col & y...

2081
M^{rs} Charles Rogers

Chief Clerk

Reports of the Station
to J. Willard concerning
the the acts of allegiance

Copy 14. 1862
~~Mr. Anderson~~

We settled by J. W. Rogers
& Secretary of the
Board of A. S. P. 1862
to other persons in an
we have been

Admiral

1-100

1394

1395

1396

4th Maine

Major Stewart

1 Maine Co

Lt Col Martin

St Perin -

Hartuff

Col Peter Lyle

De Perin -

Col James M. ...
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Head Quarters 3rd Army Corps
Camp near Cedar Hill
August 14th 1862

Major
These articles were taken
by the 1st Main Cavalry and Hartsoff
Brigade, direct the Quartermasters of
these corps to take up the
articles and give the bearers
receipts for the same after taking
the oath of allegiance

By order of
Mynor^{sr} M. Snell
New Mexico
St. Col. & Co.

Major Patrick
Cavalry
Reckitts Division

Headquarters 2nd Division

Third Army Corps Aug: 14 1862
Brig: Guil: Hartsoff & Colonel Allen will direct their
respective Quartermasters to receipt for the within
enumerated property, after administering the oath of allegiance

By order Brig: Gen: Reckitts

Comdg. Div.

John M. Williams
Capt: U.S.A.: Guil:

Geo. Leighton

2092

in file

Aug 12

Leighton Geo E

Pro'ns. Encl. St. H. Dir.

Account of Mrs. B.

Plates thro' Mrs. B. and
Mrs. K. also were omitted

Leighton

Plates thro' Mrs. B. and Mrs. K. also were omitted

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., August 15th 1862

Sir:

Mrs. Parson and Mrs. Kido were arrested yesterday by order of Capt. Lighton, charged with having ~~been~~ persuaded parties to join camp of bush-whackers in this county. Evidence is very positive and specific.

Very truly

Your obt. servt

Wm. M. Jackson
Secy

W. P. Grant
2083

Received at Camp
Cham Sept 18th / 62

Citizens

(Copied)

Aug. 1, 1862

(Copy)

Myrardotte Va Aug 1 1862

Capt A Vance

Pro Marshal
Chester Va.

Sir

I forward
to you per Lieut Bailey 2 prisoners
to wit:

1 Wm P Grant
2 Alanzo Fuller ?

Wm P Grant is charged with uttering
treasonable sentiments and being a danger
ous character - from the fact that in the
capacity of a pedler he had constant
intercourse with the people of the Prov-
der on both sides of the river. The charges
were fully substantiated

I am Sir

Your obedient Servant.

A L Vance

Capt & Provost Marshal

2094

Aug. 1, 1872

Cal.

all and each of they
witness work copy of the
by readen the within sumary
to them on the 20 of August

By G. P. Potter

Head Quarters, Post of Springfield Mo
August - 15th 1862

To Benton Malvern - John Gibson
and Miss Woods all of Jasper Co. Mo.
Wells Langston You and each of you are hereby
summoned and required to appear before a Military
Commission, appointed to be held at Springfield
State of Mo. in the County of Green on the
25th day of August 1862 at 9 o'clock A. M. then and
there to testify and give in evidence on the part
of the Defense what you and each of you may
know in a certain proceeding now pending
before the said Commission, wherein the United
States of America is the prosecuting party and
John Lefevre stands accused
Hereof fail not at your peril.

By Order Brig. Gen. E. A. Brown
Commanding South Western Division
George H. Hall ^{1st} Lt. Col. Judge Advocate

H. J. Lazar

Major Comdg.

Patterson Mo. Aug. 18th 1862

Wmple

States having confiscated a
box of Medicines, invoice en-
closed, supposed to be intended
for the use of the Rebel army
found on the premises of a
Dr. Black - also having
found another lot of Medicines
belonging to a Dr. Newman
Surgeon in the Rebel army -
So keeping the box and Dr. Black
awaiting instructions from
this office. -

Out

Rec'd P. M. G. Aug. 21st 1862

Head Quarters, Camp Davidson
Patterson Mo. May 18th 1862
Col. J. B. Herndon.
P. M. G.

District of Missouri

Sir

Sir

After my arrival at this place I learned
that a Box of Medicines were somewhere
in this vicinity supposed to be waiting an
opportunity to be conveyed to the Rebel
Army. I instituted search and found on
the premises of one D. K. Black in a back
building one Box containing the enclosed
Invoice of Medicines. It seems strange
that such a lot of Medicines should be
allowed to be sold in Saint Louis and
sent down here last June and I wonder
still if they were to be used here that
the Box had never been opened. The

Dr. told me that he had no medicine on hand, when I first came, as we had no medicine on I asked him the question he also made the same statement to Luit He arrived he says he intended to open a drug store. He is a very loyal man now and has been ever since the Federal troops occupied this county, but before that he was a vile Rebel.

I also found a considerable lot of medicines belonging to one Dr. Newman, a surgeon in the Rebel Army, and son in law to Dr. Black. he was up here about the time the enclosed Bill of medicines was got and report says took off a lot with him. The last lot I will turn over to our surgeon and the Boat and Dr. Black I will keep until I get instructions from your office.

Very Respectfully & on
B. J. Lacy
Mey. Com. & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1838.

St. Louis, June 17th 1862

Mr R. O. Blow

PETER E. BLOW,
SUCCESSOR TO
CLARLESS, BLOW & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in
Drugs, Medicines,
PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS,
Dye-Woods, Perfumery, &c., &c.

Bought of

Which firm is composed TAYLOR BLOW and WILLIAM T. BLOW.

Book No.

OLD STAND,

TERMS:

NOS. 68 & 69 MAIN STREET.

100	Blue Hair	65	100
5	Eng. Compound	15	100
5	Whitening Compound	15	100
10	French Compound	40	100
12	Green Compound	60	100
50	Perminer	225	100
	Part 50		100
			150.40

Recd Pay Peter E. Blow
of M. J. Blow

2096 706

Mary F. Mansfield

Sending to Prisoners

J. S. Roberts, O. Roberts &

J. S. Wilder, enclosing
affidavits

Aug 1st 1862.

J. S. Roberts & O. Roberts
released on \$5,000, Bond with

J. S. Wilder 1,000 " "

recd

Wm Green
1862

Repallines 17 July 1861
Col. Dancer

I have handed Capt Nettleton
an affidavit against several parties
The law sent out to have them arrested
These men have behaved very badly
Especially towards Mr Gully who is a
true & loyal man. I think they
ought to be held until the war is
over.

Very respectfully
Yours
Bristol

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over.

Respectfully
Hollansford
Bristol

J. P. Roberts

J. P. Roberts to the

Attorney

J. P. Quinn

of

the

County

of

the

State

of

the

County

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State

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the

State of Kentucky

Logan County, Ky.

The affiant B. H. Lully states that he is a resident of the County and State aforesaid, is and ever has been loyal and true to the government of the U. S., that on the 5th day of December 1862, W. Roberts, P. S. Roberts, S. C. Wetherford, James Melbome, and Thomas Dale and ~~others~~ came to his, affiant's house, armed with shot guns, Pistols, dirks, Bowie Knives and clubs, threatened, abused, drew weapons on affiant and arrested him, brought him to town and delivered him over to the pretended authorities of the so called Southern Confederacy who detained him under heavy guards for two days & nights, all of which was done because of the loyalty of affiant. Said parties are still disloyal in their conduct & conversation towards the government of the U. States

B. H. Lully

Sworn to before me by B. H. Lully this 30th day of July 1862

Ben. T. Perkins, Clerk
Todd County Court

P. S. Roberts - ^{Age} 58 years - Gray hair & beard
Grayish yellow eyes.

Osmond Roberts - 46 years - Sandy hair
mixed with gray - green eyes - 5ft 11 inches

James T. Nelson - 27 years - dark brown
hair and beard - yellow gray eyes - 5ft 6in

These men were arrested on the
affidavit of B. K. Tully, which I enclose
& you also a note from Capt. Wactarian

John W. Greer - 19 years - hair black
eyes hazel - 5ft 11 1/2 inches - This is
prisoner captured by Donalson
Greer escaped from Camp Butler
at near Springfield, Ills. - I arrested
him yesterday. Respectfully yours

H. H. Smith
H. H. Smith

July 23, 1864
St. Louis, Mo.

Col L. H. Brock

A. P. Nelden 1,400

3 Bowling Green
1/4

2097 776

H. N. Milward

Charges against Squire
Pomeroy, J. S. Caldwell
& Mr. Pomeroy

Aug 5th 1862.

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"

Mr. Pomeroy having
been furnished to
down in the north
to make a full report
of Court Boyce
At Mr. Pomeroy's
Said 18th of 1862
→ James & Messrs

William Halloway. Copy that I
was furnished by the Grand Jury at the Jan
Term of the Madison Circuit Court. That it
was shown before the Grand Jury by a deposition
written that Squire Turner made a
speech in favor of the Southern Rebellion
and contributed money to pay the expenses
of the grand jury in the Southern Circuit Court
at Richmond Sept. 1862.
Wm Halloway

J. David P. Miller, Sheriff of Madison Co.
Ky. Copy that when the process upon
the above and many similar writs
against other persons came to my hands, I never
hesitated to kill the Sheriff who attempted
to serve the process upon him, and
I concealed the same as to test and I
Squire Turner did testify the execution
of the process.
D. B. Willis S.M.C.

John Morgan with his forces entered
Richmond about the night of the 19th of
July 1862. Early that morning Squire
Turner was taken to Morgan's camp at the
House and ~~detained~~ ^{detained} with
immediately after that a file of a
soldiers was sent to the Clerk's office
and the indictment against Squire

Colony for aiding the Rebellion taken to
Morgan Room and there destroyed.

But Webster certifies as
to the visit of Turner to Morgan
at breakfast.

J. H. Langstaff, Deputy Clerk
of the Court, this jurisdiction from
the office on the 10th day morning

The undersigned Citizens of Madison
County state that they knew Square Turner
well and he considered him the worst
and most dangerous Rebel in our midst
and we ask that he be kept away
from here during the war.

Richmond August 14th 1862

Wm. H. Ballou

Wm. H. Ballou
J. H. Langstaff

Wm. H. Ballou
J. M. Shackelford

Thos. Jones
Wm. H. Embury

Witnesses to prove charges
above to the above

J. C. Billingsly
J. M. Gilbert

C. C. Pratt
C. J. Walker

J. H. Terrell
William Harris

Thos. H. James
O. P. Patton

James C. Caldwell is a preacher of
the Christian Church and is one of
the worst noisy and outspoken Rebels in
our midst. When news reached here that
Morgan had captured the cars on the
Nashville Railroad and asked the Express
Co. he threw up his hat and followed
for Morgan. The night Morgan reached
here on his recent raid his eldest son
piloted Morgan to town and he ap-
peared in town before day and actively
cooperated with him, and urged his
eldest son to join Morgan's band
Richmond by August 4th 1862.

W. C. Gardner

Amherstford

Wm. Deeney

Whall Information

Newland Jones

Mr. Holloway

As Clerk of the Madison Circuit Court
I Certify, that to the best of my information &
belief, no other man in Madison County
save Squire Turner, could have knowledge sufficient
to enable Morgan and his band to destroy the
Indictments in my office, and mutilate the
records, as was done by Morgan's band.

My information is that Turner counseled
and advised Morgan to do this act. Turner was
indicted as a man of ill fame for aiding
the Rebellion, & his indictment among
others was destroyed.

Wm Shastelford

To the Military Authorities at Lexington
 Ky. The undersigned request that
 Lewis Francis whom you have in custody
 may be discharged from ~~custody~~ ^{custody} ~~and~~ ^{and}
 taking the oath of loyalty to the
 Government of the United States, and
 giving bond for his future good conduct,
 They do not know upon what ~~charges~~
 he has been arrested, but they
 suppose they are not of a character
 which requires him to be confined
 unless complying with these terms.
 His venerable father and friends, who
 are loyal men, and his family
 are all of great repute, and we
 believe if released upon the conditions
 above stated he will comply with
 them fully.

Aug 4th 1862.

C. F. Burman

James H. Embury Esq
 Magistrate County Court
 John Miller
 R. L. Cherrault
 J. D. Myers Provost Marshal
 E. L. Shackelford
 Thos. J. Gordon
 Silas J. Green
 J. H. James
 John H. James

E. M. White
 R. R. Raper
 V. H. Hull
 H. Turner
 J. R. Caperton
 J. D. Rowland
 J. W. Williams
 Wm. H. Jones
 W. H. H. H.
 C. C. Ball

To the Military Authorities at Lexington
 Ky. The undersigned request that
 Lewis Francis whom you have in custody
 may be discharged from ~~custody~~ ^{his}
 taking the oath of loyalty to the
 Government of the United States, and
 giving bond for his future good conduct,
 they do not know upon what charges
 he has been arrested, but they
 suppose they are not of a character
 which requires him to be confined
 upon his complying with these terms.
 His venerable father, and friends, who
 are loyal men, and his family
 are all of great respectability, and we
 believe if released upon the conditions
 above stated he will comply with
 them fully. Aug 4th 1862.

James H. Embury Judge
 Madison County Court
 John Miller
 R. C. Cherrault
 J. D. Myers Provost Marshal
 E. L. Shackelford
 Thos. J. Gordon
 Silas J. Green
 Frank
 Geo. H. Barnes

C. F. Burman
 E. M. White
 R. Buford
 E. A. Hild
 H. Turner
 J. C. Caperton
 J. D. Rowland
 J. R. Williams
 Wm. B. Hoopes
 Wm. H.
 C. C. Ball

2098 752.
 H. M. Howell Advt.
 You may send on Post
Warren & Sargent
 Jeffersonville Kentucky

Aug 8th 1862.

(written upside down)
 Charles Embury
 will send
 the papers named in
 this notice to Jeffersonville
 Kentucky
 Henry Hunt
 H. C. Hunt

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces in Kentucky,

Louisville, Aug 6th 1862

W. Holt Dent
Comd'g Prov Guard
Stry

You may remove Turner
Hoater, Wharton and Samsen
sent here by order of Gov Johnson
to the Jeffersonville Penitentiary if
you deem such a change desirable

By Command of Brig Genl Boyle
H. M. Powell
Adj

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Oct. J. D. Inman

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Charges against W.

~~H. Applefield~~

~~W. Treadwell & Co~~

~~B. Hallinger - Prisoner~~

Aug 16th 1812

Maj Selby Harney Provost
Marshall Louisville

Head Quarters W S Forces
Bowling Green Aug 11th 1862

Dear Sir

I send you to day by Genl Waltman
four prisoners. viz W H Shackelford, I send charges against him
G W Goodwill & H B Ballinger, they were captured in Tennessee tak-
ing a drove of fat cattle to the Rebel army. the facts were pas-
sion by Wm King Constable in Simpson Co and Mr Potter of Allen Co
and Dr A S Walker of same Co. they told each of these men that they
were driving them to Rebel Army. they bought every one found
secessionist and stopped at no places but houses of noted seces-
sionist and Pearl Lacombe, who was attempting to get through our
Picket he is a Southern Soldier.

Your Obedt Servant
J D Jones Col
Comdy Post.

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Order to Release
Miss Cross & Daughters
& Miss Hardins

Aug 4th 1862.

Get from the new order
Daughters go to Washin.
and return during the war.

1862 Aug 13th

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August 9, 1862.

Gen. Boyle,
Dear Sir,

I am extremely sorry to trouble you so much, but have concluded that the best way to come to a perfect understanding, is to state to you explicitly what we are willing to do.

In the first place, we accept readily your proposition, that we pay all our expenses since we came to Louisville.

In the second place, we are willing to leave Kentucky immediately, and proceed to Nashville, if we may do this without any

pledge being required of us
except that of not returning to
this state. If this is not satisfactory
rather than to be laid under any
further restrictions, we would
prefer even being sent across the
lines, making you a promise
that we will not return during
the war without a special permit.

When you reflect that I
have resided in the South for
the last eleven or twelve years,
that my husband and a great
number of our friends and re-
lations are in the Southern Army,
I think you will find our
choice not unnatural, and
will believe that we have been
willing to do whatever we in
conscience could. My daughters
join me in these offers.

Most respectfully

Jane G. H. Corde.

Jessie B. Hardin

Jessie P. Hardin

Dear Aunt

You can let her go
and her daughter go to school
or you can send them beyond
our laws as you choose -
If they return to Ky without
proof of proper authority then
that wicked man, I will put
them in county jail and kick
them -

J. L. Frye
My Aunt

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Et. J. M. Rowlett.

Reading H. A. Plowman
Baxter Small & others
Secession candidates of
Paducah Ky.

Aug 3rd 1862.

acts

J. M. Rowlett
for Mr. Rowlett

Office of Provost Marshal
Paducah, Ky, Aug. 3, 1862

To Col. Dent

Pro Marshal, Louisville, Ky.

I have the honor to present to your consideration the following secession candidates, who have refused to comply with Order No. 5th issued by Maj. Gen. Boyle Comdr. U. S. Forces, State of Ky.

McCracken Co.

G. A. Flourary, Candidate for County Judge		
Braxton Small	Do	Circuit Clerk
Milton King	Do	County Do
Geo. W. Hatchiffe	Do	Do Sheriff

The remainder of the candidates have withdrawn, with the exception of Ho. Grandy, candidate for County Clerk, Mark Sanders, do for County Jailor, and School. Choice, do for County Attorney, who have paid no attention to the order, and have left themselves seceded. The city candidates, Paducah, have withdrawn.

Graves Co. Ervin Anderson, Candidate Circuit Clerk
L. H. Anderson Do County Do
E. D. Brororing Do Do Jailor
Ho. J. Jones Do Do Sheriff

The Co. Judge of Graves Co., B. Read has withdrawn

Lyon Co. - A. H. Dudley, Candidate for Circuit Co. Clerk

An attempt was made to arrest remainder of candidates of Lyon Co., and they took to the bushes upon the arrival of troops sent to arrest them.

Also to arrest candidates of Hogg Co., but force sent was not sufficient - they finding that an organized band of guerrillas was there, near one hundred strong, ready to assist them.

Those of the candidates of Marshal County already arrested, viz: J. M. Stephens, candidate for Co. Judge, J. H. Riley, Circuit Clerk, and W. B. Ely, Sheriff, signed withdrawal papers and went home.

The candidates in Ballard Co. have been arrested, but have not yet arrived. I learn this evening, that the secessionists of Ballard Co., intend to drop the candidates arrested & take up an entire new assortment.

I sent an order to comdr. of Post at "Fort Heiman," to arrest candidates in Calloway Co., also to the Prov. Marshals at Columbus and Hickman to attend to Hickman and Fulton coun-

ties, but have not learned the result.

I have to report a feeling of resistance, general throughout "Jackson Purchase" against the order, and a determination to vote for the arrested and withdrawn candidates.

I also found that the expatriation act had not been circulated at all - in fact it is not generally known that such an act was in existence. I have had a quantity printed and circulated among the officers of election, who, I am happy to report, are universally Union men.

It has been with much labor that the order has been circulated and enforced, from the fact that but few troops are stationed at this post.

In relation to the candidates of McCracken county sent up, I have no advice to extend in their favor. They have all expressed a determination to hold office in spite of any order. They have made their election and must abide the result. They seem to think they have only to see Gen. Boyle to obtain their release. In my opinion they deserve no clemency.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Lieut. J. R. Howlett, Mo. Marshal

I also send one Sherman, who is charged with being at Henderson at the time of the fight - implicated in the guerrilla warfare. As he resides in Lorisville, I send him to you to be dealt with.

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St. Albans Vt.

Samuel H. H. H. H.

Box 100 Small Southern

Providence, R. I.

Paducah Ky.

Aug 3rd 1862.

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John R. H. H.
Mr. Marshall

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St Mark, Howells

Relative to the secession
candidates, who refuse
to abandon running for
an office

Aug 3rd 1862,

Bayter Cornell + others

Bayter Cornell

Office of Provost Marshal
Paducah, Ky., Aug. 3. 1862.

Capt. John Boyle
A. C. G. U. S. Forces, Louisville, Ky.

Sir - The bearer of this has had charge of secession candidates with orders to deliver over to Col. Dent. I enclose to you a paper relative to one of the candidates which "tells its own tale." In relation to all the candidates from this county, I have no advice to give in their favor. They have all expressed a determination to hold office in spite of any order. They have made their election & must abide the result. They think they can convince Gen. Boyle, if they can see him, in just fifteen minutes, that they are all good Union men & he will send them home. In my humble opinion, they deserve no leniency.

The bearer has a full report of names & circumstances of arrest, &c., addressed to Col. Dent.

Respectfully
Yr. Obedt. Servt
Geo. R. Howard
Lieut. & Pro. Marshal

Genl Howlett

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Panama Ky

Seesh candidates arrested,
say they will hold office
in spite of any order,
have made their election &
think they can convince
Gen Boyle they are good
Union men, Full report of
arrest & names sent to Col
Dout, ~~Inclosed papers~~
Important papers inclosed,

A Genl N S Force on Ky
Louisville Aug 7/62
At Col's order

Full impression
the within named
Candidates, who
are, as the Genl Comd,
is informed, now
here on parole

By Command of
Brig Genl Boyle
H W Nesbitt
AAs

Copy of Original

Lieut. John R. Kendall.

Proost Marshal of Paducah:

Sir:

The undersigned, a portion of the Union citizens of Paducah & McCracken County, reposing implicit confidence in the exalted integrity, the distinguished clerical skill, and especially in the loyalty of Braxton Small, clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, respectfully request that he be permitted to continue his candidacy for that office. Discarding the doubt which honest mistake has engendered in the minds of a few, they are satisfied from their knowledge of the high character, and exemplary conduct of Mr. Small, that he cannot fairly be included within the purview of Genl. Boyle's Order No. 5. For this reason, in the main, but also because the public interests, just now, imperatively demand at least an opportunity to retain his invaluable services, the undersigned venture to make this earnest application. Compliance with it, they are fully assured, will produce almost universal gratification, while doing merely justice to a faithful officer, and to an upright, noble, and most meritorious citizen.

J. M. Murray
L. W. Flournoy

J. F. Harris
A. A. Trimble
Geo. Meyers

R. A. Bacon. I was mistaken
as to loyalty

Wm. Enders
J. B. Husbands
Jno. V. Gould.
Chas. Bronson

J. M. Moore
H. Enders
C. J. Kasked
W. H. Jones
R. B. J. Fryman
A. C. Logzski
R. Herring
S. P. Cope.

Capt. W. Out
G. Smedley
G. W. Thompson
L. S. Trimble
T. A. Duke
John Farrar
C. Simmons
H. Burton
C. Frank
J. C. Ballard
J. S. Ford
R. Eiders
Jno. G. Daly
C. P. Daly
Jno. M. Kay
T. A. Lynn
S. D. Patterson

The following are the charges that have been made against Braxton Small and which can be sustained by evidence:

Illuminated Building and Fences at the Manassas defeat.
His house Headquarters for gathering to make up
Clothing for Confederate Army.

Refused to take the oath prescribed in Gen. Halleck's Order No. 24, and was assessed accordingly and paid his assessment without entering protest.

His associations have always been with Secessionists—never with Union men. Has sent provisions and other articles to the Rebel Army at "Camp Boone".

He also refused to take the "oath of Office" required by Brig. Gen. Sherman Comdr. of the Post.

The signature of R. A. Bacon was obtained under the representation that said Braxton Small had taken all the oaths required. He Voted for Burnet in June 1861, and against the Union Ticket in August same year. Fourteen of the names signed to this petition, I am satisfied are at least of doubtful loyalty—three of them Jews, and of no account on this question and at least six of them undoubted secession proclivities.

Two of the signers, L. S. Trimble & J. D. Husbands came to me personally and explained that they did not wish it understood that they considered Small a Union man, but that he is a good citizen (No one has said aught against that proposition.)

The candidate voted for by Mr. Small at the August Election for Treasurer, was at that time in the Rebel Army.

He has said in plain terms, he was a secessionist & a Right man.

I certify that the above is a true copy of petition, signatures and objections presented to me, and that upon the papers I refused to permit Mr. Small to remain in the canvass. By request the matter was referred to Comdr. of Post. J. H. Howard, Com. Marshal

St. Col. Olney, Comdr. of Post, having also refused
to permit Thayer Small to remain a candidate
and he refusing to withdraw from the canvass I have
sent him forward to Col. Dent, submitting this paper
to Gen. Byrd for his consideration

Sicut. Jos. K. Hewlett
Co. Marshal

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Commit

Weg & Harris

Aug 18th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION,

St. Louis, Mo.

August 18th

1862

Special Order No. 174.

Two prisoners named Harris and Utz, having been arrested in Federal Territory on suspicion of having served in rebel army, are ordered to be confined in the nearest state prison until the facts connected with their arrest can be fully ascertained.

By order of Brig. Gen. Sanders Commanding.

A. A. Light

Provost Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

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Recommit

James S. Dawling

John Riley

Aug 18 1862

Office of Primest Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

St. Louis, Mo. August 18th 1862

Special Order No. 178.

James S. Rowley and
John Kelly, having been brought to this office, from
United States prison, for the purpose of being liberated
provided they would take an oath of allegiance to
the Government of the United States, and having refused
to take said oath, they are ordered to be returned
to prison.

By order of Brig. Gen. Davidson Commanding.

W. C. Leighton

Primest Marshal General,

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

July 23/62

Order of Col. Boggs
for the release of citizens
to be held as hostages for
the return of Union men
taken by Guerrillas

City

List of names

List of names

Mr. Williams

John W. Turner

Geo. Houlden

Willis Harkins

A. G. Bell

L. Wallis

Math. Turner

Peter Jumps

Head Quarters E. M. & M.

Springfield Aug 25th 1862

Capt John S. Coleman

I understand that a party of Guerrillas have taken 8 or ten persons Union men prisoners and carried them off, now in order to insure their return & their safety you will proceed to arrest an equal number of the most prominent secessionists in that vicinity - It is in the neighborhood of Buck Snort,

James Boyd
Col Command E. M. & M.

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Amherst

Citizens

Post Marshal's Office

Ham. Aug. 12th 1862

Geo. W. Hawkins who works at the Distillery reported himself on Monday morning and was ordered to report again on Thursday at 9 A.M.

Mr. Piquet came in this morning and says the free lance who was at his house last night took from him his pocket book containing one U.S. note of \$10 - also a note of \$200. drawn by Capt. American upon which a payment had been made of \$25. - and some other papers of but little value - some seals &c. He has his horse, papers & two negro men with him.

Piquet claims to be a Union man & says former Col. Gutz says in most positive terms that there can be no possible doubt of Piquet's loyalty.

That he has heard him converse and heard of his conversing with persons with whom he could not feel more restraint and that he (Piquet) always expressed himself in favor of the United States Government and in opposition to the present rebellion -

Major Josiah Hunt also says all that Piquet was loyal and that there can be no doubt of the loyalty of the old man in question -

Geo. Shields also says the same thing though I do not consider his testimony worth a cent -

Mr. Holman, of the firm of Brewington & Holman
came and said that there was some doubt
about the loyalty of M. Fugere, and said
~~that~~ in case evidence was wanted that

R. D. Brewington & W. M. Daniels should
be called upon as they knew him well

Dr. Milton who lives out 2 miles beyond
Fugere was also in the office and says
that he thinks it can be proven that Fugere
actually assisted in furnishing blankets
and clothes for the Ruffians who went off
to Price's army -

Mr. Holland who lives opposite Fugere (I
think farms join) says "he (Fugere) is a
Reeche & the old woman too" and no
mistake - Roe (Milton) says he thinks
M. Fugere a strong Southern sympathizer
but does not know of his own personal
knowledge that he has committed any overt
act -

Fugere found his two Negro boys -
I gave him an order on Simmons
for his team. Kept his gun and sent
him home feeling more than ever
impresed that doctors will offer -

Dr. Miller also gives other evidence as follows -

Sunday evening at dusk a fellow came to a neighbor of Dr. Miller (his name is John ^{*}Minor) and said that four 6 to 8 of Porter's men were at Fred O'Connor's about 6 1/2 miles out on the Polungra road.

They proposed to go out to join Porter that (Sunday) night but the Dr. does not know whether or not they meant. But he would like to have a small force come out to show what rebels may be skulking about the bush that they are not beyond the reach of the military authorities - The Dr. says all their guns have been given up and that if they could have them again they would protect themselves and not call upon the Union men of Hammarbe to protect them -

10 men volunteered to go out in the neighborhood & meet Monday night bringing in Fred O'Connor - Also was placed under guard until further orders -

Gave Joel H. Harris permission to go to St. Louis -

Some one complains that H.D.C. Madison
filled out one Jack Cash for the rebel
Army —

By order of Col. Heywood arrested
the "free scouts" by order of Strachan
sent them to Palmyra —

Julian Jubert was found in the bottom
by the following men Joseph H. & Benj. Smiley
& Robt. Brady. The men were sent by Rob. Puff-
Committed Jubert to Calaborn and retained
his noolors —

Had Martin Morrissey, called in &
gave him the choice of behaving himself
going to the Calaborn or leaving the state —

E. Price has memorandum of
movement of Rebs. down near
favorable —

Perry & Jake ~~by~~ Hack boys of
Mrs. Amstutz came and were
ordered to report on Thursday —

M. Fugere - swears that his pocket
book was on the bureau and he
having put it there when he went
to bed. The numbers to have seen
one of the men than his hand on to
the bureau - & directly after the
man gone he looked for the
pocket book and it could not
be found. and then had been no
body in the room from the
time he went to bed till the scout
came - There was no chance of any
one putting it away any where else -
I am not accustomed to lay my
pocket book on the bureau - I re-
member distinctly having placed the
pocket book on the bureau ^{that night}

swore to

G. H. [Signature]

Gave J. B. Lofland ~~some~~ to assist applicant
& buy him before me on charge of
breaking his parole

Made reports on A. 2. M. The times
a part of for J. B. Lofland for K. & L.
& for Lofland & 1 P. for L. & M.

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Patrick Mc Mann says that Patrick
Murphy came to his house at 12 o'clock
last night and said that I should have
to go with him and get arms as he was
around taking arms from every body -
Murphy said that I must go, must get
ready in a few minutes and said if
I did not go he would have me
taken before the Provost Marshal as
he had orders to do it - I told him
I was willing to do whatever he said
if he was a soldier and had an
authority - then we went to Mr. Foxlin
I did not go in but Murphy went
in and got a pistol - next
we went to other places in all four
Murphy says the above is substantially
true and it appearing that Mc
Mann was pressed into the service
against his will and Mc Mann
claiming to be a loyal man and
enrolled - he is discharged from
Custody -

Mr. Murphy says that he heard
that there were heard arms and
that he thought he should a right

to take the guns - I first went
to the house of Gottlieb Chapman and
got from him a revolver - then
took Chapman along with
me to the house of T. W. Corner
and got a shot gun - took
Chapman Corner along with me
to the house of ~~Jamieson~~
McMann when I found nothing but
passed McMann into the party
and went to the house of Jamieson
father when I got a horse pistol -
~~took Jamieson father~~
party and went to house of Theo.
Vaile when I got a double barrel
gun. Mr. Vaile but Mr. Vaile being a
brave man and a member of the "Blue Gun"
I let him off - I threaten to shoot him if
he would not give up his gun -
Next from Mr. John McManis when he got
a double barrel shot gun - after that
I went to the house of Pat. Gallagher when
I got nothing then came to Malheur
house, got him up. Malheur had
no arms - then came down to
the Hall and delivered over the
guns to the first of the guard -

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I am a member of Capt. Ingham Co. - No one advised me to go and I am only to blame

Gave permission to Andrew Miller to go to his home in Ferguson Co. Mo. pass give an recommendation of CP Hayward

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Told Murphy to come to my office at 2 this P.M.

John Rayn & Robt. Dornel appeared - asked him if his father knew when he was when he went away - Rayn says that he did - my father heard me say two or three days previous when I was going - sent Rayn & Dornel down to the Enrolling Office to report after which they are to come back here

of Amusing (by authority of Col Hayward) Beaumont, ordered Mr. Stacy to report

the tomorrow morning at 9 P.M. Thursday morning - (Mr. Stacy is a brother of Tom Stacy and St. Meredith says that Negro evidence will convict him of harboring rebels and fitting them out for P. Price's Army) S & B reported - this P.M.

Dismissed

Also ordered J. Pemburn a returned from Price's Army is also ordered to report

Revised

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at 9 A.M. Thursday morning

John Rayn & Robt Dornel brought
certificates from Enrolling Officer that
they had been properly enrolled
and they were discharged accordingly
= copy

Ordered Pat Murphy to the Calabron
and would recommend that he be
kept there for 4 days and after
that lectured on the propriety of leaving
arrests to be made by Officer

Aug 60

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I serve in Southgate Academy, District of
the Peace in and for said County, do
hereby certify that the foregoing depo-
sition of T. H. Gardner, D. D., was taken
before me at my Office in Nashville,
Davidson County, Tennessee, on the 15th day
of September 1861, the within being
duly sworn to before the Court, the

Deposition of W. H. Gordon taken ^{before} Esq. Southgate I. P. Nashville Tenn Sept 1st 1862.

I am 38 years of age a citizen of the State of Tennessee and a resident of Smith Co. of the same state. I have known Messrs John R. Moore and G. W. Fiddwell for many years and have always known them to be good, law abiding, loyal citizens. I was aware of the partnership existing between the above named parties for the purpose of purchasing and selling Beef Cattle ~~and~~ and Bacon for the federal forces at Nashville, and I was well aware of their intentions as to the disposition to be made of the ^{Beef} Cattle ~~that~~ that they might purchase, for I had frequent conversations with both parties before they entered into the partnership and they advised with me as to the probable profit of such a business and it was always understood that the cattle were to be sold in the Nashville market. I knew of Mr Fiddwell going to Kentucky on or about the 6th of July when he returned after

After going about 40 miles for fear of the Guerrillas who had lately come into that neighborhood - We started again for the purpose of purchasing Cattle horses on or about the 1st of August accompanied by a man of the name of Ballinger, it was when upon this trip that Mr. Indwell was captured and imprisoned by the federal forces - his own friends.

I was well acquainted with all of the circumstances relating to the partnership and their intention in regard to disposing of the Cattle for I am on intimate terms with both of the parties, and I also loaned them eighteen hundred dollars for the purpose of purchasing the Cattle ~~thence~~ with, and had they not been good unconditional Union men and had I not known that their intention was to sell them to the federal army in Nashville I would never have loaned them the money. In my certain knowledge they engaged pasture in Smith County for the purpose of fattening the poor Cattle they might

purchase until they were in good
enough order to drive to Nashville

The pastures were in secluded
spots so as to be safe from the
visits of marauding bands of rebels

I also know that Mr Moore went
to Red Springs Tennessee there to
remain in order to give timely
warning to Mr Fridwell should
the Guerrillas make their appearance
in the neighborhood in order that
their Cattle might not be captured
by them. I have no hesitation in
saying that under no circumstances
would they have ~~they~~ driven Cattle
to the Southern army for they have
no sympathy whatever with the
rebels but have always been
determined opponents of the present
Rebellion. They are known
throughout Smith County of this state
to be staunch Union men and
their most bitter enemies are the
rebels, so much so that it is not
now safe for them to return to
their homes. I am a fugitive
from my home and dare not return
on account of my Union sentiments
In my opinion there

are no more staunch uncompromising
union men in Tennessee than
Melvin Moore & Guidwell

W. H. Gordon M. D.

State of Tennessee

I George W. Southgate a Justice of
the Peace in and for said County, do
hereby certify that the foregoing depo-
sition of W. H. Gordon M. D. was taken
before me at my office in Nashville,
Davidson County, Tennessee, on the 18th day
of September 1862, the witness being
duly sworn to testify the truth, the
whole truth, and nothing but the truth,
and the deposition was written by Charles
H. Green, read to the witness by me,
and subscribed by the witness in my
presence.

Given under my hand at office
in Nashville Tennessee this 18th day of
September 1862.

George W. Southgate 
Justice of the Peace.

Aug 62
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Deposition of John W Bowen taken
before Esq Southgate, Nashville, Tenn.

I am 51 years of age a citizen
of Smith Co Tennessee and am loyal
to the United States Government. I
am the Postmaster of the Gordonsville
Post office Tennessee and have been
acquainted with John R. Moore
and George W Guidwell for many
years. I have always known them
to be honest law abiding men and
that they have always been and are
now good loyal men of that class
commonly known as "unconditional
union men". I was well aware
of the partnership existing between Messrs
Moore & Guidwell for the purpose of
dealing in Horses Cattle & Bacon for
the Nashville market and knew of
Mr Guidwell going to Kentucky to purchase
Cattle and horses on or about the 1st
of August and also knew of their
intentions respecting the sale of the
Cattle & Horses he might purchase
perfectly well, for they had made
an arrangement with me to pasture
their Cattle for them until they were
fat enough to take to market. They
frequently talked to me in regard
to their going to Kentucky to purchase

Cattle and it was always understood that the Cattle and horses were to be brought for the Nashville market and had their intention been otherwise I should certainly have known of it for I have been for years on the most intimate terms with both of the parties before mentioned, and I have no hesitation in saying that in no case would either of them have even thought of aiding or assisting the rebellion in ^{any} way or manner whatsoever, and I was very much surprised when I heard that Mr Faidwell was arrested and his Cattle taken by the government for I have ever known him to be one of the most uncompromising union men, not sympathizing with the rebellion in any way.

I have had frequent, almost daily conversations with them both in regard to the present trouble and I know their opinions well.

I am now a refugee from my home and dare not return on account of ^{my} Union sentiments.

John W Bower

State of Tennessee,
Davidson County, } S.

I George M Southgate, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, do hereby Certify, that the foregoing deposition of John W Bower was taken before me at my office in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, on the 18th day of September 1862, the witness being duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, and the deposition was written by Charles H Green, read to the witness by me, and subscribed by the witness in my presence.

Given under my hand at office in Nashville Tennessee this 18th day of September 1862.

George M Southgate Seal
Justice of the Peace.

Nashville, ^{Tenn} August 31st 1862.

We the undersigned citizens of Tennessee
refugees from our homes in Smith
and Wilson Counties Tennessee on
account of our union sentiments
take pleasure in stating that we
have known Mr John R Morris
and Mr George W. Fildwell for a
number of years and that they
have always borne good character
and are both known to be good
union men. We can each
and all of us vouch for the
loyalty of both to the government
of the United States and that
they have always been so.

Jos. A. Thomas

John D. Owen

Wm Paris

Thos A Morris

Elias Barber

John Everett

S. W. Sinner

McA Huse

W. J. Davis

A. Davis

J. Simpson

A. B. Cothran

John Morris

John Bendergas

This is to certify, ~~that~~ that the foregoing
names are men of good standing & belong
to the 1st Regiment of Tenn. Cavalry. W. B. Stone
C. C. Cornes

To be filed in this
case of Morris & Tidwell
Sent up by Cal. Bruce



Secretary's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., July 3^d 1862.

To whom it may concern,

And my private Marshall
Gentlemen.

We recommend
that J R Morris & Swidwell, be permitted
to trail from Kentucky to Nashville
Tennessee, in Cattle Horse & Bacon,

Yours &c
Edward H East
A V Simsley

Board of Trade

I certify that the within
is a full true and correct copy
of the original oath now on file
in my office

Edward H. Covert

September 2/62

Secretary of State

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

STATE OF TENNESSEE--DAVIDSON COUNTY.

I, Johann B. Proores
Smith
of the County of _____, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or laws of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States; and I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever.



Subscribed and sworn to in duplicate before me this 19th day of June

A. D., 1862. By authority of Brigadier-General ANDREW JOHNSON Military Governor of Tennessee.

Edward H. East

Secretary of State.

~~Committee~~

Committee

Aug 5th 1862

Bar Harbor, Me.
May. & Oct. Pro. Nov.
General

Nashville Tenn Aug 30th 1862.

We the undersigned take pleasure in
stating that we have known Mr
John R. Moses and George W
Guidwell for a long time and
that we have always known them
to be good union men, who would
do nothing, to injure the cause
of the Federal Government, or to
assist the rebellion in any way,
and that whatever statement
either of them may make, are
entitled to credit.

Jordan Stokes.
J. B. Stokes
Wm. H. Gordon

Wm F. Allegra
Capt. B. Davidson
Amos J. Davidson
Wilson H. Drace
Saml Davidson
2108

~~Phil~~
Aug 02

Should not all of
these men be re-
warded?

7/1

Yak Daniel L.

August 10th 1862
Washington Mo.

States arrest by J. Spalden
of prisoners & charges
against them.

End

Washington August 10th 1862

Col. Farrar Provost Marshal Gen
St. Louis

Sir, I have the honor to inform you that
I have been informed that you have arrested
the following names, disloyal
persons, residents of this County,
viz. Wilson Grace, William F.
Allegree, Edward B. Murphy,
William Gordon, Napoleon B.
Harrison, Amos J. Harrison,
Edward A. Strickland and William
Coke, these young men were starting
for the South, to fight for their
rights, they had all their horses and
are well equipped, had been pre-
paring to start for several days
it was well understood in their
neighborhood that they were to start
for the land of Dixie last night
we have had a few loyal citizens,
watching their meetings and move-
ments for the last week and know
where they were to start, whose horses
were to be stolen &c. but these loyal
citizens are stalls and cannot
testify, but the facts are well

known ones believed by all good
citizens, in their neighborhoods they
were taken at the office of a known
traitor Dr. Franklin Birch, he was
also arrested, this Birch was a
free but unwilling and released up
on taking the oath, he is the great
leader in this section, all their
meetings are at his office, his
premises have been searched some time
ago and powder found buried
this town would feel great relief
if he were sent beyond the federal
line - the other prisoners Samuel
Davidson was the father of the
two young men who were an expense
order from the state has arrived
and our informant most of the young
men off from his neighborhood has
taken the oath, and since continuing
disobedience the government the large
men a ~~promise~~ ^{promise} that he will
commit violence or have it done
upon them and their property, then
any other men in the County
The Sheriff also took with them
men ^{and} horses and their effects
much one of the horses belong

To a man by the name of Lusk
it is well understood that Lusk
had agreed to furnish Murphy
a horse saddle and bridle and
it was to be said that the horse was
~~with~~ Lusk's sign his negro gave
the horse to Murphy, the negro
says his Master was to give the
Murphy was found with the horse
and the officer took him out
the horse. I hope these men will
not return to this County until
the war is over. I know these
pretended Union Men will inter-
cede for them, but no uncondi-
tional Union Men in this part
of the County will wish for their
return.

Yours very Respectfully,
Harriet L. Gale

Samuel M. Davidson was
associated with the same party
at the same time.

Samuel Davidson

Return on Perseus
and ~~to~~ to ~~the~~ the ~~same~~ same ~~land~~

Ex^d Oct 2. 1799

Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Oct 1st 1862

Samuel M. Davidson Franklin
Co. Sargs.

Never in arms - never aided
the enemy in any way - never
had anything to do with any
recruits from Franklin - it
is false that I aided or in-
fluenced any man to join the
enemy. I am a Southern man
- but has taken the oath
voluntarily. Arrested at
his house.

Washington Mo August 11th 1862.

To the Provost Marshall General
St. Louis

Sir

I have the honor to report to

you the following.

On the 9th inst I received information from Judge Galt, Mr. Morse, Mr. Eitzen, Mr. Crosby and other legal men of this place, that a number of disloyal persons were about to start for the Rebel Army. I immediately proceeded to visit Dr. B. J. Burch, William F. A. DeGree, William C. Gordon, Edward A. Chickland, and Orville Davidson, who were all arrested in Dr. Burch's office; Samuel Davidson, Nathan B. Davidson, Edward B. Smith, and Wilson D. Rice were captured about four or five miles from this place. I also tried to arrest one Sam Brown but was not successful. I however took possession of Mr Brown's horse, which was intended for him to go to the Rebel Army with. I was told by a loyal black (a slave) that Mr Brown offered him twenty five dollars to go and break the lock of this office, and that a fine horse belonging to Mr. Samuel Pitt a loyal and unconditional Union man. This offer however was refused. I also took possession of five horses and equipments, belonging to the above named persons. According to orders received from you, I arrested

Henry Mellenkamp.

(Very necessary evidence will be given by the citizens
of Washington to prove the guilt of the above named
Prisoners)

I remain yours most

Obedt Servant

Julius Sporleder

St Corridy at St Johns

Bridge

2109

August 1862

W. J. ...

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I do solemnly swear that I will bear true
allegiance to the Government of the United
States that I will not take up arms against
the authorities thereof, and that I will not
give aid or comfort to the enemies
thereof. Knowing that the penalty attached
to a violation of this oath volun-
tarily taken is death.
Aug 1st 1862.

Herbert King
L. J. Goldberry
Wm. H. King
J. P. Rothrock
J. H. Goodenow
J. Brindley
W. H. Rothrock
E. Chick
W. P. Brown
S. J. Primmer
A. E. Cooper

Sworn to August 1st 1862

~~11-1-11~~ 2110

Passaro

CENTRAL DIVISION MO.

Consolidated Tri-Monthly Report
of Prisoners for the ten days end-
ing August 1862.

*I hereby certify that the within is a cor-
rect Report of Prisoners confined in the
Division of Central Missouri, during the
ten days ending*

1862.

Provost Marshal Gen'l. Cent'l. Div'n. Mo.

Crutcher

H. H. Proring Capt

TRI-MONTHLY REPORT OF PRISONERS CONFINED AT POST OF *Warsaw Mo*

CENTRAL DIVISION OF MISSOURI, FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING

August 10
at William E. Edes

Commanding

Provost Marshal

No.	NAME	CHARGES	ARRESTED AT	ARRESTED BY	DATE OF ARREST	RANK	WHERE CHARGES FILED	BIRTH-PLACE	RESIDENCE	WITNESSES	WITNESSES RESIDENCE
1	Thomas West	Violation of Law order 1025	Warsaw Mo	E. B. Eno	Aug 3-11-1862	Citizen	Jeff City Mo	Kentucky	Warsaw Mo	Sr F. M. Miller & J. G. Cook	Benton Co Mo
2	McEvie Bishop	Trick party in Robbery	" "	Sr Wm J. Gibbs	" 9 "	"	Warsaw Mo	Missouri	Warsaw Mo		

M#

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1862

St Louis
Aug 16th

W Cornell
Mayor of Mo.

Affidavit against buskwa
Barnett & Young

~~W Cornell~~
Young

Dist of Mo Aug 18 62

U.S.

v

Barnett and

Young, of Mann Co. No

~

Charge - 1 being members of Merrill
Bands.

" 2 - Forging into Railroad
Cen

~

Office Boston

August 17. 1862

Respectfully referred to the proper
Authorities of the Dept. - with the
information that Barnett &
Young are now in the State
Prison.

Wm
Crosby

Ward - Jeremiah
Ill. Citizen
Hancock Co. Ills

August 16, 1862

Affidavit

States that Barrett's Wagon
of Murren Co. Mo. fire & s.
found on the Hannibal & St. Joe
Road

Rec'd of P.M.E. August 16, 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 16th 1862.

Jeremiah Ward being duly sworn says:

I am a citizen of Hancock County Mo. - I am and always have been a loyal citizen of the United States. - I know Robert Barrett and Russell Young of Marion County Mo. - I have heard them both express secession sentiments. - I know that they both belonged to Guerrilla Bands. - I saw them both with a rebel band in Marion County in July of last year. They were both armed. - I heard them both say that they had shot at a man on the cars on the Hannibal and St. Jo R. R. in July of last year and also that they had shot at and killed a man on the train on said road, whilst they were with a Guerrilla band in Marion Co. Mo. - I have never had any dealings with them - Barrett or Young - or either of them

Sworn and subscribed to before me }
this 16th Day of August A. D. 1862

his
Jeremiah Ward
mark



W. M. C.
Met. Provost Marshal

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Head Quarters,
8th Army Corps,
Balt. 11th Aug 1862

Brig Gen. Morris
commanding Defences
of Baltimore will
take charge of the
within named prison-
ers. —

John Wool

Major Genl

~~2nd Army Corps~~

Wm Duff

The within named persons
to wit

- J. Newton Guff
- J. D. Saubers
- Joseph Passano
- E. D. Passano
- Leon Selinger
- Joshua Passano
- Lewis Roseberry
- Wm Henry Guff
- Handy Long
- J. F. Passano
- J. J. Albert

George B. Ayres are hereto
received for by order of Genl
Morris they having left their
legal residences to avoid being
drafted in the U.S. Army

H. L. Emmons
Capt. 5th Art. N.Y.
Provost Marshal

11th Aug 1862

United States

vs

J. Newton Gregg,
J. D. Saurberg,
Joseph Passano,
Lewis D. Passano,
Leon Selinger,
Joshua Passano,
Lewis Rosenberg,
~~Joseph Selinger~~
William Henry Gregg,
Harding Longcope,
J. H. Passano,
J. S. Albert,
George G. Ayres.

Williamport Lycoming
County Pennsylvania
Defts Arrested by
Dep't U.S. Marshall
W. J. Lyon on
suspicion of having
left their legal residences
to avoid being drafted
into the U.S. Army.

Produced before
me and a hearing
had - Satisfactory
proof being produced -
held under order of
the United States War
Department of Aug 8th 1862

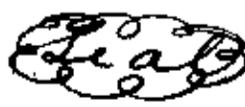
J. A. Montgomery Jr.
H. Mudge Mayor

State of Pennsylvania

Lycoming County S.C.

I certify that the above parties
had each a fair and impartial hearing
before me and on satisfactory proof were
held as liable under the above mentioned
Order - Williamport

August 9th 1862

J. A. Montgomery 
Justice of the Peace
H. Mudge Mayor

John Humming
 of Chesapeake City
 Cecil Co. Md

Bond to the U.S. of A.
 Conditioned to perform military
 duty if drafted, or find
 a substitute.

Sir

I, Thomas B Hopper
 Post Master, of the U.S. States for
 Chesapeake City, Maryland,
 do hereby certify that I believe
 the within sureties to be good
 for the penalty of the Bond
 of Chas. P. Barnickel Esq. who has
 administered the oath to the
 said sureties is acting as a Justice
 of the Peace
 Aug 16th 1862
Thos Hopper P. M.

August 1862

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Recd in name
of Sureties -
full names

Recd in date

Know all Men by these presents, that we John
Dunning of Chesapeake City Cecil Co Maryland
and John R. Price and J. Gray Wallace
both of ~~Chesapeake City~~ Cecil Co Maryland are
held and firmly bound unto the United States of America
in the full and just sum of Twenty Dollars, to the
which payment well truly to be made of done we bind
ourselves our heirs Executors and
Administrators. Sealed with our seals Dated this 15th
day of August 1862

Whereas the said John Dunning is imprisoned in Fort
Mifflin, under the charge of seeking to evade military
duty, and the condition of this obligation is such that if
the said John Dunning shall if drafted, render himself
personally to the Military Authorities of the United States for the
performance of such Military duty as may be required of
him or find a substitute, then in such case this
obligation shall be void otherwise to remain in full
force and virtue in law

Test

Alex. P. Barnwell

John Dunning (Seal)

J. R. Price (Seal)

J. Gray Wallace (Seal)

State of Maryland Cecil Co

At this 16th day of August 1862 before the
Subscriber a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland
in and for the Cecil County personally appears
John R. Price and J. Gray Wallace
the Sureties to the within Bond of make oath in
due form of law that they are worth the penalty
of the within Bond. Sworn to before

Name of Justice

Alexander P. Barnwell J. P. of
2nd Election district in Cecil Co
Maryland

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Aug. 1862

List of property Captured
by Maj. D. C. Miller, while
on a scout.

We James W Robertson Madison Day, & R. W. P. Mooney
Was appointed a board to appraise the within described
property by J. C. Wilber Major Com 2 Batt 14 100 Reg 5th Inf
we therefore have complied with the said order and
do make the within report this August the 10th 1862

James W Robertson Capt
R. W. P. Mooney 2nd Lt
Madison Day 1 Lt

A List of Property that was captured from the
 Enemy on a Scout under Command of
 Maj J. C. Wilber on the 7, 8 & 9 days of August 1862

No	Description of Animals	Value	The Name of the owner of property	Remarks
1	14 year old Sorrell Mule	\$ 60 00	James Cook active enemy	This property was captured and taken from the enemy some while in Strunage fighting during a three days Scout under Maj J. C. Wilber
2	3 " " ^{mare} Spotted Mule	65 00		
3	3 " " Sorrell mare Mule	55 00		
4	2 " " Gray horse Mule	45 00	To Cook or Brown active	
5	2 " " iron gray horse Mule	45 00	Enemy To the government	
6	2 " " iron gray horse Mule	45 00	of the united States	
7	2 " " iron gray horse colt	40 00		
8	1 " " Sorrell horse colt	25 00		
9	1 " " Sorrell horse colt	25 00		
10	6 " " Gray mare	45 00	James Cook active enemy	
11	8 " " Sorrell horse	40 00	" " " "	
12	8 " " " Mare	25 00	David Jackson "	
13	7 " " Gray Horse	40 00	James Cook active "	
14	9 " " Roan Horse pony	15 00	Stray	
15	1 Coaltle sceptor	25 00	James Cook " "	
16	2 Refltogens	10 00	from the enemy in ^{an} engagement	
Total Value		605 00		

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Carroll, Mo. Aug 24/62

Bulkley, Louis. and 19
other citizens of Carroll.

Say, that they have been
out of their houses & upon
the streets & roads, and
by force compelled to
take the oath. by Charles
Muhl. & W. Henry Wright
ask for protection against
like assaults in future.

W. H. Wright
Dist. of Mo. Aug 26. 1862.

To the honorable Brigade General

J. M. Schofield.

Sir,

We the undersigned Citizens of Carrondelot Township, St. Louis County, Mo., beg to bring to your notice the following cases. We were greatly alarmed and violently treated by taking us as prisoners on the afternoon of the 15th of August 1862, just when we were together for preparing us to be ready to take the Oath. The following armed individuals took us with open force.

Viz: W. Henry Wright, - Christoph Bernhard.

W. Weirreich, - John Foltz.

W. Grate, - Ferdinand Cossing.

Andrew Eiler, - Jacob Caspar.

William Luther, - Nicolaus Weger.

Charles Huns, and about ten men more.

The following individuals went armed to the houses of loyal citizens and made them great trouble, forcing them to go with them, alive or dead, searched out the houses to find more, and alarmed the poor families greatly, and some others they took from the public roads and from their fields. Charles Huns and an other more made great trouble to Mr. Rudolph Keeneider, and took him by force out of his house. - Andrew Eiler went to the house of the widow H. Creelius, searched out the house, took by force her second

son Adam Creelius who is not of the full age of 18 years.
Charles Wehl and W. Henry Wright took by great force from
the public road Mr. Frederic Goern and Mr. Louis Buehler
brought them to the above mentioned number. John Foh
made great trouble to Mr. Henry Creelius and his family.
We all together were declared as prisoners till we promised
them to go without resistance to Carrondelet to take the Oath.
On the night of the 15th August, about 11 O'clock when
Mr. John Koch went to the market to St. Louis there came
over him on the public road W. Henry Wright and a few
men more, all armed and on horseback, they charged Mr.
J. Koch to stop, asked for his name and treated him very
bad, charged him by force to take the next morning the Oath
at Carrondelet, if not they will soon bring him in by armed
force. - There are many others who were treated in the same
manner, but we hope it give you not much trouble to find
them all out, and we trust you will please to assist us, that
we may never be troubled in such a manner by these
individuals. - The headmen who brought ^{us} into such a state,
are Charles Wehl and W. Henry Wright, they did great
harm unto us, our families and many others here around.

With the most humble respect Sir
we remain faithfully Yours

Carrondelet Township
St. Louis County Mo.
August 25th 1862

1. Louis Buehler
2. John Koch
3. Joseph Eisenbrömer

4. Joseph, Burger
5. John Burger
6. John Wagner
7. Johannes Müller - John Hepler
8. Martin Herpel
9. Henry Brecklin
10. Rudolph Brecklin
11. John Henry Brecklin
12. Adam Brecklin
13. John Bauer
14. Fred. Wiedhopf
15. Guiseppe Confan. - - - Henry Brecklin
16. Ludwig Jann - - - - - Frederic Green
17. Louis Burkhardt

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Aug. 26. 1862

Blow & Kennell

lot

Blair



Head Quarters, District of Missouri.

St. Louis, Aug 26 1862

General

My attention has been called to the fact that the man whom you authorize to handle the ore found at the Grassy Mines, is the same man who was employed by the Rebel Government to supply them with lead from the same source. He is his name I believe. This man must already have made a large sum of money at the expense of Messrs How and Bennett, the owners of the Mines, and is as I am informed an avowed rebel.

Messrs How and Bennett have their representation, Ridgely.

at the mines, and he should
it appears to me be placed
in charge of it, instead of the
representation of the Rebel
Government.

The lead ~~and~~ ^{ore} ~~and~~ ^{and}
found at the mines had
undoubtedly been purchased from
the rebels and consequently were
properly confiscate to the U. S.
But this property having been
stolen from Messrs. Flow and
Russell should be returned
to them through the U. S. author-
ities.

This is ^{the} manner in
which the question appears to
me from the information I
have on the subject. If I
am misinformed please
correct my information, and
if you find that you

run down - injection to Messrs
Blow and Remitt, you will
of course correct it.

Very Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.
J. W. Schuyler
Bryson

By Genl Brown
Springfield Va.

Brief Gen. J. M. Schofield
Candy District of Mo.
St. Louis.

August 26th 1862

Has been informed that
Mr. Noble, to whom Gen.
Brown has given the
Sunderland of an at Grand
is an amount of
and has made quite a
sum of money. Also that
the lead was taken from
Map & Howard Remond
by the S. C. If so direct
that it be returned to them

Rec'd August 28th 1862

2717 Detroit Mich.
Aug 5th 62 -

Purton David Esq,

Inquiry about Collecting
a debt from a Rpt -

Genl. M. Gen. St. Louis Mo.
Aug 7th 62.

Banking House of **DAVID PRESTON & CO.**

ESTABLISHED MAY, 1852.

Detroit, Aug 5 1862

The Military Commandant
St Louis

Dear Sir:

About one year ago there was a recruiting officer here from St Louis by the name of Adolphus Pfaw. Recruiting for Col De Thras Regt. He advanced him \$20. on his debt on Col De Thras. The col & acknowledged his authority to draw but replied the account may not get settled. He can't look to any other source aside from Col De Thras in the matter

Yours truly
David Preston

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Willis Thompson

Pa. for 1 Ba
Cotton 2

6.5

~~Aug. 21, 1862~~

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Wills Thompson & Co
Plantation

Bill for 1 Ball of
Cotton 20/4

bit

Dec. 21, 1863

Helena Ark August 21 1862
Rec of C B Cook Seven Hundred & Twenty
Dollars for Twelve Bales of Cotton for which we
have been the Owners of it

W. H. Mays
A. C. Mays

Galvin	x x	Gordon
Wheat	x x	Gordon
Lee	x x	Gordon
Henderson	x x	Gordon
Neass	x x	Gordon
Smith	x x	Gordon

Head Quarters Provost Marshall
H^{ts} Div Army Lists of the Wth Term
in Camp near Memphis Aug 7th 62

Capt Beemore

Act Adj General

I report for yesterday

Aug 6th 1862 as follows

Arrests made

Citizen Pat Goady for selling Spirituous Liquors

" Hugh McNealy " " "

" Andrew Kelly for having concealed fine
Arms in his possession

2 Privates from the 5th Ohio Vols for taking
Fruit without leave

1 Private 52nd Ind for drunkenness

Property Recd

None

1st & 2nd Brigades have not reported

Infantry detail reported promptly

Respectfully submitted

I am Capt

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

M. Littlefield

Capt & Provost Marshall

H^{ts} Div

Desales No. ~~1000~~
2120 August 15, 18
L. Burns. Maps
W. W. G. M. Solb

(See endorsement
within.)

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Aug. 1862

Sedalia Mo August 13th 1862

Having been duly appointed the true and lawful attorney irrevocably to adjust, collect, receive, and sign acquittances or other papers necessary for the collection and adjustment of the sum of ninety five dollars (\$95) I hereby acknowledge to have received of Major Lincoln J. Barnes A. Lt. General Central Division U.S. Army the same in the names of Elias Stillwell and Levinia Roche Claimants of the aforesaid sum of money which was deposited as security with the Provost Marshal at Sedalia on or about the 13th day of Aug 1862

Chas. P. Lowrey
Atty for Elias Stillwell
and Levinia Roche

Duplicates

Recd of Col Catherwood ninety five dollars this 13th of Aug 1862.

X This receipt is in correcty filled up. Col Catherwood will please have another set (duplicates) made out. The money was deposited last fall or winter sometime. Mr Lowrey can ascertain the date. It was certainly not the 13th of August. R. M. Lewis
Lewis & Co. Atty.

Sedalia Mo. August 13th 1862

Having been duly appointed the true and lawful
attorney irrevocably, "to adjust, collect receipts, and
sign acquittances" or other papers "necessary for the collection
and adjustment of the sum of twenty five dollars (\$25) of
Major Lucien J. Barnes U.S. General Central Division of Mo.
herby acknowledge to have received the same in the name
of Elias Stillwell and Levinia Roche. Claimants of
the aforesaid sum of money which was deposited as
security with the Provost Marshal at Sedalia on or
about the 13th day of Aug 1862

Chas. F. Lowrey
Atty for Elias Stillwell
and Levinia Roche

Duplicates

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of Mr Gibson

Aug 13 / 18

W
C
C

Dist No

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., 18th Aug 1862.

The following prisoners are charged
with holding disloyal meetings
& making speeches calculated to
discourage volunteering and threaten
to Resist U. S. Government

Waucoek County, Ill {
B. & Jas Green P
B. & Os Ellis P
C. & Jas P. Brown P
B. & Andrew Swadford P
C. & J. Gates P
C. & E. V. Powell P
C. & Thos Sims P
B. & J. E. Graves P

R. W. Gibson

Receipt of Prisoners
Delivered in Baltimore
Aug^r 12th 1812

Lieut Gilbert 22 N

M. S. Melita

W. H. Carter

Thos. H. Crow

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Recd of Lieut Gilbert - the following names
James West Carter + Thos H. Crow
Charge with abundance two other men from Benning

Sept 12th 1862

William D. Lyons

Sept 12th 1862

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~~Aug. 20/62~~

101 to 6

~~Robert~~
C. Linn

B. P. FAULKNER.

W. H. GRAVES.

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August 20th 1862

Mrs C R Walker no 1 M

Bought of Faulkner & Graves,

FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Iron, Nails, Castings, &c.

1	Sacks of flour	507	1.40
18	7 Coffee	25	2.50
10	2 Sugar	14 1/2	1.25
17	2 Beans	6	1.02

Paid to
Faulkner & Graves

May G. P. Walker

\$1125

Office "Rolla Express,"

Rolla, Mo., Aug 14th, 1862.

Maj' C. P. Walker

To WALKER & LICK,

Dr.

To printing 200 Special Order No. 5	\$3.00
500 General	5.00
advertising in Rolla Express General Order	
No. 1	3.25
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Hunting & Wood Co
Aug 1st 1862.

Petitioners

They ask that
the within named
parties be made
responsible for the
guns and horses
they took from
Union men and
also for 10 Union
men carried away
by them

J. E. Dick

The enclosed copy received
from Col. Potter. 5th Mo. 1862.
It is respectfully referred
to Col. Meade

Wm. S. Hooper

Wm. S. Hooper

Aug 4th 62.

Fenton St. Louis Co. Mo.
August 1th 1862.

To

General Schofield

Commander of the Missouri forces
Through Colonel A. H. Foten

Commanding 5th Regt. Inf. Mo. Vol.

Your petitioners would state, that:

William H. Smizer,

Anderson Bowles

S Vandover with others of this neighborhood are the leading men that have given their influence and aid to form a guerilla company, which has recently left the neighborhood of Fenton, stealing horses and guns from Union-men and taking away Union-men as prisoners. We know, that the above named persons have aided and committed treason and rebellion ever since the war broke out in Missouri.

The sons of two of the above named men are gone with the guerilla band, and murder Union-men and lay their dwellings in ashes.

We Your petitioners ask, that you will make the above named

men

men responsible in their persons and property
for the horses and guns stolen from
Union-men, also for Union-men
carried away as prisoners.

Isaac Sullens

N. B. Sawling

Anderson Saw

Philipp Dillon

Cornelius Dillon

Daniel Swany

J. Lagaree

Peter Lagaree

Peter Sullens

H. W. Sullens

C. M. Van Gorden U. S. A.

James Scott Prim

John Swany

Spitz Romain

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Philadelphia Aug 27th 1862

J. C. Smith & Co.

Philadelphia

Recd Oct 12th

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the district of
Philadelphia
22nd 1862

Oct 12

March August 29 1862

Dear Sir

We have been requested by the
Mother of Samuel H. Beatty to write
to you in reference to him. She is in very
poor health and has not been from
her room for a long time. She has indicated
from other persons that you might have some
knowledge of him

If you have please
send it by our care and oblige

In Respectfully

Joseph E. Devitt & Co.
427 Walnut St.

Col. Disputt
Fort Humboldt
Humboldt County
California

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Head Quarters 5. Div Army of the South
Memphis Tenn Aug 21. 1862

General Orders
No 76

Before a Military Commission assembled
in Memphis July 28. pursuant to General Orders No 63
dated at Memphis July 26. 1862 of which Colonel
W. H. H. Taylor was President, was arraigned
and tried;

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Aug. 1862

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Aug 1st
1865

Dr. William Jones a citizen of Arkansas

Charge Smuggling

In this that the said Dr. Jones did on or about the 29. day of July 1865 attempt to pass and did pass beyond the lines of the Post of Memphis with Quinine, Salt and other articles made contraband by law, without a permit from the proper authorities so to do. In that said Dr. Jones did attempt to pass through the lines of the Military Post of Memphis Tenn. with contraband goods and various proportions of the same, in violation of order No 61 from Hd. Quarters Army of Tenn. dated July 24. 1865.

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn. on or about the 29. day of July 1865

In which the Prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty". The Court after hearing all the evidence in the case adjourned and met at 9 P. M. when was arraigned and tried.

2d

John L. Barmond, a citizen of Arkansas

Charge Smuggling

Specification - In this that said John L. Barmond did on or about the 29. day of July 1865 attempt, and did, pass beyond the lines of the Post of Memphis with Quinine, Salt & other property made contraband by law without a proper permit from the proper authorities so to do

Specification 2^d In this that the said John L. Barmond did attempt to pass the lines of the Military Post of Memphis Tenn. with contraband property

and undue proportion of the same in violation of General
Order No 68 from Lt. Genl. Army of the S. dated
July 24. 1862.

All this at Memphis Tenn on or about the 29 day of July 1862
The case of the Prisoner being the same as that of Dr
Jones it was agreed to adopt the evidence in the case of Dr
Jones as applying to the case of John L. Baranda in every
particular save that the evidence of Dr. Am. Jones he having been
sworn are admitted in the case of Fred. Baranda.

The Commission after deliberating upon the evidence in both cases
of Dr. Am. Jones and John L. Baranda find them guilty of the Charge
And of the Specification Guilty

But the Commission are unanimously of the opinion that the Prisoners
had purchased the Goods for the use of their own families, and their
immediate neighbors, and that they did not intend will-
fully to evade the law, and that they were misled by the
Board of Trade as to what was necessary to do in the premises
We therefore recommend that the prisoners be returned on taking
the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. of America.

Aug 4th

3^d John Leusan a citizen of Mississippi.

Charge

Smuggling

Specification- On this that the said John Leusan
attempted to pass beyond the Military lines of
the Post of Memphis.

with goods wares and merchandise without first obtaining
a permit therefor from the proper authorities.

Specifications 2^a

In this that said John Lemear attempted to pass
his ticket-lines of the Post of Memphis Tenn. with Quinine,
Morphine and other articles made contraband by law without
a permit from the proper authorities.

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn. on or about the 15th
day of July 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleaded

To the Charge Not Guilty

" " 1st Specification Not Guilty

" " 2^d " Not Guilty

After a careful examination of the evidence and the admissions
of the Prisoner, the Commission finds the Prisoner

Of the Charge Guilty

" " 1st Specification Guilty

" " 2^d " Guilty

But the Commission is of the opinion that the prisoner has
been made the scapegoat of at least two other persons who
ought really to suffer. In view therefore of this & the
prisoner has taken the oath of Allegiance and intends to remain
in Memphis, we unanimously recommend that he be released
from custody on giving bonds in the sum of two
hundred dollars (\$200) and the payment of ten dollar
fine

4th John Fogg a citizen
Charge

Using disrespectful language against Major General Sherman an Officer in the U. S. Service.

The Commission finds him John Fogg an Englishman guilty of calling Gen Sherman the most ornery man he ever saw and saying that it was of no use for any one to apply to him for any purpose as he would be treated rudely. The Commission not having power to punish him recommends that he be released with the advice that if caught trespassing again against the Military authorities he would not be treated as mildly as in the present case.

5th M. Boland

Charge carrying letters from the lines of the Enemy and Memphis

After a careful examination of this case the Commission find that the Prisoner is guilty of carrying letters from the so called Confederate Post of Columbus (Miss) to persons within the Federal Lines of Memphis and as therefore sentence him M. Boland to be transported to the City of Chicago and there be confined at Camp Douglass for the period of during the War.

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E. A. Payne a citizen

Charge

Saying that he would aid & abet
the Southern Confederacy at all times when possible
for him to do so.

In which the Prisoner plead Not
Guilty. The Commission after a careful consideration
of the evidence are of the opinion that the prisoner is
Guilty and recommend that he be transported to some
Northern Prison to remain until the End of the War
unless sooner discharged by some competent Authority.

7th

W. D. Copwood, a citizen
Charge.

Saying he would aid and abet the Southern Confederacy in any way in his power

To which the Prisoner pleads Guilty.

After a careful hearing of the Prisoner himself, & deliberation over the testimony, the Commission recommends that the prisoner be transported to some Northern prison, there to remain to the end of the War unless sooner released by Executive Authority.

8th

Wade H. Bolton, a citizen
Charge. Smuggling.

Specification. In this that the said Wade H. Bolton attempted to pass & did pass the lines of the Post of Memphis Tenn. with salt and other articles made contraband by law without a proper permit to do so, and in violation of Genl. Order No 61 from the United States Army of Tenn. All this at the post of Memphis Tenn. on or about the 30th day of July 1862.

The Prisoner pleads:

To the Charge

Not Guilty

" " Specification

Not Guilty

The Court after hearing the evidence do find the Prisoner

Of the Charge

Guilty

" " Specification

Guilty

9th

J. W. Dutton, a citizen.

Charge. Being a Cotton burner.

To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty

There being no witnesses the Commission personally examined the Prisoner and do believe him Not Guilty and recommends that he be allowed to go to his home in Clark Co. Ind. after taking the oath of Allegiance,

10. H. E. Grier a citizen

Charge, being Lieut. Col. in the Confederate Service
38th Regiment Tenn. Vols.

To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty.

There not being any evidence to prove the fact of the Prisoner being in the Confederate Service, and it not appearing that the Prisoner made any effort to escape any responsibility, the Commission recommends that the prisoner be discharged from custody on taking the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. of America

The Commission therefore recommends that the Coffee & Salt
be confiscated and the prisoner be fined in the Penal sum of
\$100. and give bonds in the sum of \$5000. for his good be-
havior hereafter, upon the due execution of which bonds the
Prisoner shall be released from Custody.

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J. W. Dutton, a citizen.

Charge. Being a Cotton Buyer.

To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty

There being no witnesses the Commission personally examined the Prisoner and do believe him Not Guilty and recommend that he be allowed to go to his home in Clark Co. Ind. after taking the oath of Allegiance.

10. A. G. Grier a citizen

Charge, being Lieut. Col. in the Confederate Service
38th Regiment Tenn. Vols.

To which the Prisoner Pleaded Not Guilty.

There not being any evidence to prove the fact of the Prisoner being in the Confederate Service, and it not appearing that the Prisoner made any effort to escape any responsibility, the Commission recommend that the Prisoner be discharged from custody on taking the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. of America.

11.
Maj J. L. Holland a citizen.

Who on being examined by the Commission showed papers as evidence that he had been in the Commissary dept^s of the Confederate Service, but is now discharged, and gives his word of honor that he is tired of the War + wishes to have nothing to do with it on either side.

There being no evidence to show that the Prisoner was armed at the time of his arrest, The Commission recon. said that the Prisoner be discharged on taking the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. of America.

12. John Forrest a citizen

Charge. Assault + Battery with intent to Kill

Specifications. In this that John Forrest a citizen of Memphis did with malice aforethought at the house of our Pass Petty shoot our Gilmore a pilot in the service of the U. S. Govt with the intent to kill the said Gilmore to kill and murder, and the said Forrest did at the said time and place with a bullet from a pistol then & there fired by the said Forrest dangerously wound the said Gilmore, intending thereby to kill the said Gilmore to kill & murder.

To which the Prisoner pleads want of Jurisdiction in the Commission, there being a competent civil court in Memphis.

The plea having been heard & examined the Commission

sustains his plea and orders that the Marshal
deliver the defendant to the Civil Authorities of the City of
Memphis for further action.

13. The Court met on August 9th.
and issued the following order in the case of citizens
Edward Helle, Michael Dea, Thomas Gurley and S.
Covey, prisoners charged with Civil offenses, to-wit,

Office of Military Commission

Memphis Aug' 9th 1862

The Provost Marshalls will please send Edward Helle,
Michael Dea, Tho Gurley and S. Covey prisoners
now confined in the Military Prison before the Hon.
J. S. Swayne Judge of the Criminal Court of Memphis
at the Office of Walter Coleman Esq on the North East Corner
of Court & Second St^s at 11 o'clock A.M. this day for examination
and you will notify Capt. W. H. Applegate to appear before
said Judge with his evidence against said parties; and
in the meantime you will not allow said Prisoners to be
removed beyond the Military lines without the order of
this Commission.

14.

The Commission proceeded to examine John McDowell a citizen, there being no charge or evidence against him the Commission ordered

that the Provost Marshall release him from custody and return his horse.

Aug 9th 1863

13. The Commission then examined the case of John A. Hendon, and J. W. Lavalle Citizens. There being no charge or evidence against them. The Commission ordered that the Provost Marshall release them from custody

16.

Aug 19th 1862.

The Commission proceeded to the trial of Dr. James R. Bates a citizen of Arkansas.

Charge Smuggling

Specification 1st

In this that the said James R. Bates did in connection with one A. Miller engage in conveying outside of General Lee's of the Post of Memphis, Military Capes, swords, sword belts, and Military trimmings contraband of war designed for the use of the so called Southern Confederate Army.

Specification 2nd

In this that the said Jas. R. Bates did aid abet and assist one M. A. Miller in smuggling Military Goods designed for the so called Confederate Army, from the Post of Memphis Tenn. into the State of Arkansas by receiving said goods at Hopefield Ark and concealing the same in his storehouse with a view to pass said Goods into the Confederate lines, for the use of the enemies of the Govt of the U. S. All this at Memphis Tenn. on or about the 8th day of August 1862.

There being no evidence to warrant the detention of the prisoner Jas. R. Bates, The Commission ordered that the Provost Marshall release him from custody.

17. J. P. Blessing a citizen of Napoleon, Arkansas
 Charge Being Captain of a Guerilla Band
 Specifications

It is this that J. P. Blessing did in the State of Arkansas & Mississippi, raise equip and put into the field a party of Citizens called Guerillas, and commanded them in making war upon the peaceable citizens of the United States, and in violation of the laws of War & the Regulations of Civilized War

all this within the States of Arkansas & Mississippi, between the 1st day of May 1861 & the 13th day of July 1865

To which the prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty."
 There being no evidence to substantiate the Charge, the Prisoner was discharged from Custody by the Commission.

18. J. H. McNeill a citizen of Mississippi.
 Charge. Advising and persuading Federal Soldiers to desert & join the Confederate Army.

Specifications:

It is this that the said J. H. McNeill did meet upon the streets of Memphis certain soldiers of the Patrol Guard belonging to the 7th Ohio Vols, then and there doing duty under Military orders, and that the said soldiers attempted to persuade to leave their Command: and join the so called Confederate Army in these words

"Come you are on the wrong side,
 You had better

leave here and go with me South. You will be well
 cared for and have a pleasant time."

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn. on or about the
 10th day of August 1861.

To which the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty
 Finding & Sentence.

The Commission finds that there is not sufficient
 evidence to warrant the detention of the Prisoner J. H. Mc-
 Niell and do therefore recommend that he be released from
 custody on giving bonds in the penal sum of five hun-
 dred dollars with approved security for his future good
 behavior.

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John B. Ridgley a Private 47th Reg. Ind. Vols.
 Charge 1st Murder

Specification

In this that John B. Ridgley private 47th
 Indiana Vols. did with malice aforethought shoot and
 kill one Sagan commonly called "Bully Sagan" a
 Citizen of Memphis Tenn.

Charge 2^d

Manslaughter.

Specification 1st

In this that the said John B. Ridgley private in
 47th Indiana Vols. did without malice, and in sudden
 heat and passion superinduced by a quarrel then and
 then passing between the said Ridgley and one Sagan
 commonly called "Bully Sagan, him the said
 Sagan did shoot and kill.

all this at the Post of Memphis Tenn. on or about
the 1st day of Aug 1862

To which the Prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty"

The Commission after careful consideration
of the evidence, are of the opinion that the prisoner was
justified in the course pursued in the matter of shooting
the man Billy Sagan and therefore find him the
Prisoner of the

1st Charge

Not Guilty

of the 2^d "

Not Guilty

and recommend that he be discharged and ordered to
join his Regiment

25 J. D. Leavitt

Charge 1st Being a Guerrilla

Specification 1st

In this that said J. D. Leavitt on or about
the 15th Aug was captured by a scouting party of 5th
U. S. Cavalry while the said Leavitt was in arms
against the Government of the United States and
was trying to escape from such capture.

Charge 3^d Attempt to kill a United States
Soldier

Specification

In this

that he said J. D. Leavitt did on or about the 15th inst. with malice aforethought fire upon the advanced guards of a scouting party with a loaded gun then in his hands with the intention to wound and kill said United States Soldier

All this at the Post of Memphis Tenn. on or about the 15th day of Aug 1862.

To which the prisoner pleases

To the 1st Charge Not Guilty
" " 2d " Not Guilty

The Commission upon hearing the evidence is of the opinion that the Prisoner J. D. Leavitt is

Not Guilty of being a Guerrilla but belongs to a regularly organized Company acknowledged by the Southern Confederacy and recommends that he be sent to some Northern Prison there to remain until properly claimed & exchanged or otherwise discharged by competent authority

2d. J. Harding a soldier of the so called Confederate States Charge - Treasonable Conduct in aiding and abetting the Enemies of the U. S. Gov't Specification.

On this that said Harding has been and

is now a soldier in the so called Confederate Army -
 Evidenced by the fact that when his house was surrounded
 he made desperate resistance to & did escape and retreated
 himself in a cornfield where he was discovered

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the
 11th day of Aug. 1862.

To which the Prisoner (Harding) Pleaded
 To the Charge Not Guilty

" " Specifications Not Guilty

Finding & Sentence After hearing the
 evidence, the Commission considers the Prisoner Guilty of
 aiding & abetting the Enemies of the United States and
 that he is a dangerous man to be at large, and therefore recom-
 mends that he be sent to some Northern Prison where to remain
 until the end of the War unless sooner released by competent
 Authority.

23.

H. G. Priest a citizen

Charge. Stealing Government Property

Specifications

I. viz that the said H. G. Priest upon being arrested
 10 Miles N. W. of Raleigh in the County of Shelby, State of
 Tenn, on or about the 15th day of Aug 1862 did have in his
 possession certain Arms, consisting of a Rifle and Colts Navy
 Revolver, which Arms were the property of the U. S. Govt
 and was in his possession contrary to Military Regulations.

All this at the

Post of Memphis on or about the 13th Day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner Pleaded

To the Charge Not Guilty

" " Specification Not Guilty

Finding & Sentence of the Commission

Of the Charge Guilty

" " Specification Guilty

and the Commission recommend that he be transported to some Northern Prison there to remain until the End of the War unless sooner discharged by Competent Authority.

23. Schwartz a citizen

Charge

Smuggling

Specification

In this that Schwartz did on or about the 13th Day of August 1862 attempted to pass and did pass the 1st line of the Pickets of the Post of Memphis Tenn with certain Goods made contraband by law said articles being secured in the lining of the buggy.

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the 13th Day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleaded as follows
 To the Charge Not Guilty

" " Specifications Not Guilty

After a careful consideration of the evidence in the case
 the Commission recommend that the buckles be confiscated
 & the Horse & Buggy be returned, on the prisoner

Schwartz giving bonds in the sum of one
 thousand dollars (\$1000) for future good conduct.

24.

Ely Lewis a citizen

Charge 1st Smuggling goods through the lines

Specifications. In this that the said Ely Lewis did on or about
 the 18th day of August engage one — — — to haul one trunk,
 one Carpet bag and one basket containing Boots, Snuff,

Chloroform and Morphine through the lines against the
 orders of the Genl Comd'g U. S. Forces at Memphis Tenn.

Charge 2^d

Violation of the 57th Article of War

Specification

In this that the said Ely Lewis did on or about
 the 18th day of August pass through the lines of the U. S.
 Forces at Memphis with the intention of visiting the Enemy
 and giving them information.

All this at or near the City of Memphis

To which the Prisoner Billy Lewis pleaded
To the 1st Charge (Not Guilty)

" " 2^d " (Not Guilty)

Of the Specifications (Not Guilty)

After a careful examination of the testimony in
the above case, and after mature deliberation the
Commission are satisfied that the Prisoner is
Guilty

Of the 1st Charge Guilty

" " 2^d " Guilty

" " Specifications Guilty

and the Commission are convinced that the
Prisoner is a spy.

And therefore unanimously recom-
mend that the Prisoner be hanged as a spy until
he is dead, at such time & place as the Comman-
ding Officer shall direct.

25. David Lutell

Charge - Irregular conduct in giving aid
Comfort to & so-called Confederate Army
Specifications.

It is this that David Lutell did on or about
the last being there & there in command of
the transport Winchester engaged in the Confederate service and
did then cause the said transport to be sunk in the channel of
the Mississippi River near Island No 18 for the

sole purpose of preventing the Federal boats from
coming down the Mississippi River

All this at the Post of Memphis this 19th day of
August 1862

To which the Prisoner David Luttrell Pleaded
To the Charge Guilty

" " Specification Guilty

The prisoner explains that he did this act by the order
of Gen. McGowan. The orders were verbal and compulsory
and were obeyed under protest. The boat was appraised at
\$6500.

The Commission being informed & at the prisoner took
the first opportunity on arriving at the Post of Memphis to
take the oath of Allegiance to the U. S. and consider
that they have not any reason to inflict any punishment
on the Prisoner

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John F. Page Citizen
Charge Smuggling

Specification

On this that John F. Page attempted to pass
through the lines of the Post of Memphis Tenn. with two
boxes containing Chloroform, goods made contraband of
War.

All this at the Post of Memphis

Scow. this 21st day of Aug 1862
To which the Prisoner pleads
To the Charge Guilty

" " Specifications Guilty

The Commission after hearing the statement of the
Prisoner and the evidence do recommend that the
Prisoner be fined two thousand dollars for contumacy
in permitting Contraband Goods to get into his buggy
at such critical times as the present, and that on
the payment of said fine he be permitted to have his
liberty on entering into Bonds in the penal sum of
(10,000) ten thousand dollars with three good & acceptable
sureties for his good behavior in future and that his
horses & buggy be restored to him on his taking
the oath of Allegiance to the United States of
America.

The Proceedings, Findings & Sentence in the foregoing cases are
approved, and the Sentences will be duly carried into
effect under the directions of the Provost Marshal.

In case 24 of Seth Lewis a citizen, convicted of being
a Spy, execution of the sentence will be suspended until
the pleasure of the President be made known according to
Law. In the meantime he will be carefully guarded, and
all communication with him, except in the presence of
an Officer, be denied him.

By order of
Major Genl W. F. Sherman
J. Hammond
20th

Aug. 1862

Conroy

Head Quarters.

W. S. Force.

Richmond Va

Aug 4th 1862.

I do solemnly pledge my honor, by my signature attached, that I will in future be a true & loyal citizen of the United States, that I will not take up arms against them, or give aid or comfort to the enemies of the same, in any manner whatsoever.

If any person, having taken the oath of allegiance as above specified, be found to have violated it, he shall be shot, & his property seized & applied to the public use.

Burgess P. Rowley

Charles J. Waugh Orange Co
James Commins } Culpeper Co.
Edw Franklin Gould } his X mark
J. B. Sherman

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Aug 1862

Kansas City

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bits.

W. H. ...

W. H. ...
C. H. ...

Proost Marshal's Office

Kansas City, Aug 10th 1862

Major Frank J. White
Proost Marshal General
Jefferson City Mo

Major I have the honor to

submit the following report of business transacted
in this Office since July 21st 1862

Passes.

1862

July 24	Solomon Leslie	Springfield Mo
25	Ryland Prindley	Westport & Lavenworth
"	James W. Morris	Lavenworth
27	Martin L. Spang	Wellington Mo
"	Geo M. Clayton	Harrisonville Mo
"	Michael Mullen	Fort Scott, Lavenworth & St. Louis
28	Daniel H. Gantie	New York City
"	John S. Campbell	Lexington Mo
"	Thos B. Lord	Cincinnati Ohio
"	J. Benjamin	Southern Kansas
"	Geo A. Luke	Fort Scott, Wyandotte, & Lavenworth
29	Frank Welch	St. Louis
"	G. W. Gunn	Kansas City
"	W. D. Gunn	Lavenworth
"	Orville Edgington	Muscataine, Iowa.
"	Thomas Nail	Clay County
"	Casper Kehr	Kansas
"	Louis Lanzer	Oscalossa, Kansas.
"	John C. Gage	Fort Scott, Kansas
30	John A. Hamerough	Lavenworth
"	Charles Whitehead	Squireville Kansas
"	Henry C. Childs	Lavenworth.
"	Robert J. Holmes	Platte County

July 30	James D. Holmes	Platte County
"	Martin L. Myers	New Mexico
"	Thos Haskett	Leavenworth
"	Chas Menckmeyer	"
31	John Hughes	Utica
"	John Hugelheim	Philadelphia
"	Major Durcan U.S.A.	Washington
"	Adam Nagle	Fort Scott Kansas
"	Philip Becker	Leavenworth
Aug 1	Wm Smith	Lawrence Mo
"	E. W. Sloan	Leavenworth
"	James Ketchum	"
2	C. F. Welland	Fort Scott
2	Willson	Leavenworth
"	Jon ^s D. Jewell	Kansas + Missouri
3	James W. Taylor	St Louis
4	John Whitley	St Leavenworth
"	Aloes Graf	"
5	Ortiz Kollingbauer	Omaha
"	P. D. Childs	Leavenworth
6	W. A. Allen	"
"	D. H. Hamilton	"
"	J. P. Kerr	Fort Scott
"	James Baca	Albuquerque
"	Geo Y. Bryant	Fort Union
"	Thomas Gonzales	New Mexico
"	Hugh Dixon	Fort Scott
"	Hugh Brown	Denver
"	Owen Garrigan	"
"	Hugh Smith	"
"	Patrick Jacket	"
"	Patrick Brady	"
7	Pedro Chavez	Albuquerque
"	Wright Prookout	Shawnee town Mo
"	Charles Meyer	Fort Scott

Aug 8	John J. Carttison	Santa Fe
"	Jacob Renner	Shawnee Mission
"	Adam Renner	"
"	Christian Spohn	Fort Scott
9	Geo J. Crum	Shawnee Mission Mo
"	J. M. Kunk	Leavenworth
"	G. P. McDonald	Clay & Platte Co
"	Geo O. Simpson	St Louis
"	John P. Edwards	Colorado Spg
10	J. J. Kelly	New Mexico
"	James H. Roberts	Sedalia
11	Addison Snell	Fort Scott
"	R. N. Nelson	Liberty
"	Junior Edwards	Carla Kansas
"	B. Oscurien	Santa Fe

Oaths.

July 21	D. M. P. O'Leary	Clay Co taken before Capt Loring
"	Amos Harris	Jackson Co " " "
24	Solomon Leski	Jayfitt Inds; " " "
26	Wash N. Child	Kansas City " " "
28	C. G. Buckley	" " " " "
29	U. Wier S. Mitchell	Deer Creek Platte Co " " "
"	Wm Hughes	Jackson Co " " "
30	Chas Menckemeyer	" " " Capt Aylmer
31	Philip Becker	" " " Capt J. C. Loring
Aug 1	H. C. Slater	Clay Co " " "
1	James Ketchum	Clinton Co " " "
"	A. B. Allen	Jackson Co " " "
2	C. F. Welland	Kansas City " " "
"	Joseph Wash	Jackson Co " " "
"	L. S. Conwell	" " " " "
"	M. J. P. Drake	" " " " "
"	George Cooper	Clay Co " " "
5	George W. Walker	Westport Jackson Co " " "

Aug 5	Ed Price	Jackson Co before	Capt H. C. Loring
"	George D. Foylesong	Westport Mo	" " "
"	J. A. Murphy	" " "	" " "
"	Henry S. Herford	" " "	" " "
"	Harow Potts	" " "	" " "
"	Solomon Houb	" " "	" " "
6	Boston P. Jewett	" " "	" " "
"	Jacob S. Hazard	" " "	" " "
"	Wm P. Swyman	" " "	" " "
7	William Carroll	" " "	" " "

Bonds

July 21	D. M. P. Estes	Clay Co \$5000.	Endrew J. E. Lincoln
23	Amos Harris	Jackson Co \$1000.	" Thos D. Murray
			" John Self
			" Ben Baldwin
Aug 5	Jos D. Foylesong	Westport Mo \$3000.	" Henry S. Herford
"	J. A. Murphy	" " \$2000.	" J. Bernard
"	Harow Potts	" " \$2000.	" Henry S. Herford
"			" J. Bernard
"			" Jacob Endrew
"			" Madison Simmons

The reason I have not sent this Report before is that Local Doubles have been sent and I could not possibly do it.

Given to Loring,
 Capt 7th Reg Cavalry Condy Post.

2129
 Aug 1862
 Kansas City

2 or more
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Petition

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from

Attains of Corandlets
for a

Proprietor Marshall

2 or more
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Aug. 1862

Carondelet Mo. August 13th 1860.
 To the Provost Marshal
 General of Department
 of the West

The citizens of
 this City & region of Country South
 and West of this place are deeply
 impressed with the necessity of an
 efficient Provost Marshal & guard
 for this place.

We the undersigned citizens of
 Carondelet and vicinity, respectfully
 request you to appoint
 Capt. Daniel Frayer, late of Gen.
 Sigel's Staff, and now a resident
 of this place Provost Marshal. We
 can recommend him as
 possessed of all the peculiar
 qualifications necessary for such
 a post & have full confidence
 in his energy & discretion and
 know that he will devote all his
 time to the discharge of the duties
 of the office.

Charles Spier
 Joseph Fisher
 Lewis Mallitt
 J. H. Harro
 W. Vogel

Frank Jones
 J. Cameron

E. Stafford
 A. W. Webster
 Wm. Sanford

Michael Jansberger
 John F. Malone
 J. Fisher
 Michael Jansberger
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W. L. Slap
 C. J. Christ

J. P. Miller
 A. H. Pappelt
 Stanton T. Howell
 Carl Albrecht
 Henry J. Busch
 J. H. H. H. H.
 W. A. Dougherty
 W. H. Smith
 M. Humphrey
 Robert Meyer

Application for
Geo. W. Wood
Camp Chase
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Aug. 11 1864

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Genl Hon Esqr Stanton

Secretary of War

Washington City D.C.

We the undersigned loyal citizens of Randolph County Virginia humbly petition your Honor for the release of Geo. W. Ward of this county who is now held in Camp Chase Ohio as a hostage for the capture of the U.S. Mail in his neighborhood in May last by a band of Guerrillas. We know Mr Ward to be a loyal peaceable and unoffending citizen who has never borne arms against the U.S. Government, and further we are well satisfied that he was not connected with the capture of the mail. We would most respectfully ask you to attend to the case of Mr Ward at as early a date as possible - hoping that you will answer ^{our} petition by his release for which we will ever pray.

Given under our hands this
of August 1862

Names

Names

M. S. Hall Secy of the Key to the Lock	John H. Commode Post
W. M. Phares, p. n. at Leesville	Henson: Watts
J. C. Martiney	Watts
D. Simon Martiney	John Workman
B. P. Phares	Daniel Harfee
	W. E. Harper

Phemiot, Carney
Wm Shidmore
Johnson Phares
Ezra Cherrish
Hiram Hyre
John Wilmoth
Archibald Wilmoth
Arnold Wilmoth
Oliver Wilmoth
Charles W. Burke
Jesse Phares
James A. Hicks
Justin Mc Curtis
Wm Anderson
J. D. White
Olinor Scott
James Scott

Abraham Cress
Thomas Scott
Amasa Kittle
John Harper
Moses Harper
Chauncey M. White
John Smith
Isaac White
Samuel Harmon
Isaac Baker
Eli Baker
E. M. Hart
W. G. Hammond
J. M. Breekey
John L. Wilkey
Cannon Pratt

Geo. W. Ward was arrested
by my order as a hostage
for a mail that was captured
on the route from Webster
to Beverly near Ward's house
I am satisfied that Ward
knew nothing of it until
after it happened. He is more
over represented as a union
man. The mail could now go
safely over that route and con-
sequently the necessity for
retaining hostages has ceased
I would therefore recommend his release
Fulli Warren

Beverly Aug 27th 1862

I concur with Col Harris and believe
the public interest will be subserved by the discharge
of Mr Ward

P. F. Kelley
Brig Genl

Aug. 30th /62 This is to certify that I am well
acquainted with G. W. Ward & have always found
him to be a peaceable man & do believe that
if he is released from prison & permitted to re-
turn home that he will be a loyal citizen
& will be beneficial to the community at large
J. Simmons member of
the Wheeling convention

I also certify that I am acquainted with the
petitioners whose names are signed to the above
petition & believe them to be good & loyal
citizens of Randolph County

J. Simmons member
of Wheeling convention

Beaumont, Sept 11. 1862

I am acquainted with the most of the subscribers to the within
petition and I believe them to be good and Loyal Citizens
to the best of my knowledge.

J. B. Cooke Clerk of Court
Court of Beaumont

Hon. E. M. Stanton,

I am acquainted with the prisoners
and a number of the persons whose names
are herewith appended and know them to be
Loyal Citizens of this County. The family
of the prisoner has been visited with sickness
and his imprisonment and his presence
is greatly needed at home. He was
arrested as a postage for the Robbery
of the mail which took place last
April near his residence.

If it should be found consistent
with the public interest I hope that you
will release him.

Wm. H. Hall Col 10th Va Regt
Commander Res
S. H. Harris Col 10th Va

Hon. E. M. Stanton:

I am acquainted with most of the men
that have signed the within petition and all that I
know of them are Loyal Citizens I believe.

Wm. Bennett Clerk P. O. Co.