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H. 614 do Prof. Car.

Forwards certified list of
names of persons to whom
receipts were given for horses
seized for food use under
D.O. 105. D.C. Apr 18/63

1 Encl. - none

Citizens

2

Rec 44th Div. D.C. Apr 29/63

500

147

500

17

Not accepted
for & no 7/2
when 10/2

July

Headquarters Department of the Cumberland,
INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Murfreesboro Tenn Apr 28 1863

General

Enclosed I have the honor to forward
a certified list of the names of persons to whom
I have given receipts for horses seized for
Government use under Special Field Orders No
105 Hd Qrs Dept of the Cumberland dated Murfreesboro
Tenn April 18th 1863

Respectfully
W. T. Appling Lt Col 2nd Tenn Cav
Hqrs of Cav Dept of the Cumberland

Brig Genl G. G. Fox
Chief of Staff

W. T. Appling
Lt Col 2nd Tenn Cav

I hereby certify the following to be a true list of the names of persons, and the number of horses opposite their names, to whom I have issued receipts for horses, seized under Special Field order No 105, Dept. of the Cumberland, up to April 27th 1863.

Wm. H. Spurn.

Lt. Col. 2. Iowa Cav. & Insp. of Cavalry
Army of the Cumberland.

J. B. Vaughan	Three horses
W. W. Craig	Nine "
L. F. Beach	Two "
Henry Kety	One horse
Dr. W. A. Cheatham	One bay mare
Dr. R. C. A. Martin	One roan horse.
A. L. Stevens	One bay horse.
C. C. Absten	One sorrel horse
Dr. J. B. Hamlin	One gray horse.
H. S. French	Five horses
H. A. Stevens	One horse
John Ewing	One horse.
Ellen Gardner	One bay horse.
Messrs. Hood & Parker	One bay horse.
Moses Murphy	One gray horse
Madison King	One gray horse.
D. L. Drake	One bay & one white mare
Peter Lowery	one roan & one dark bay horse.
John Schimmler	One bay horse.
Mrs. Mary A. Brown	One bay horse.
D. M. Parish	One bay horse
C. J. Stevens	Two horses and two mares.
Chas. Sayers	One sorrel horse
George Moore	One sorrel horse.
John Gibson	One brown horse

Minor Gordon	One dark gray and one bay horse
Pascal Ford	One brown horse
A. F. Ballott	One bay horse
John Oahoney	One gray horse
Ph. Green	One sorrel mare
John Tanksley	One dun mare
Elizabeth Tonard	One brown mare
William Kelley	One brown mare
G. Hindlar	One bay horse
Jacob Ehart	One irongray horse
L. Shyrock	One sorrel mare
C. Lanier	One gray horse
George Göttinger	One sorrel horse
James Ryan	One white horse
H. H. Hyding	One sorrel horse
Irwin Stevenson	One black mare
J. H. Gizzard	One sorrel horse
Dick James	Two bay mares
Mrs. Mary Paul Maguire	One bay horse
C. H. Arthur	One dark brown horse
J. K. Carey	one dun mare
David Cockrill	Four horses
James H. Davis	Four horses
Samuel Davis	One horse
Wm. A. Griffis	One gray horse
Spencer Chandler	One bay mare
W. J. Perry	Four horses
John Manier	Two horses
John C. Fehr	One horse
Geo. A. Wright	One brown horse
W. H. Young	One poan horse
Mrs. Martha S. Allen	One brown horse
Robert J. Immis	One bay horse

H. Hampton
J. J. Hill
Alexander Joseph
S. W. Blair
W. H. Warmoth
J. Laufer
A. E. Conteleur
R. Fehr
John McGort
James Kilo
J. McCune
H. B. Gray
Andrew Joyce
T. A. McCall
R. Schindler
G. D. Grizzard
William Sumner
John J. Orien
J. B. Armstrong
G. H. McMurray
Jefferson Bibbes
Hiram Milliken
J. A. Cunningham
D. E. A. Herman
J. L. Glenn
W. Greenfield
J. D. Foster
Edward Stephens
Chas. Lightenberger
John Rover
Henry Shild
Henry Bondley
John Lingner
Lewis Dickerson

One bay mare
One gray horse
One sorrel horse
one gray horse
one bay horse
one gray horse
One sorrel horse
One sorrel & one roan horse
one bay mare
one bay horse
one sorrel horse
One sorrel horse
Five horses
one bay horse
one gray horse
one brown horse
Four horses
One bay horse
one bay horse
one white horse
one bay mare
one gray horse
one gray horse
one iron gray horse
one gray horse
one bay horse
one gray horse
one brown horse
one sorrel horse
one black mare
one bay horse
one bay mare
one bay horse
two bay horses

Mrs. Jane Taylor
Wm. E. Huggins
G. W. Seal
J. C. Milson
James Coleman
J. P. Chadwell
Joseph Creighton
W. A. Barnes
Washington Anthony
Ben. Flosser
Simpson & Harris
Elizabeth Milson
Timothy O'Sullivan
A. C. Jones
J. H. Mitter
George A. Scott
Dr. P. J. Woodward
S. L. Dickey
James A. Jackson
James Campbell
John Arnold
W. M. Cook
Hugh Douglas
Mrs. L. C. Smith
Frank Winter
Th. Brichner
W. A. Gower
Isaac Frank
R. B. Powers
W. H. Webb
Mrs. John McNairy
E. W. Adams
James H. Davis

one gray horse.
one bay mare
two horses
one bay horse
one bay horse
two horses.
one bay horse
one black mare
one irongray horse
one " " horse.
Twenty seven horses
one bay mare.
one horse.
Three horses
One gray horse
Two bay horses
One brown mare
one brown mare
one bay mare
one sorrel horse
one sorrel horse
One brown horse.
one gray horse
one bay horse
one " " horse.
Two bay horses
Three horses
Two horses
One gray horse
one bay horse
one gray mare
one roan horse
two black horses

Patrick Sanders
 Thos. Harding
 Sr. Jos. A. Bowman
 Capt. H. H. Hamner
 Mrs. M. A. Parish
 Capt. H. H. Hamner
 Edwin Argell
 F. W. Tealey
 Frank Jones
 Mrs. Marg. Summ
 John M. Lee
 R. W. Brown
 James McLaughlan
 Wm D. Estlin
 John C. Fahr.
 Thos. Walker
 A. W. Porter
 W. H. Minchin
 E. H. Childers jr.
 Thos. Chadwell
 Hardy Perry
 Mrs. C. W. Jackson
 J. McFarland
 Mrs. ~~North~~ ^{South} Macintosh
 A. J. Ames
 B. C. Hawkins
 Sam. Watkins
 Wm A. Heatham
 John Page
 Lewis Lopp
 Aug. Miller
 J. W. Ferris
 John Nichols

one bay mare
 one brown horse
 one sorrel horse
 two horses
 one bay horse
 eight horses
 one horse
 five horses
 one dun horse
 one bay horse
 two bay horses
 one gray horse
 one black horse
 two horses
 one sorrel horse
 one brown horse
 one brown horse
 one dark bay horse
 one black horse
 one bay horse
 two horses
 two dun horses
 one bay horse
 three horses
 one gray mare
 one black horse
 one claybank horse
 one bay horse
 one gray horse
 two horses
 one dark bay horse
 one bay mare
 one bay horse

David Raweston
 Anton Lunicks
 H. H. Jones
 John McKinney
 E. H. Childress
 Thos. J. Hicks
 George Ford
 H. A. Allison
 Mrs. J. Moore
 James B. Martin
 John P. Sedges
 John Cortwright
 E. C. Roberts
 John S. Pendleton
 Hooper Hyde
 Sam. Titchard
 James Reed
 M. H. Hackney
 David Cole
 H. C. Jenkins
 Thos. D. Fite
 Elizabeth Steele
 Dr. Jan. McGavie
 F. Bisficks
 N. R. Griffin
 James Hughes
 J. O. Teanor
 J. M. Smith
 H. D. McKinney
 Lawrence Banniza
 J. H. Torr
 Minoo Gordon
 E. Puritt

Two horses
 Three horses
 one horse
 one horse
 one gray horse
 one bay
 one gray
 one horse
 one ~~new~~ ^{two} gray horses
 one black horse
 one black horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one dark bay horse
 one gray mare
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one bay horse
 one mare
 two horses
 one horse
 one sorrel horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one bay mare
 two horses
 two horses
 six horses
 one horse
 one horse

David Henderson
 A. Ford
 Capt H. H. Hammer
 Enoch Easley
 E. C. Hillman
 R. Albey
 Fred. Woolf
 John D. Bohlan
 H. T. Allen
 J. H. Nolan
 Wm. T. Marshall
 James Carsey
 Mark Dwyer
 John Lyons
 Capt. H. H. Hammer
 W. T. Wright
 Thos. Wells
 James H. Davis
 James Fleming
 James Thomas
 A. L. Davison
 N. Gibson
 John M. Lee
 J. W. Welch
 Mrs. W. B. A. Ramsey
 F. R. Prames
 Thos. E. Slater
 John Thompson
 Thomas W. Welch
 Wm. Spencer
 Jacob Thoman
 J. R. Adam
 James W. Stanley

Four horses
 One mare
 one horse
 Two horses
 one mare
 one roan horse
 one gray horse
 one bay horse
 one horse
 one roan horse
 one mare
 one do
 one gray horse
 one bay mare
 one " "
 one bay horse
 one gray "
 one black "
 one sorrel "
 one horse
 one bay horse
 one dun horse
 four horses
 four horses
 one horse
 one mare
 one bay mare and three horses
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse
 one horse

John N. Stanley

one horse

Oleiver Peden

one mare

John G. Greiner

one horse

Wm. Giffis

one horse

Miss Martha Peck

one mare

L. Larochelle

three horses

Signed

Total, 352

W. A. Brown

Adj. Col 2nd Iowa Cav Dist of Cars

Dept of the Cumberland

B. L. Dist P.M.C.

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Council Bluffs, Mo. 4/25/65

Purdick E. F.
Clerk Dist. Court

I, ~~Wm. H. ...~~
certifies that R. P. Snow
and Marshall Turley of
Council Bluffs are loyal
citizens and attached to
the Government & Administration

File

Dist. P.M.C. May 4/65

State of Iowa
Pottawattamie County

J. E. D. Burdick
Deputy of the District Court within and
for the County aforesaid hereby certify
that R. P. Snow and Marshall Dwoley members
of the firm of Snow & Dwoley Merchants
are residents of Council Bluffs and are
good loyal citizens and attached to the
Government and administration of the
United States.

Given under my hand
and Seal at Council Bluffs this
April 20th 1863

E. D. Burdick
Deputy D.C.

1860. March. Apr 1/63.

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E. Jay Jr.

Capt. J. P. Judge

Evidence in case of
Theodor Lapierre and
John Tetus -

H.

Recd. J. M. S. O. Apr 2/63.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Parishes of St. Charles, St. John the Baptist and St. James, La.

April 1st 1863

General

I herewith enclose to you the evidence in the cases of Theodore Lapierre & John Titus tried before this Court March 27 1863, with my conclusions in the same, all of which is respectfully submitted,

I remain Your Obedt Servt

Edward Page Jr

Capt & the Judge

Wm & O Warren

Clerk.

4264

April 15, 1863.

McKege et al
Bellville vs Union

At

Filed 15-April/63

H. Cochran
Spty. Clk

State of Louisiana }
City of New Orleans }
Of the year — }
J. J.

This day personally came and appeared before me the undersigned Clerk of the Probate Court of the Justice State for the City of New Orleans James Watson who being duly sworn deposes & says that he is the Master and Proprietor of the Canal Boat Henry Crawford to Algiers, that on Saturday last between the hours of five & six o'clock P.M. the said Boat Bellville containing a number of Passengers for Algiers shortly after leaving the Wharf on Canal Street came into by the Bay Boat Union which was descending the river and with and several of the Passengers on said Henry Boat Bellville were drowned and a this apparent charge that Capt. McKee John Manning and Boat James Martin Pilot of said Boat and James Byrnes Engineer being in charge and their on duty in navigating said Boat had on said day carelessly, negligently, unskillfully managed and sailed Boat so as to cause such collision and sinking of said Boat Henry Boat Bellville

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Truly causing the death of several persons on
Board of said Boat. This affords
further charges that said Pilot would
be said as he is informed and surely being
did prevent to cases collision. The other

and I claim that he would such facts
during Boat. Therefore this affords
charges that said Pilot with passing
on the day of year. I am sure
please reply with fully to return in case
of our charges and full of murder.

These persons to this judgment affords
who are necessary to this affair and
we know when you be pray

that he assisted and shall
with no contrary to law

Subscribed and
sworn to before me

This 14th day of
April 1906 by

H. P. Cochran
Jpty. Clk.

James Smith

James Smith

4265 April 7, 1863

Jacob Barker

vs

M. W. McChesney

Filed April 7th
1863

H. Cochran
Clerk

Personally appeared Jacob Parker who being duly sworn says that this deponent furnished Mr. W. M. Chesney a resident of New Orleans with forty five hundred & ninety two 72/100 Dollars for the express purpose of paying for Hides & Skins reported to this deponent by the said Mr. Chesney to have been purchased and in the course of shipment by him consigned to this deponent or to his assigns, pursuant to an agreement between the said Mr. Chesney and this deponent.

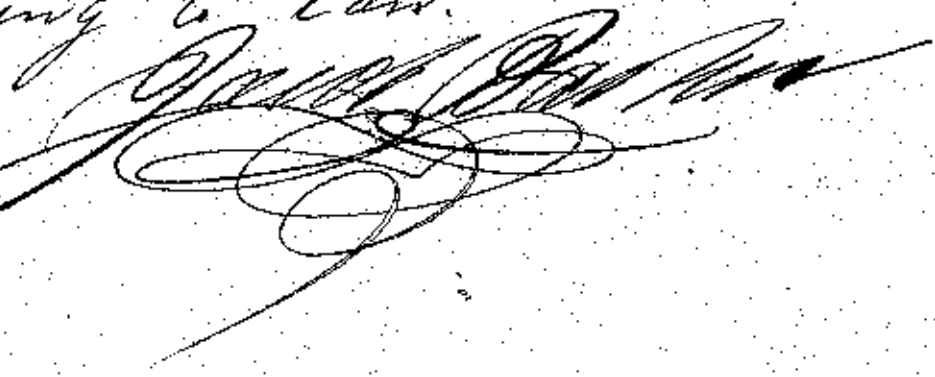
This deponent agreed to furnish all the money necessary to pay for the said Hides & Skins to be purchased & shipped by the said Mr. Chesney, consigned as aforesaid, and to allow him for his services one half of the profits that might be realized thereon in lieu of commissions, and the said Mr. Chesney agreed that he would not otherwise purchase or deal in Green Hides for his own account or for the account of others during the continuance of this agreement, which Hides & Skins if purchased, the said Mr. Chesney fraudulently diverted from the object for which they were to be purchased, and if not purchased, he has fraudulently appropriated the money to his own use and benefit, without the knowledge or consent and in fraud of this deponent and fails & refuses to account therefor, Wherefore deponent charges him with embezzlement under the statutes of Louisiana in such

case made & provided, and prays that he be arrested and dealt with according to law.

This deponent further says that he imported from New York a certain quantity of Rope to the value of about five hundred Dollars intending to have it used for baling Hides thereafter to be purchased, expecting to continue the business of the purchase and shipment of Hides through said McChesney in whose hands he placed the said Rope, to be held for account of this deponent until they could make a satisfactory arrangement ^{which has not been made,} therefor. On discovering the aforesaid misapplication of his money he determined to withdraw the said Rope from his possession, which the said McChesney refused to deliver saying he had not received it. Wherefore deponent charges him with embezzlement under the statutes of Louisiana in such case made & provided and prays that he be arrested and dealt with according to law.

Subscribed &
sworn to before me
this 7th day April
1868

H. Cochran
Dpty. Clk.



St. Charles April 2/63

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Capt. Ed. Page Sr.

Advices not having
rec^d you 2 letters and
therefore had hearing of
the Maloney & Allen
case -

~~copy~~

Rec^d J. P. M. S. O. Apr 2/63

Office of Provost Marshal General,

~~DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY,~~

~~300 CHANDLER STREET,~~

St. Charles
~~New Orleans~~ April 2nd 1863

General,

Your favor of
the 21th of March has
not yet been received
at my office and in con-
sequence thereof on the
31st of March I had
a hearing before me in
the case of W. P. Malony
against J. M. Allen and gave
my decision - all proceed-

shall be immediately stop'd

Brig. Gen. J. S. Bowen
P. M. Gen. Dept. Edward Page - P. M.

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April 6/63

Cases

Edmond Strong
Martin Jones

April 6th 1863

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City Police Jail April 6th 1863
To Honble Chas A. Peabody
Judge Circuit Court

Sir,
I respectfully call
your attention to the cases of Edmund
Strang & Maybin Jones, two colored men
committed to this jail until called for
by your Honble Court. Edmund Strang was
committed on the 6th November 1862 &
Maybin Jones on the 10th December 1862
as they have been here a long time, I would
beg of your Honor an order for their
release.

Very Respectfully, Sir,
Your obedient Servant
J. A. Lottow.
Clerk of City Police Jail

Widow A. Peret

Vs.

her share Philomene
and a black gut belonging
to Florion Berthelot

Affidavit

State of Louisiana
Parish of St. John the Baptist

Personally appeared before me P. B. Marmillion Deputy Provost Marshal of the Parish of St. John the Baptist on the right bank of the Mississippi river. Widow Alphonse Peret who having been duly sworn deposed and said, that Monday the 30th day of March 1863 between 2 or 3 o'clock P.M. a black girl named Philomene belonging to her, and who had leave her home for about two or three months, came back to take all the cloze or dresses she had left in her cabine. said girl Philomene came in her yard with a black boy and a black girl belonging to Florian Perthelat a resident of said Parish and that the said girl Philomene has been very saucy and wise her very bad. And the girl belonging to F. Perthelat has been very saucy too.

W. Alphonse Peret

Given and subscribed before
Me P. B. Marmillion Deputy
Provost Marshal of said Parish
this 31st day of March 1863.
P. B. Marmillion
Deputy Provost Marshal

Case of Slave
Phelomena

Judgement

At a Provoost Court held at
Barnet Court House, by Capt-
James S King Provoost Marshal and
Judge of the Parish of St John the
Baptist on the Twenty first day of
April 1863. was arraigned and tried
Philomene Slave of Madame Renee
Renet on the following charge. —

— Using abusive and threaten-
ing language to her owner —

Pleads — "Not Guilty"

Madame Renet Being duly
sworn, says The prisoner ran away
about four months ago. On the
Thirtieth of March she came back to
get her clothes and was very abusive.
Calling witness an "old trifling, good
for-nothing" and using other
insulting language —

Case of Slave
Phantom

Judgement

After mature deliberation
upon the evidence adduced, the
Court finds the prisoner - Guilty
and sentences her to five days
imprisonment and to be fed upon
Bread and water.

Case of Slave
Phoneme

Judgement

At a Bowdoin Court held at Bonnet
Carré at New Orleans on the 21st of April
1833 was arraigned & tried
Philomene Slave of Devoe Perret
on the charge of using abusive & threatening
language to her owner.

Plea is Not Guilty.

Madame Perret being absent several days
that the Prisoner came away four months
ago about the 30th of March she
came back to get her clothes, and
was very abusive calling witness an old
trifling good for nothing, & using other
insulting language.

She was declared guilty & sentenced her to
four days imprisonment on Bread &
water.

Head, Quarter, #76 Reg^{ts} N.Y.

Apr 4/63

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Adj^t J. H. Edson
for C. C. Mott - Col.

Statement about some
negroes having been badly
treated -

2 Enclosures

Mr. S. P. M. G. 1863

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Rec^d J. M. G. O. Apr 7/63

Headquarters 176th Regt 89
April 4th 1863.

Gen. J. James Brown
Post Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf - General

By direction
of Col. Webb I transmit for your consideration
the enclosed statements of negroes on the Ogden
Plantation. They were taken separately, but agreed
in all essential particulars: & the manner and
appearance of the men was such as to leave no
doubt of their veracity on my own mind.

As their return to the plantation is
demanded by the owner, your instructions are
respectfully requested.

I remain General
Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. Henry Edsall
Apr 17th 1863

Statement of
Julius Taylor
(Colored)

Rec^d P. M. 4. 0 am 7/15

Headquarters 171th Regt
April 30 1863

This day personally appeared before me
Julius Taylor (Colored) from Robert Ogden's plantation
Terre Bonne - (eight miles South of Terre Bonne Crossing)
and made the following statement -

I lived on Mr Robert Ogden's plantation
East Saturday the hands went to the overseer - John
Lincaum and asked him to allow them half
a day to rest on - Upon their asking this the Provost
Guard stationed on the plantation - Jack Ward of Capt
Callender's Company - 47th Mass Regt. told the overseer
to take them - the hands - down to the Sugar house and
give them one hundred lashes each because they had
asked for the half days rest - The overseer then caught
hold of one negro and began to whip him. The others
at this - started for Houma - four miles off - to report
it to the Provost Marshal - On the way they met a
Sergeant of the Provost Guard, who turned them back
and drove them to the Sugar House - stripped them,
tied their hands & feet around the shipping post and
gave them four hundred lashes apiece -

I also started for Houma. As I was
crossing the bridge over the Bayou, the Guard
caught me at the foot of the Bridge, and called

to the overseer to shoot me, at the same
time giving ^(over) him this pistol to shoot me with
The overseer took the pistol and fired it at my
head. That shot did not touch me. He fired
again and shot me through the arm -
[I ^{have} examined his arm and found the four
arm shot through with a bullet.] (Henry, Esq.)
After he shot me through the arm I
said to him - i.e. the Guard - "Mr Hand I don't
want to hurt you - I only want to get away, so
that I can go to Honoma to the Provost Marshall
He answered "You shall go to Honoma. I intend
to kill you on the spot" I then told him "Mr Hand
- if that's what you were put here for, you are
welcome to do it" I then gave up & let them tie
me. The soldiers then went to Honoma. While
the overseer placed me with my back to the pillar
of the porch and tied my hands ^{fast} behind it.
Fearing they would kill me, I unloosed myself
and ran into the woods. I stayed in the
woods Saturday night and through the day Sunday
and Sunday night. I came up here

The above being read to Julius - he
declares it to be a true statement.

J. Henry Esq.
Sept 176 71/2

Statement of
Fow Linn
(Colon)

Headquarters 176th Regt. of Col.

~~From~~ April 4th 1863

This day personally appeared before me
Tom Quinn (Colored) and made the following statement

I live on Mr Robert Ogden's plantation
- East Saturday I got whipped. We were whipped
because ~~we~~ asked for the afternoon to wash our
clothes and rest upon - I was taken to the
Sugar House by the Provost Guard stationed on
the place - Jack Hand by name - He whipped
me himself. The crew didn't touch me -
Jack Hand whipped me on the back back
and side - until he had flayed them. I
had to grease and soak my shirt to get
it off next morning.

(I have examined the negro's back and
find several large scars or seats of recently healed
sores - evidently made by lashes - J. Henry Edsall)

Hand gave me about three hundred
lashes - He gave me about one hundred at a
time and then rested to get wind. After the whipping
we had to plough till ten o'clock at night Saturday
night -

The above statement being read to
Tom - he declares it to be true

J. Henry Edsall
Capt 176th Regt.

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Evidence in the
cases of Felix Young
Mr Seruggs and
others

charge. Guerrillas, murder
Horse-shalony

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland

In the cases of Felix Young and Mrs. Seruys, who are charged with murder and with being guerrillas, and in the cases of Larkin Harrington and James L. Knight who are charged with horse-stealing and with being guerrillas, the following evidence was taken before Mrs. Townsend Chief of Army Police

Office Chief of Army Police
Dept. of the Cumberland

Nashville, March 6th 1863

Statement of James Vester.

I live on Eatons creek about seven miles from Nashville. I hired from James Scudder Guardian for the heirs of Henry Fry deceased - of Robinson Co. Tenn. on the 21st day of Feb'y a negro man named Jim. said negro man was murdered by some unknown party or parties on the dividing ridge between the waters of Dryforts and Eatons Creek on last Friday night. On the morning previous to the murder John Holt, who was boarding at my house told me in the presence of Jim - the deceased - that Felix Young and William Scruggs two Guerrillas infesting the neighborhood were at Isaac Holts House - Jim soon after started to his work about two miles from my house on his way he met Geo. Seech and said to him that Young & Scruggs were at Isaac Holts and that they would ruin the neighborhood if something was not done to get rid of them. Seech then went to Isaac Holt, Henry Holt Sr. & John Holt and told them in effect what Jim had said - they immediately communicated it to Scruggs and Young. These circumstances took place in the

forenoon of Friday. On Friday night the negro
man was killed by two shots from either a pistol
or pistols, or from a rifle in a mile of Isaac
Holt's house - on the same evening Isaac Holt left
my house to go to the house of his brother Isaac
Holt at which place Young & Scruggs were
stopping - He took with him a bottle of whiskey -
on the day that Jim's body was found the
identical bottle was found within fifty yards of
the negro's corpse. The bottle was identified as
the same bottle which Holt took from his
grocery to his brother Isaac Holt's house.
Isaac Holt told Benjamin Manlove that
Young & Scruggs told Henry Holt, Sr. that the
negro Jim would tell no more tales. This was
after Isaac Holt had told said Young & Scruggs
that Jim had spoken of their presence in the
neighborhood as being injurious to the people.
I believe that Scruggs and Young are the
murderers of the negro Jim, and that Isaac
Holt was an accomplice in the murder, as
he was absent from home on the night of
the murder and cannot give a satisfactory
account of his absence. Has already told
several conflicting stories in regard to it.
John Holt has in his possession two U. S.
government pistols which he got from Young
and Scruggs stated Isaac Holt told me that

Young & Scroggs stated to him that they killed
two Federal soldiers and took the pistols from
their bodies, that they - Young & Scroggs had
also killed three loyal citizens of Kentucky.

James Tester

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville, March 9, 1863

Statements of Charles Pfeifer and S. Rosenheim
on the ninth of Oct last I was on my way
to Owensboro Ky - was going from there to Louis-
ville. There was a party of eight of us in a light
wagon - S. Rosenheim was one of the party

About two o'clock on that day we were sur-
prised by a band of Guerrillas and taken prisoners
near Springfield, Tenn. They took us to

Springfield - They took us to the person whom
they called the Captain of the Guerrilla band

They searched our baggage - took our pistols
and blankets and then paroled us and told us
we were safe from any interference whatever.

We left Springfield between 3 & 5 o'clock P.M.
and went about six or seven miles - we put
up to stay all night at the house of Mr. Smith

About 8 o'clock some five men on horseback
came up to the gate and asked if there were

Some travellers there and being answered in the affirmative they hitched their horses and came in to the yard. Two men came into the house with cocked pistols and came up stairs into the room where the most of us were and pointing the cocked pistols at us, demanded our surrender. One of those two men called himself, Capt. Thomas. I recognize the man now confined in jail at Nashville called Felix Young as the said Capt. Thomas. I was at the jail this morning and I know that said Young is the same man who called himself Capt. Thomas.

The said two men on coming into the room as aforesaid, compelled us to go out, hitch up and start off with them. They took us about two miles away to a body of woods, stripped us, examined all our goods, took from us about three thousand dollars in money, about six watches and some other things and then let us go warning us to go ahead and not turn back at the peril of our lives. I am not quite sure but I think that Mr. Scroggs is one of the men who remained in front of Smith's house, while the said two came up stairs.

Chas Pfeifer
J. Rosenheim

Head Quarters
Office Chief of Police

Nashville, Feb'y 1863

Statement of James L. Knight.

I live in Cheatham County - seven miles from Nashville, Felix Young and Mr. Spragg who live about seven miles from me as guerrillas they have been following it since I came home from the Army about six weeks ago. I saw him (Young) day before yesterday and he told me that he had caught two union soldiers, and that he had paroled them and got two fine navy pistols from them. I was in the rebel Army twenty one months I was not discharged I was connected with the 2^d Tennessee Regt. in Clayton's Brigade. I left them, I have never been with any guerrillas or horse thieves, I don't know of any other guerrillas than those I have named. Young said he caught the deserters last Saturday. I did not see the deserters pass. I did not buy any clothes of or let the deserters have any clothes. I live in the same house with Sarkin Harrington
James L. Knight

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 18th day of Feb'y 1863

Geo. P. Hampton, Probate Judge

Office of Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville, Feb'y 20. 1863

Statement of B. F. Pinkley

I reside in Cheatham Co. near Sycamore Mills about twenty miles from Nashville. I am acquainted with Larkin Harrington Jr. - have known him from a child. His father informed me (and he Larkin also informed me) that when the war broke out he (Larkin) went and joined the Confederate army, that he was at Corinth at the time of the battle, when he left the rebel army - came into the union lines and was given a pass by Genl Buell to go to his home in Illinois (from which place he first went to the rebel army) He afterwards came to Nashville, and went into Cheatham County, on Long Creek - He afterwards joined Cass's Company of Guerrillas (considered guerrillas by me) He joined them sometime last Fall - joined them at Whites Creek. I don't personally know of any depredations committed by him as a guerrilla. I know, however, that when he joined the guerrillas he was a poor boy and that he owned no horse. He had a few days ago four fine horses, one a dappled grey said to belong to a Federal Colonel. The horse was taken from the Colonel

I am informed near Goodlettsville, George Harrington, an Uncle of Larkin, and Henderson Pinkley (union man) informed me that Larkin told, that he, the two Knight boys and Young (St. Knight, Richard Knight & Felix Young) took the horse above spoken of from the said Colonel, his clothing, and demanded his money, but that when they examined him and found but four dollars about him they gave it back to him. I know or have the best reason to believe that Harrington was with the guerrillas from three to four months. Harrington and Felix Young have been seen together frequently. The rumor in my vicinity is that Young fooled two Federal soldiers a short time since.

P. T. Pinkley

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
20th day of Feb'y 1863

Geo. S. Hampton, Probate Judge

Statement of O. B. Harris

I reside in Cheatham Co. at Sycamore mill. I am acquainted with Larkin Harrington. I have known him from a child. George Harrington (Uncle of Larkin) informed on last Friday that Larkin and the Knights

boys admitted to him (the Uncle) that they took an iron or a dapple grey horse with saddle and bridle from a Federal Colonel that they also took his boots off and gave them to one of the Knights, and that they took four dollars from his person and gave that back to him. I lived at Ashland last summer, I saw there frequently Richard Knight and the said Harrington. They were said to belong to the Guerrillas. They were said to belong there at the time the guerrillas were there. The guerrillas were in the vicinity from August until December, but I don't know that the parties I have spoken of were with them all the time. Jesse Bennett, George Harrington, David Harrington, James Moser, Mr. Durr, Bartlett H. Newman, James Fallis, I am acquainted with - They have been connected with the Federal army. Three of said boys Jesse Bennett, James Moser, and David Harrington have been going about in their federal uniforms committing depredations as Union soldiers. The others have behaved themselves properly. Bartlett Newman was discharged. The others are said to have deserted. Jesse Bennett, David Harrington and Mr. Durr admitted to me that they joined the federal army but said

they never had been sworn in. I only
know Bartlett Newman from reputation
E. P. Harris

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 20th day of Feb'y 1843.

Geo. S. Hampton, Provoost Judge

Statement of Thomas Brinn,

I reside in the same vicinity with
Mr. Harris above named. The statement
made above in relation to persons said to
have joined the Federal Service is true.

Thomas ^{his} Brinn
_{nearby}

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 20th day of Feb'y 1843

Geo. S. Hampton, Provoost Judge

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville March 9, 1843

Statement of Joseph H. Cox.

I reside on Whites courts eight miles
from Nashville. The name of my Father is
Newman Cox. I was fifteen years old the
7th day of October last. I have frequently
been at places where Young was, when he
came into our vicinity - when Col

Shacklefoot's men came from Clarksville in January last with a drove of mules they stopped one night in our neighborhood after they put up the mules, two of the men went to the house of a man named Whorley, living at the "Foot of the ridge" for the purpose of obtaining whiskey, when coming back those two men met Young not far from Whorley. They arrested Young telling him he was a damned guerrilla, upon that Young watched his opportunity and shot one of the men.

I was not present myself but this is the common talk of the neighborhood and I have heard Young himself tell several citizens the same thing. I heard Young say he shot him through the head. Three who were with the murdered man stated that his horse walked with him about ten steps when he fell dead. The man was laid out at the old man Lanic's.

Last Fall William Wilson and myself were coming from Clarksville and we met Young and Scroggs with a party of five or six others. A one eyed man named Helms now in jail was with the party. They had with them a Capt. Haw, and a Lt. Col. whom they had

captured at Sr. Macclaves (Maulewood). I don't know whether they paroled them or not. I don't know of either of them committing any other depredations.

Young never told me that he had killed any body but the man above named. I never was with Young's gang as a guerrilla. I have never been a guerrilla. I went to Henry Holt's (my great uncle) the evening before Young was caught. I went from my Uncle's to Young Holt - Young Holt kept whiskey while I was there Young came there.

There were seven or eight there. We all drank considerably, and Young, Scruggs and myself went over to the old man Macneils. I staid all night at Macneils, was there when Young & Scruggs was caught. I have had no connection with any of Young's guerrilla operations.

A man by the name of Casey was Captain of a guerrilla band in our neighborhood.

Young was first Lieut. Scruggs was in the band, a man by the name of Branch held an office in the band. Whittman I think was third Lieut. Harrington who is now in jail was in the band, Knight who is now in jail was also in it. I think Branch

and Whiteman have gone away
Jos Cox

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville Feb 18/84

Statement of Larkin Harrington.

I live in Cheatham County about
seventeen miles from this place. F. G.
Young and three others who go with him
(in our neighborhood) are guerrillas. One of
them is called Mr Scroggs. James L.
Knight told me that Young told him that he
(Young) caught two Union soldiers, paroled
them and took from them two navy pistols.
Knight told me if I am not mistaken,
that Young told him that he took three
horses from Federal soldiers. Scroggs
was with Young at the time the above was
done as he told Knight. I have been home
the last eight weeks. Previous to that time
I was in the Southern Army. I was in the
Southern Army in the 2^d Tenn. Regt. sixteen
months. I belonged to Woodwards
battalion about three or four weeks. He had
about four hundred men. While I was
with them we were in one little fight. I
don't know of his command committing
any outrages while I was with them.

I don't know of their killing any citizens or
burning any buildings. I believe they
pressed some horses. I was not
discharged. I know several other boys
in my neighborhood who were with
Woodwards' battalion about three or four
weeks. Richard Knight, Huck Knight, George
St. Dowling, James Graves, Robert Chalmers
were with said command. I don't think of
any others. I know of a few who came
home on furlough from Bates Regt. 2^d Tenn.
and did not go back. viz: Wm. Douglass
and George Knight.

I don't know of any of these parties
excepting as I have above stated acting
as guerrillas in any way excepting
with the said Woodward's command.
I left Woodward's command about
two months ago.

Larkin Harrington
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 18th day of Feb'y 1863.

Geo. S. Hampton, Proves. Judge.

On this the 15th day of March 1863 J. D. D. Halman, U. S. Commissioner have proceeded to take the depositions in the above entitled case at Springfield Tenn. of the following persons all of them being first duly sworn to wit: -

1st J. Murphy, first sworn states "I am acquainted with Felix Young, about Sept or Oct. last I saw him with a U. S. Cavalry Saddle. He said it was such. I have seen him ride divers horses in the last few months. Young, Scrugg and 3 others last Fall brought 2 Federal officers by my mothers residence about 3 miles west of Springfield - they said they had captured them at Dr. J. E. Maulroes in Davidson Co. Stating these officers were a Col & Capt. they took them off in 2 or 3 hours saying they would parole them. I do not know what became of those officers after that. A short time since Young to me he had killed 2 Federals, one of them at the foot of the ridge on Whites Creek Valley Pike a short time previous. He gave no particulars as to the killing of the other. Young said on one occasion to me that he might be driven to the Southern Army, but if ^{he} ever had to go the Federals might track his way by Union mens blood. I saw Young

afterwards in the possession of a Gray
Stallion that had been rode by one of those
officers, which he (Young) sold for \$200. in
Confederate money. Young once proposed
to me to join him, saying that we could be a
great advantage to the country. I told him
that I thought not - that he might by slipping
about kill a man or two, but that would be of no
advantage to the People, and I declined join-
ing him. Young told me that himself and
others had captured a small Boat, but did not
give me the particulars.

J. Murphy

2^d Solomon Cobb - sworn states. I live 4 miles
west of Springfield, last Fall Young,
Scruggs & others brought 2 Federal officers to
my house and staid all night. They held those
officers as Prisoners. They all left next morn-
ing - Those officers were Col. Mitchell and
Capt. Nam. Young and others said they got
them at Dr. J. E. Manlove in Davidson Co.

I think I have seen Young subsequently in
the possession of a gray Stallion that was
rode by one of those officers.

Solomon Cobb

3^d J. W. Cobb - sworn states - I live 4 miles

west of Springfield - have but a limited acquaintance with Felix Young - have seen him riding several different horses - once or twice armed with a gun and repeatedly with a pistol or tom -

J. W. Cobb

4th James H. Murphy - sworn states - on one occasion I saw Felix Young with a tolerable large roll of "Green-back" money - I do not know the size of the bills, nor the quantity of money how he came by it nor what he aimed to do with it.

James H. Murphy

3rd of it G. W. Middleton & James H. Armstrong sworn state - A few weeks since we were engaged hauling rails in a field about 5 miles west of Springfield, when we heard 4 men riding along the road some little distance off, making a good deal of noise. We at first supposed them to be Federals and stopped to look. We have seen Felix Young. We took one of them to be him. That man swore he would kill some one on sight. He did not name him. Perceiving that we were not at work he cursed the undersigned Middleton and ordered him to go to work. Middleton replied that he did not

belong to him, two others rode up and said
"Don't shoot" or "don't do that" "you know
that's wrong". He presented his pistol and
fired in the direction of Middleton - we
don't know whether he aimed to shoot him
or not. He was about 60 yards distant. He
had never had any difficulty with him. He
was very drunk on that occasion, as we think.

J. H. Armstrong
G. W. ^{his} Middleton
servant

John H. Stark - sworn states. That a few weeks
since Felix Young told me he had killed a
Federal soldier at the foot of the Ridge in
Davidson Co. on the White Creek valley Pike.
He said the Federal halted him and asked
him if he had a Pap. Young told him he
had one and about that time drew his
pistol and shot him. This was the sub-
stance of his statement to me as well as
remember.

J. H. Stark.

P. M. Fisher, sworn states. I reside at
Springfield Tenn, and have for a number
of years past - last Fall Felix Young
& others were captured by the citizens of
that place for alleged horse stealing.

I was requested by the citizens to, and did
guard Young to Murfreesboro to Head
Quarters, where myself and others delivered
him up to the Confederate Authorities as a
deserter from the Confederate Service. Young
was there released on condition that he be
kept in custody (or considered in custody) till
he returned to his command, which was
then at Knoxville Tenn. I think. While
we were going to Murfreesboro Young
remarked "If ever I get to see Mr. Holman
again (alluding to Col. D. D. Holman) he will
never want to send me to Nashville again -
for he (Holman) knew very well what they
would do with me". I asked him what
they would do with him. He said they
would shoot him. He further said that
Col. Holman wished to take him to
Nashville in order to get the reward that
was offered for him.

P. M. Fisher

I am personally acquainted with the parties
whose names are annexed to the foregoing
affidavits and know them to be entitled to the
utmost credit as men of truth.

March 17th 1863.

D. D. Holman

U. S. Commissioner

Statement of D. D. Robinson, I have been acquainted with Felix Young for some time but know nothing presogatory do his character until some time during the last summer, when it was made known to me that there was a party of horse thieves between Springfield and Nashville under guise of Confederate Soldiers and He Young the leader. they some times making Springfield and vicinity a stopping point. Knowing the consequences that would result to the citizens - I induced them to assist me in arresting four of them - which they did with a view of sending them to the Federal authorities at Nashville with a hope that they would be punished for their villany, in this however I was overruled, they were sent to Murfreesboro, discharged and turned loose upon the community to commit their acts of robbery and bloodshed, which they have done with impunity - and from all the circumstances surrounding their several cases I think it would be extremely unkind that they should be turned loose at a time like this when the civil laws of the country are suspended - to commit their brutal acts of murder and

robbery again.

D. D. Holman.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 18th day of March 1863.

Wm. Bennett

Asst. Probate Judge.

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Evidence in
the cases of
James Peacock and
R. L. Bingham
—
Charge - Smuggling

Rec^d N. Y. Lrs. St. April 13 1863

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland

In the case of James Peacock and
R. L. Bingham, who are charged
with attempting to smuggle goods
through to the enemy, the following
evidence was taken before Mr. Inwood
Chief of Army Police

Office of Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville, March 9th 1863.

James Pearce

States that he has been staying
out on the Hillsboro Pike for the last three
months.

A young man by the name of Glass who
has a cousin by the name of Henry Smith
that is said to General Preston Smith.

This young man Glass came to me on
Wednesday last and brought me two orders
one from his cousin Henry Smith, the other
from General Smith, at the same time
he brought me three letters. I only recollect
that one was addressed to Roberts
of Nashville. The other was addressed to
Memphis & Chicago, the last I think was
addressed to a lady.

The orders from the two Smiths were
for goods for their own use. I rolled the
letters and orders containing 30¢ and
gave them to a negro boy to give to Mr.
Bingham. I sent a letter to Mr. Bingham
requesting him to fill the orders at Nash-
ville, at the same time I sent a letter to
be mailed to my brother Reading, Tenn.
which is here produced and marked A.

Mr. Bingham did not fill the orders. I requested him to send the goods to me to be sent down south. I had previously requested Mr. Bingham to send me for my own use some paper and envelopes. This he done. I send Mr. Bingham a letter from some other parties living at Columbus requesting goods, these orders were in part filled, these orders were for certain individuals to get them a coat and trousers and for other small things, I do not recollect.

These are about all the orders I have sent in for goods belonging to those who are engaged in the Rebel service or for any one to carry them south. I do not know of Mr. Bingham ever sending or carrying out goods before this. I regarded him as a friend to the Southern cause. I know of no one who is in the habit of carrying contraband goods south.

J. Peace

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville, March 10th 1862

Statement of R. L. Bingham,

I reside on the Hillsboro Pike

two and one half miles from town.

I know nothing about Mr James Peacock having any thing whatever to do with any smuggling operations excepting as herein stated. I know that Mr Peacock has been living at Mr Pryor Smiths for the last two or three months. I have always supposed him to be a Union man, having heard him dispute to that effect. I am informed that he is dependant upon the Odd Fellows and his friends for his support. I think he has no means of his own to operate on in any smuggling operations or any thing else.

Sometime ago I bought some corn and things from Pryor Smith and my team has been going there pretty regularly for the last four or five weeks.

I had brought in letters once or twice for Mr Smith. I brought in one letter for him to Seig East - one directed to Mr French, unsealed which was in relation to bagging and rope - I brought in a letter from Mr Smith to Mr Hamilton in the city. The letter was written by Mr Glass in relation to a negro belonging to him, hired to Mr Hamilton.

The orders and papers from Peacock found on me Saturday were brought in to me by the negro boy on Friday evening. There were three sealed letters. The orders were inclosed in an envelope directed to me - I opened the envelope and looked at them and my wife proposed to burn them - I stated that there was no use in that, that I should not buy the things. I placed the orders on the mantle piece Friday night, they lay there until the next morning when I picked them up and put them in my pocket - I intended to return the orders with the money inclosed, on Monday when my team was to go back. My team was to bring wheat to town on Saturday. The money in the note of Peacock was a twenty dollar Chattanooga bill and ten was I think on the bank of Monticello, Va.

Mr Peacock came to my house on Sunday morning and gave me three dollars to purchase a pair of shoes for his negro boy. I got the shoes.

He has never sent any other orders to me and I have never brought in any other letters for him excepting the three found upon me. I had forgotten that I had those letters with me on Saturday and

Should probably have taken them home with me had I not been arrested, had forgotten to mail them, I knew nothing about the contents of the letters.

I have never had any correspondence with Peacock in relation to smuggling or carrying goods and information through the lines to the enemy. I do not know of Peacock receiving or having any other orders or papers relating to carrying goods and information through the lines to the Confederates. I did not intend to attempt to fill those orders or to get them filled. I know nothing either personally or in any other way about Peacock's having any connection with any other smuggling operation.

About six weeks ago Mr. S. P. Smith made a proposition to me concerning the purchase of some negroes in town. He asked me if I could not buy him a likely boy if he would pay me for it. He said he wanted some for his own use. He said his negroes had all attempted to run away, and he had taken them away and hired them out. He said he had taken them where they would

be free by the proclamation of the President. He did not say anything about sending any negroes off besides his own. I don't know of him sending any besides his own. I know nothing further about Smith's negro operations.

I did not attempt to buy him any - he furnished me no money - I told him likewise that I had never bought a negro in my life and I could not do it for him.

I know of no others running off negroes or attempting to do so - know of no one planning to do any such thing.

All the orders I have ever received from Mr. Peacock in relation to goods or information to go to the Confederates were found upon my person on Saturday. I have been a Union man from the beginning.

R. L. Bingham

Murfreesboro, March 12/63
Statement of S. S. Knight

After being duly sworn deposed and says about four weeks ago I went from Nashville out to Pryor Smith's to carry a letter to him from Mr.

Newcomer, while at Mr. Smith's a man by name of Bingham came to said Smith said he was buying cattle for the U. S. Government. He brought with him and gave to Mr. Smith a lot of wool over shirts (I do not know how many) He also brought with him and gave to a man by the name of Ford (who was at Mr. Smith's) a saddle Bags full of something I do not know what was in them. Mr. Ford asked Mr. Bingham if the guards on the road examined the saddle Bags, and he said they did not. Bingham also had a bundle hid in the boot of his buggy which looked to me to be a bundle of letters. He gave the bundle to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith remarked to Bingham that Newcomer had six negroes in Nashville ready to bring to him and wanted Bingham's advice, Mr. Bingham advised Smith to buy them, telling him he could make a handsome profit on them by running them south. Mr. Smith and Bingham had a long private conversation which I did not hear.

Silas S. Knight

Office of Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville, March 9/63

Statement of Mrs. S. A. Gordon,

I reside two miles or a little more from town on the Hillsboro Pike. Mr. Rufus L. Bingham, resides within a hundred yards of our house. I came to town with him on Saturday. It was convenient for me to come in with him and he is using my team and driver. I should not have come in on Saturday had it not been that my pass would not be good after Saturday.

I do not know Mr. Peacocks. I have never received any orders or letters or other papers from Mr. Peacocks to be delivered to anyone whatever. I know nothing about the orders or other papers found with Mr. Bingham on Saturday last. I did not hand them to him and did not know that he had any such papers in his possession. I have never received any orders or papers from any Confederate officer or soldier asking my aid or the aid of anyone in conveying to the Confederates goods or information.

I have never aided in any way

I have never aided in any way

in conveying goods or information to any Confederate officer or Soldier or any other person to be taken to the Confederate Army. I do not know what my negro boy has done in this respect. No letters or papers have been left at my house to be carried by any person to the Confederates. There have been notes left for my neighbors, but they were simply letters to and from friends, not containing information for the army or anything of the kind.

I do not know of anyone who has been engaged in attempting to convey to the Confederates, goods or information.

I have been in town several times lately, but always upon my own business.

I have sometimes taken newspapers out for Dr. Burns, who lives some seven miles beyond me. It was a friend of Dr. Burns who asked me to take them out.

I do not know what he may have done with them after he read them. I do not know whether Dr. Burns is for or against the Union. My negro boy has conveyed no orders, papers, goods or information against the military regulations with my consent. Mr. Bingham has generally

been called a Union man, but has been
rather quiet lately. - has always been a
quiet man, since I have known him.

Sally A. Gordon
Subscribed and sworn before me
this 9th day of March, 1842.

Statement of James Gordon, (colored)

I have carried papers from
Mr. Peacock to Mr. Bingham three times.
Whatever I carried the first two times was
in envelopes, the last time, what I took
was wrapped in a piece of paper.

The first time I carried papers was
not more than ten days ago. I brought
the last papers Mr. Bingham on Friday
last, I carried a letter in which I
think there was money from Mr. Bingham
to Mr. Peacock, either last week or the
week before. I carried a package once from
Mr. Bingham to Mrs. Smith at the house
where Mr. Peacock is staying. Mr.
Bingham told me there was cambrie in
the package. I have carried newspapers
from Mr. Bingham to Mr. Peacock. I
carried the package to Mrs. Smith
at the time I carried the letter to Mr.
Peacock. I have been hauling corn

for Mr. Bingham from Mr. Smiths where
Peacock is staying more or less for the
last twenty five days. I have carried
newspapers back and forth between
Mr. Bingham and Peacock frequently.
I have only carried three letters from
Mr. Peacock to Mr. Bingham and one
letter from Mr. Bingham to Mr. Peacock.
I know nothing about any other
letters coming to Mr. Bingham.

Mr. Bingham is looked upon as
inclined to Unionism.

James ^{W.} Gordon
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Copies of orders and extracts from letters
found on the person of A. L. Bingham.

March 4 1863

Mr. P.

- 1 Pair of Boots #7.
- such as you got for Dr. Hunter.
- 1 Hat like Smiths No 7/8.
- 1 silk pocket handkerchief
- 2 pair of suspenders.

for S. F. Glass. The bill he will charge to Glass.

Young Mr. Bill Glass is to start on Saturday
next to Shelbyville. The thirty dollars sent you
will credit on the bills & the balance charge to
account of S. P. Smith. The boots you sent

out to day you put at 8. I sent them to the party and fixed them at 10. That I think is low for them. As you had better charge that for them. It will pay you for your trouble.

J. P.

Mr. P. I also send you 3 letters to be mailed. 1 delivered Mr. E. C. Roberts, as I understand two ladies will go for goods. Send them out with the best of the order, as the same party will take them out to Shelbyville.

4 yds double width cadet gray cloth. 3 silk
Hdkfs. 12 toombs. 1 sett fine buttons.

This order is for General Preston Smith, brother of our J. P. Smith. Get buttons for both the Gen. & get for Anderson, 7 yds. fine gray cloth. 18 large buttons, 6 small ones. trimmings & lace. several yards of it enough for the sleeves & collar. 1 pair of fine shoes \$1.75. 1 pair cavalry boots \$1.75. 1 pair of cloth gloves. 1 Missin pipe small size. 1 nice brown linen shirt. 1 doz. blacking large size. 30 doll. belong to this bill. Henry N. Smith, aid de Camp. If you can get the rest out by the messenger on Saturday next by noon will do as have got the messenger to wait until then.

J. P.

March 5. 1863.

I send a letter you will please to put in the

P. O. put a stamp on it and mail it for me.
J. P.

March 6/63.

Get the orders we sent you by mail and send them out. We expect to send them out on the same day.

March 4/63.

Mr. P.

2 fine Coats. Also get a lot of latest papers Louisville, Cincinnati or New York and any others if you can & charge them to Mr. Smith's bill. You will please to have each bill put up separate. You will also have the trimming got for each suit of clothes. Get the finest gray cloth you can as it is for the General & his aid. Send bills for all.

J. P.

Extract from letter of Jas. Peacocks to his brother Ad. Peacocks. Reading Pa.

He says that while he was away the 7th Penn Cavalry broke into the house & robbed him of all his clothes and papers. He says that the black republican army is composed of the most infernal set of thieves that ever lived in this or any other land. They do nothing but run about the country and break open houses and rob women and children of their clothing & go into negro cabins

and rob the poor negro of his clothes and what few dimes he may have. It would take a quire of paper to tell all the northern negro stealing army.

He has an order for soldiers and guards to pass his stock signed Burnside Co. Beef Contractors.

Letter from John W. Harris dated Head Quarters
Brester Smith's Brigade, Shelbyville Tenn. Feb. 28
1863 to Dearest Oelia, Chicago Ill. says he is
endeavouring to get to Chicago, but has an aversion
to making the attempt without the whole
Army to assist him. At the time of the Mur-
freesboro fight he thought he would shortly
have the pleasure of seeing her, but alas for
human hopes, the army had to fall back,
after obtaining a glorious victory. Hopes
to see the end of this glorious war yet,
provided the north west only acts as they
seem ready to do. Hopes that she is
doing her share to aid them. Believes
she is doing so.

This is addressed to Miss Cecilia E.
Le Pailey 389 West Lake St
Chicago Ill.

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Cases of citizens sent from
Nashville as per Genl. Order

No 745

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Class One

Name

To be sent South
via Philadelphia

Douglas Byrds
 Fute Thomas D.
 Gibbs J. P.
 Ferris Josiah
 Gleaves John E.
 Gleaves William A.
 Hamilton James M.
 Henderson G. W.
 Kyle James
 Moore James G.
 Marr W. J.
 Marr J. S.
 Malone Rev. J. S.
 Murfree W. M.
 Frazer Henry
 Thompson C. A. R.
 Adams A. G.
 Arnold John
 Anderson Thompson
 Armstrong Gerry
 Removille Felix
 Bryson William P.
 Barnes
 Cheatham Archer
 Buchanan Dr. Thomas

Briggs W. D.
Bingham R. L.
Cheaney C. J.
Cazuthers Robert
Roberts Thomas
Dortch W. B.
Hallins R. C.
Johnson A. W.
Nicholas Isaac
Fogg G. M.
Luttenville. — Luttenville
Bruce James R. & Wife
Briggs W. B. & Wife
Atkins Harvey
Baker J. W.
Hudson Dr & Wife
Wharton J. C.
Gargier Mrs James A.
Minor Miss Betty
Camp Mrs Anthony.
Dindall Mrs
Cliffton Miss
Roberts Thomas
Thomas Mr.

Class Two

Name

To be sent North
of the Ohio River

Bardon George W.
 Erwin W. H.
 Fall George W.
 Backner.
 Horton J. W.
 Hummer C. W.
 Harris Fred.
 Moore M. F.
 March Jr.
 Coleman J. C.
 McClure James B.
 Dupree Dr Daniel
 Driver E.
 Ramage John S.
 Kenon William
 Stephens Jesse N.
 Rose J. A.
 Betts Thomas
 Young Mark
 Young Jacob
 Apple Henry
 Allison Dixon A.
 Bently James H.
 Higgins.
 Andrews John

Pattow.
Parr Henry
Peacock James

Class No Three

Name

Rodgers John
Haynes James C.
Whiteman J. H.
Young Felix
Seruggs William
Harrington Larkin

To be sent North
and assigned
to a Military
Prison.

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Statements in
relation to
smuggling operations
of J. H. Whitman.

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland.

In the case of J. H. Whittman who
is charged with smuggling, the following
evidence was taken before Mr. Truesdail
Chief of Army Police.

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville, Mar. 14 1863.

Statement of Mintus Whiteman (Colored)

I am thirty nine years of age, am a slave of H. S. Whiteman. I was sent out from Lexington Ky. ten years since by James Whiteman to this man & Henry Whiteman with whom I have staid during that time. Have been employed on the plantation - which is situated eight miles from the City - lately in hauling wood to a paper mill, about one month ago I was called by my master Whiteman to carry a lot of packages from the paper mill to a house distant therefrom about a mile. This house is on the plantation, I did so with the assistance of another blackman. There were quite a number of packages. I took them over in a wagon. Whiteman and his black man the same one that assisted me put them in the loft of this building. I handed the goods to him out of the wagon - There were some boxes in the lot, one of them got broken in being handed out of the wagon, and I discovered it contained Cotton Cards. I never saw any other packages put in this house, nor any put in Whiteman's house. These goods were taken over by me about

9 o'clock at night. I have seen Sam Casey
who is in the Rebel army at Whitman's house.
Have heard Whitman say he was a success-
ionist, a member of times. I have seen
parties stop at Whitman's house in num-
bers as high as four and five. These parties
were armed with guns and pistols. Have
often heard the negroes on the plantation
say that Guerrillas, staid at Whitman's house
and took meals. - When the Federals took
possession of the City. I went with White-
man and took a load of paper from a store in
Nashville to Manchester. Whitman went all
the way with me. It was placed on mules
and went towards Georgia. Whitman was in
the Rebel Army - and came away, being discharged
about a year ago. Whitman has a brother who
is a Guerrilla. My fellow servant Bill
Adematta can tell something about these
packages - Whitman had a lot of Confederate
money, said he sent it to Nashville - said he
had two two thousand dollars

Witness ^{his} Whitman
_{mark}
Sawyer & subscribed to before me
this 11th day of March 1863
Geo. W. Williams, Coroner Judge

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville, Mar. 24, 1863

Statement of J. Henry Whiteman,

I am 20 years of age, I reside about eight miles from the City of Nashville on the Whites Creek Pike - I have been living there eight years - In the year 1861, I joined the Rock City Guards, a company of men who joined themselves to a Rebel Regiment and served in the Confederate Army. I remained in that service about four months when I was discharged on account of infirmity, I have a brother in the rebel Army. I understand he is in the command of Forrest the Guerrilla. I was arrested this day by an officer of the U. S. Government - I live on my Father's plantation. There is a paper mill on the plantation as also quite a number of houses. In one of these houses lives a man by name George Lloyd - who is a slave - and works for me. In the month of December 1862 I received a letter from my brother who is mentioned stating that there were certain boxes, and packages stored in the Stock house attached to the Paper mill which he desired me to remove out of it and to a more convenient place, saying that he did not want them.

on the plantation" - I answered this letter, saying I did not want anything to do with them, He wrote me again to move them away, which I did, by taking them to the house on the plantation occupied by George Cloyd. I placed them in the loft of the house. I took them over about nine o'clock at night, I was assisted by my black man McIntus & Bill Odametta, I do not know how these packages came in the Stock house - I never belonged to a guerilla party. Sam Casey who is a guerilla stopped at my house at sundry times, I am what is termed a Rebel, within the last four months I have been willing to take the path of allegiance but not before -

J. N. Whiteman

Given & subscribed to before me

this 14th day of March 1863.

Jos. H. Williams, Provost Judge

Office of the Chief of Police
Nashville, Mar. 14. 1863.

Statement of Geo. B. Young.

I reside on White Creek, seven miles from Nashville, Felix Young is my son, I have advised and pleaded with my son in relation to his course - Have urged him

most earnestly to conduct himself differently
I told my son if he would pursue such
a course he must keep away from my prem-
ises. I know nothing of the depredations of
my son and Mr Scraggs or any other guerrillas
excepting what I have heard. I know nothing
about any one bringing any goods to the
vicinity in which I live or to any other
place and storing them. I know of no one
being connected with any smuggling.

Cluides Ray who was arrested some time ago
and with whom goods were found is the only
neighbor I know of who has had anything
to do with such business. I knew nothing
about his operations, until his arrest. I don't
know where Ray now is. I have never
had anything to do with any smuggling
operations. I don't know of any one who
has, except as I have herein stated. What
I know about Ray is only hear say.

I have never encouraged or had anything
to do with any guerrillas proceedings -
I have always tried to discourage anything
of the kind. I heard Cook Cantrell say
that he was going into a guerrilla company -
also heard White man say the same thing.
I never subscribed to before. Mr. C. Young
was the 14th March 1863. Mr. Dr. ...
and ... out ...

Statement of Capt. Cantrell,

I live at Mr. Whitman's paper mill about eight miles from Nashville - I have heard some of the negroes about Mr. Whitman's Mill say something about him having a lot of goods. I supposed from what they told me that the goods were in the house. I suppose the goods were found at one of Whitman's negro Camps - I never heard Whitman say anything about having goods on hand - I know nothing about Whitman's smuggling operations. Know nothing about any one else having goods on hand for the purpose of smuggling. Know nothing about any one being connected with any smuggling operations.

I have seen Felix Young and Mr. Scruggs about Whitman's - have seen them about there often - have seen other guerrillas around there - Don't know that any of them have staid all night with him. They say they have not. I have had nothing to do with any guerrillas - Don't know anything about Cases having any guns, pistols or any such thing. I might have said when I was a little tight that I was going to join a guerrilla Company. I have heard a good deal about guerrilla operations, but know

nothing about them. I would rather fight
on the side of the Union and Constitution as
it always was, than for the rebels - I
have never had anything to do with seces-
sioning -

Given ^{by} ~~at~~ ^{his} ~~the~~ ^{mark} ~~of~~ ^{of}
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 14th day of March, 1863.

Wm. P. Penner,

Act. Provost Judge.

Nashville Mar. 15, 1863

Statement of Robert Hill.

I have a mortgage on Mr. S. Whitman
Jr's Paper Mills, on White creek turnpike,
about eight miles from Nashville, I am
running the mills - I own the mills for
the accommodation of the "Union" Newspaper
office. I do not know anything about the
goods found on or near the premises of
the said Whitman by the officers of Col.
Crossdail, I do not know anything about
said Whitman taking any goods out of the
city. I know nothing about any of Whitman's
brothers taking out any goods. I think
the goods belong to his brother, A. W.
Whitman - his ^{brother} has been gone away
too long. I heard it reported about

one year ago that Wm. S. Whiteman Jr. was
smuggling out goods. It was reported
once that the goods were captured, that
was the first I heard of it. I think Charles
Shott, brought in the report of the capture
of the goods, I surmised several months
ago that A. G. Whiteman was attempting to
smuggle goods. In relation to the four
boxes of goods found in my store belonging
to A. G. Whiteman, to the best of my knowledge
said A. G. Whiteman bought the goods -
Mr. Charles J. Purroughs brought them to
my store four or five months ago and
asked me to let him put the boxes in my
store. A. G. Whiteman said at the time that
he was going to move to town and open
a store. I know nothing at all in
relation to smuggling by any one - heard
nothing about W. S. Whiteman's smuggling
until after the capture of the goods above
said by the officers. I think the goods
that were in my store and the goods
found near Whiteman's premises belong to
A. G. Whiteman. I know nothing at all
about any smuggling by Jas. W. Whiteman.

Robt Hill

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 15th day of March A.D. 1863 - Wm. C. Brewer
Asst. Probate Judge

Office of Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville Feb. 14 1863

Statement of Charles J. Burroughs.

The goods obtained from Mr. Whitman were at Trouham about one mile from Mr. Whitman's dwelling, Mr. Alf. Whitman told me at the time he bought the goods that he was going to open a store. I know that he came to town for that purpose, He brought these goods here in the City some six or 7 months ago. They were carried out there because he could not get a house. At the time he bought them he was disappointed in getting his house. He bought the goods with Georgia and South Carolina money. The pistol taken at the mill belongs to Jas. Whitman.

I know nothing of any one smuggling goods through the line from this place.

I know nothing about what the other parties have been doing, except that Wm. Young has often told me that he was sorry the way his son Felix was doing, said that he could not help it, that he has ordered him away from his house, and would not permit him to come if he could possibly help it.

C. J. Burroughs,
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 14th March 1863.

J. M. Bowen.

Prover Judge

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Evidence in the
Case of
Dr. W. B. Briggs
and H. A. Parr

Charge - Parading
Federal Soldiers and
aiding them to escape
through the lines

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland.

In the case of Dr. W. B. Briggs and
H. A. Parr who are charged with
paralyzing Federal soldiers and also with
assisting Federal soldiers to escape through
the lines, - the following evidence was
taken before Wm. J. J. J. J. Chief
of Army Police.

1. Last evening about twelve o'clock, may be later, I had a political discussion with a young man named Briggs, a light-haired man of apparently twenty-two or three years old, arrested as he stated of being engaged in the business of paroling Union soldiers, or rather prisoners. During our conversation, he stated that there were only four other men engaged in the same business in this City, one of whom had paroled over seven-hundred men. I had a long conversation or argument concerning the present unfortunate condition of our country and the cause and consequences of the origination of the rebellion. After arguing thus for four hours he concluded that it was wrong to fight and work with animosity against the old Union, and began to think that he had acted erroneously, but had been influenced to do so by others of senior years, and expressed his regret for his conduct. I then advised him to express himself similarly before Genl. Mitchell and swear forever allegiance to the Federal Government, but not to do so without his heart was with it, and not likewise for the simple purpose of releasing himself from his present confinement. He promised to reflect over his best course to pursue until morning, when he would conclude and inform me, but the jailer coming after me a little too early prevented his giving me

2. further decision. This is about all I know or learned
from the young man.

Truly Yours,

Louis Schlesinger.

Nashville, January 28th 1863

Seth K. Wells, 5th Kansas Regiment, states that
Co. Briggs told him on the 27th inst. that he
could parole him and show him through the lines,
and that when once through the lines he would
be safe and could easily get off. Wells was employ-
ed for the purpose of ascertaining whether this
Co. Briggs was really engaged in this business of paroling
and putting through the lines Federal soldiers.
Wells went to Briggs' house last night and was paroled
under oath, a very binding one at that. At nine
o'clock this morning Wells went to his house again
when Briggs agreed to furnish him the written
parole at two o'clock. This he did not do however,
until after dark this evening. Wells went to his
office on Cherry St this evening where he had the
paroles already written out for him and two other
comrades. Briggs then signed them and delivered
them to Wells and the other two soldiers. These
paroles are the same ones delivered to Wm. Tues-
dail, Chief of Police, this evening. He then
went with us to the river bank near the slaughter
house at the lower part of the city, where he told
us that by going between two or three miles further
down the river, we would find a boat in which
we could cross with safety to the other side of the
river, where we would be in Dixie and free from
danger. He told us that they, not stating whom he

4 meant; had paroled over a thousand Federal soldiers. He took the names of two other convalescent soldiers, but which names he (Wells) does not recollect, while at the river, whom he was to parole at some other time. He told us that if we were stopped by any guards, to tare up the paroles he had given us, as he would not for anything have them found on us. Said he would give us others in case these were destroyed. When he left us, he shook hands, and told us not to betray him.

Seth H. Wells.
Sergeant Co. H. 5th Reg. Vol.

I, John C. Querry was in company with Sergeant Seth H. Wells, having been detailed for that purpose by Col. Martin. His statement of what occurred is correct in every particular.

John C. Querry.

The above named men, Sergeant Seth H. Wells, and Private John C. Querry 5th Reg. Vol. were detailed by me to ascertain whether Go. Briggs was engaged in the business of paroling Federal soldiers.

John Martin
Col. & Provost Marshal

5 I, Seth B. Wells, do solemnly swear and pledge my honor as a man, not to aid or abet in the present war against the government of the so-called Confederate States, and I do further give this my parole of honor, not to take up arms against the so-called Confederate States' government during the war.

Seth B. Wells

Paroled this 28th day of Jan.

1863.

By order of Brig. Genl. Wharton

J. A. Matthews, Assistant
Adjutant General

I, John G. Querry, do solemnly swear and pledge my honor as a man, not to aid or abet in the present war against the government of the so-called Confederate States, and I do further give this my parole of honor, not to take up arms against the so-called Confederate States' government during the war.

John G. Querry

Paroled this 28th day of Jan. 1863.

By order of Brig. Genl. Wharton

J. A. Matthews A. A. G.

The above are the paroles referred to in the statements of Wells and Querry.

Head Quarters, Office of Police.
Nashville Jan. 29th, 1863.

Statement of Henry Parr, born in New York, residing
of Nashville, Clerk in the Drug Store of W. T. Gray
& Co.

I had a conversation with W. B. Briggs about one
week ago in regard to paroling Federal Soldiers.
He asked me if I would assist him in it. He
offered to pay me for my assistance. We were to
hunt up such soldiers as were dissatisfied and
wanted to get home. Then for a compensation, we
were to make out paroled papers and show them
(the soldiers) the best way to avoid the pickets and
get out of the City. This took place in the store where
I am clerking, and as I was busy at the time,
no definite conclusion was arrived at. Briggs
and myself met several times since, but the
subject was not again spoken of, until last night
when Briggs came and asked me to go with him
to Wine St. I got permission from my employer, Dr.
Hooper, and started. When we got outside, Briggs
told me he wished first to see three soldiers who
were waiting for him, on the corner of Market & Broad
Sts. We went over, and then in company with
the soldiers went to Dr. W. F. Briggs' Office. There
is also another Dr. practices with Briggs, whose
name I do not recollect. We went into the back
room of this office, and Briggs wrote out the parole

4 for the three soldiers, and the ~~soldiers~~ signed their names to them. Briggs gave me to understand that he was to receive credit from the Confederate authorities, whether he was to receive money or not I do not know. but he was to pay me five dollars per day. There was no one present at the office when the parole papers were made out, except the three soldiers Briggs and myself. After the soldiers received their paroled papers Briggs & myself accompanied them to a point on the river below the city - this was by the request of the soldiers, as they could not understand the direction Briggs gave them on paper. I did not know the direction we were to take until Briggs explained it to me. Briggs & myself left the soldiers at this place. I did not at any time see these soldiers give compensation to Briggs nor did they to myself. Briggs is the only person I have had any knowledge of, as connected with this business of paroling soldiers. I have never broken any parole by passing the lines, nor have I done anything which could be so construed except what is herein stated. I did not try to influence these three soldiers to desert, nor have I ever made out any papers to assist them. I do not know whether Dr. W. T. Briggs or his associate in whose office the paroles were made out, were in any way connected with the paroling of soldiers. I do not know Linkle. My employers knew nothing of the matter. Dr. Hooper, one of my employers is a Union man. the other two, Drs. Gray &

8 Herbert both profess to be Union, and have taken
the oath. I have never heard them utter other
than Union sentiments, since they have taken
the oath.

H. A. Pass

4 Statement of T. J. Brown. Private Co. E. 84th Illg.
Reg. now in Hospital No 18. being duly sworn, deposed
etc and says. I had a desire from sickness and bad
health to go home. I believed I could not get
a discharge from the Hospital to leave and go
home, and had previously learned by accident when
in the City of Nashville on duty and pass, in
passing a house on the corner of High & Broad Sts.
(I think it is) I saw a sign "Boarding House" kept
by Dr. Briggs as I afterwards learned, and I call-
ed in and asked for a dinner. I there saw
two ladies and entered into conversation with
them, when one of them expressed very strong
rebel sentiments. One remark I distinctly
recollect she said in bitter terms against
Major General Rosecrans, and she prayed old
Rosecrans would be whipped. To that, I expressed
my pride for the army and told them he could
not be whipped. After taking them some coffee
for my dinner I left. Before leaving, they inquired
for a boy who they said belonged at their house,
and who was to work in our Brigade, and with
Col. Gross. I said to them I would see the
boy and tell him what they desired, (for him to
come home). He was a white boy about nineteen
years of age. This conversation took place about
two weeks before the fight. I saw these folks
no more until one day last week, (Saturday)

10 Knowing this was a strong rebel house, I went and called upon them and, after the exchange of our compliments of the season, and some other army talk, I mentioned to these two same ladies that I was very desirous of obtaining a discharge from the army to go home. They said that it would be a good thing if all our (meaning Federal) soldiers were at home. I said so, for as I was concerned I desired to go home. They then said to me, they would aid me to some citizens clothes, and that I could go, and that there would be a way furnished for me to go, by means of canoe or boat to go down the river. I should say that the man of the house, (Dr. Bugg) by this time was present and said there would be a way furnished for me to go, and he said there had been some soldiers thus passed out of the lines before. He (Dr. Bugg) did not name any of them. He then said to me, call the next day (Sunday) and take supper with them, and I should have my clothes ready and go that night. After agreeing to this I went away and on reflection I became satisfied that my step was a bad one. I did not the next day or since go back. He said that he had sent others through the lines.

T. J. Brown.

Kashville, Jan. 29th 1863.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of Feb'y.
1863.

John Fitch, Proved Judge.

Nashville Feb. 1st 1863

T. J. Brown's Statement continued.

I went down again to Gen. Briggs to night. I asked him if he could not give me a parole, and he said he could. He went down town and got a parole, and came back and told me and two other soldiers to come up to an office, which we did. He went in and passed through into another room and closed the doors, and locked them. He there wrote a parole for me and two other men, and signed Gen. Wheeler's name to them, and then went with myself and the other two men, and showed us how we could get out without coming in contact with any pickets. We then parted. I with the other two men went on a short distance and turned round and came back.

Below is the parole Briggs wrote for me.
T. J. Brown.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st Day of
Feb. A. D. 1863.

John Fitch Provost Judge.

I, Thomas J. Brown, solemnly swear and pledge my honor, as a man, not to aid or abet in the present war against the government of the so-called Confederate States, and I do further give this my parole of honor, not to take up arms against the government of the so-called Confederate States during the war. T. J. Brown.

By order of Brig. Genl. Wharton.

J. B. Matthews, A. A. C.

Head Quarters, Office of Police
Nashville Jan. 29th 1863.

Statement of Dr. W. B. Briggs. Born Ohio. resident of Nashville. not in regular practice, on account of ill health.

What do you know about the paroling of soldiers, and their getting out of the City without papers? "

Last Friday or Saturday I had some conversation with Mr. Binkle, in regard to paroling soldiers. It commenced by speaking of the dissatisfaction supposed to exist in the army. The conversation then turned upon the best way to get out of the City, avoiding the pickets. I remarked that I knew persons could get out of the City by way of the river, as I know of a person going that way. I knew this because a man, Richard Page told my mother-in-law, that he intended to leave the City that way, but, as he was intoxicated at the time, and at best could not be relied upon, she did not believe him. He is not returning, however, confirmed the belief that he had gone that way. Binkle then said, he knew of a certain way to pass the pickets, which was, to follow the river on this side, below the race-course, and that any person down there would put them across the river, and after they got across they would be safe. He then drew a plan on paper, and explained it to me, showing the route to take. I herewith give you a sketch of the plan as he made it. He then gave me the names of a number of soldiers who had been to him for the purpose of getting away. He named two or three. One Merrill, whose name I afterwards found out to be Querry,

13 and another, who I afterwards found out, to be Wells. Another I think was named Bunniza. These men, he said he intended to parole if they were all right. Previous to this he asked me to assist him in getting soldiers off, by ascertaining who wished to leave, and by making parole papers for them, giving me at the time, a form of parole paper. Hinkle left here on Tuesday last, I saw him every day from Friday, on which the first conversation took place, until he left. On Saturday, or the day after the first conversation, he told me he would send the men up to me, these were the three soldiers I have just named. He said that they had all the necessary information to parole them, that they belonged to Sigley's Division, &c. that I must question them, and if they told the same story to me, that he would parole them himself, when I sent them back to him "all right". They did not come as he promised. I went up to see him on Monday night about it, and he told me they had called on him, about twenty minutes before I came, and added, that they (the soldiers) would come to see me the next day, and advised me to remain at home to see them, and question them to ascertain whether they belonged to the same Brigade, Reg. &c. They had told him they did, and if so, I should parole them. I told Hinkle I had no right to sign the name of another without authority. He answered, that he would give me verbal authority, and added, that he was in the secret service of the Confederate States, and had the authority to do so. He told me, sign Brig. Genl. Wharton, and I think Mathews A. A. G.

14 writing out the names, and giving me the form. He then told me tell these (or any other men I might parole) to go to the corner, between the work-house and the track, and they would see a man dressed in gray sack clothes. They were to ask him, do you allow soldiers to pass over the bridge? when he would answer, no! but there is a way below here which I will show you. On Tuesday, Wells came to my house in the afternoon, and I was not in. Called again at supper time while Wells was at the house in the afternoon, some one in the house told him I could probably be found at Gray & Co. Drug Store, although I had left word to tell any one who might call for me, to wait until I returned. He left before I came back, telling them he would be at the Drug Store, about two hours after dark. He called again, as I stated, at supper time, and said he thought he would catch me in, and after talking a short time, presented me with a piece of paper, which contained the Reg. and the Col's name also characters representing Hinkle's name. I then entered into conversation with him in regard to the Reg. he belonged to, the Col's name &c. He said he had seen Hinkle and we commenced talking about the dissatisfaction in the army, that he was dissatisfied and that he had been anxious to leave the army for some time. He then said he wanted to be paroled, and was anxious to have me parole him then, and let him go that night. He spoke also for a compeer who was absent named Query, I asked him where Query was, and he said he would go after him which he did and brought him. He also said he was anxious

to leave the army; but added, he had lost his papers he had received from Kinkle. I commenced talking with him, and he answered in the same strain that Wells had, in regard to getting away. I asked Wells if Kinkle had said anything about paroling him, and he answered Kinkle had not, but he, (Wells) understood that was the only way. This was before Query came, and about as near as I can recollect his answer. I then drew up a paper to the effect that whatever passed between us, should remain a secret, which paper he signed. Wells and Query both took a verbal parole, swearing to the same, and asked me to give them a written parole, which I did not do at that time, as there was some apparent informality in the form given me by Kinkle. I also preferred that Kinkle should give them himself, and waited expecting him back the next evening. Wells & Query then left, promising to come the next morning. Wells came on the morning, and I asked him where Query was. This was as near as I can remember, his reply was, he is down town. When Wells came I got up, and without dressing, as I was very unwell sent for him to come to my room. He came, no particular conversation took place during this interview, except my telling him how he might get out, showing him a plan of the route. He remained all the morning with me, remaining to dinner, taking dinner in my room. Shortly after dinner he left, at his request by the back way, promising to meet me at Briggs' office, and bring Query with him as soon as he

16 could find Querry. I went twice or three times to Briggs office, but did not meet them. They came to my house after supper. (As I was going home to supper I met Brown who joined me and went with me some and of whom I will speak hereafter ^{et aliam} When we first met &c.) After I got home, and was going in to supper, the door bell rang, and Wells & Querry came in. I was in to supper and when I came out, introduced them to Brown, who had taken supper with me. My sister wishing me to go some distance with her, I asked these three men to follow me until I could see my sister to the house she was going. They did so, and after she separated from me, I joined them and we walked to the corner of Market and Broad Streets, and asked them to wait there until I came. I went then over to Gray Co. Drug Store. I saw Pass. (with whom I had several previous conversations). I told him I wished him to go with me as I had some men to parole and take out. He asked me, how far we were to go. I told him as far as Vine St. as near as I can recollect. We then went over for the men and with them went to Dr. Briggs Office, where I gave them the parole papers, which they signed. I ascertained how it should be done as regards the signing from one of the Federal Officers. He did not know why I wished to have the information. After the paroles were signed, we all started towards Vine St. went out Vine until we passed the N. W. R. R. and then struck off

18. to the right, until we struck the river. About one half
mile beyond the half-way house where we
left the soldiers. In the commencement of
the conversations with Mr. Binkle, I cannot
recollect the exact time. He told me he knew
how I could do more service here, than in the
field with the Reg, that he was in the secret service
receiving \$500 per month, and had a number
employed receiving \$5.00 per day. Brig. Genl. Wharton
I knew in Texas. He traded with my father, and Mr.
Binkle said, as an argument to get me to join him, that
Genl. Wharton would know of it, and it would please
him very much. He also said the other Generals
would know of it and it would be of great benefit
to me. I first met Brown last Saturday or Sun-
day. Brown came to my house to take supper or
dinner. Sometime before, but I cannot tell how
long ago, I was not present at the time being
sick in bed at the time. On Saturday or Sunday he
asked some of them to sell him a suit of clothes, saying
he could pay his way. I was in my room as well at the
time, and my mother-in-law came up and told
me there was a man in the sitting room, who
wished to buy citizens clothes. I did not question
her in regard to the matter, but said I would come
down which I did. This occurred before I saw
Binkle. I conversed with him in regard to getting
away, and told him some men had got down

to the river in a skiff. We then both left the house and walked together as far as the St. Cloud where we separated. We met again as I was going to supper last night. He joined me and went to my house. I asked him why he did not call again as he promised, he replied that he was very sick, and did not like to come out in the wet. I told him if he got out, the guerrillas would take him, he said that is what he wanted if they would not hurt him, as he could then be paroled. I told him there was no danger from them as they would only take him for the purpose of paroling him. This occurred just before supper. After supper Pass and myself went with him and the other two soldiers, and paroled them. These three soldiers, Mr. Conkle and Mr. Pass are the only persons with whom I have had any conversation in regard to paroling soldiers.

W. B. Briggs.

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Evidence in

the case of Dr. J. R.

Hudson — Charged

with smuggling and other offenses

Rec^d N^o 205. D.C. April. 13th 1863.

Nashville, Feb'y 14 1863.

Col. Townsend.

Yesterday formed the acquaintance of Dr. Hudson by letter of introduction from Newcomer. The Dr. has every confidence in Newcomer and consequently I was greeted with a hearty welcome. The madame wife of W. N. H. is somewhat sharper than the Dr. and more suspicious. But when once her confidence is enlisted, she is warm & friendly. I was recommended by Newcomer to him as one of Genl. Wheeler's spies. The Dr. talked plain to me, telling he was a strong Southern Rights man and that not a day passed over his head but what he done something to assist the cause of the South.

He told me how he was watched by the detectives, said he had been reported repeatedly, but said he, I have not yet been confined in Prison, because he played his cards right. He has in his house officers of the Federal army, and when he is reported by these people, he proves by these men that it is false. He told me he played an im-

important part in the escape of some men who
broke out of the Penitentiary a short time ago, but
proved himself clear. These same prisoners
he tells me eat at his table and sleep in his beds
and these Federal officers thought him innocent of
the charges. The madame exhorted me to very careful
how I acted telling me I was watched on all sides,
sent word to me in town to day not to wear the fur
cap I wore at her house yesterday saying it
looked suspicious on me & would be detected with
it. The Dr. said he would do anything I wished him
to for me, asked me when I came in and what I came
after, arms, medicine or information, I told him
the latter was the most important, but that I
wanted some medicine also and wanted his assistance
as much as possible to accomplish my object. I
told him (the Dr.) that I was from Louisiana, I showed
some of his friends in La. which caused the whole
family to become very much interested in me. It will
now be very easy to get him into any engagement, he
pointed out to me the prominent southern men of
the street. told me their names, he wishes me to come
to his house as often as possible he told me of some of
his country friends, who would assist me also,
I am ^{now} going to get acquainted with this whole
chain of workers, The Dr. made an
appointment with me in town to day
which he fulfilled promptly our interview

was short to day on a account of having no place to go,
what talking we did was on the street. He spotted to
me those of his friends whom it would do for me to
talk to, and cordially invited me to call out to his
house as often as I could, letting me that the
madame had to day gone out to their
country to assist in getting a man out
of the lines, I will see him again this
Evening and consult him as to the propriety
of my going out in the country a short
distance to one of his friends. I think it possible I
will make important discoveries soon.

H.

Nashville July 15 1863

Col. H. Trussdail

I went to see Dr. Hudson to day
He was not at home, I saw the madame and her
daughter who took me by the hand in the most
friendly manner. There is at their house a
gentleman bearing letters from Gov. Morton of
Indiana to Genl. Mitchell, He is agent for the
Troops from that state, His name name
I cannot call, but I have formed his acquaintance.

He has been an inmate of Dr. Hudson's house
three (3) weeks during which time he has been
an invalid, He went there an invalid. He

an invalid, He went there an invalid - He

came here in charge of the Steamer Fryer
He has the utmost confidence in the family
They the Ladies and the Dr. himself tell me so
and I know it to be so. They have shown him
every kindness during his illness. Last night
some of the soldiers of the 4th Tenn. cavalry
so the madame tells me came there house
down - the guard that is placed at their
house to protect them & their property drove
them off. They then went to the Penitentiary
and reported to the officer of the guard that
the Dr. meaning Hudson had in his house
a confederate spy, and that he had harbored
him there for some time, described him,
this description was that of the gentleman
from Indiana - The officer with his squad
of men went to the house last night and
arrested this distinguished representative
of Indiana but after being shown the letters
and papers which this gentleman bears
the officer released him. This man today
went to Genl. Mitchell to get protection
for himself and Dr. Hudson and family
in whom he has unlimited confidence.

The madame managed to get this guard
out of the house under some false pretences
of hers, and this done we had the Parlor
to ourselves, she then talked to me in a

confiding manner, she told me that some of our Friends had escaped from the Penitentiary and laughed heartily at it and as much as told me she and one of her neighbor Ladies assisted in the escape but did not tell me so in these words. She told me of some suspicious looking men that had been in her house some time ago that were sent there by some of the Officers as spies.

She warned me time and again to be careful who I placed confidence in and who I talked to and what I said. I assured her that I was sharp enough to evade any of the detectives that might be sent to find anything about my business. She cordially invited me to call on her often and told me she would render me any assistance in her power, to accomplish my desires. The Dr. was not yet arrived and I came away.

K.

Nashville, July 20th 1843

I have this day visited Dr. Hudson. He had just returned from taking dinner with Dr. Seardroff. He says Seardroff promised him some negroes on next Tuesday. He will call and see Dr. Seymour tomorrow to get

him to withdraw his request made a few days since in regard to reporting the whereabouts of any negroes he will let him have. He will also make application tomorrow for a pass for himself and three or four negroes to go through the lines, he is very anxious to have news and see Mr. Brown Esq. and says he will join in running negroes through the lines, Mrs. Hudson told me on last Friday she visited two deserters from the Anderson Troop, they are hid away at a ladies house by the name of Carley, lives not far from the Capitol - the boys are trying to get citizens clothes and as soon as they get them they are to be run through the lines south.

I have the pass now that will admit me to see them,

Henry Ware

Wm Nashville, Tenn. 20th Feb. 1863
I had this day another interview with Dr.

Nashville Tenn.

Feb. 20th 1863

I visited Dr. Hudson, I told him I had been out of the lines and took with me six negroes which I told him I sent south, he had

Company this day and could not talk much with me, but just as I was going, his wife Mrs. Hudson came to me out in the yard and told me that a few days since she called to see two young men belonging to the Anderson troop who wished to desert from the U. S. Army and begged me to call and see them and render them such assistance as was in my power in getting away she (Mrs. Hudson) told me they were at a ladies house by the name of Curley living near the Spruce street church, that they were hid away there awaiting an opportunity to make the escape, I accordingly called to see the young men and had a long conversation with them, the facts of which are on file in this office, I afterwards sent a detective to the house of Mrs. Curley with a letter of recommendation from me, by the name of Kunev in the employ of Col. W. Truesdail, Chief of Army Police since which time I have not met the young men in question.

Nashville Feb. 26th 1863.

I called this day to see Dr. Hudson but found him away from home, I came away telling his daughter Lou, I would call again in the afternoon, at 1 o'clock of the same day I

there again, and found him at home, he told me he had just returned from taking dinner with Dr. Seadriff, that he had felt of Dr. S. in regard to getting him to go into partnership with him in smuggling negroes out of his quarters and running them through the lines and selling them south which Dr. S. agreed to do. - thereupon Dr. Hudson went to Lewis Osgood and obtained a pass through the lines for ten days for himself and servants

February 2nd 1843

Called to see him again (i.e.) Dr. Hudson, I told him when I was outside of the lines I found at a friend's house a letter addressed to me from General Frank Cheatham of the rebel army, said letter having enclosed \$100 that the Genl. wanted me to purchase Quinine with, for the use of his hospitals. I told Hudson I thought he could purchase the medicine from Dr. Cliff & Dr. Erni of this city, Hudson then told me he was well acquainted with Erni and had no doubt he could get all he wanted. I then asked him how he thought we could get through the lines south he told me he thought he could get Dr. Ford to carry it through, we then made an agreement that he Dr. Ford and I would meet at the shop of Dr. Reed.

on Deadrick street and arrange all, I
went to the place appointed, but through
misunderstanding some way they failed to
meet me, I immediately wrote him a note
and sent it by Mr. Keneey asking the reason
why they did not meet me, he sent word
back and told me he wanted to see me
very much, that there had been a misun-
derstanding as to the place of meeting.

March 1st. 1863

I went to see Dr. Hudson, he told me he had seen
Dr. Erui and had talked the matter over with
him, and Erui told him he could have the
Quinine at the reduced price of \$4.75, seeing
it was to be sent to suffering humanity,
Hudson offering \$4.50, for 100 jars (i.e. 100 ounces),
Erui said he would not object but his
partner Dr. Cliff would have \$4.75. Hudson
finally agreeing to pay him \$4.75. The bargain
was closed, before coming away from Hudsons
house, his wife made her appearance and
told me there was a Confederate officer in
Penitentiary by the name of Russell who she
was very anxious to get out and run through
the lines, she said Russell was the son of
one of her husbands old friends. The Dr. then
spoke up and said yes, he would gladly
crawl on his elbows from his house to

to the Prison the stormiest night ever
blew if by doing so he could release him,
I told them if they could get him out I
would give them my word I would take
good care of him. Mrs Hudson said
she would go and see him tomorrow and
tell him that General Wheeler's spy was in
the city, and if he could get out of prison
said spy would take him in charge and
take him through the lines, &c.

March 25 1863.

Called on Dr. Hudson again for the purpose
of furnishing him with money to purchase
the Quinine above mentioned, found him at
home, told him what I had come for, he
immediately ordered his horse to be put to
his buggy and was just ready to start after
the medicine when his wife returned from
the City bringing word from Dr. Ford not
to have anything to do with the medicine
that he had reason to believe there was
something rotten in Denmark and Mrs
Hudson also told us that Dr. Chambers
of Hospital No 15 had told her that she
and the Doctor (her husband) were watched
at Headquarters by Genl. Mitchell and
Lieut. Osgood, and that they were only giving
them passes for the purpose of catching

both, that he Chambers would have told them of this some time ago but Genl. Mitchell had cautioned not to say anything about it but for all that he would warn them of their danger. he was astonished they were not already arrested, that they must keep a good look out &c. I then told Dr Hudson and his wife that I had one of Genl. Mitchell's clerks in my employ who was under pay to me, and if anything of the kind was in the wind I would find out all about it before night, at which they seemed much pleased and said they felt safe as long as they had so clever a watchman over them as I.

Henry Newcomer
March 2⁵ 1843

This evening saw Dr Hudson again told me he would get a friend a druggist to purchase the Quinine from Ernie and that he and his wife would try to take it out of the lines to the house of some friend in small parcels. and then I could get it - and take it south. The Dr. is very anxious to try his hand in getting out some negroes. His wife is pretty badly frightened.

Henry Newcomer

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Nashville Tenn. March 3, 1863
Had another interview with Dr. Henderson,
he told me Dr. Deadroff took dinner
with him yesterday and that all arrange-
ments had been made between them, satis-
factorily in regard to smuggling negroes
through the lines and selling them south.
I then told him I had seen the clerk at
Genl. Mitchell's office and that said clerk
told me there was nothing there against
him and what Dr. Chambers of Hospital
No. 15, told his wife was all false, which
made all right again, I then gave Hudson
4500. and took his receipt for the same
which is hereto attached

Copy

4500.

Rec'd Five hundred dollars to be
appropriated as directed & understood.

March 10, 1863

J. R. Hudson,

I met at Hudson's house a Mrs. Read who
is the wife of Genl. Read of the Confederate
Army, on General Bragg's Staff, the Doctor
(i.e.) Hudson gave me three letters that he
told me Mrs. Dr. Ford gave him to send
through the lines south, the letters are in
the hands of Col. Foursdail Chief Police
Hudson told me he would get a Mr.
Hendershot of this city a druggist

to take the five hundred dollars. I gave
him and let Wendershot purchase the
Quinine from Erni and then he Hudson
would get his servant to bring it to his
house, and from there he would get his
wife and daughter a Mrs. Ward to carry
the Quinine out of the lines to his
daughters house some five miles out on
the Charlotte Pike where I could get it,
Hudson says he will get his wife and
daughter to tie a string around the neck
of the bottles and adjust them around
the waist under their clothes and so
carry them out of the lines, Hudson
started for Wendershot's at the same
time I left his house, all the ladies
at Sr. Hudson's house showed me marked
respect, as being a reble spy, all invited
me to call and see them, that I should
be treated as a friend indeed &c

Henry Newcomer
of Col. Truccidails Secret
Police

Engineer Camp,
Nashville, Tenn. Feb. 27, 1863

M. W. N.

Dr. Hudson has called on me

various times in the last three months, claiming at first, that he wanted to get his negroes to build some stone fence for himself & would be very much obliged to me if I could let him have them long enough to repair and build up his fence. I put him off by telling him that I would let him have them when they could be spared from the works. Calculating that they could not be spared at any time until after the works were finished & did not intend to let him have them at any time, unless it was by the orders of my superior officers having the right to issue the same.

I have been approached by various persons & could have made a fortune in this way. Some days ago I was called upon by Colonel Trussdail, Chief of Police, and requested to participate in trapping the above Dr. Hudson, who was believed to be engaged in kidnaping negroes, and received a note from Captain Charles P. Thompson, of Major General Rosecrans Staff, requesting me to operate with Colonel Trussdail, in the above named operations & he informed me that Dr. Hudson would call on me soon, he did call the next day & considered some little while with him. His delay was that day, to get some small

boys to work for him. I told him, that I could let him have what boys he wanted and to call again ~~at any time~~ and I would try to furnish the boys for him.

He called some four or five days after & we had a considerable ahead and then I treated him with some courtesy, that he proposed the trapping of boys from 14 to 15 years & smaller and told me if I would engage with him & turn them over to him he could get at least one thousand dollars each, & he would give me \$500. for each boy big enough to plow and men could be sold from 1500 to 2000 dol. for each. He would give me one half of the value of each.

He further told me, that he could get a pass of any kind that he wanted, stating that he had a farm outside of the pickets, and could get all the references that would be required & ~~would~~ have no trouble in getting them through the lines & if I would turn them over to him he could get them out and dispose of them as fast as I could furnish him with them and would pay me one half of the above named prices.

Yours Respectfully
D. Smith

Head Qrs of the Engineer Dept.
March 1st 1873

Report No. 2.

My friend Dr. Hudson called on me today and we had a very pleasant interview on the nigger trade which he is very greatly interested in and he went on to state that he had all the necessary arrangements made and was ready for operation at any time and then asked me if I could see where there was any possible chance of being caught, and I told him I knew that I could manage my part of the sale with out any trouble and had no fears so far as I was concerned and felt satisfied that there was no danger if the thing was properly managed and I then said to him did you not tell me that you could get a pass at any time and could get all the recommendations that you wanted to get a pass of any kind that you wanted, and he then pulled out his pass and showed it to me for himself and servants now you see this says for myself and servants, says he I told them if I had a farm outside of the pickets and wanted to commence work on the farm and some days might want to take more hands than others, and he then spoke and said I will say servants

and that will pass any number and all
I would have to do would be to tell them
they are my servants and that will be all
~~that~~ is necessary and the pickets are
changed every day and there can no sus-
picion grow out of it and felt as if it
was perfectly safe and would risk it
saying that if there was nothing risked
there would be nothing made, and we can
make a very nice sum out of it and
no body be injured by the transaction,
because they had run away and that their
masters would never be able to get them
and would not lose anything by our
engagement and then after some three
hours conversation asked me to order
my horse and assist him in selecting the
best route to get them away and would
have me to go to the house and converse
with his wife on the subject and I found
her to be much sharper than the doctor
and had to watch myself very close and
succeeded in gaining her entire confidence
and could not get off without promising
to go back Monday the 2^d and helping
to eat a roasted turkey and meat according
to contract and had a very good dinner
& plenty of black berry today, and was

very well entertained by the Doctor and family and the doctor wanted to know if I could let him have four, five, six, eight or twelve that evening or that night next morning at any time or place that I would mention, I then asked him if he knew what he could do with them, and he said he would take them out on the farm and then see what could be done with them, and how many could be disposed of, I told him if I was playing his part of the trade I would go out and see his friends Pryor Smith who he told me was to be engaged in the trade with him and two or three other names that I could not recall till I had an opportunity to write them down, my object in getting him to go and see these friends of his was to implicate them if possible and all so to more strongly convince him that I was most earnestly engaged in the damnable plot - my remarks seemed to have the intended effect, he then remarked that he thought my plan a very good one and would act upon it and report to me immediately after his return and would start on his mission the next morning, which would be the morning of

of the 3^d of March and then he ordered my horse and his lady told me she had two turkeys more and she wanted me to help eat them, I told her I would take a great deal of pleasure in doing so, I told her she must come down to my office and pay me a visit and she promised the same & we parted with as much good feeling as if we had been relations.

D. J. Deadyoff.

A. A. Adj. of Engineer Camp.

Nashville Tenn.

March, 4th, 1863.

Had an interview with Dr. Hudson told me he had purchased the Quinine from Dr. Ernie this day and had taken fifty ounces of it to his house and that it was now hid away in his house and that tomorrow Ernie had agreed to take the other fifty ounces to his private residence, where Dr. Hudson could come and get it. I told Hudson there was a commissary burnt today in the city and I believed it to have been done by some friend of the South.

He said he had no doubt it was, I then told him if I knew who did it I would make the man a present of

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1,000 \$ for having done it, Hudson
then told me if that was all I wanted
he could find me as many men as I
wanted who would do that kind of
work, and would go and see about it
tomorrow and let me know all, I told
him all right, that I would pay well for
it if it was well done, He then told me
he thought there was no more harm
in burning a commissary store, than to
capture a train of wagons loaded with
the same, and that, he considered perfect-
ly right and just, he said he himself
would make the match to set fire to
the building and told me all that was
necessary was to take a piece of punk and
rap cotton around it, saturated with
turpentine and put fire to the punk
and that it would not take fire for
hours after it was deposited in the
building so the man that left it would
have time to get away before the fire
broke out &c.

Henry Newcomer,

List of Articles found in the possession
of Doctor Hudson, March 7th 1863.

No.		
9	Revolving Pistols	3 Bot. Morphine
3	Shot Guns	4 boxes. Pistol caps
2	M. f. Muskets	1 package Cartridges
1	Citizen's rifle	1 box Star Candles
2	Halters	2 bolts bleached domestic
1	pr. M. f. Boots	1 " unbleached do
1	" M. f. Art. Boot	1 " marseille
3	M. f. Cash Boxes	3 yds. cord
4	Powder flasks	1 bundle yellow stripes
1	bag Buckshot 10 lbs	1 pr pants-confederate
1	" Balls 10 lbs.	6 yds. Negro Draw
1	" Shot 10 lbs	8 " White Linsey
1	package Buckles	24 " plaid silk & mottled goods
1	M. f. Bayonet	1 Knapsack
1	mule Halter	1 qt. gr. Spool thread
1	Teat	4 " " pants Buttons
1	Can Powder & Fuse	An assortment of blanks
3	Pick axes	for the Confederate
3	Sags	2. M. D.
1	Rope	Blank discharges.
1	Car. Bit	
1	M. f. Cap box	
1	pr. Pistol moulds	
99	Bots. Quinine	

List of Articles seized at the Shop Mrs.
Pear in Starkville, most of which were in-
tended for Dr. Hudson.

one musket
seven pistols
one hundred and fifty lbs of lead
a lot of bullet moulds
one keg of powder
one Berg. Rifle barrel
one Rifle stock
a lot of old cans
one box of Colt's Cartridges
one box of metal
one rifle barrel

(1)
Nashville Tenn. May 1863
J. P. Smith Esq

Dear Sir,

The bearer of this is a gentleman who I have tried often, and know he is all right and anything you say to him will be safe. I have six or seven boys now living, ready to come to you at any place outside of the gauge lines, you may name, but one ten or three miles from the pickets. Your friend Dr. Hudson has the promise of four more as soon as we can raise the money to pay for them. Dr. Hudson is one of the best workers I ever met with, as I have not heard from you since I left your house I conclude to write you, since I left your house first to find out if all was right with you yet and if all right answer by the bearer and it will come to me safe or direct to Dr. Hudson if you had rather.

Yours truly &c

(Signed)

Henry Ware

I am pleased to know the friend to whom I was introduced by you is O.K. and I am sure will succeed in the enterprise. It is worthy your self, mine. If I can be of service therefore command me - I am at your service.

truly yours

(Signed)

J. P. Hudson

I do hereby certify that the foregoing
is a true copy of an original letter which was
in my possession at the time the same was
taken. and also the answer made of J. R.
Hudson thereto attached is also a true copy
from the original taken by me this day
Given under my hand this 9th day of February
A. D. 1863.

Wm Tunnell

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 9th day of February A. D. 1863

Geo. J. Hampton, Assistant Proost Judge,

Nashville Feb'y 16/63

Statement of Henry Keweenaw
relative to the purchase of medicines
by Dr Hudson to send South.

On or about the third of this month I
got a Mrs. Harris wife of a surgeon in Wheeler's
Command to go to Natl. Dortch's drug store in
Nashville to purchase some medicines for me
to carry through the lines south. Dortch told her
he would not let me have it unless he could
have a personal interview & know more about
me, she told me if I could get some man in
the city here who knew Dortch to recommend
me I could get all the medicines for that
purpose.

I wanted. I then went to Dr. Hudson and gave
him the money and asked him to go to Dorch's
shop near a certain quantity of medicines
to take south, he went and brought the med-
icines and got a bill of the articles which is
here attached. The medicines are now in
Dr. Hudson's charge, he is waiting an
opportunity to send them south together
with a lot of revolvers and ammunition
Henry Newcomb

Copy of Bill-

1/2 @ Powdered Opium	\$15.00
7 3/4 Quinine	16.00
3 1/2 Pills Opium	5.00
For Dr. Hudson Morphine 3 3/4 at 1/3	9.00

Recd Payment

Wm. F. Dortch

By J. C. Wharton

W. H. Hayes

Negro dealer Nashville, called
upon me some time in July last and after
much general conversation touching the ques-
tion of slavery & negroes, he said to me, if I
was disposed to engage in the business he
would take any number I would furnish,
that he would take come at any appointed
time of the night & send - and receive them

out side of my line, that he would pay me
50¢ per head and after he had sold or dis-
posed of them that he would divide the profits
with me - I said to him at once that I would
not be induced to engage in any such traffic
or business, that it would be a violation of my
oath, and a sacrifice of my position to any
thing of the kind. And an open violation of
military orders, he endeavored to persuade me
that the matter could be managed without
detection, to all of which I gave him a
rebuke, he left me and I have never seen him
since, Dr Hudson, called upon me on three
or four occasions, to obtain some negroes
claiming that he wanted them to work on his
farm, and on his gardens, and to do some
stone mason work.

D. Lieut. J. Deadroff,
Act. Adjt. of Fortifications

~~At Trussdale~~
~~for~~
Knoxville July 9, 1863

~~Agreeable to your order~~
~~forwarded with two recruited men from~~
~~Genl Mitchell's body guard, in Federal~~
~~uniform out to the residence of one Dr~~

Evidence in Case of
Dr. Hudson
Aiding & Abetting
the Rebellion

Army of the Cumberland
14th Army Corps

Nashville Tenn July 2, 1863

Affidavit of Chas. H. Ball policeman in Secret
Service department

I reside in Dixon county
Tenn and have been in the Secret Service
under Col. Trussdail for several weeks past.
On or about the 3rd day of January prox
I and Mr. Geo Walker was instructed by the
Chief of Police to make the acquaintance of
one Doctor Henderson living near the pen-
itentiary at Nashville and investigate resp-
ecting suspicious signs and circumstances
attaching to said Henderson, I and he did so
through a Miss Roberta Samuels, I had
previously become well acquainted with a
Mr. Samuels of Nashville, I assuming the ch-
aracter of one of Ashbys Cavalry Men and
now a Confederate spy, upon my express-
ing the desire Mr. Samuels instructed
his daughter Miss Roberta to go with me
to the Dr. house and introduce me, she
did so, he was highly delighted at such
a guest being in the house and pledged
his aid to us in any possible way,
That call was one of mere ~~introduction~~
introduction, he invited me to call ag-
ain and often, was in his house perhaps

One and a half hours in the afternoon, only learned this visit that his views and were apparently very strong for the rebel cause.

Our next visit was three or four days afterward, called in the morning and stayed over until after dinner. I proposed business, respecting the purchase of pistols, to run through the lines, to my command, after he had opened the way by asking me what we (of the rebel army) stood most in need of, and after he had related to me his action in aiding the escape of prisoners from the Nashville Penitentiary, and in sending out by one of such escaped prisoners Saml. G. Brown a fine revolver pistol and revolver gun.

He at once ~~falling~~ in with my proposition clapped his hand on my knee and said he was just the man to do it. He said he would get them, as many as I wanted, I told him I could take out fifty, he said he would look around and at my next visit he would report his success.

At this visit he related the particulars of the escape of some fourteen prisoners from the Penitentiary above referred to, he stated that on one very dark evening they escaped from the Penitentiary and went to his house which is

a quarter of a mile beyond, he received and directed them knowing well their character and that some might assist their running through the lines by taking them out into the fields and pointing to the Federal picket-line, and advising them where they could slip past the pickets through the darkness, pursue, and they thus escaped.

A short time thereafter say two days I made another visit to Dr. Henderson also taking with me Mr. Geo. Walker who had been introduced to the Dr. as a Confederate prisoner on his parole. The Dr. received them gladly - introduced him and myself to the family (his wife two grown up daughters and other children) At this visit the Dr. repeated over the history of the escape of the Squad of four ten for our benefit; he stated to me he had been so busy since our last call that he had not had time to ascertain about getting me the pistols but hoped to do so soon or "to get to work at it," as he expressed himself. I should have stated that very soon after the first introduction the Doctor began at Walker to know if he wished to get away from Nashville by running

Through the Crisis &c and assured
Mr. Walker that he would get him th-
rough at any time he desired, that
he would pass him out as one of
his hands employed in his iron wo-
rks down on the Cumberland River,
also said he could pass out Walker
as his carriage driver or as one of
his wood choppers, he stated he had
passed out several men in such
ways, said he had given a man an
axe and sent him out and the man
would quite forget to come back, at
which good joke we all laughed
heartily, at each of these three calls
the Dr. talked on about the same style
proposing to get the pistols - to help out
Walker &c.

Our next call was perhaps
a week or two days later (say abo-
ut the 19th prox. This was after dark,
we footed it out in the rain, we found
a Capt. Redman, (Federal Quartermaster)
there as his guest, the Dr. talked to us as
union men - introduced us to the Capt. as
men of his from his Iron works. question-
ed us as to affairs at the works &c and
that was about all. He asked us in
presence of the Capt. if we had got passed

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to go back to the Iron works &c. During
this call the Dr's wife related how she had
been caught in an unpleasant dilemma,
a few days previous, being out on the char-
lotte pike to see her nephew who was a
Soldier in Forrest's command as she had
heard Forrest was coming in that way,
but she found herself in their rear too
far to catch up to them, and the Federals
under Gen. Stanley was pursuing, and
she found her carriage between the two
forces, when leaving the Dr's went to the
door with us and I then told him I had
just come in from the Confederates, and
from the Steam boat burning expedi-
tion near Harpeth Shoals, and greatly
needed fifty pistols immediately, he
shook his left hand energetically (was
holding a candle in his right hand) and
exclaimed "you shall have them" He
had U. S. Gov't Vouchers to Am't. Several
hundred dollars which would be paid
by the Quartermaster, he expected every day,
and with that means he would buy me the
pistols, he proposed while standing
there to meet Mr. Walker at Mr. Hays's
Store in Nashville at 11 o'clock next mor-
ning to go with him & see about getting
the pistols as I told him I must not

be seen on the streets of Nashville, with this understanding we parted that night. I should state here, that while in the presence of the Capt. during that evening the G. professed to be strong union, and mocked and slandered the rebel cause but would wish at us.

My last visit to G. Henderson's house was on Monday evening this day week. At this time there was a Federal Soldier in his sitting room who had been sent there as a guard to watch the G.'s property. My visit was therefore made in the parlor. He stated his wife had a short time previously taken out to the rebels a fine pair of pistols & revolving rifle, which he had secured through a G. Lord, that she took them as far as Mt. Charles Nichols on the Charlotte pike fifteen miles from Nashville, and then left them for a friend, where the friend no doubt got them. In the course of this and the previous interview the G. aimed to impress upon me the fact that his whole time and thoughts were employed in assisting the Southern cause and that the principal object in his taking contract to furnish C. S. Hospitals with Milk was to have opportuni-

tries to pass out of the federal lines of Nashville at will with Men and Materials to aid the South, He boasted and dwelt upon the idea at each of our visits that he was kind to the Federal side and wounded, and on best of terms with Federal officers in order to pass as a good union man and thus accomplish more for his cause, On this visit he asked me if I could pass out of the lines his friend Dr. Ford, I told him I could do it but in a risky way, The Dr. would run his chances and might get shot, he then said never mind he could easily do it, when parting with the Dr. on this, my last visit, he stood on his porch in the cold to say many parting words, and when I cautioned him about his standing out there in his stocking feet he said he would be glad to walk to the Statehouse in his bare feet ten times if by so doing he could advance the Southern Rights cause.

In all my visits and conversation with the Dr. he seemed indifferent to money matters, his aim being to help Southern friends and cause, his aim seems to be to keep weapons passing into the Confederate

hands, in the guerrilla region on the com-
berland river, to harass the Steam boats
and the rear of the army of Genl. Rosser-
ans, and thus keep alive the spirits of
the rebels.

I got no pistols from the said
Dr. Henderson, he was instrumental
however in furnishing such contraband
articles to Mr. Walker and others of our po-
lice as will appear from their evidence.

Signed Chas. H. Ball

Subscribed and sworn to before
me on this 2^d day of February 1863

Signed John Fitch

Provest Judge

Affidavit of Geo. W. Walker Sheriff
Policeman

I have been in the
employ of the U. S. Court Secret Ser-
vice under Geo. W. Fitch for some four
weeks past. I visited the house of Dr.
Henderson as per orders of Chief of Police
several times in the company of Mr.
Ball, and two or three times by my-
self. I have read the affidavit of Mr.

Ball, above and pronounced it correct so far as it relates to visits and conversations in which I participated. In addition thereto I have to state as follows. I called two or three times at Dr. Henderson's house, but unfortunately found him absent at each time, he being with his cattle or in town. I met him as per our agreement one day (near Mr. Hays's store) to get pistols &c for Mr. Ball, we went to a gunsmith's shop, on Decker street, kept by a Mr. Neha, we marched through the shop to the rear room, Neha following, there being no introduction, he told Neha he wished him (Neha) to furnish him (Henderson) fifty pistols, for a friend of his, who was going to run the line, Neha said he had two produced them, Henderson asked their price, Neha said \$25. for each, Henderson said he would take them and ordered Neha to get more, Henderson then told me he would go out and see if he could get some of a certain U.S. Quartermaster's clerk (Capt. Redman) he agreed to have a line for me at Neha's shop, next morning, stating what he had done, and we parted, the pistols being left until more could be added.

Did not see Dr. Hudson again for two days, he failed to come into town, fearing something had happened I wrote and sent a note to him, Next morning he met me at Baker's Shop, and said he had not got the arms, as Teamsters and Soldiers were gone from whom he expected to purchase them, he then produced some bullet moulds to run Taylor at a time, and I suggested to him to have some ball run, he agreed to have run a peck of them, and if I could not get them out of the line he would, by putting them under meat bushes (beans) or would leave them at his house, to load each prisoners pockets when escaping, he boasted that his house is rendezvous for escaping Confederate prisoners, and Confederate Spies, and his whole soul seemed to be in doing something for his Southern cause,

I have had no further intercourse with said Dr. Hudson, up to this time, I remember distinctly of his stating at one of my visits at his house, that at one time he had eight Confederate Soldiers in the act of escaping from the penitentiary

Near by, out on his back porch while
four Federal officers were being entertain-
ed in his house, he often boasted of
having aided many prisoners & friends
through the lines, getting some of them
out on his own pass & in many other
ways.

Signed Geo W. Walker

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 2^d day of February 1863

Signed John Hatch
Probate Judge

Statement of Chas. W. Williams

I was a Confederate
Soldier until two or three months ago since
when I have resided in Nashville, two or
three weeks ago I was at the house of G.
Henderson (living beyond the penitentiary from
here) in a large white house on the right hand
side of a branch that runs near the prison,
he and his family all expressed South-
ern Sympathies and spoke of having
taken goods and pistols through the lines to
and for the use of the Confederates, and also
that they had got papers for others to
take things through, and that they had a

good chance to do so, for the reason that they had a Federal officer boarding with them, I suppose from their talk they got the pass through the assistance of the said officer, I do not know the officers name, I saw him there, he is a quartermaster and ranks as Capt., The said Dr. name was Hudson, a man by the name of Walter who represented himself as one of Morgans men went with me to Dr. Hudson and Mrs Hudson offered in my presence to get him out of the line by getting a pass for herself and servant and letting him go out as her carriage driver, The said Dr. Hudson and family informed me that they had assisted some eight or ten rebel prisoners to make their escape from the prison in Nashville some three or four weeks ago.

Signed Charles H. Williams

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Nashville Tenn this first day of July 1863

Signed John H. Hatcher

Protest Judge

Nashville July 23 1863

Statement of H. S. Stephens

In reference to bringing some
Samuel told me Dr. Hudson furnished him
about two months ago with a check on

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The planter Bank of Tennessee for one thousand Dollars for the purpose of buying pistols from soldiers, to carry to the Rebels. He said he bought the pistols and put them under the seat of his Buggy and went from here to Goodlettsville and then to then to Murfreesboro with them and then sold them to the Rebels. He did not tell me the exact date of this transaction but it was some two or three months ago

Signed to S. Stephens

Subscribed and sworn to before me this fourth day of July 1862 at Nashville Tenn

Signed John Fitch
Provest Judge

A letter of which the following is a copy was sent from G. V. Pennington a military officer in command of Nashville city police to Genl. Sigley -

Head quarters Co-Inspection
Nashville Nov 2 1862

Gen Sigley
Sir

I have to report that Dr. Woodson (one of those soft nervous men) who lives on the Charlotte Pike one mile from town is positively known to have been

engaged in carrying information from
this place to the Breunias near Ashland
eighteen miles out, has been making
two trips a week, regularly through
Aug - Sept, and Oct - a small boy bel-
onging to Robinson, who lives near Ash-
land also makes two trips a week from
that region to St. Wendens,

From the roads we have the
usual reports, the Rebel pickets (Infantry) on
the Lebanon Pike One Hundred strong on
the right bank of Mill Creek on the Mar-
fessboro road. Their pickets numbered
eighteen stationed at Dog Town, a cavalry
force of 800 or 1000 is still reported two
miles back of the Asylum, at 12 o'clock
they are still playing the game of bluff
by magnifying their numbers

Yours truly
Signed W. W. Benton

Statement of Henry Newcomer pol-
iceman in U.S. Service under Col. Fessenden

On the 29th of Jan'y
I was returning from Franklin and
stopped to see J. P. Smith, living on the
Hillsboro Pike twelve miles from Nashville,
I had made an arrangement with him
to purchase Organs for home, he was to

pay me \$10 per pound for likely children
He then gave me a letter of introduction
to his friend Dr. Henderson who would
assist me when I should arrive at this
place. I called on the Doctor on the
morning of the 30th Jan'y and presented
the letter. He received me graciously
and entered into the arrangement at
once. He informed me that he had
bought large quantities of guns
and ammunition and had sent them
through the lines to the rebel Army
and that he employed his whole time
in that way. That he sets up at night
and would be sure to find out. I
then made an engagement to visit the
Doctor at the Shop of a Gunsmith by
the name of Bekka. To assist me in pur-
chasing pistols for me to carry with
what I found five pistols that Bekka and
the Dr. had purchased for one of Forrest's
troops but they agreed to let me have
them and they could get more for
him. The Dr. then wanted me to leave
money with Bekka to purchase more
and he would be Security for the same
which I agreed to do. He purchased of
Bekka on my promise several pounds of
Minnie Balls for the purpose of sending

To the details, he also stated that his wife had now gone out of the line for the purpose of taking out a fine horse he had purchased from a Soldier for a trifle. He has entered into an arrangement with me to furnish J.P. Smith with the Negroes above referred to. He is to get a pass from Dr. Surge to send outside of the line for Milk for the hospitals and in that way we are to get the Negroes out. He will get the pass and I am to be the driver so that I can carry out any thing we can get that will be beneficial to the Southern cause. He further assured me that I could rely on him in every emergency - that he would not hesitate to do any thing to assist the cause of the South.

I had another interview with the Dr. on the 31st in regard to the Negro arrangement and pistols. He has agreed to send his wife out with the Negroes to Mr. Smith on the 3rd of July - I paid him two thousand dollars and took his receipt for the same.

The following is the identical receipt:
\$2000. Received two thousand Dollars of Mr. Newcomb to be appropriated as distinctly understood or accounted for on Sight or sooner. July 31st 65
Signed J.P. Boardman

The understanding referred to in the receipt was that he should purchase pistols and ammunition for me to carry south. I went in company with him to within a short distance of Bears private dwelling where we parted. He going in for the purpose of getting pistols, & ~~July 7th~~ I called on him again this evening when he showed me the pistols - a lot of ammunition and a double barreled shot gun and also a plan that he had prepared for the purpose of securing arms which he calls his Arsenal and which he informed me was made for the express purpose for in case he considered it necessary he could secure a thousand stand of arms.

Upon yesterday July 5th 1863 I called upon Dr. Henderson and he told me that if I would come there this evening he would have three or four more revolvers pistols there for me to take through the lines to the south.

signed Henry New comer
Subscribed & Sworn to
before me on this 4th day of
July 1863

signed John Fitch
Notary Public

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland

In the case of Dr. J. E. Hudson, who is charged with smuggling arms, ammunition, medicines and other articles through the lines to the Confederates; with sending negroes through the lines, South; with aiding persons whose destination was South in passing the lines; with aiding in the escape of prisoners from the penitentiary; and with many other offenses, - the following evidence was taken before Wm. Jones dail, Chief of Army Police

Officer Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville Mich 8th 1863.

Statement of
G J Thomas

I reside on the Charlotte Pike.
I have never in my life aided a person
to escape from jail, or the Penitentiary.
I know nothing of any persons recently
escaping from the Penitentiary, except
ing by public talk. One of the Prisoners
is at our house by Consent of Genl
Mitchell. I did not send the man
Russell a suit of clothes. Dr Stubern
called this morning to see if I had
any clothes, but I had no clothes to
give. I do not know the man Russell
and did not expect to aid him through
the lines. I do not know where Russell
is. I have done nothing and intended
to do nothing ~~in~~ aiding Russell or any
person to escape from prison, or in aid
ing them after their escape. The prisoner
at my house is sick. Genl Mitchell
gave my wife permission to take him
from the Penitentiary. Dr Stubern
handed me a coat this morning, &
urging me to take it to a house

in the neighborhood of the penitentiary
I did so. I know nothing in regard
to the coat.

(Signed) F. J. Thomas

Officer Chief Folger
Nashville March 8th 1863

Statement of
Mrs Jacob A Apperson

I saw Capt Fabe Russell
at the penitentiary this morning for
the 1st time in my life. I knew nothing
of his making his escape. I never
heard of any one assisting him to
make his escape. I went to the
prison to see an other Russel - a friend
of mine - who had been sent to Tennessee
and sent back. As to the other
Russel, I know nothing about him
I know nothing of Dr Hudson bring
ing clothes to his house, or anyone
else giving him clothes

J. Fanny Apperson

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this March 8th 1863

Office of the Army
Army of the Cumberland
Nashville March 9th

Mr. Rear, Keyfitter & Gunsmith

He states that Doctor Hudson came to his shop in Deadrick street and told me that he wanted me to buy some pistols. I suspected something wrong - I asked him if he was a Union man. He hesitated for some time. He told me that he was all right. I told him that he would have to furnish the money to buy them with. I bought some pistols, four different parties one from Mr. W. L. Linn, two from Mr. Eastland, one from Oliver Williams, all citizens, the others were strangers to me.

I stated to Dr. Hudson that I had some powder - also some lead and some old bullets - that I had bought from the little boys that had picked them on the commons. He did not buy them - He had got part of these pistols. I became alarmed and thinking it was something wrong with Dr. Hudson I set down and wrote Col. Tinsdale a note, telling him that I thought I would be able to catch a spy and dropped

it in the Post office. I know nothing about the medicine only what I heard the Doctor say. He told me that he had some Quinine - The things found in the shop were four guns - one of them belonged to a soldier in the 1st Regt. one belonged to Patrick Coyne he lives on M'Leonor street and works in the Ordnance department - one revolver that belongs to Mr Hunt a soldier to be restocked. All the guns were left to have work done on them. Mr. Eastland left one Pistol for me to sell for him and a lot of cartridges to be sold. There were also one large pistol to have a main spring put in it. I don't know who it belongs to.

Some man came with Doctor Hudson. I do not remember his name, was introduced to me by the Doctor. He heard the conversation about the pistols and heard me say that I would buy the pistols.

I told the Doctor that I could furnish him one hundred and fifty pounds of lead at the time. I have never sold any guns or pistols to any one else. I have never let him have any powder, but agreed to do it.

I had six lbs powder on hand, and have had it over twelve months. Doctor Hudson

said that he wanted a man to carry them through the lines. He told me he wanted me to mould him some bullets. I told him I had no molds to do it with.

He then brought me a pair of old molds that would run from 10 to 15 bullets at a time. He wanted these molds fixed.

I repaired them. He said that his Father had them in the revolutionary war. These molds were marked U. S. He said he believed there was a spy of Gen. Wheeler that would take out the things. Doctor

Hudson told me that he knew a man who wanted some likely young negroes to take south. I told him that I knew of no negroes for sale.

Mrs Newlen in town here, has been carrying out things through the lines and got passes to carry them through. She went with Mrs. Pritchard.

Mrs Geo P. Newlon carried goods and sold them down south. Doctor Hudson

sent two men to me to be furnished with clothes to get out of the lines.

I gave them no encouragement at all.

Wm. Pear

Officer Chief Police

Kashville March 8th 1863

Statement of
Mr. E. H. Clark

States that on yesterday I learned for the first time that my father Dr. Haden had some furs and a few pistols to carry South. He asked me to carry them from his house to my house in the country. This I supposed my mother told him that she was opposed to these things being brought to his house. He said that his circumstances made him do it - that he would be well paid for it. I have been told that soldiers were in the habit of coming there and asking to be shown through the lines. I know that my mother always disapproved of any thing of the kind. I do not know whether my father ever did show any of them through. I do not believe my father ever sent any thing ~~through~~ the lines. I know nothing of my father trying to get Negroes South. This is all that I know about it.

E. H. Clark

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland

Nashville, March 11, 1863

Statement of Henry Erni.

I am a resident of Nashville. I was employed by Dr. Swift in the Medical Purveyors department on the first of March 1862. I was engaged as a Chemist. I made among other things Morphine, when the blockade existed here, just after the trains commenced running. Dr. Cliffe told me that he had some quinine, morphine and opium - I was buying such articles at the time for the government, whenever I could find them, and was also buying materials out of which I could manufacture some of those articles. I bought of Dr. Cliffe about two hundred and twenty six dollars worth of quinine, morphine and opium. Government was at the time buying those articles at the Drug Stores at a much higher rate than I paid Dr. Cliffe - at least double. I bought those articles from Dr. Cliffe for myself, intending to sell them to the government at a profit, and yet for much less than the price at the Drug Stores.

Just after I made the purchase of Dr. Cliffe I found that a quantity of such medicines had been smuggled in here, and communication

being established, I could not sell to the government as I expected, and lost on the lot some \$75. I sold the most of them to Haslock. I desired Cliffe, when I found out the market price of the articles, to take part of them back, but he said he had spent the money. Some weeks after that Dr. Cliffe came to me and proposed to go in with me and buy medicines. I agreed to go in with him. I went to Dr. Murray and he recommended us to Capt. Mills, Crossed Marshal General. We obtained a permit.

Cliffe went to Louisville and bought some medicines, a small amount. I sold the most of that lot to the government. The purchased the next two lots at Cincinnati.

The principal portion we have sold has been to the government. Did not sell any quinine to the government. I sold the first lot of quinine to Haslock. Haslock had a permit and I supposed that he was a Union man. The next lot of quinine I sold to Dr. Hudson, I sold Dr. Hudson one hundred oz. I was not much acquainted with Dr. Hudson, I believe that he was a Union man. I sold nearly all the medicines myself. Cliffe did the buying. I sold Dr. Hudson the quinine in two

occasions fifty oz's each time - all within a week. before I sold to the Dr he came to me and said that he had always been a Conservative Union man, that he had a large portion of the time sick and wounded federal soldiers & officers at his house, whom he nursed free of charge - he cursed Gov. Harris for taking the State out of the Union - I did not sell to him until after I had consulted with several physicians in whom I put confidence and who informed me that he was a reliable man. He said he had hard work to support his large family and he wanted to sell the medicine to friends, physicians in order to make a little something. others told me also that he had fed and used his own medicines for soldiers free of charge. Dr. Cliffe all this time was in various places. I consulted Dr. Cliffe in relation to selling the quinine to Dr. Hudson, Cliffe told me that he thought Dr. Hudson had always been a Union man and that he would not hesitate to sell him.

I do not know that Dr. Cliffe had any understanding with Dr. Hudson in relation to the purchase and sale of the quinine - I don't know anything about Dr. Cliffe having any conversation with Dr. Hudson or any one

else in Franklin in relation to the sale of medicines. I thought Dr. Cliffe did not always act right because I thought he took advantage of me in the first transaction - he also obtained a permit in his own name for the sale of medicines during the existence of the firm. He sold to Semoville Co., a quantity of medicines under his permit - I don't know of him selling any one else any medicines under his permit I don't know of him selling any one any quinine, excepting what may have been in the lot sold to Semoville Co. I don't know of him agreeing to sell any one any quinine or other medicines excepting as I have above stated. Cliffe went to Cincinnati, I think three times within the last three months. He lives in Franklin when at home. I don't know any one else purchasing large quantities of quinine or other medicines. I sold the most of my medicines to Haslock, Haslock sold to the drug stores. He sold to whoever he could. I am told he sold to Father Blumley, a priest and a violent secessionist. Haslock has often mentioned to me that there are smugglers all over town.

Henry Ernie

Office Chief Police
Dept. of the Cumberland
Nashville March 3rd 1863

Statement of Negro So:
Belongs to Wm & Watkins

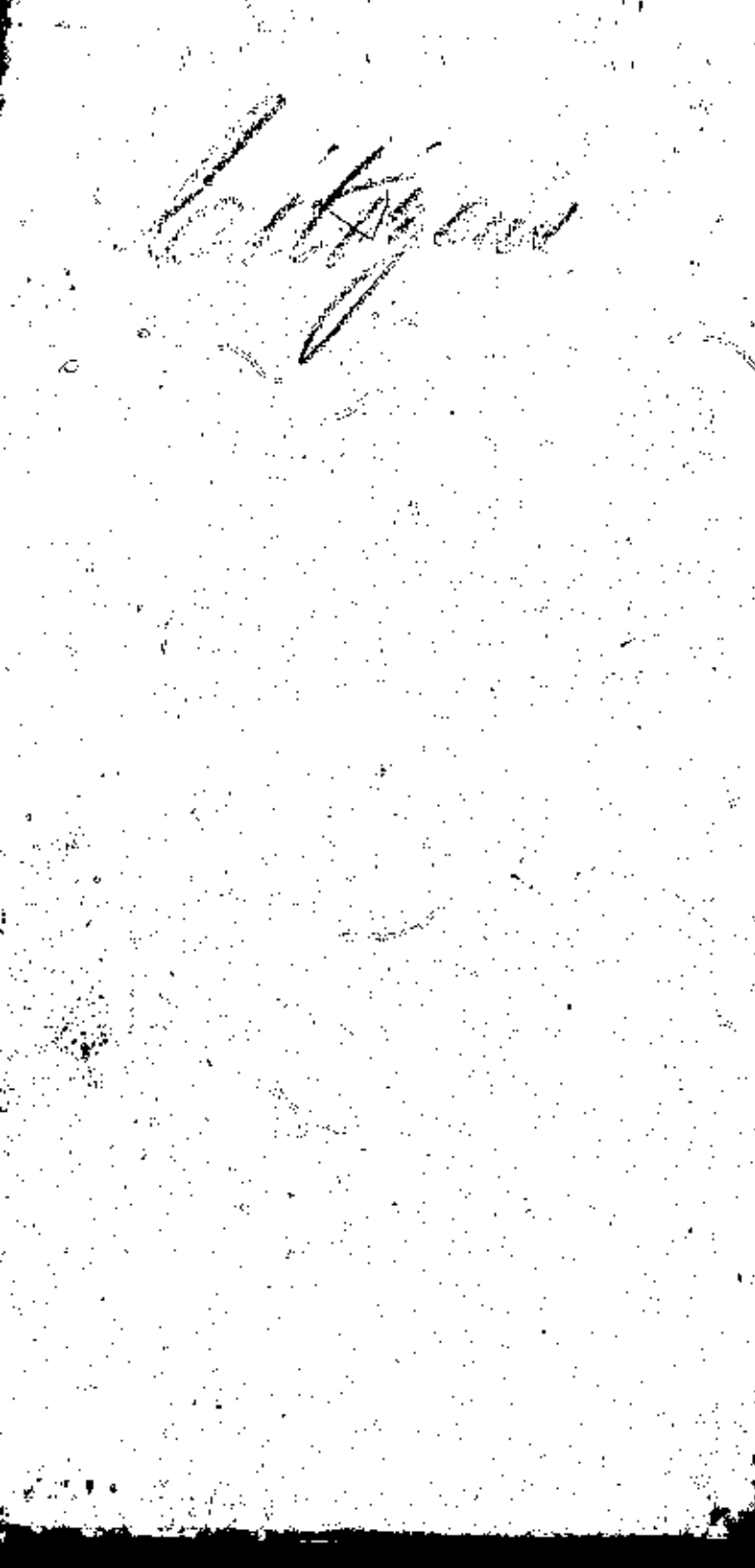
Some time in October last
Bill Barker got out a man belonging to
Miss Doctor Langley. The negro was in
the employ of the Government under
Mr Barker. He took the negro out to
hunt some hogs; after he got him out he
chained him and put him in the buggy.
He was carried off to Franklin to the
Cavalry Army as I understand.

William Barker was left at the Hoop
Petrol on the Charlotte Pike.

So also states that just before
Christmas, Redmond and Dr Hudson
drove off some Government Horses
and mares with Colts. He accused
on driving them four miles on the Char-
lotte Pike. The Horses were taken
to Ben Robinsons in Dixon County.

Doctor Hudson, his wife, and Mrs Lang-
ley met and sent for Bill Barker.
They then promised to give him 500
dollars to take the negro off for them.
Barker let them have a Horse.
Barker loaded his pistols and gave

it to the son of Mr Langley
He further states that Redmont
has been furnishing Dr Hudson Hay
by the Bale.



Political & Office
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT Fort McHenry, Md. during the Month of April 1862

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)
1	Amesbury, Maza	Date of Capture Apr 24	By whom captured Gen Schenk		Richmond		Maza in the Confederate Service sent in our hands to a safe prisoner of the Rebel Army
2	Amesbury, Henry	Apr 1 st	Gen Schenk		Maryland		Riding and hitting the enemy carrying supplies in the Southern Army had taken the oath several times
3	Amesbury, James	Apr 7 th	Gen Schenk		Memphis Co		Citizen of Hampshire Co. charged with bushwhacking
4	Altier, Jas. H.	Apr 25	Gen Schenk		Roanoke Co Va		Charged with treason claims that he is a Private in the 2 nd Va and that he deserted several times he took the oath that he would take the oath of allegiance he lives in the neighborhood of Fort Fisher. The loyal citizens claim that he is a bad man
5	Batterson, Patrick	Apr 5 th	Gen Schenk		Memphis Va		Charged with riding and hitting the enemy
6	Beall, J. L.	Apr 17 th	Gen Schenk		Chatham Co Ga		Editor of the West Conservative of Chatham Ga. arrested by Gen Schenk for publishing seditious publications
7	Beard, James	Apr 11 th	Gen Schenk		Memphis Co Va		Charged with bushwhacking and wishes to take the oath
8	Blackman, George	Apr 25 th	Gen Schenk		Franklin Va		Treasurer had some papers, treasonable matter which he had for the purpose of taking to the City of Richmond Va. he claims that he was a Private in the 6 th Va Regt
9	Brady, Mrs	Apr 27 th	Gen Schenk		Piedmont Va		Charged with bushwhacking and murder in violation of killing the Union sent James a letter
10	Compton, Capt	Apr 5 th	Gen Schenk		Virginia		Captain in the Rebel Service with papers and letters from the Southern Confederacy. He is a spy and has been taken from the Rebel Ser of War to a safe prisoner within our lines
11	Clark, Edmund	Apr 13 th	Gen Schenk		Maryland		A Union Soldier of the 8 th Md Regt but he is charged with disloyalty
12	Carmichael, John	Apr 18 th	Gen Schenk		Memphis Co Va		Citizen of Hampshire Co. Va charged with bushwhacking

Prisoners of War
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT *Fort Mifflin* *the Month of April 1863*

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13	Commins John	Apr 14 th	Gen Schuylk		Manchester N.H.	April 14 th	Rebel spy was in the S.D. War for some months
14	Cutshaw W.E.	Apr 15 th	Gen Schuylk				Captain in the Southern Army has been in the neighborhood of Charleston W.C. in Pa. for several months and is well posted as to the movements of our troops at Winchester Campbell road and vicinity
15	Deady Patrick	Apr 17 th	Gen Schuylk		Worcester Mass	April 17 th	Rebel spy has a dispatch from his country office to West Philadelphia he is willing to take the oath of Allegiance
16	Deming Jas. S.	Apr 17 th	Gen Schuylk		Sumnerstown Pa.	April 17 th	Citizen of Sumnerstown. Editor of the Mt. Vernon Co. Record. Author of notes of Gen Schuylk for detentions. Publication
17	Devis Lt	Apr 20 th	Gen Schuylk				It is the Confederate service sent in our line to recruit for the Rebel Army
18	Everman Wm	July 4	Gen War Gen		Gen Schuylk		Charged with having the sheep head wound
19	Fay David	Apr 1 st	Gen Schuylk		Jefferson Co		Charged with treason
21	Finley Abner	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Pottsville		Citizen to be kept in close confinement if not Col. Dick
21	Frederick Wm	Apr 5 th	Gen Schuylk		Manchester N.H.		Rebel spy was at Mt. Vernon the evening
22	Giff Wm	Apr 5 th	Gen Schuylk		Milwaukee Wis		Citizen charged with obstructing
23	Hatchey Michael	Apr 14 th	Gen Schuylk		Pottsville		Citizen of Pottsville charged with treason will take the oath of Allegiance
24	Hall Geo	Apr 10 th	Gen Schuylk		Sumnerstown Pa.		Charge during the blockade
25	Heron J. S.	Apr 10 th	Gen Schuylk		Sumnerstown Pa.		Charge during the blockade
26	Henderson S. S.	Apr 17 th	Gen Schuylk		Manchester N.H.		Citizen of Manchester N.H. charged with obstructing
27	Hend J. M.	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Sumnerstown Pa.		Capt 5 th Md. Vols. trying to reach a company in our line to join the Southern Army

Roll of Prisoners of War
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT Fort Mifflin during the Month of April 1863

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28	Ingram, Mrs	Apr 25 th	100 th Schuylk		St. Louis Mo	Resisting Military Force	
29	Jackson, S. R.	Apr 15 th	100 th Schuylk		Clark Co Va		Citizen of Clark Co Va charged with assisting the Rebels by giving them Supplies
30	Logan, Henry also Frank	April 11 th	100 th Schuylk		Harrisburg Pa		Charged with being a Rebel spy formerly of Stroud and being arrested at Harrisburg Pa
31	Millerson, George	Apr 3 rd	100 th Schuylk		Memphis Tenn		Assisting the enemy at all times
32	Masson, J. W.	Apr 10 th	100 th Schuylk		Sumner Co		Charged with joining the Rebels
33	Mills, John	Apr 11 th	100 th Schuylk		Sumner Co		Charged with joining the Rebels
34	McMoy, John	Apr 11 th	100 th Schuylk		Patterson		Citizen of Patterson selling Rebel pictures in the streets of Patterson
35	McPherson, Sam	Apr 28	100 th Schuylk		Houston Co		Claimed to be a member of the 12 th Va is one of the party that captured our mail he was trying to reach the Rebel lines
36	Novel, Edmund	Apr 23	100 th Schuylk		Patterson		Charged with joining the Rebels
37	O'Connell, John	Apr 11 th	100 th Schuylk		Patterson		Citizen of Patterson selling Rebel pictures in the streets of Patterson
38	Pacetti, Louis	Apr 1 st	100 th Schuylk		Waplesburg Va		Charge treason on having been sent in the Rebel Army as a substitute
39	Peterson, Paul also Cliff	Apr 5 th	100 th Schuylk		New York City		Drachmacker
40	Pike, Thomas	Apr 28 th	100 th Schuylk		Patterson		Citizen to be kept in close confinement until further orders
41	Peter, James	Apr 28 th	100 th Schuylk		Patterson Co		Charged with treason
42	Rice, Alexander also James	Apr 5 th	100 th Schuylk		Patterson Co		Charged with Drachmacking
43	Rice, M. R.	Apr 13 th	100 th Schuylk		"		Charged with disloyalty

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44	Partridge Frank	Apr 22 nd	Gen Schuylk		Adams Co	Charged with Smuggling	
45	Robinson John	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Adams Co	Charged with Treason	
46	Spencer John	July 13 th	Gen Schuylk		Adams Co	aiding and abetting the enemy	
47	Smart John	Apr 3 rd	Gen Schuylk		Manassas Co	aiding the enemy	
48	Stewart Am	Apr 1 st	Gen Schuylk		Whiting Va	Subversive	
49	Smith P. Grant	Apr 8 th	Gen Schuylk		Iron Hill	Citizen of the Washington Co. indicted by order of Gen Schuylk for Publishing Treason	
50	Slaughter S. M.	Apr 13 th	Gen Schuylk		Norfolk Va	Citizen of Norfolk Va charged with disloyalty to come into our lines at Norfolk Va	
51	Stuart Samuel	Apr 10 th	Gen Schuylk		Pottomac	Citizen of Pottomac to be placed in close confinement until further orders	
52	Swanwick Charles	Apr 11 th	Gen Schuylk		Manassas Co	aiding the Rebels in killing the South of Allegiance	
53	Shepherd David	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Adams Co	disloyalty he says he has heard and heard it with the church and that he will fight for them	
54	Swanwick W. M.	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Manassas Co	Citizen of Manassas Co Va charged with Subversive	
55	Sylvester James	July 24 th	Gen Schuylk		Manassas Co	Charge with aiding the Snake Head Union	
56	Thames H.	Apr 10 th	Gen Schuylk		Adams Co	Subversive Power	
57	Wright Samuel	Apr 25 th	Gen Schuylk		Potomac	Charged with aiding the enemy	
58	Wright George	Apr 11 th	Gen Schuylk		Charlottesville Va	aiding information to the Rebels and acting as their guide	
59	Wright John C.	Apr 11 th	Gen Schuylk		Charlottesville	Citizen of Charlottesville Va arrested by Paul Williams on the strength of a cipher letter found in the possession of Major Murray. He was a member of the Legislature of the State of Va	

Petersburg
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT *Fort Mifflin during the Month of April 1863*

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10	<i>Wright, John</i>	<i>Apr 11</i>	<i>1st Regt Schuylk</i>		<i>Petersburg, Va.</i>	<i>1863</i>	<i>Running</i>
11	<i>West, John</i>	<i>Apr 25</i>	<i>1st Regt Schuylk</i>		<i>Petersburg</i>	<i>1863</i>	<i>Wounded & captured in the confinement</i>
12	<i>West, John</i>	<i>Apr 25</i>	<i>1st Regt Schuylk</i>		<i>Petersburg, Va.</i>	<i>1863</i>	<i>Charge with treason and killing our mail</i>
13	<i>West, John</i>	<i>Apr 25</i>	<i>1st Regt Schuylk</i>		<i>Petersburg, Va.</i>	<i>1863</i>	<i>Treason in sending messages to fall of the R.R.</i>
14	<i>Williams, Robert</i>	<i>Apr 25</i>	<i>1st Regt Schuylk</i>		<i>Petersburg, Va.</i>	<i>1863</i>	<i>Charge treason in going on the R.R. during the year himself up in the</i>

W. W. Adams
Bt Brig Genl Comd

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Miss Brown
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and to case
out of Martin
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Colonel & Martin
communication.
to Brig Gen Brown
asking information
in regard to case
of Leonard & Martin

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The Secretary of War
Washington - D.C.
to the General
of the Army
Washington - D.C.

Department of the Gulf, Nineteenth Army Corps.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, April 3^d 1863

General

Will you please send me a statement of the circumstances of the arrest of Vincent Martin and Pierre Courant, and all the particulars mentioned in their application to the War Department, so that I may be able to trace it out.

To
Brig Gen Bowers
P. M. S. C. S.

Very Respy
J. H. Wilborn
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

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Cal. Wright

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returned to them as

they have been acquitted

by W. H. Chapman

W. H. Chapman

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans,

June 8th 1865.

Captain:

The men Benton Kadden
and Thompson having been
acquitted by the Grand
Court of Indictment of
prohibiting regulations you
will deliver to them the
goods found in their
possession.

Very Respectfully

Charles Dwyer

W. A. G. Co.

W. A. G. Co.

Per Order of J. St. Bernard

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Schedule A

Office Prutual Marshal,

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Donaldsonville, April 8th 1869.

Mr Emile Babini

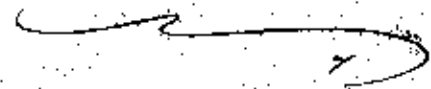
Sir

Be it known that I,
reposing confidence in your fidelity and loyalty do
herby appoint you Chief or Capt of Patrol in of
the First District or Ward in the parish of Ascension.
And you are herby authorized and required as
such to do and perform all and singular the
duties that devolve on you in said capacity in
conformity with the rules and regulations duly approved
and also the police regulations of the parish of Ascension
not incompatible therewith which are herewith transmitted
for your government

Given under my signature at
Donaldsonville this 8th day of
April 1869

(Signed) H. M. Wood

Major Aaron Marshall



Schedule B

Copy

Office (second manual)
Donald Smith May 20 1863

Mr Amos Baber
Chief of Patrol

Sir

You will have arrested
and brought to the Office such Negroes as
Mr J B Thompson may point out to you,
said Negroes on suspicion or being engaged
in the shooting at Mr Baber.

Respectfully Yours

Edmund Page Jr
Supt & Second Manual
for A. P. Richards

Schedule C

Copy

Staiborne Place May 20 1863

My Son William going to Donaldsonville I have
authorized him to represent to the Provost Marshal,
that my Ordeal was unattended last night by two
pistol shots on his galley and upon examination
found that one ball had entered the orache boarding
just above his head, the bed being placed with the
head against the orache, and also to say that there
were four Boys who had been behaving badly of
Louis, Denise, Billy and Shot or Leonard, and that
I did not know of any others to suspect and to
ask the Provost Marshal what ought to be done.

(signed) John R. Thompson

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Office Prutest Marshal,

Donaldsonville, May 22 1863.

Findings of the Court

From the evidence given it seems clearly proven that the prisoners acted in strict accordance with orders previously given and with no intent to kill but more to intimidate the party to be arrested; it being also shown that the Negro was a dangerous character, and that an example was made, otherwise it would be impossible ever to make arrests among the Negro population, unless in some cases extreme measures were resorted to should parties attempt to escape justice; and that the prisoners used every means to make the arrest before firing, and then strong in his belief that it was necessary to the ends of justice.

It is therefore ordered that Mr J. W. Melancon be released from his bail and set at liberty, the Court being fully satisfied of his innocence.

S. W. C. Gilman

J. J. Allen

vs

J. A. Melancon

Office Provost Marshal, & Judge

Donaldsonville, May 22^d 1863.

J W C Gilman } for the United States
J T Allen } against

J Anstieles Melancon

Charge

Shooting a Negro named Billy Brown
on the plantation of Mr J W Thompson all
of the Parish of Assumption.

Person to the charge pleads guilty, but in the
performance of his duty.

Mr J W C Gilman of the 28th Maine Regiment
deposes

That on the 21st May a Negro came to
Camp and reported to Col Woodman that a Negro
had been shot by an Orusee & that I was ordered
by Col Woodman to see the Negro and to arrest the
man. Went to the Thompson plantation and found
that the Orusee had ran away. found the Negro
in the stocks and enquired of him for the man
that shot him and found the prisoner who con-
fessed that he shot him. Saw the spot in the
back of the Negro. Saw Capt Babin the Chief
of the Patrol and told him he had better bring
all the Negroes to the Provost Marshal.

I understood from the Capt of the Police that
the Orusee had been shot into and that sus-
picion rested upon the three men whom they
attempted to arrest, and had the Patrol called

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out and went into the field and attempted to arrest the Negroes, but they trying to run away the prisoners shot at one.

The Negro was not injured, the shot being very small and easily picked out from the back. Saw but one shot in his back. Ask the Negro what they attempted to arrest him for, He said that the Currier had been fired into the night before, that they suspicious him and wished to arrest him.

The prisoners made no objection to coming with me.

J J Allen 28th Maine Regiment
deposes

That I went with Mr Gilman to make an arrest, did not receive orders from the Colonel but through Mr Gilman. Had no conversation with the prisoners concerning the affair, he made no objection to his arrest. Saw the Negro that was shot, not wounded very bad, saw but one shot and that only skin deep.

J W Melancon prisoner
deposes

Was working in the field and was ordered out by the Chief of Patrol to arrest three negroes that would be pointed out, and in case that they should resist to shoot them in the legs with small shot. Went to arrest the Negroes and one of them running away fired at him with small shot, and shot him in the back. The Negro jumped a large ditch and told me to shoot and be damned, did not fire but once!

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Mr W Ward

deposes

I was called out yesterday evening by the Chief of Patrol to go on to Mr Thompsons Plantⁿ to take some Negroes. We went and Mr Thompson stoped a Negro and told ^{me} him to get down and handcuff him. As soon as I got off my horse the Negro ran, I then started after him with the prisoner & Mr Thompson calling him to stop or we would shoot him, run him about half a mile; when at that distance ordered him again to stop and he replied shoot and be damned, when Mr Melanion the prisoner fired, and afterwards run him down and secured him. Do not know personally of his character, has a bad reputation, was not present when prisoner was arrested, just the Negroes in the Stock, till they could be brought to the Provost Marshal.

Mr S J Earle

deposes

Am one of the Patrol of the First district, was ordered out to arrest three Negroes, was formerly Overseer on the place and knew the Negroes, as we were going out met the Chief, he told me to arrest the two boys that were working the ploughs and he would go to another gang and arrest one there, I arrested my boy, and saw that the one Mr Thompson was trying to arrest was running away, and the prisoner taking another road to cut him off. Afterward saw the boy struggling with prisoner, heard the gun fired but did not see the boy shot. While on the Plantation as Overseer, think that the boy did not do his duty and has caused trouble. Do not

think that one man could have taken him unless killing him.

Mr Emile Babin
deposes

I am Chief of Patrol of first district, second my authority from the Provost Marshal of the Parish (The witness here produced his authority of which see copy signed by Major Porter schedule A yesterday, May 20th received an order from the Provost Marshal to arrest on the plantation of Mr J R Thompson some negroes who would be pointed by him to me (see copy of order schedule B) I proceeded on with my men to the plantation of Mr Thompson and ordered them to arrest the negro that Mr Thompsons son pointed out to me. I arrested one and my men arrested the balance. By the old parish law if one attempt to arrest a negro and they run one and empowered to use force.

I ordered my men if the negro attempted to run away to halt them three times, and then to shoot but not to kill. After the negroes were arrested we took them to my quarters, and put them in the stocks, intending to keep them there all night & bring them next morning to the Provost Marshal.

About nine o'clock Mr Gilman & two men came & asked one where the two negroes were reported in the stocks, told them I intended to keep them there all night, he told me I ought to release them & bring them to the Provost Marshal which I did and deliver them to the Sergeant of the Guard. By the old parish laws I consider the prisoner was justified in shooting the negro also by authority conferred on him by the Provost Marshal.

Mr Wm W Thompson
deposes

I live in the parish of Sherrille (Before giving his testimony, the witness desired to show his authority as in the entire affair he was acting for his Father Mr Geo Q Thompson both loyal citizens of the United States, a copy of his authority also the complaint is annexed in Schedule C). I drove out yesterday (May 20 1863) morning with the intention of calling on the Provost Marshal of Donaldsonville upon some business connected with my place, stop'd at Mr Falch's on my way down. The Cruiser Mr Bernard from the Chatham Plantation came in and reported that he had been fired upon at two o'clock that morning by some negroes, and I then proposed to go down with him and notice the shots in his room - and he would certainly have been killed had not the balls met with so great obstacles, after admitting the shots I went to Donaldsonville to consult the Provost Marshal in regard to the matter. His advice was to have such negroes arrested as are on suspicion, for which he gave me an order to the Chief of Patrol of the 1st District, (The order produced by the Chief of Patrol was identified by witness.) I then advised with the Chief of Patrol as to what course to pursue in arresting them. I told him that by the advice of the Provost Marshal that the Negroes must be arrested and should they resist to shoot them, at the same time to have his men armed with Muskets and to use as fine shot as possible. He executed the order but in doing so shot the boy Billy who refused positively to deliver himself up, I first arrested him until Mr Ward came up, I then directed Mr Ward to hand cuff the boy and take charge of him

the order was not sooner given than he broke and ran
 and after repeated calls upon him by myself,
 Mr Melancon & Mr Ward, which he refused to
 obey, the prisoners then fired and hit him, did
 not examine as the distance was great, thirty or
 forty rods. The three boys had been suspicious
 characters from various circumstances, the boy Billy
 has left the Plantation without any provocation what-
 -ever. 1st The Overseer noticed the day before the
 attack was made upon him that the boy Billy was
 not doing his work well and called his attention
 to it, and his reply was that if it did not suit
 him he, (Billy) could go off. 2^d The same day
 he noticed that he had left his work early and upon
 his questioning him what he was about he gave him
 an insolent reply. He generally mixes the boy Daniel
 has a very bad character.

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Statement in regard
to privileges allowed
Red Legs in Guard House

Madley, Adpt

Recd A. G. C. April 28th 63

Head Quarters
Fort Searsmount
April 18th 63

Capt. H. G. Loring
A. A. A. G.

Sir:

I have the honor, in obedience to instructions from Lieut. Col. Moonlight, Chief of Staff, to report the following, in relation to the privileges which have been allowed Prisoners Swain, Taylor, M^o. Bride, ~~Keiser and others~~ in the Guard House, ^{confined} by the order of Maj. Gen. Blunt.

The Prisoners are in the Guard House. Swain, Taylor & M^o. Bride were confined on Tuesday the 14th Inst. while Lieut. Hooper, 13th U. S. was Officer of the Guard, - that evening he Lt. Hooper took them to supper at Beclaw, - and next morning took them to Breakfast and allowed Swain to go over to the Carpenters Shop that morning to see a Cousin of his who was at work there, - being a Soldier in the 13th U. S. Lieut. Hooper says that he asked Lieut. Barrett 12th U. S. who relieved him, as Officer of the Guard, (April 15th 1863) to allow Swain to go over to the Carpenters Shop. -

Lieut. Barrett as Officer of the Guard (Capt. Sears Officer of the Day, April 15th 1863) says that he came to ^{see} the Commanding Officer to know what privileges, if any, he should allow these Prisoners, - that the Commanding Officer instructed him to let them go to Beclaw in charge of a Guard to get their meals, - that while he was on Guard they were allowed no other privileges, above that of other prisoners; and that he turned over his orders to Lieut. Sharpe, 3rd Wis. Cav. who relieved him as Officer of the Guard, April 16th 1863, in relation to them.

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Lieut. Sharpe, as Officer of the Guard, April 16th 1863, allowed the Prisoners to go to their meals to Bedlam without, any Guard, and the privileges of the Porch in front of the Guard House. and says that he requested Lieut. Newell 12th N. C. who relieved him as Officer of the Guard, April 17th 1863, to allow them some privileges, and not to be apprehensive if he lost sight of them, that he would be responsible for them. Sergt. Math. Co. "A" 12th N. C. who was on Guard April 16th 1863, says that Lieut. Sharpe's Officer of the Guard told him to let them go where they pleased, ^(about the Garrison) as he knew they would not run off, that they went to Company "A" 12th N. C. with him, for dinner, and the rest of the time whilst he was on Guard, to Bedlam, without any Guard to his knowledge. Sergt. Bodell Co. "B" 12th N. C. Sergt. of the Guard April 16th 1863, says that Lieut. Sharpe's told him to pay no particular attention to them, that they would not leave, and he would be responsible for them, and therefore he gave the Guard no instructions in relation to them, and took no charge of them as prisoners afterwards. "El they acted themselves" to be put into the Room below, after Tappes that night.

Lieut. Newell, Officer of the Guard, April 17th 1863. (Capt. Wagner, ^(3rd N. C. Regt.) Officer of the Day) says that he received such a request from Lieut. Sharpe, as mentioned in the foregoing Paragraph, that he, Lieut. Sharpe, remarked that the men were only confined in a little bit of spite, and would be released in a day or two. That he paid no particular attention to the prisoners, and did not know that they had gone away. "El they came to the Guard House, in the afternoon, and reported to him, that they had been down to the Race Track, that they saw Col. Adams-

Adams there, that he talked a little Crose to them; and that they came back without seeing the Race. That he was sent, by the Commanding Officer, and received orders from him (the C. O.) afterwards, not to allow them to leave the Guard House without a guard, that after Retreat they started over to Bedlam with the Officer of the Day, (Captain Wagner,) that he called to them to come back, and that the Officer of the Day replied, "It was all right," and they went over, and that he took no further care or charge of them, and did not know whether they came back and remained in the Guard House over night or not.

Capt. Wagner says he does not know whether they were in the Guard House over night or not. That he gave them no permission to remain out, though they begged of him to do so, but that they went back to the Guard House after supper.

Serjt. Clark Co. 11th 12th 11th U. S. serjt. of the guard April 17th 1863, says that Sicut Newell, Officer of the Guard, told him, that all four of the "Red Legs" had the privileges of the of the Garrison, and that he should not put them under guard at all, that two of them remained out and away from the Guard House all night. But that he received orders just before being relieved this morning, to confine them, and use them as other prisoners, and that he turned over the same, to the Serjt. relieving him to day.

Sicut Col. Hayes Co. 12th 11th U. S. wishes it reported, that he gave orders this morning, as Comdg. Officer, to allow the "Red Legs" no privileges, over other prisoners, that they should all be confined, and treated alike,

Giving the foregoing as the result of my investigation, as to the amount of privileges which

which have been allowed prisoners Swain Taylor,
 Cor.° Bride & Nesbit.

I have the honor to remain

Most Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

J. M. Hadley

Lieut. 8th Mass Vols

Post Adjt.

[Signature]

G. H. 4281 P. M. G. O. '63

Kissville, Mo. April 26. 63

G. W. M. J. Cal. (App.)

Has arrested two men
having on their persons an
order from T. J. Stambaugh, P.M.
for bringing them from this
State to Iowa. What dispo-
sition shall be made of them
/ enclosed

R. M. S. Apr. 28. '63

Respy referred to
Capt. W. H. Baker with
the information that
no parent material
has a right to
be such persons from
the State Department
or even his own
person. Mr
Staub has been
so instructed. This

JAMES F. DODD

Capt. U.S. Army

London Apr 28. 63

Post Pro Marshal Office

Wicksville Mo April 26th 1863

Provost Marshal Genl.

Dept of the Missouri

Enclosed is a copy of a paper in possession of Joseph M. Allen and also of Edmund Akers both of Colorado Mo they arrived here yesterday on stage enroute for Iowa, I suspicion them from the ready associations they formed and the Hotel they went to and arrested them and upon examination they each produced papers a copy of which is enclosed I write for information as I did not know that Post Pro Marshal could exercise such authority I allowed them to pass from them however if true I gleaned some important information they say recruiting officers are among us & that they have more guns than we think of & as the reason they obtained banishment was at their own request having been arrested &c

Very Federal Soldiers kept Prisoners of Mexico some
time and being examined upon each as to their
knowledge of who had aided &c & the result of which
was some important arrests were made among the
upper class of rebels and the returning rebels learning
that they had informed on A. B. & C. that they swore
vengeance them and that they were in more danger
from returning rebels than from Union men, if this
is not so it is well told certain, they say that they
went and asked as a favor that they be banished
I do think the policy of banishing to Lower
Policy for no there certainly is enough Rebels &
Copperheads there now

Respectfully Yours
Wm. Lott Lt Col & Capt
Post Marshal Admin Co 2nd

Papers of Reinforcement
for Allen & Akers
of Calceway Co Mo

Proc. Marshals office
Fulton Mo

April 31st 1863

Joseph M Allen of the County of Coloway
is hereby ordered to leave this state within
the next five days and required to go
to and remain in the state of Iowa
until the close of the present civil
war

J. J. Stauber
Capt Proc. Marshal

Edman ~~of~~ Allen Coloway Co Mo.

W. 95. P. 264. 65
4282

Salisbury April 6. 1863.

W. J.
Messrs. Geo
W. & P. W. W.

Has the papers in the
case of Thompson also in
in that of W. Linnick.
Will retain them until
Genl. Merrill returns.

P. 264. W. 95. 65

Head Qrs N. E. Mo. District

Palmyra, Apr 6. 1863

Sir :

The papers in the Thompson case are in
my hands, as also those in the case of McLeominck,
and they did not come to the knowledge of General
Merrill for the following reasons - The papers came
here in the absence of Gen^l Merrill, and when he
came here, I was absent, so that they were not
brought to his notice - You do not order me
to forward the papers, and supposing he will return
here before they can reach you & be submitted to
him, I retain them.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully

George Merrill

To

Dist Gen Marshal

The Gen Marshal Gen^l

Dept of the Mo -

33224283 B. 193. 1863

Corinth Miss.

25 April 1863.

Nicholas Green C.
Paymaster U.S.A.

Recommends Capt. Alex-
ander and Dr. Bay as
suitable persons to raise
a Negro Regiment.

Rec^d H. L. Hovey Corps 27 April 1863.

United States Military Rail Road,

Wesmouth Mass. Aug 26 1863

Gen. Hubert
Sir

I see by the movements of Gen. Sherman that a high degree of success, has crowned his efforts already in raising Regiments of "African Descent" to aid in suppressing the rebellion. Their efficiency will depend much upon a precise selection of officers to drill & train them. Capt. Alexander the Superintendent of Centroad at this place ~~has~~ with Lt. Bayard have been drilling a Co. of blacks for some five weeks or so. These men are of a high moral tone of character, as brave as Gen. Lyon, certainly well qualified to make Africa fight. They value men according to their moral worth - and not 17 1/2 lbs of blood muscle & bone. They may creep on the calvar of the Arm.

It certainly would be a most
excellent chance - to have Alexander
and Boyd reassured to
serve a Regt of blacks - I
really think it would take them
but a few weeks - Mr Eaton
Green Superintendent of Centrolands
is a quartermaster with Mr Alexander

Green with great respect
Jesse B. Dickey
Pay Mr U.S.A.

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Corwall - Mich.

25 April 1863

Walter Green Esq.

Paymaster U.S.A.

Recommends Capt. Obit
under an a D.S. Pay & as
available pursuing to raise
a Regt of blacks

Rae & M. E. Murray Copy 29 April 1863.

N. S. J. M. G. Co

Alton Mich. Prison.
April 8th 1863.

Hendrickson T. Major
Gen. Prison.

Sends, annexed, a copy of
the order of the Secty of War.
you the release of certain prisoners
their names I who are said
to belong in Mich. instead of Ill.
as mentioned in the order.
I am informed that Jas. H. Ball
the 1st on the list should be Jas.
H. Ballar.

I have all
the necessary papers
to Boston, all
ans. - April 13 63
J. M. G. Co

Military Prison Alton, Ill.

April 8th 1863

Sir

Assuredly you will find a copy of an order from the Sec. of War, for the release, upon certain conditions, of the prisoners therein named, all of whom are said to be residents of Missouri, and not of Illinois, as mentioned in the order.

The greater portion of those men have, I believe, been released already, but as it is possible that some of them may yet be in confinement at St. Louis, I have thought it advisable to forward you a copy of the order, a copy had been previously sent you, so that such of them as remain in confinement may have the benefit of its provisions.

There is evidently an error in locating these men in Illinois, & requiring them to enroll in the Militia of that State.

I am informed that James W. Ball, the first on the list, should be James W. Ballard.

Lt. Col. F. A. Dick
Provost Marshal Genl
St. Louis Mo.

I am Sir, with much respect,
Yours most obt. Servt
J. H. Dickinson
Major, Comd'g Prison

War Department
Washington City
March 12th 1863.

To Commandant of
Military Prison
Ottawa, Ills.

Upon the recommendation
of Hon. Richard Yates, Governor, you are
hereby directed to release from custody,
upon their taking the oath of allegiance and
enrolling themselves in Illinois State
Militia, the following persons, now in
your custody - James W. Ball, J. W. Henry,
E. B. Taylor, C. Mc. Pheters, A. Mc. Pheters,
Thomas Ridd, Wm. H. Schofield, M.
Schofield, Samuel Shackelford,
Stephen Pinder, James Johnson,
J. Humphrey, and Robert Leflet - all
residents of Macon County, Ills.

By order Sec. of War
(Signed) L. C. Sumner
Judge Advocate

Your copy
J. Henderson
Major 3^d Infy

N. 102. P. M. O. 63

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Alexandria Apr. 22. 63

Hathaway. N. S. (appn)

Enclosed evidence against
the judges of the Circuit.
Proper arrangements have
been made & present arrival
from coming in D. C. State

1 enclosure

Recd.

~~Apr. 7~~ May 7

Mr. Marshall
a dir. to investigate
report

Filed April 25. 63

Apr 29, 63 -

Refer to Major Price
Jas. Man of Hannibal
to investigate - of the
Statement of the Staff as
being Lewis & Clarke
will be sent to St. Louis
under guard, a Genl
South - The Statement
of Sullivan, the Clerk
that he taken & he
required to send all
papers relating to the
claim of a S.

Asst Prov Mar officially awarded April 23/68
Gene

Yours of the 10th inst
was duly received contents noted

Yesterday I obtained
the Ordinance enclosed in the Minutes of the Co
of Judges of this ^{court} your disposition if not sufficient
to deprive them of office I would advise no action
in the case as while in power they already used it
to the injury of officers under their control known
as loyal.

Proper arrangements have
been made except at Canton to prevent arms
&c from coming into our State, at Canton so far
there has been no obstruction although it is well
known that bands of refugees swarm all along the
opposite shore.

My reports when not otherwise
ordered are made to Maj S. S. Price, Asst Prov Mar
at Hamlet.

Respt Yours Obedt Servt
W. S. Hathaway
Asst Prov Mar

C. M. Gann
Is Sick
J. H. Jones
Mo

Alexandra Clark
- Co Hon

Amelun

Statement of John Schee

I am the Sheriff of Clark County Missouri
On or about the 6th day of Feb
1863 John P Lowry & Murdock Cooper County
Judges of said County executed a County Warrant
in favor of Andrew Bash for thirty $\frac{84}{100}$ dollars
the amount of his taxes without any consideration
on the part of said Bash.

In justification of such
an illegal act they said he was a hard run
and all his sons had to flee the State to escape
the enrollment I was present at the time
of the execution of said warrant and I heard
the reasons assigned for so doing.

Said John P Lowry
presented to me said Warrant in payment
of said Andrew Bash's taxes and I have
the warrant now in my possession. Both of
said judges are rebels.

John Schee
Sheriff of
Clark Co. Mo

Sworn to and Subscribed before me
this 21st day of April 1863 at Alexandria Mo
W. S. Hathaway
Attest Geo. Marshall
of Clark County Mo

I hereby certify that the statement herewith
attached, made by John Echer is true
I having been present when the transaction
was made, & heard the conversation of
the said Judges.

This April 21st 1863. } John E. Stafford Dep
Sheriff of Clark County Mo.

Sworn and subscribed before me
this 21 day of April 1863

W. S. Hathaway
Pro Mar at Alexandria
Clark County Mo

I do hereby certify that there was an order made by the Clark County Court that the sum of thirty Dollars and Eighty four cents be appropriated for the benefit of Andrew Bask and that a warrant be drawn for said amount payable to said Bask and that out of any money in the Treasury appropriated for County expenditures. Said order was made on the 6th day of February 1863

Aaron Sullivan Clerk
of Clark County Court

C# 85.

(OK)

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Carthage Tenn. 9. Apr. 1863.

Crook Brig. Genl. Gen.

C 654

DC

1863

Forwards list of citizens of
Smith Co. Tenn. who are hostile
to the government.

(one enclosure)

H. 2nd Army of Ky
Apr 15th 1863

Respy forwarded

E. Hanger
Maj Genl
Coady

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Recd H. Div. Dec. 21st 1863

Received H. Div. (OK) Apr. 14th 1863.

File

of the

Do you design
any application
in this case

CC

I wrote a letter
of instructions to your
Clerk yesterday
J. H. G.

Head Quarters Coast's Division
Cantonment, April 9, 1863

Sir:
I have the honor to forward the enclosed
list of names in accordance with orders from
Head Quarters Dept. Cumberland

Very Respectfully
Yours,
Gray Cook
Regiment, Army.

Capt. W. C. Russell
A. A. G.

C#85. (AR)

1868.

The following is a list of Names & Residence
 as required by Circular dated Murfreesboro Tenn.
 March 21st 1863 - viz -
 In Smith County State of Tennessee

Names	Residence	Age	Able for Military duty	Remarks
1) Armistead Moore	Barthage	50	no	Original secessionist
2) Tho. H. Fisher	"	45	yes	Very decided rebel
3) Dr. A. H. King	"	50	no	"
4) J. M. Fright	"	47	yes	Late Circuit judge - Malignant
5) J. W. McHenry	"	28	yes	Resigned Rebel Capt - now quiet
6) W. H. Dewitt	"	35	no	Representative in Rebel Congress - now quiet
7) W. E. Williams	"	50	no	"
8) J. A. Sanders	"	46	no	"
9) Stephen McManis	"	30	no	Resigned Rebel lieut.
10) Roger Flipper	"	35	yes	"
11) John M. Blair	"	50	no	Rebel - will not fight
12) C. P. Turner	"	35	yes	Commissionary in Rebel service - Resigned
13) Eno Coakley	Dixons Springs	45	yes	"
14) W. J. Martin	"	50	no	Member of Rebel Legislature State of Tenn
15) Hugh Bradley	"	46	yes	Both very Malignant & active not likely to fight
16) J. A. Bradley Dr	"	50	yes	
17) W. Alexander	"	45	yes	Both very decided rebels
18) Richd. Alexander	"	43	yes	
19) David Rufford	"	60	no	Very decided Rebel
20) Rev. C. B. Haynie	Smith Co.	55	no	Rebel - very active
21) Henry Haynie	"	35	no	Resigned Capt in Rebel service
22) Claiborne West	"	45	yes	"
23) W. H. Heart	"	45	yes	"
24) A. B. Dillahany	"	45	yes	"
25) Ridley West	"	40	yes	"
26) J. A. Williams	"	40	yes	A very active dangerous man
27) P. Gold	"	55	no	Very active and malignant
28) J. B. Partridge	"	40	yes	Late lead of rebel Militia

List of Names Residence &c (Continued)

Names	Residence	Age	Military duty	Remarks
21 Cal. High.	Smith Co	35	yes	Very active - might enter Rebel ^{service}
22 David Smith	" "	45	yes	Decided Rebel-active - has influence
23 Mrs Anderson	Carthage	56	yes	
24 James T. Serrage	Smith Co	50	No	Very active
25 J. P. Patterson	" "	60	no	Active & dangerous
26 Danl. B. Agee	" "	55	yes	Decided & active rebel
27 Josiah Baird	" "	37	"	Very active
28 Geo. Catron	Rome	45	no	" "
29 W. W. Seary	" "	60	"	Hostile
30 Danl. Carey	" "	65	"	"
31 Danl. Ketchum	" "	60	"	"
32 Lewis Allison	Smith Co	60	"	"
33 Joseph Griffin	Smith Co	40	yes	Very active
34 Wm. Litchford	" "	30	yes	" "
35 David Litchford	" "	40	"	" "
36 Wm. Litchford Jr	" "	40	"	" "
37 J. A. Cochran	" "	40	no	Very dangerous
38 Wm. Cullom	Carthage	53	no	Insidious rebel
39 B. B. Baden	Smith Co	50	"	enrolling officer
40 Henry Piper	Carthage	48	yes	Dangerous
41 J. M. McGe	" "	55	no	Very Hostile
42 W. Ford	" "	35	yes	enrolling officer
43 James Johnson	" "	35	no	
44 Geo. Saterfield	" "	33	yes	
45 Levi Evans	" "	27	yes	Resigned Lieut in rebel service
46 Geo. Flippin	" "	30	yes	
47 Luther B. Cheek	" "	32	"	Dangerous
48 A. S. Jeffers	" "	30	"	Dangerous
49 W. Newby	" "	27	"	
50 Henry Wright	" "	30	"	

J. W. Robbins Capt
& Provost Marshal

Amesbury
Boy, Guss
V. C. C.

1872

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Thos. G. G. G. G. G.
J. G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G. G.

Thos. G. G. G. G. G.
G. G. G. G. G.

Apr 63

white at home in the neighborhood of
Coattamasser I heard Genl Dey say that
he would go into the bush before he would
go into the militia, - he is a member of
Samuel's Company of E. E. M.

Georg Ely was in the Fulton fight.
After I made an effort to join
a company for the six months service
Genl Dey and Genl Cuthbert tried to
make me take the Confederate oath,
subscribed and sworn to before

me this 27 day of April 1863
I subscribed
Attest
Wm. D. Langley
Major
Attest
Ch. Townsend
Supt. Co. D. 9th Me. I. M.

I heard Genl Dey say that he would
go into the bush before he would go
into the militia. I'm Samuel's said the same
subscribed to before me this

27 day of April 1863
I subscribed
Attest
Wm. D. Langley
Major
Attest
Ch. Townsend
Supt. Co. D. 9th Me. I. M.

A. 47.

P.M. & Co.

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David Lewis, April 25, 1863.

Allen G. C. Capron M.

Mr. J.

Was appointed Mr. J. C.
Kingbury, Prison Clerk,
Cant. de des charges sur Draper.

Mr. Spade,

Maty, or der
discharge ^{to do} Draper on
May 1st.

A. H. Mable

P.M. & Co. April 27, 1863

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

St. Louis, April 25th 1863

Lieut. Col. J. A. Dick

Provost Marshal General

Department of the Missouri

Colonel

I have the honor to report that I have appointed a Mr. A. Kingebury as prison clerk. I am satisfied, both from ^a personal interview and the recommendations which he gave, that he will give entire satisfaction, and that the Prison Reports, in the future will be conducted with more regularity and fewer mistakes than heretofore.

As I did not employ Mr. Draper I do not see that I have the right to discharge him. Please instruct me in the matter.

Mr. Kingebury has instructions to report for duty, at the prison, on Monday morning, the 24th Inst.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

C. A. ~~Draper~~
Capt. & Prov. Marshal Genl.

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Apr. 27, 1863

Kitchen & Co.

Relative to medals taken
from persons
from Kelly & Gray

Attendant of
@ B. Casey

Statement of D. B. Lacey in regard to two
Mules taken from prisoners Wagg, Riley, and Wagg

I have been in the employ of Messrs Kitchin & Co
as Herder during the past Winter have been herding
their stock in the vicinity of the Pigot River C. T.
on the 4th day of March last five mules and two
Ponies were stolen from the Herd and I have this
day received of Captain W. H. Backus at Pueblo
two of said Mules which were stolen at the time
above mentioned. I tracked the stolen animals
on the day after they were stolen to near Gray Ranch
where I saw Riley who volunteered to assist me
to search for the Mules but we did not succeed in
finding them at that time

This was subscribed
before me this 27 day
of April A.D. 1863
John P. Smith
justice of the peace

D. B. Lacey

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Apr. 21, 1863

Barnum & Hogg.

St. Louis, April 21 1863.

Wm. Livingston

TO BARNUM & FOGG, Dr.

To Board Self & family	April	50.00
" Washing		5.90
" Hair 3.00	Barney	2.75
" Mule & Room	100	May
		25
Rec'd Paym't for Barnum & Fogg	H. R. Miles	63.90
		139.55

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Cadet No. 107 B

W. E. ...

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Office Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dept. of the Army
St. Louis, Mo. April 16/63

Respt. Referred to Capt
O. C. Allen Dist. Prison
Cadet being returned to
District of Columbia
Capt & Asst. Surg.

J. M. G. ...
April 16/63

Colonel J. A. Dick
Post Marshal
St. Louis

Contracted Goods
at Post M.

Received to pay at Post Station
a bill of Post to James Lancaster of Lynch
County April 15th
by Postmaster to S. H. Hill of Lynch
County Va. at St. Louis of Lynch

Yours Respectfully

J. H. Hill

Post M.
Washington Co. Va. April 15th

Post Marshal

James Dehart

and

Sarah C. Quays

27 March

6:15

April 15/63

~~VOLUNTEER~~ DESCRIPTIVE LIST and ~~Account of Pay and Clothing~~ of *Jermie Dehart and Sarah C. Hayes*

NOTES: 1. The amount of any extra pay for which the soldier may be mustered, *ex. gr.* as Acting Hospital Steward, as Saddler, &c., and which may be still due him, must be carefully noted.
 2. In the column headed "BOUNTY PAID," must be entered the whole amount hitherto paid him; in that of "BOUNTY DUE," the whole amount yet due him.
 3. Stoppages for loss or damage done to arms, or other public property, must be noted, and the articles, and particular damage to each specified.
 4. When stoppages are due, under sentence of a Court Martial, a transcript of the same must be entered here; and the amount already stopped, must be carefully stated.

NOTES: 5. In every case of desertion, the date, and that of delivery, or apprehension, must be given, together with a correct transcript of the order of sentence, or pardon.
 6. A careful settlement of the man's CLOTHING ACCOUNT must be made, to date, and the amount DUE TO, or FROM him must be precisely stated.
 7. Should the man have been engaged in any action, or skirmish, it must be mentioned, together with date and place.
 8. A full and particular mention will be made of any wounds he may have received in action, or other injury, whilst in the line of his duty.

No.	NAMES.	RANK.	DESCRIPTION.					WHERE BORN.		OCCUPATION.	Residence			Arrested				REMARKS.				
			Years of age	Eyes.	Hair.	Com-plexion.	Feet.	Inches.	State or Kingdom.		Town or county.	What Town.	Where (Town and State).	By whom.	Period.	By paymaster.	To what time.		Pay (see note 2).	Bounty (see note 2).		
1	Jermie Dehart		18	Grey	Light	Fair	5	0	Virginia	Mount	Union	Mount	Virginia	Apr 1/63	By the CM	at Island						Charge being a spy
2	Sarah C. Hayes		15	Grey	Brown	Fair	5	4	"	Roanoke	Seamstress	Haleigh	Haleigh	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	See Statement - 2 months du jour

*Reported to
 Comdr. Pion
 Apr 23/63.*

I CERTIFY that the above is a correct transcript from the ~~Record~~ of their own private Statements
 STATION: *Charleston, West Va.*
 DATE: *April 15th 1863*
C. S. Spear
Capt and Dist. P. M. Mar

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J. Winkler
Kaufmann

4992th
200
Office Board assessors
Waynesville Feb 18th 1863

Read of Board assessors put asked on
Sixty etc in full for claim
allowed after & put at being deducted

Jessie W. Finkle
mth

Waynesville Mo.

Wilson W.

Report of Board
of Assessors with
Receipts &c.

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Rec'd No 9. Def Rolla
May 26. 1863

Miss Miller
New York

William

C. H. Haffner
Receipts 1109

1891

81104

Waynesville Feb 20 1863

Recie of Board assessors of Pulasky
Co. Sta of Nov Eleven Dollars & Four
cents in full for Services Rendered as
Auctioneer for sale of Stock Belong-
ing to said Board J. M. Huffman

G. Cronly
Receipt 1840

#184 office Board assessors
Waynesville Pulaski
Co. N.C.

Recd of Board assessors
Pulaski one Dollar &
cents in full for claim
allowed after 9 per cent
being deducted

George ^{W.} ~~W.~~ ^{W.} ~~W.~~ ^{W.} ~~W.~~
Sept 18th 1863

A. A. Lukewitz
Receipt 92

1892
100

Office Board Assessors
Waynesville Feb 6 to 1863

Recd of Board of putaski county, Va
Sixty Seven cents per full yr claim allowed
after deducting 8 per cent
S. H. Lakeway
msh

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office of the Board of assessors
Hannover, February 1863
received of the Board of assessors of
Hannover, County Missouri one dollar
and eighty four cents it being the
amount in full for tax
for \$ purchase was received
his master J. J. General

Read Lamentable Weymouth
April 10th 1863

Read of the Board of assessors
of putnam Co. Forty Five cent in
full for rent allowed
for services rendered
\$046

L. W. Goff

Feb 6th 1863. Received of Board of
Assessors of Pulaski County Four
Dollars & 14 cents in full for 13 bushels of
Corn Recd by said Board for the use of
property when making collections,
after 8th cent deducted therefrom

John C. Morgan

569
27
1398

O. Power
Sept 92

Office Board Assessors
Waynesville

Feb 14th 1863

Recd of Board of assessors
of pulaski Co. order of ninety
Duro etc if full of claims
allowed after 8 percent being
deducted

Ben^{ts} Power
m^l

Feb 6th 1863 Received Board of assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. \$2 cents in full for services rendered in collecting assessments. #022. J. S. Forward

Feb 6th 1863 Received of Board of assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Two dollars & 76 cts in full for services rendered in collecting assessments. #276. B. H. Anderson

Feb 6th 1863 Rec^d of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Two dollars & 76 cts in full for services rendered in collecting assessments #276. A. J. Hall

Feb 6th 1863 Received of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. \$0 92 cents in full for services rendered in collecting assessments #292.

B. H. Anderson

Feb 6th 1863 Rec^d of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Five dollars & 53 cents in full for services rendered in collecting assessments. #552. William H. [unclear]

Feb 6th 1863 Rec^d of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. \$0 92 cts in full for services in collecting assessments #292. C. J. Lewis

Feb 6th 1863 Rec^d of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Two dollars & 76 cts in full for services in collecting assessments #276. Thomas A. Cassidy

Feb 6th 1863 Rec^d of Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Two dollars & 76 cts in full for services in collecting assessments #276. J. H. Lewis

BFCO

Office of the Board of assessors
Waynesville Mo. Feb. 21st 1863
Received of the Board of assessors of
Clark County Missouri four dollars
and sixty cents being the
amount in full for claim
upon P. Purden was received

James H. H. H.

1818 1/2 Office of Board of assessors
Naymsville February 18th 1863
Received of the Board of assessors
of Putaski County Missouri one dollar
and eighty four cents it being the
amount in full for claims
after 8 per centum deducted
Wm. A. Br. Putse

#368

Office of Board of Assessors

Haynesville February 21st 1869

Received of the Board of Assessors of
Jefferson County Missouri three dollars
and seventy ~~and~~ eight cents, it being the
amount in full for claim
after 5 per cent was deducted

George W. George Cash

Waynesville NC April 8th 1863

Received of the Board of Assessors of Pulaski County
Ninety Two cents in full for services rendered in collecting
\$0.92. Assessments

Jackson Brumard

Received of Board of assessors of Pleasant
County Dec 6th 1863. Equalization tolls
of forty cents in full for services
for said Board for collecting after
the same was reduced to five cents,
1840.

John J. Estes

Waynesville Missouri April 8th 1868. Received of the Board
of Assessors of Pulaski County, Ninety Two cents in full
for services in collecting assessments

No. 92,

James Query

Feb 8 1863 Recd of Board of Assessors, Five dollars & 25 cts in full for
Munns in Collecting Assessments #552, Thomas Morgan

Feb 6 1863. Present of Board of 1862
of the Philadelphia College of Physicians
in full for services rendered in collecting
accounts, after 8 per cent deducted therefrom
\$110.00

No 11. 14. Office Board of assessors Haymerville Mo
Feb 11 1863. Recd of the Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co
Mo. Eleven Dollars & four cents in full for services rendered in
collecting assessments. John Turpin

No 28. Feb 11 1863. Received of the Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co
Mo. Eight dollars & 26 cts. in full for services in collecting assessments. Joseph Turpin

No 28. Feb 11 1863 Recd of the Board of assessors of Pulaski Co Mo. Eight
Dollars & 26 cents in full for services in collecting assessments
Thomas Turpin

6th Feb 1863, Recd of Board of assessors of Pulaski Co. for Mr. Howard
to certify full for services in collecting assessments upon
B. Baker

Office of Board of Assessors
Waynesville February 22nd 1863

received of the Board of assessors of
Waynes County Missouri five dollars
twenty ~~five~~ ^{cents} it being the
amount in full for claim after
8 per cent was deducted

[Signature]

Wm Morgan

Office of Board of assessors
Waynesville, Missouri Feb 3
received of the Board of assessors of
Putnam County Missouri twenty nine
dollars and sixty seven cents it being
the amount in full for bloom
cups for 8 per cent has deducted
Feb 96
J. S. Deming

Office of the Board of assessors
Waynesville February 21st 1869

received of the Board of assessors of
Pulaski County Missouri five dollars
and fifty cents but being
the amount in full for claims
after 5 percent was deducted

of 502
100. } Garris J. ^{high} Bates
1869
mark

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Office of Board of Assessors
Waynesville February 20th 1863
Recd of the Board of assessors of Pulaski
County Missouri five dollars and six cents
it being the amount in full for
blain " " after a per cent
was deducted Samuel Brown

J. R. Rains
Route 9200

#092 Office Board assessors 1873
Waynesville Feb 6th

Recd of the Board assessors palmer
County Va \$500.00
for claim allowed after 28th of Dec being deducted
L. J. Palmer
man

15 Receipts
For Claims

Waynesville Mo May 21st 1862

Hon. Genl Davidson,

Commanding Tolla Det
Seas (sic) Enclosed - please find Report of a
Final Settlement of the Board of assessors of
Pulaski County Mo - also Receipts from
Claimants for their specific sums. Amounting
to within $\frac{43}{100}$ of the entire amount collected
by said Board. Said $\frac{43}{100}$ cents only belongs to two
persons whom we have not yet saw. for services
in driving & feeding stock.

If any thing more is required
of said Board. in making any further returns
or Reports in regard to the affairs of the same

You will please inform us & give instruction

(if any address)
Direct to N Wilson

Yours Res^t & truly

N Wilson

Chief of Board of assessors. Waynesville Mo

Office of the Board of Assessors of Pulaski County Mo.
 April 16th 1863.

The Board having met pursuant to make report of final settlement - Whereas the assets would ^{not} meet the claims allowed, claim according to instruction of Just. Comm at Rolla: Was necessarily required to deduct each claim allowed (8) Eight per cent.

The annexed table contains the total amounts ~~after~~ said amount is deducted from each claim

No. of Claimants	Name of Claimant	Date	Amount of claim \$ cts	No. of claim	Name of Debtor	Date	Amount of claim \$ cts
1	Mary Wiley	Dec 31. 1862	90 16	11	Wm Hammonel	Nov 28 1862	55 20
2	E. R. Byler	" "	46 00	12	W Johnson	" "	6 44
3	J L Bates	" "	73 60	14	Calvin Hammonel	" "	101 66
4	John Bradford	" "	59 80	15	Wm Hammonel	" "	80 04
5	Thos Wilson	" "	611 80	16	James Hammonel	" "	143 98
7	Wm Hammonel	Nov 28 1862	126 04	17	Thomas Gorward		78 20
8	Saml Peay	" "	7 20		Expenses of Register		171 45
9	Saml Richardson	" "	97 35		Expense of two sessions for Oct 31 st & Nov 28 th 1862		20 01
10	L H Waldon	" "	137 18		" collecting assessments		276 87
					" of Bond for final settlement		13 93
					Error in Report of amt collected		8 00
							\$20,332 26.

The total amount collected by said Board as is shown in prior return is - \$ 21,467 75 + \$ 1,134 45 cents of which according to instruction was paid back to certain persons: who's property brought over the amount demanded of them by said Board, \$ 8⁰⁰ for error in former report sent to Hd Qrs - and \$ 13 93 for expenses of Board necessary for rent of office wood & clerk fees in paying claims & receiving receipts, 15 claims \$ 1,714 45, entire balance of expense \$ 2,368 88. Total, \$ 21,467 75.

We do certify the above report to be correct to the best of our knowledge, J. James Turpin, W. McLean, Wm. Nelson

Office of Board of Assessors

~~Washington~~ ~~Virginia~~ No April 16th 1863

This to certify that the Board of Assessors of Pulaski Co Mo have Received of The amount collected from Secessionists & Secession Sympathizers the following sums as remuneration for Their services & Expenses

Thomas Turpin	{ For com to fed stock Board for lands & fees for official services. The sum of \$4450	\$4450
Wm Wilson	{ For Clerkship, & general attention to collections collecting stock & progressing sales of same \$9958	\$9958
H. McLean	{ For services in official capacity etc -	\$61028

We enclose & send 33 Receipts Promiscuous for lands assisting in collecting & driving & feeding stock including one for auctioneer total amounting to \$16823

Totally have on hand the sum of \$5.43⁷⁵ belonging to two persons whom we have not seen. Office Rent 3200

We also send 15 Receipts for amt of Damages allowed by said board, amounting to \$191445

All of the within reports is exclusive of 8 per cent less the original amounts. -

We do certify the above report to be correct to the best of our knowledge

Thomas Turpin, Wm Wilson, H. McLean

This to certify that claim No 13 by Joseph Lake way, dated Nov 28 1862, for \$5000 is Disallowed by evidence of his Disloyalty

Thomas Turpin President of Board of assessors

Office of Board of assessors Painesville Co. N.Y.

Painesville Feb. 11 1863

Received of the Board of assessors of Painesville Co. N.Y.
Six Hundred & eleven $\frac{80}{100}$ The Dollars in full for claim no. 5, the
being the full amt. after a sum deducted therefrom

\$611 $\frac{80}{100}$

M. Wilson

Received of ¹⁸⁶³ ~~John~~ ^{John} William
one of the Board
Assessors for Pulaski
County Missouri Eight
Eight Dollars and
Twenty Cents in full of
No 17 filed with the
Board of Commissioners
for said County
on the 28th day of Nov
1862

Thomas ^{his} ~~Commissioner~~
Clark

attest
H S Clark

Feb 14th 1863, Received of Wm. Miller
one of the Board of Assessors of Pulaski
County Missouri Forty six Dollars
in full for claim No. 2, there
being 8 percent deducted from the
\$48⁰⁰/₁₀₀ original
E. N. Byler

Feb 14th 1863. Received of Wm Nelson
one of the Board of Assessors of
Tulaski County Missouri. Ninety
Dollars & Sixteen cents in full for
claim No 1. There being 8 per cent
deducted ~~from~~ on the original.
\$90. ¹⁶/₁₀₀ Mark J Haley

Office of Board of assessors
Waynesville Feb 6th 1863

Recd of the Board of assessors of Pulaski
County Missouri thirty one hundred
and one dollar and sixty six cents It
Being the amount in full for claim No
14. after ~~the~~ cent was deducted

~~of~~ 10166 Calvin Kanatser

No 3

1860

Office of the Board of Assessors

Waynesville

February 20th 1860

Received of the Board of Assessors of Justice
County Missouri seventy three dollars and
thirty cents it being the amount in full
for Claim No 3 after 8 percent was
deducted

James L. Bates

mark

1869
No. 45
Office Board of assessors

Waynesville February 6th 1869

Received of the Board of assessors
of Pulaski County Missouri fifty
nine dollars and ~~80~~ eighty cents
it being the amount in
full for claim No. 11
after 8 percent was deducted
John Bradford

No. 1512604

Office of the Board of assessors

Waynesville February 18th 1863

Received of the Board of assessors
of Pulaski County Missouri one hundred
and twenty six dollars and four cents
it being the amount in full for 1862
after 8 percent deducted

Wm. Goodman

No 8 *W. B.*

Office of the Board of assessors

Waynesville, Missouri 18th February 1863

Received of the Board of Assessors of
Putnam County, Missouri seven dollars
and Twenty cents it being the amount
in full for tax No 8 after 5 percent
was deducted by *Daniel Bray*
William Gosman

No 9

Office of Board of assessors

Warrenville February 18th 1863

Received of the Board of assessors of
Plaski Grant Missouri ninety seven
dollars and twenty five cents

it being the amount in full for
the farm No 9 after 8 percent was
deducted

Wm Richardson

1897 25

No 10

#13708

Office of the Board of assessors
Raynesville February 18th 1863
received of the Board of assessors
of Jackson County Missouri one
hundred and thirty seven dollars and
eight cents in full for claim No 10 after 8 per
cent was deducted Thomas Watson

No. 11

Office of the Board of Assessors of
Haynesville February 18th 1863
received of the Board of assessors of
pulaski County Missouri fifty
five dollars and twenty cents
it being the amount in full
for claim No 11 after 9 per cent
was deducted Wm. J. Kimmel
intend

No 12

Office of the Board of assessors
Waynesville February 18th 1863

Received of the Board of assessors
of Pulaski County Missouri six dollars
and forty four cents it being
the amount in full for C. Cairns No 12
after 8 per cent was deducted

Wm Johnson
mark

Board of assessors

No 15 { office of Bord of assessors
Waverlyville February 6th 1863

Recd of the Bord of assessors of Pulaskee
Missouri Eighty dollars and four cents
it being the amount in full for claim No-
15th after 8 per cent was deducted

\$80.04

Will + Jeremiah

rec 311

No 14 Office of Board of assessors
Waynesville Feby 6th 1863
Recd of the Board of assessors of Pulaski
County Missouri one hundred and
forty three dollars and ninety eight
cents it being the amount in full
for claim No-14 after 8 per cent was
deducted
\$ 143.98 J. H. Hamack
man

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Jan 23

Ch

Murphy
Capt. D. Murphy
y to Mrs
are out down
my friend
April 1894

36.

Communication
from Capt Pickering
relating to three
deserters sent down
by Gen Water
April 1864

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1864

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Defences New Orleans,

Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne-Street,

New Orleans, La. April 9th 1863

Captain

These men were sent down here by Gen. Weitzel from Bernicks Bay to Provost-Marshal Gen. I have nothing to do with them whatever. This is the first time they have been brought here. I have never been instructed by Gen. Sherman to perform the duties of Provost-Marshal for the Dept of the Gulf. So you will please take charge of these three men

1. Thomas Andrews
2. Louis O. Donald
3. Charles Hafter

Respectfully
John C. Riker
Capt & Pro Marshal
Def New Orleans

To
W. H. Allbon
Gov Marshal
New Orleans

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Bunker

April 3rd 1865

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State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans

Before me John E. Sundstrom Fourth Justice
of the Peace in and for the City and Parish of Orleans,
Personally appeared Julian Saget, who being
duly sworn deposes and says, that, about fifteen
or twenty days ago, whilst this deponent was
absent from the city of New Orleans of which he
is a resident, on a voyage to Bayou La Fourche,
a certain J. A. Burke, (since convicted of swindling
and theft before the Hon. Charles C. Peabody, Provost Judge
of this city) fraudulently, feloniously, and without depon-
ment knowledge or consent, by making false repre-
sentations to his deponent family, obtained possession
of a certain Iron-Safe, belonging to the deponent, and
then in possession of this deponent and in his house and premises,
that said J. A. Burke as deponent has been in-
formed, after having obtained possession of said iron safe
conveyed it or caused it to be conveyed to a certain auction-
eer of this city by name R. Scott, and there-
after as deponent has been informed by representing
himself as owner of said safe, caused it to be sold, but
previously obtained (for 50) fifty dollars as an advance thereon,
and the deponent further deposes and says that from infor-
mation received (that after said Iron safe was sold by said
R. Scott a balance of about thirty to forty dollars
costs & expenses included still remained in said Auctioneer's
hands, that said balance has since been seized by and is
now in the possession of Capt C. W. Hilbourn, U.S.A.
and Deputy Provost Marshal of the City of New Orleans and as
the rightful owner of said safe he claims that said balance
belongs to him and ought to be delivered to him

Sworn & subscribed to before me Julian Saget
This the 13th day of April A. D. 1863
John E. Sundstrom 4th J. P.

Concord Ohio
S 145 - 20th April 1863

Gentles. Raphael Mas.

To
Bureau Major Genl. Land
Dept of the Ohio

Application for a pass for herself
and two daughters by way of Bal,
Tenn Ind. & Eastern Missouri.

Cordus East Ohio
20th April 1863

Respectfully forwarded to Major
Genl. Bureau Land Dept of the
Ohio

By order

Asst. Secy Genl.

Washington April 20th 1863

Genl.

You would oblige me by furnishing me, with a pass for myself, & two daughters Misses Eliza & Kate and my son Raphael through the lines to such point in the south as you may designate. I would prefer going via Baltimore & Forts's River, also I would like to have on Monday evening next, so that myself & family can go straight through without stopping, except such is caused by necessary delays.

Very respectfully.

(Signed) Mrs Raphael Seaman

Major Genl Quossite
Comdg Dept of the Ohio

Ph 10.6 4297

Citizens

Rolls. No. 48. 63.

Reed. No. 1. 63.

Genl. Monthly Report.

File. & Rolls,
District.

P. M. G. O. 48. 63.

Office Provost Marshal
St. Louis

St. Louis Mo. Sept 17/63

Sir Col J. A. Dick

Pro. Mar Gen Dept Mo.

St. Louis

Mo

Sir; Some

by last report the following parties most
of whom came in voluntarily have been
released on oath with Bond & Security viz

Isaac Courmond	\$2000
James M. Stewart	1000
Isaac Sturgeon	2000
W. H. Wenzel	500
R. M. Richardson	No security 500
John Supt	" " 1000
Samuel S. Cook	500
William Moody	
Edward H. Craig	
Paul Lightfoot	} Joint Bond 2000
John W. Parsons	
R. J. Evans	500
Daniel M. Miller	} Joint Bond
Samuel B. Smith	
John Lipton	2000
Samuel Dean	2000

Nelson Jones \$3500.
 N. B. News No Affidavit 1000
 Leroy Lawrence } Sent Bond 1500
 W. J. S. Exum }
 James Cotton }

enclosed find Lawrence's Affidavit
 Exum & Cotton were also sworn but owing
 to the confusion to have their affidavits
 signed I do not send a duplicate
 I sent this morning to you a
 duplicate of each of the other affidavits

Since my last report I have
 destroyed Whiskey & Beer as follows
 Edward Ford 2 Kegs Beer 1 pint Whiskey
 2 Gallons Whiskey

James H. Morgan 3 " "
 Edwin 1 " "
 Wm. H. Morgan 2 " "

Wm. H. Morgan has been caught selling
 the same time was arrested his effects
 taken possession of and promptly
 confined in the jail and turned over
 to Military Commission for trial

I have accounted Col B. G. Garrison
for all money reported to you in my
report of March 31st 1863

I this morning sent to St Louis
Rebel prisoners

Deventers

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In regard to prisoners sent from this Post
who reside in the Country South of this
Scarcely any release can be placed on
their release on terms. All men of any
release having gone to the Army. The
loyal population is bad. Vindictive and
despotic. Selling whiskey to enlisted men is a
common practice with their prisoner men

The Rebel element is very weak. And
if any rebels are sworn, and want to act
in good faith, the chances are, that they
will be captured and taken to Arkansas
by some Roaming band of Rebels. The
Country, say commencing 15 miles south of
Pella, and extending to Arkansas, is in
a deplorable condition, and so must
remain until the war is ended, or
Northern Arkansas permanently occupied
by Federal troops very respectfully yours
Wm B Reed Capt Prov for Pella Ia

at Basequede
 mouths and
 there in hosp
 sine. How can
 Hermon be

St Louis Aug 6 '63

Mr. [unclear]
 Youngman,

Concerning certain
 slaves &c.

file - with
 our collection
 Boston

St. Louis Apr 16 1863.

Gen Curtis-

Sir-

Harriet
Page - Charley - David Ler-
ious ~~Wes~~ are the colored
persons spoken of yesterday
William Page, free, is
husband of father Levi Day
was owner of mother and
children. Mr Day is not
in the Rebel Army but
at the time of recruiting
for the South he volunteer-
ed and retained his po-
sition till the time they
were to leave. Sickness then

prevented him from
joining them. He hired
a substitute - gave him
a horse & which horse
has since been returned.
Mr Day has been heavily
assessed since that time.
He lives about five miles
from Portland in Collier
may be I believe. He
lives in a house owned
by Mr Siddle out from
Chermon a short distance

The man taken back from
here bears the name of Alfred
Mason owner James Mason
When they arrived in this
city they were taken to the
Provost Marshal but no charge
being found against them
they were dismissed, but
were taken to the Colabaon
their money taken from
them & lodged there & next
morning money returned
and taken to Depot put
in baggage car. Charles
White went in trying by
threats to intimidate him
Mr. White took him back
to the Gasconade and
bade him go to his mas-
ter &c. Said Alfred had
been with the soldiers

at Basequade for three
months and after leaving
there in hospital some
time. He came from
Hermann here I believe

St Louis April 6 '63

Amongst,

Concerning certain
slaves &c.

file - with
originals
from

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Office of U. S. Asst Provost Marshal
Richmond Va 22nd April 22nd 1863

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Henry J. Lieut and Asst
Provost Marshal Ray County Va

^{on file}
Vites Col. B. G. Farrar that his
part of the 20th inst is read. Does not
understand it as it reads that all
property to be strictly contraband must
have been used since July 17th 1862.
Thinks that it must be a mistake as
it will be two or three months before
that period arrives. He had disposed
of property that had been violated
prior to July 17th 1862 and also
given Negroes their Free Papers as
that was the way he construed
the meaning of the Orders had done.
In all his good faith. There is a
large amount of property that was
used in the Rebel service which he
is anxious to seize on George H
Stendly of that he had written a
reasonable letter to his brother in law.

over

who is in the Army, he had arrested
said Hendley and sent him to St Louis
by order of Col. F. A. Dick. The securities
on the Bond of Hendley are bad Rebels,
and as Hendley is not worth anything
should they not be held responsible?
Would send a report of the contrab.
property he had sold on the 16th & 17th
in a few days. If permission is
granted him he would send all
of the contrabands to Kansas at that
place to Kansas. There is considerable
opposition made against the Confisca-
tion Act by the Copperheads. &c, &c.

on file

Recd. A. G. S. L. and L. P.
April 25th 1863.

Office of U. S. Atty. Geo. Wash.
Richmond Key Co. Mo., April 22/63.

Col. B. G. Farrar
Genl. S. & C. B.
St. Louis Mo. }

Dear Sir:

Your favor of April 20th is just received. And in answer I would just say that I cannot fully understand you, for you state that property to be strictly contraband must have been used for the benefit of the enemy since July 17th 1862. When I find after investigating my almanac that that epoch of time will not have arrived for 3 months yet. Col. My understanding was that all property used for the benefit of the rebellion at any time was "contraband" and should be confiscated, if negroes they should have their free papers, and I have acted upon this hypothesis and therefore have disposed of some property that was used in the rebellion prior to July 17th 1862 date of the passage of the "Confiscation Act" by Congress. And also granted free papers to a few negroes that were used in the rebel service prior to July 17th 1862. Col. All I have ^{done} has been done in good faith, and if you deem me guilty of a misdemeanor, you may reprimand me or punish me as you deem best.

Col. there is a large amount of property that was used in the rebel service prior to July 17th 1862. — I have any amount of said property would prove up to have been used in the rebel service prior to that date, which I would like to turn the proceeds over to the government. I love to hit a rebel whenever I can.

Col. I want an emphatic and positive answer to the following case, viz: One George W. Hendley of this country who was under oath and bond of one thousand dollars, He wrote a treasonable letter to his brother in the rebel army, which was intercepted at Memphis Tenn. I arrested the said Hendley on order of Pro. Mar. Genl. "H. A. Sick" and sent him to St. Louis where he is now a prisoner under Sick Pro. Mar. Genl. The said Hendley owns nothing; his securities have been bad rebels and are still in sympathy with the rebellion; as his securities bound to pay said bond? I think they are. They and others think not. —

Col. Inside of a few days I will be prepared to report to you the proceeds of sale of Confiscated property as made at this post, on the 16th & 17th Inst. —

Col. What disposition shall I make of Contraband negroes?

If you grant me permission I will send
them to Kansas:—

I find a good deal of opposition among
the softs against the enforcement of the Confiscation
Act. In particular the negro. Class. But this
does not affect me any, the soldiers are with
me, and I will execute the law if it hangs every
rebel, soft and sympathizer in the state.

Old Ex-Gov. King Stagers at the negro
question, he is a copper head, and there-
fore has negro wool in his teeth, and
cannot see the Constitution unless there
is a negro on it &c.

Write me soon &c.

Respectfully Yours, &c.

Lieut. J. C. Murray

U. S. Asst. "Pro." (War.)

Ray County Mo.

To Col. J. G. Harrar,
Genl. "A. G. & C. of
St. Louis (Mo.)

4300

Apr. 30, 1863

Wm. L. G. Co.

Richmond Mo. April 30 - 1863

Genl J M Barrett

Adjut Genl Mar Genl

Dear Sir -

I enclosed the sworn statements of persons in relation to Edward Scatter and Jesse Scatter, and also the affidavit of Edward S. Scatter, with his ~~own~~ copy of his certificate of disability upon which he was discharged from the Confederate service. You will perceive from this evidence that Jesse Scatter died before the confiscation act passed Congress, and his estate is now and has been since last fall in regular process of administration. His Negro property had been hired out by the Adminis-
trator, and while in the by order of the Probate Court, and while so

hired they have been taken and
free papers given them by our Provost
Marshal - and the administrator
ordered to report for confirmation
the notes taken by him for the sale
of the other personal property - a
rule made by the administrator and
some time last fall and the notes
presented to him as administrator,
there are several slaves the names
of which will appear in the
sworn statements, herewith sent
In relation to Edward Carter
he has but one slave, and free
papers have been given to
that one - Please examine
the papers and if they are
satisfactory, send me an
order revoking the free papers
given to these negroes and allow-
ing Landen Carter from appo-
inting the administrator and
notes herein before referred to -

If the papers here sent are insufficient, please notify me of such insufficiency and I will have the facts, if they can be obtained, I do not ask, desire or expect you do anything in violation of any law or inconsistent with your duties as an officer - but, if these papers are not liable to confiscation and as I am fully satisfied these parties were originally dragged into the rebellion by the rebel influences around them, I should be very much obliged to you, for an order relieving the parties, and enable them to regain their property. A great many of our loyal citizens are slave owners, and the "freeing" of negroes, in their midst, is denouncing lying and interfering to their slaves and regarding their values to them - while the loyal man will not object to the suppression of any

Law, yet, they do not countenance
and the violation or disregard
of Law - and the improper
interference with the rights of
Citizens, when the inevitable effect
is their injury - and loss -
~~By the confiscation of effects~~
I brought a suit by attachment
against a man by the name
of Peter Mull, who has been
and is now I presume in the
militia service - had his property
seized on by the Sheriff - the effects
were brought and levied, were made
before the ~~confiscation~~ ^{seizure} ~~levied~~ ^{made}
effects, the attachment were
levied on a small lot of per-
sonal property and also on
several slaves, the personal
property has been ^{levied} by the Provost
Marshal here, and free pa-
pers are given to the negroes
he paying to attention to these
attachment cases one of the
negroes is now waiting and
body servant on the Provost
Marshal's farm, and the other
is said to be working on a farm
in the county carried on by
Hansen the Provost Marshal
and his brother and the others
are here ~~in the county~~ ^{in the county} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~others~~ ^{others}
~~are here~~ ^{are here} ~~in the county~~ ^{in the county} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~others~~ ^{others}

Judge King
"has made an order for the sale
of this personal property - in the
several different attachment
suits, but, the Provost Marshal of
-areas, to let him ~~sell~~ the property.
^{be sold}
Please write me on this subject
giving authority to sell the property
&c. There are several attaching
creditors, who have valid and
bonafide debts against this man
wale the dependant in the attach-
ment suits, which were made
and contracted before the rebellion
Please do me the kindness to
reply at an early day, and
very much obliged

Your friend Truly
C. J. Garner

Evidence 4301

Geo. W. Purvis

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F. Mansley

G. W. Russell Jr

James Adkinson &c

Apr. 25, 1863

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W. J. ...

George W. Purvis Being duly sworn
deposes as follows Recalled on the
evening of Sunday the 19th inst of one
Philip Hensley coming to my house
after I had gone to bed. after some little
conversation he told me that he had two
horses down in the brush that he wanted
me to feed for him for a few days.

I asked him how he came by those
horses, he said he had bought them
for the government. he then left my
house and I have not seen him since.
That same evening in a conversation ~~with~~
that said Hensley had with my brother
he Hensley told my brother that he was
going to Quincy Ill. and wanted my brother
to go along with him. I suppose that he
was going to Quincy to dispose of a horse or
horses. Do not know whether he had any more
horses than those he delivered up to me to
feed; but think that he had at least one
more, and that he was going to Quincy to
dispose of same. My brother declined going
with him, and did not go.

At the place where these horses were tied
out to feed have seen several horses there
in same place during the course of this
winter. Knew that the afore said Hensley
was engaged in stealing horses all winter
and bringing ^{them} to this place to feed and
keep them secure until such times as he
could dispose of them. Have also seen
at the same place and know to have been

connected in the same business one
George Washington Russell and one
James Adlissou. Said Russell
lives close by me and is son to George
W. Russell Senr. Have seen all of these
parties on several occasions at the place
where they secreted and kept their horses.
Recollect of seeing said Beverly about
the middle or latter end of January last;
riding a certain Chestnut Sorrel Steed.
I ascertained from Mr. Saaley in Collets-
ville that a man named Redmond had
been hunting for a horse answering to
the above description which ^{horse} had been
stolen from him. I knew that Beverly
kept the above described horse in the
hollow ~~to~~ close by my house for several
weeks and finally took him away in
the night and rode him away up Lown
where on the Md. River I think near
Lexington. I learned this from him after
he came back. When he (Beverly) came
back he was riding a ~~black horse~~ ~~black~~
bay Poney blaze face - This horse I
understand got away from him and has since
been noted as a Steed. Recollect that some
time - I cannot state distinctly the time but
it was before the transaction alluded to above
that the aforesaid Beverly went up on
the Md. River Lown where with a certain
bay mare; and came back with a
black horse. On this occasion I think

he was gone about six weeks. after
he came back I learned from him where
he had been. Recalled about three weeks
ago James Adkinson and George Washington
Russell son of Es. W. Russell came to my
house about midnight asking for J.
Hensley. I asked Adkinson what was
up? he said there was some thing "up
down below". Hensley was at my house
that night. we got up and the three
started off together. The next time that
I hear any of the above named parties was
on the evening that Hensley came to my house
and told me he had two horses for me
& feed. Saw Adkinson near home in
the big road between my house and
Florida. he was then on the search for
Hensley, as I could not tell him anything about
Hensley he turned and went along with me
part of the way towards Florida. One of the
horses brought to me to feed by Hensley I
recognize as belonging to Mrs. Keebey who
lives close by my father's in Mills County.
This horse is a bay ^{horse} the other is a grey ^{mare} and do
not know anything of where she was stolen
from. I also know of a certain Coar
Mare having been taken up as a stray by
George Washington Russell and sold
by him a day or so after to J. Hensley
for the sum of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) the
sale was made in my house or at least
the bargain was made and the money
paid in my presence and that of my wife
and in my house. This occurred on or about

the first of March 1863. This man
Bensley also took up the Tru. Rice lower-
where; and after coming back I ascertain
that he received about Sixty five Dollars
for this man. Know that George Wash-
ington Russell has a brother named Mountain
Russell and a brother-in-law named
Harvey Hapley, the last named lives
near Lexington Wis. Mountain Russell ^{lives} in the
same town or place with Hapley.

I have never received any compensation
from any of the parties engaged in this
matter. ~~There~~ In stating that there was
"Several" horses kept in a certain hollow
near my house I would say that there
were as many as twelve or fifteen kept
there during the course of last winter.

The feed for these horses was obtained
from a corn crib on the farm of Otho
Adams. Said Crib is located about
a mile from said Adams house.

The corn in said Crib ~~is~~ was raised
on a farm most of which is bottom
land; the Crib however is situated
on the "ridge". There were Bensley,
Adams, and Russell have frequently
been at my house in my absence; and
may have ~~stated~~ stated some things in the
hearing of my wife of which I have not
been made aware of.
St. Bensley, is about, 5 ft 10 inches high, rather
slightly built. Height about 150 lbs. dark hair,
and blue eyes. Has a large scar of a cut

and was seen in a large boat of a cab

when one chuk, right or left not recollecting, rather
quiet skilled, and of good address, age about 28 or 30
Barry Adherson, about 6 ft high, tolerable heavy build
highly about 175 lbs. Hair rather dark, Eyes dark,
rather tall thin, and of good address age 25 to 30,
Hensley, while in my neighborhood, (and since the names, show
lights in the secret place mentioned) stopped at my house
at Stephen Seabrook, Sr. and at Davis Poynter, both
known of his stopping at any other place. Adherson, has
made the names of his residence by the stopping place for
about 12 months, while in the County.

Given and subscribed
to before me this
Twenty fifth day of
April A.D. 1863
Attest: Icarotta
Lunt & asst. Pro. Sec.
Morrison & Co

George W. ^{his} Purvis
Ward

Witness
W. E. Fortles

from April 3rd to April 9th
1863 inclusive.

Chapman

No. and names of Union Refugees received at the Port of Jackson Louisiana from April 8th to April 9th 1863 inclusive.

No.	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks	No.	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks	No.	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks	No.	Names	Age	Where from	Remarks														
1	Moore Jasper	23	Mississippi	Admitted April 8 th	41	Crittendon John R.	1	Alabama	Admitted April 4 th	81	Gatwood Eliza	21	Mississippi	Admitted April 7 th	101	Lawrence Martha	6	Alabama	Admitted April 7 th														
2	Moore Molly	17	do	"	42	Hughes Martha	31	do	"	82	Gatwood Eleanor	17	do	"	102	Lawrence Betty Jane	4	do	"														
3	Straight Jane	24	Alabama	"	43	Hughes James	15	do	"	83	Gatwood Rachel	15	do	"	103	Lawrence James	10	do	"														
4	Straight Martha	8	do	"	44	Hughes Francis	14	do	"	84	Armstrong Mary	40	do	"	104	Duckett John	24	do	"														
5	Straight Rebecca	4	do	"	45	Hughes Ann	13	do	"	85	Jackson Martha	21	do	"	105	Duckett Nancy	25	do	"														
6	Straight Benjamin	1	do	Dis April 9 th	46	Hughes David	10	do	"	86	Jackson Thomas	1	do	"	106	Duckett Miles	18	do	"														
7	Tommason Martha	22	do	Admitted April 8 th	47	Hughes John L.	3	do	"	87	Hann Sarah	91	do	"	107	Crittendon Lancy	25	do	"														
8	Straight Hickey	61	do	"	48	Conway Susan	37	do	"	88	Kennedy Rebecca	35	Alabama	"	108	Crittendon Harvill	13	do	"														
9	Straight Nancy	27	do	"	49	Conway Mary	15	do	"	89	Kennedy Eliza	16	do	"	109	Crittendon Eliza	12	do	"														
10	Straight Joseph	3	do	"	50	Conway Mark	11	do	"	90	Kennedy Sarah	14	do	"	110	Crittendon Martha	10	do	"														
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13	Thorn Eliza	12	do	"	53	Conway Norton	2	do	"	93	Kennedy James	9	do	"	113	Crittendon Joseph	3	do	"														
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Commission in the cases of

Hugh Divine,

James McGrath,

L. A. Sorrell,

W^m Sorrell.

April 3^d 1863.

Citizens

Box 277

Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
Camp Near Falmouth. April 3^d 1863

Special Orders }
No. 91. }

1
Before a Military Commission of which Lt Col.
Am B. Shantz, 131st Penn Vols is President. Convened
at the Camp of the 5th Corps, by virtue of Special
Orders et^e Co from Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
of March 2nd 1863 were arraigned and tried.

1. Hugh Divine, Captain of the barge "Young Henry"
on the following Charge and Specification -

Charge. Smuggling Whiskey

Specification - In that Hugh Divine Captain of
the barge "Young Henry", did have a quantity of
whiskey on his vessel concealed which he brought
within the lines of the Army of the Potomac for the purpose
of sale -

This at or near Hindmill Point Va on or about the
6th day of March 1863 -

Plea

Not Guilty -

The Commission after mature deliberation upon the Evidence
adduced finds the Accused. Guilty of the
Charge and Specification Exhibited against him, and
does therefore sentence the said Hugh Divine,
Captain of the barge "Young Henry" to have his head
shaved and be confined at hard labor under Charge
of guard at Aquia Creek, or such other place as the Comman-
ding General may direct, for the period of thirty days and
then be expelled the lines of the Army -

2. James M^c Erath, a boatman employed on the barge "Young Henry" on the following Charge and Specification -

Charge: Aiding and Abetting the Smuggling of Whiskey
Specification: In that James M^c Erath a boatman employed on the barge "Young Henry" did aid and abet Hugh Divine Captain of the said barge to bring within the lines of the Army of the Potomac, Whiskey, for the purpose of sale.

This at or near Windmill Point Va, on or about the sixth day of March 1863 -

Plea - Not Guilty

The Commission after mature deliberation upon the Evidence adduced finds the accused as follows:

Of the Specification. Guilty, with the Exception
"for the purpose of sale"

Of the Charge Guilty

And the Commission does therefore sentence him the said James M^c Erath, boatman, to be expelled the lines of the Army -

3. L. A. Sorrell a Citizen of King George County Va on the following Charge and Specification -

Charge: Aiding and abetting deserters
Specification: In that L. A. Sorrell a Citizen of King George County Va did harbor, direct, and otherwise

And two men of the 2nd N. Y. Cavalry to desert, and in so doing did purchase of one of them a saddle, bridle and horse belonging to the United States - This at King George County Va, on or about the 25th day of January 1863 -

Plea _____ Not Guilty

The Commission after mature deliberation upon the Evidence adduced Confirms the Plea of Not Guilty And the Commission does therefore acquit him -

H. Wm Sorrell a Citizen of King George Co. Va on the following Charge and Specification

Charge. Aiding and Abetting deserters -

Specification - In that Wm Sorrell, a citizen of King George Co Va, did harbour, direct, and otherwise aid two men of the 2nd N. Y. Cavalry to desert, and in so doing did purchase of one of them a saddle, bridle, and horse belonging to the United States.

This in King George Co Va on or about the 25th day of January 1863 -

Plea _____ Not Guilty -

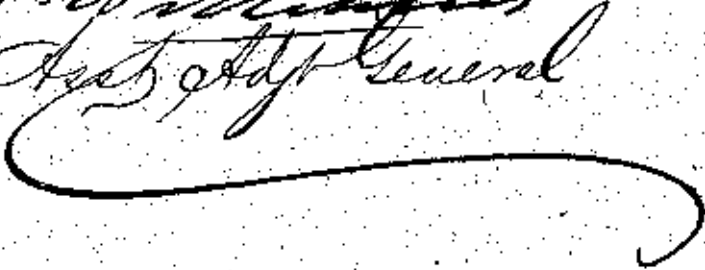
The Commission after mature deliberation upon the Evidence adduced Confirms the plea of Not Guilty, and the Commission does therefore acquit him -

III. The proceedings findings and sentences in the foregoing cases are approved.

The sentences will be carried into Execution under direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Hooker

J. W. Williams
Asst Adj General



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Semi Weekly Report of
Union Refugees at House
of Refuge Jackson Tenn.
ending April 1st 1863.

Chas. W. ...

Weekly Report of Union Refugees received at the Post of Jackson Tennessee Ending April 1st 1863.

No.	Names	Age		Where from	Remarks	No.	Names	Age		Where from	Remarks	No.	Names	Age		Where from	No.	Names	Age		Where from	
		Yrs.	Mths.					Yrs.	Mths.					Yrs.	Mths.				Yrs.	Mths.		Yrs.
1	Walker Martha	29	"	Alabama		40	Brown Polly	55	"	Alabama		79	Bullen Robert	6	"	Mississippi	104	Cantrell Julia	10	"	Alabama	
2	Walker George W.	8	"	do.		41	Brown Sarah	17	"	do.		80	Bullen Rachael	4	"	do.	105	Cantrell Maria	6	"	do.	
3	Walker Jennie Ann	6	"	do.		42	Long Sarah E.	23	"	do.		81	Bullen William	3	"	do.	106	Cantrell Daniel	5	"	do.	
4	Walker Beulah	3	"	do.		43	Long John W.	5	"	do.		82	Bullen John	1	"	do.	107	Robard Milly	30	"	do.	
5	Foster Mary E.	24	"	do.		44	Long William D.	3	"	do.		83	Stockton Mary W.	32	"	do.	108	Robard John H.	14	"	do.	
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39	Mitchell William J.	"	6	do.		78	Bullen Orlando	8	"	do.												

Recapitulation
 Mississippi 30
 Alabama 85
 Tennessee 4
 Georgia 1
 120

Coe J. M. True
 Comd'g Post of Jackson, Tenn.
 Sir, I herewith have the honor to report the number of names & wherefrom, of Refugees which have been received at the Post of Refuge to date. Also a statement of the number of Nations up to, & including the 1st day of April 1863. I am confident that there are several hundred Refugees yet to come to this Post, but have not been informed by the Commanding Officer of the Post of Corinth at what time they will arrive, I shall make preparations for them. I would respectfully suggest that our Order be issued to Capt. Conroy at the earliest possible moment to be on hand to receive the same in a gratifying manner. Respectfully Your Obedt Servt J. M. True
 In Charge Refugees.

St 73 ✓ 1863

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New Bern April 7 1863

North Carolina State of
E Staley

Copy of letter from Gov
Staley requesting that passes
may be given sundry men
to go to Hyde Co

2 00 m. to

Ad 200 18th Ab. April 7 1863

The within application,
approved by the Hon E
Staley, is granted, & the
persons enumerated will
be permitted to pass

(Signed) J. N. Palmer
Mingum
County

Co 2nd 18th Army Corps
April 7 1863

Official Copy.

John L. Anderson
Major & Sub Adj

New Bern April 7 1863

To Gen Palmer

Commanding the
Quil

I recommend that the following
loyal men be permitted to return home to

Wayde County

Leillard Gibbs

Jones Spencer

Wm P Clayton

Thos Mc Kinne

Henry Banton (cold free)

John Mackey

George Sanderson (cold)

John Collins cold

Wm Stone

David Murray

Bury G Watson

Wm B M Kline

Eli Sanderson (cold)

Dave Beckwith (cold)

Mack cold

with four or five horses.

Respectfully

Edw Stanley

Official Copy

H. Anderson

Mayor

of Surgo

At 70. ✓ 4306 1863
New Bern April 5 1863

North Carolina State of
E. Stanley

Gives names of four men to
whom he wants praises from

For [unclear]

No 2 in 18th Ab April 5 1863

Department of North Carolina
No. 100 April 5th 1863.

Col. Hoffman a. a. Genl.

I recommend that five loyal
Abyans, living up Tent Road, within
our lines, be allowed to go home. —

Wm. Moore Arnold Watson,
Pidding Eulank for Wm. Eubank,
and Rebecca Taylor, living
with Mr. Watson. —

Respectfully
A. J. Stanley

Passes Granted.

N 69 ✓ 4307 863

New Bern April 5 1863

North Carolina State of
E. Stanley

Wants four men - names
given - allowed to go home.

1863

Ms 218 18th Dec. April 5 1863

Department of North Carolina
New Bern April 5th 1863.

Col. Hoffman A. A. Genl &

I send four men, residing on the
South Side of Newse - two about 8 miles
from New Bern & two on Hecount's creek,
all loyal men.

I recommend they be
allowed to go home. - Their families want
food.

Respectfully &

W. V. Oglesby

P.S.

Their names -

W. V. Oglesby

F. Oglesby

Bryan Heath

Riley Laughlinhouse -

Paper granted,

Top of mountain

at Apr 63

Apr 13, 1963

Extract or Reply to the Daily Memoranda.

(FURNISHED FROM.)

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

April 24th 1863.

Extract from Daily Memoranda of 1st Corps. April 23rd —
For the information of the Provost-Marshal-General.

"Yesterday afternoon on returning from seeing Col.
"Morrow's expedition under way, Provost-Marshal Robley
"and a Mr. Wallace riding out in the direction
"of the road the troops had taken, sincerely to
"gain any news they might be able to learn. Mr
"Wallace had a parole from the Provost-Marshal
"General. I made them accompany us and they
"were detained until this morning at General
"Hudson's headquarters, when they were allowed to
"return to their homes — I do not know what
"Mr. W. solicited his parole or intended to do so
"but under the circumstances I deemed it proper
"to take the course I did in reference to him —
"as well as Mr. Robley whose home is a very prominent
"object from the other side of the river."

By Command of Maj. Gen. Hooker
Wm. L. Gaudin
Capt. U.S.A.

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Wd In Post-

Hickman Ky

April 17th/63

Blake E. W.

Capt. Courdy Post-

Sends John Moore &

T. J. Dixon as guides

" N. L. Par of Newkirk N.Y.
April 17th 1863

To Asst. Adj. Gen
Dist of Columbia

Adjutants
General

warranted persons citizens of Tennessee sent
as Prisoners for our services,

I, J. D. Moore
John. Moore

You will find them
right.

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedient
— Capt. E. W. Blake
Camp 2nd

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4/13/63

M. Matthews Stanley, Co.
444 D.C. 51st Ohio Vols

In obedience to D. O. 78, detailing
 ing him to superintend the
 execution of S. O. 43, reports that
 he visited Brig Gen R. B. Mitchell
 for personal conference. **COPIED**
 received a list from him of
 persons deemed ~~deserving~~ ^{deserving} of pardon
 within our lines, which with the
 papers on the subject are trans-
 mitted with this report. He has
 dropped a few names from the
 rolls. Has divided the remainder
 into 3 classes. Recommends the
 1st Class to be sent South near
 Vicksburg. Those in 2^d Class to be
 sent North of the Ohio River, those
 in the 3^d Class to be sent North
 and confined in Military Prisons.
 Recommends the policy of making
 the wealthy ~~and~~ ^{and} rebels support
 the wives and children of those
 they have driven into the
 Southern Army.

Rec'd H. D. D. C. Apr 13/63

Head Quarters Dept. of the Cumberland
Manufacturers Town April 8th 1863.
General.

In obedience to Special Field Orders N^o. 78 by which I was detailed on the 22nd ult. to superintend the execution of Department General Order N^o. 43. I have the honor to submit the following partial report.

For the purpose of a personal conference with Brig. Genl. P. H. Mitchell, Commanding U. S. Forces at Nashville the point at which the operation of the order would be most general, I visited him at his Head Quarters and consulted with him as to the best mode of its execution. I have since received from him a list of names of persons who, on account of their sympathies with the rebellion he deems it unsafe to permit to remain within our lines, which with the papers on the subject I transmit with this report.

I have dropped a few names from this list, as the reasons alleged against some, and my personal knowledge in reference to others leads me to believe that action in reference to them is not necessary at present.

The remainder I have divided into three classes appending separate lists according to that classification to this report.

Those named in List No. 1. I recommend to be sent through our lines by way of Dick'sburgh, or some other point remote from the position of this Army to the territory occupied by the Rebels.

Those named in List No. 2. I recommend to be sent to the rear of our lines in the loyal States, North of the Ohio river for the reason that if permitted to go South, they might serve to swell the ranks of our Enemies. In both cases they should be given to understand that if afterward found within our lines, they will be treated as Spies and punished accordingly.

List No. 3. contains the names of the most dangerous class, against whom there are charges, capable of proof of overt acts in violation of Military law, who ought not to be sent South for the reason above assigned, and who ought not to be suffered to go at large anywhere. I recommend that they be sent North to be confined in a military prison, during the war or until released by competent authority, and under the same penalties if found hereafter within our lines.

I am referred to those persons designated in the Genl. order as "those" whose natural protectors and supporters are in arms against us". Genl. Mitchell informs me that he has been in the practice of giving orders upon Wealthy Secessionists to provide for their wants. He adds:

Much suffering will inevitably ensue to people of this class if they are sent South to struggle with the destitution that prevails there, and unless they manifest an active desire to aid the Enemy. I would most respectfully recommend that the policy of making wealthy rebels support the Wives and children of

those whom they have driven into the Southern army be continued.

The property left by wealthy expatriated rebels might be made to yield an income for this purpose."

In this recommendation, I entirely concur.

Respectfully,

Henry Matthews

Col 57 Ohio Vol

By Gen A. A. Garfield
Chief of Staff

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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

April 27 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 1863

To J. S. Newberry

Moses & Samuel Thompson
has permission to visit
Nashville By Order of Brig
Genl J. D. Morgan Comd
W. E. Root
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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

April 25 1863

By Telegraph from Murfreesboro 25 1863

J. Hughes & Parkhill

Col Marc Mundy will
pass Messrs Bowers, Boegs
McClure, Patterson & Milne
U. S. Christian Commission
& Murfreesboro by command
of Genl Rancrans

Edias Cooper,
Capt & P. M. Genl

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N. GREEN, Post, Louisville, Ky.

Apr 20 1863

By Telegraph from Memphis Tenn
To Brig Gen Wright
care of Healy
on a Hotel

Please give passes to
Healy & John Benson
who will apply by
order Gen Rosecrans

Wm Goddard
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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

Apr 15 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 1863

To Cairo Mo

Please pass Joe J
Lynch & Casper
Beck all right, approved
by Genl R B Mitchell

W H Wood
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15th 807h

Pass issued
C. H. Wood

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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

Apr 20 1863

By Telegraph from Nashville 186

To C. C. Adams
Stradaag

Permission is given to
Mrs Link & Herrick to
Come to this city by order
of Brig Genl R. B. Mitchell

N. W. Osgood
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N. GREEN, Pres't., Louisville, Ky.

Sept 23 1863

By Telegraph from 62nd US Forces Gallatin 1863

J. S. V. R. Holmes

J. S. V. R. Holmes
Rufus Holman has
permission to come to
Gallatin Tenn I hope
The Comdg officer at
Lonsville will give
them a pass

E. Paine
Brig Genl

26th 88th

43181, Geo. W. S. Jones
Island No 20
District of Columbia
April 7th 1863

Gordon John A
April 18th 1863, W. T. C. Comd'g

Reports a list of three
hundred and eighty three
Contrabands, landed from
Transport Boston No 2

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papers in relation to
the Contraband Colony
at Island, list of con-
trabands landed &c,

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Hq. 1st U.S. Army
Island No 10
District of Columbia
April 7th 1865

H. C. Kerner
1st Lieut & Adjt
Columbus Ky "Secret"

Enclosed herewith
please find a list of (383) three hundred
and eighty three Contrabands, in charge
of Chaplain B. Thomas, this day landed
from the transport "Bostona No 2."

I am Sirs Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John A. Gordon
Capt 15th Regt Mich Infy
Comd'g Island No 10

Report of Contrabands Paused at Dec 10

J. Davis & wife	2
Albert Smith & wife	2
Samson Little wife & child	3
Alfred Cloud & wife	2
Thos. Malone wife & 3 children	5
Wilson Good & wife	2
Wm. Pearson & wife	2
Wm. Child wife & child	3
Katey Young wife & 3 children	5
Jordan Brooks & wife	2
James Dutton & wife & 1 child	3
Simon Winston & wife	2
Andy Moon & wife	2
Albert Lane & wife	2
C. Montgomery wife & 4 children	6
Richard Johnson wife & child	3
Wm. Spear & wife	2
Sam. Bridgewater & wife	2
John Seaton wife & 7 children	4
Katey Winston & 4 children	5
Alb. Woods wife & 2 children	4
Jim Webb & wife	2
John Cropps & wife	2
Elyza Haysgood & 4 children	5
Alb. & 1 child	2
Erin Winston wife & 4 children	6
Adam Smith & 6 children	7
Orange Cropps & wife	2
Elyza Sandwick & 4 children	5
Wm. Halliday & 1 child	2
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Andrew Holliday wife & 1 child	3
William Scott & 2 children	3
Stuart Sandbaek & wife	2
Daddy Sandbaek	1
Ernest Sandbaek	1
Melba King wife & 2 children	4
Abu King	1
Sam Jones & wife	2
Maria Jones & child	2
Ray Henseng wife & 1 child	3
Geo Lu wife & 1 child	3
Anna Lee	1
Anna Lee	1
Anna Lee	1
Sally Lee	1
Henry Good & 2 children	3
Jessie Turner wife & 3 children	5
At Jefferson wife & 1 child	3
Lyobut Jefferson	1
Joe Hunt & 2 children	3
Henry Price	1
Anna Price	1
Naucy McEugor & 2 children	3
Delphin Shaggyford 1 child	2
Robert Pillow & 1 child	2
Louis Riv wife & 1 child	3
Anna Donalds	1
Sam Riv & wife	2
Matilda Riv & 2 children	3
Sam Austin	
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Helena Austin	1
Eda Austin	1
Marta Donalds	1
Anna Joy & 1 child	2
Louisa Stewart	1
Patsey Jackson & 1 child	2
Charry Austin & 1 child	2
Patience Donnell & 2 children	3
Catherine Sanders & 1 child	2
Mary Stauffer	1
Evelyn Stauffer	1
Mason Park	1
Sarah Rix & 1 child	2
Anna Rix & 1 child	2
Charlotte Rix	1
Leba Rix & 1 child	2
Out Rix	1
Yvonne Rix	1
Yvonne Park	1
Calla Rix & 1 child	2
Letta Griffin	1
Wm Anderson	1
Hattie Randal	1
Ed McInerney	1
Polly Oates	1
Juda Winston & 2 children	3
Sickey Winston	1
Debella Winston	1
Charlie Wapgood	1
Colin Griffin wife & 3 children	5

Jacob Parks	1
Henny Moon	1
Wesley Williams	1
Olida Meyer x 2 Children	3
Mr Eldon wife	2
Carton Shiff x 1 Child	2
Nancy Williams wife x 1 Child	3
Fanny Sheppard x 3 Children	4
Stacy Crofts x 2 Children	3
Edw Crofts	1
Chancy Crofts	1
Martha Fleming x 2 Children	3
John Brink x 1 Child	2
Willy Shud x 2 Children	3
Rachel Jackson x 1 Child	2
Merck Kiss	1
Faby Shores x 3 Children	4
Alty Moon	1
Lucinda Brown	1
Mary Winton wife	2
John Williard	1
Albert Williard	1
Sally Hollingsworth 3 Children	4
Sam Dade x 1 Child	2
Rubin Deegan wife x 2 Children	4
Ma Deon	1
Phil Deon	1
Abelard Deon	1
Martha Perry	1
Nancy Strunk	1

Antonia Collins	1
Kamma Bursat & 3 Children	4
Haney Vincent	1
Maria Taylor & 1 Child	2
Jim Shaw	1
Anna Boyd & 1 Child	2
Maria Williams & 4 Children	5
Mary Ann Ford & 2 Children	3
Patty Cough	1
Ed Williams	1
Lucey King	1
William Moon	1
Sarah Williams	1
Albert Embury	1
Billy	1
John Murphy	1
Nicholas Davis	1
Bill Henry	1
Bessy Cooper	1
Castilla Paris	1
Louella Winston	1
Kamete Worth & 3 Children	4
Ed Moon	1
Adeline Smith & 1 Child	2
Mary Hinton & 3 Children	4
Heather Malone	1
Mary Shebit	1
Anderson Jones	1
Frances Malone & 2 Children	3
Mary Johnson	1
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Fessa Cropper	1
J. Lake	1
Francis Howlin & 2 Children	3
Willa King & 1 Child	2
Luey Madnes & 1 Child	2
Estan Kiet & 2 Children	3
Kaunte Wilbany & Child	2
Sarah Wilbany	1
Sarah Williams	1
How Mayfield & 1 Child	2
Polly Ann Shrold	1
Sophia Parre	1
Jackus Knodde	1
Regetha Overton & 2 Children	3
Luz Griffith	1
Charity Overton & 1 Child	2
Louisa Wallaw	1
Thomas Wallaw	1
Robt Pridi	1
Ann Jordan	1
Sam Heptunson	1
Joe Ella Burr	1
Kanna Heptunson & 1 Child	2
Kanna Edington	1
Ella Stinson	1
Hester Williams	1
Rachel Strong	1
Maryann Smith	1
Kary Rilew & 1 Child	2
Dorcas Shaw	1

Eiza Johnson & 1 Child	2
Eiza Morgan	1
Marta Lane	1
John Ritten & wife	2
Jacob Green	1
Esa Robbs	1
Sara Harris	1
Ruby Hobbs & 2 Children	3
Marta Thompson & Child	2
Vina Thompson	1
Anna Williams	1
Marta Smith & Child	2
Peter Robbs	1
Alby Robbs	1
Mary Harris	1
Ada Lee	1
Emeline Morgan	1
Jacob White	1
Susan Hewitt	1
Edith Saffin	1
Olivia Parker	1
Ada Taylor	1
Marta Taylor	1

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List of contrabands
landed at Island No 10
from Fort Pellow
April 19th/63

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Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Fort Pillow Tennessee
Dist of Columbus
April 16th 1863

Special Order
No 5

II. Private R. M. Green will proceed to Island No 10 in charge of unem-
ployed Contrabands delivering them to the
proper Officer at that Point, and will also
report to District Head Quarters at Columbus
with a complete list of such Contrabands
and will return to this Post as early as
practicably

III. Lieut A. W. Smith A. A. I. M. will furnish
the necessary transportation

By Order of
E. A. Wolfe Col
52^d Regt Indiana Cav & Post

J. H. Wright
Adj. Post

Fort Pillow Tenn
April 14th 1863

List of Contrabands
sent to Island
No 10

Fort Pillow Tennessee
 April 17th 1863

List of Contrabands shipped to
 Island No 10 in compliance with
 Genl Order No 16

Names	Total
Isaac Savalley, Wife + 7 Children	9
Reuben " " " "	7
Anderson " " 3 " "	5
Fountain " " 2 " "	4
Celia " " 3 " "	4
Tom " " 3 " "	5
Peter " " 6 " "	8
Flora " " 2 " "	3
Jerry	1
Alfred	1
Cesar	1
Gorton, Isaac, Ruben Joe + Alfred	5
Ben + Sham	2
Toby Wife + 1 Child	3
Nelson Mother + Sister	3
Peter + Wife	2
Jennie Susan + Annin	3
Prince Wife + 2 Children	4
Jehs + 1 " "	2
Randal + Wife	2
Sam " " " "	2
Albert Wife + 2 Children	4
Lee " " 1 " "	3
Stephen + " " " "	2
Deak " " 3 " "	5

Sam Rife	+ 1 Child	90
Leaves	" 1 "	3
Tom	" 2 "	3
Charles	" 5 "	4
Sam	" "	4
Saline	" 1 "	1
Joe	" 2 "	2
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Men - - - - 32
 Women - - - 29
 Children - - - 53
 Total - - - 114

Seven of the above numbers are employed on board the Steamer Boston No 21

William Ricketts
 J. R. Put down for the
 for the Contract for the

Moore (Del) 1863

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Head Quarters. 13th Army Corps.
April 27th 1863.

M^r Command John A.
Major General.

Says Brig. Gen. Smith will forward two men who were pressed into the Rebel service and served at Vicksburg a short time. Says they bring out little information and profess to be on their way home.

C. G.

HEAD QUARTERS,

73th Army Corps, April 21st 1863.

Major Genl W. S. Grant
Comdy Dept of the Term.

Sir.

Brig Genl Smith will send you two men - Mr Hall, a citizen of Minnesota and Mr Deland an overseer from Tensas Parish. Mr. Hall claims to have been pressed into the rebel army, and served a short time at Vicksburg, and to be now on his way home. They bring but little information of importance, except that from Perkins plantation, six miles south of New Berthoff, there is a good dry route, along the river bank to a point opposite Natches. The route lies through a rich and highly cultivated country.

A report which he brings, that the enemy intend making a demonstration against New Orleans, may or may not be worthy of attention. It is more than two months, since he heard it from his Comdys office.

John A. McLeana
Major Genl Commanding

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Apr 21, 63

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List of Prisoners Taken at Anna Mo
on Apr 20th and forwarded to Columbus
Ky. April 21st 1863

- 1 Lewis St Ashley
- 2 Jacob M Brubbin
- 3 Sethur Randolph M.D.
- 4 Joseph H. Mc Elhoney
- 5 Robert D Simpson
- 6 John Hammond
- 7 George St Price
- 8 Alexander Cross
- 9 E. C. McKenny
- 10 George Kellogg
- 11 James D Potts
- 12 John Clemens

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Columbus Ky
April 28, 1863.

Harris J. N.
Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Cts

States that Genl. Abbott
has ordered Dr. Brooks,
Thos. J. Dickson and
John H. Moore to report
to Maj. C. Sanger as Guides.

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Columbus Ky
April 28. 1863.

Harris J. H.
Capt. Adj't Gen'l

~~etc~~

States that Genl. Asboth
has ordered Dr Brooks,
Thos. J. Dickson and
John H. Moore to report
to Maj. E. Sanger as guides.



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April 28/63

Major, I am directed by Genl. Hallett, to inform you that he
I have ^{has} ordered Dr. Brooks, ~~and~~
Thomas J. Dickson and John H. Moore, to report
to you as Guides on your expedition into Tennessee.

Respectfully

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Major J. Langdon

Commandant at Regt. 2nd Regt. Vols

Command Expedition into Tennessee

Asst Adjt. Genl

W. W. W. W. W.

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Apr 24 1863

Clayton

Head Quarters Div of Cairo
Cairo Apr 22nd 1863

Brig Gen Asboth
Comdg

Sir

The Provost Marshal
returned, at 5 P.M. from Anna, bringing
with him the following prisoners, captured
by the forces sent to Anna yesterday. To wit

1. S. W. Albright
2. Dick Wignoa
3. John Roberts
4. Alfred Firestone
5. Robt A Firestone
6. J. A. Brown
7. A. M. Kenny
8. R. Pender
9. C. A. Rixler
10. Levi White
11. Richard Parrish

All charged with disloyal acts, and some
of them being Knights of the Golden Circle.

I send them to you for safe keeping, as I
am liable to a writ of Habeas Corpus here.

I respectfully suggest that they be kept
under Strong Guard.

The Provost Marshal informing me that
he has evidence that if my troops had not
arrived, that last night the Union men
of Anna would have been attacked.

As soon as the Cavalry Company arrives I
shall send it to Anna.

As Anna is in ^{Govt.} Riverside Department, I
have sent him a copy of the charges, and the
names of the witnesses, & suggested to him to
appoint a military Commission at Anna;
to send a Regiment there, and relieve my
troops. In the mean time, I will try to up-
-hold the supremacy of the laws.

Please send back my guards as early
as convenient.

I have the honor to be
Your obt Servant
N. B. Buford
Brig Gen Comd

P.S. I am sorry to trouble you with so many
prisoners, but I deem it important that they
be guarded securely.

W. H. Jones

Apr 2 1865

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Affidavit. — 4322

John T. Egner
Corporal Co. F. of 15th Regt. Ill. Cav.
April 21st 1863

In the Case of
United States

vs

Garrett Jones
Capt Felix Staten
Kered Price

Wagon Post of Paducah

Paducah Ky Apr 20th 1863.

Respectfully forwarded
(signed) Jos. S. Martin
Col Comdr Post.

1550.

Wagon Post of Columbus

Columbus Mo Apr 30th 1863

Receipt referred to Capt J.
Williams Det Dist Post & Mounted
By order of Brig Genl. A. S. Johnston

Rec'd Wagon Post of Columbus Apr 25th 1863

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Capt Williams reports
he has delivered up the
4 prisoners in accordance
with S.O. #77#-III

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City

W. L.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBUS.

Columbus, Ky., April 11th 1863.

General:

In accordance with Special order No 77. I have released from the Military Prison, J. G. Wheeler, (White) and John Pauth, C. King and J. Hawkins (Colored) and delivered them to A. S. Arnold, Deputy Sheriff - taking the Sheriff's Receipt for the same.

A. W. Williams

Capt. Deputy Dist Provost Marshal.

To
Brig. Gen. A. S. Holt,
Comdg Dist. Columbia.

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Head Quarters of Cairo
Cairo April 21st 1866

Buford N. B.
Brig. Genl.

Statement of the names of persons arrested at Amud by expedition fitted out by him. up the enclosed statement of Genl. Ammon and others, which he sends to Genl. Abboth for safe keeping until Genl. Burnes or Civil authorities arrange for their trial. Received today letter from Genl. Ammon marked No. 2 & telegram from Lieut. Finch, and will send 100 men to occupy Amud. Will send charges against prisoners as soon as they are ready - asks for a good Co. Cavalry to be sent to him.

5 enclosures

Copy

Camp April 19th 1863

Captain

In pursuance with orders received from Brig Genl Comman, to visit Anna dls, and find what information I could in regard to the late outrage there, and to inform Brig Genl Buford. I have the honor to report as follows

Men probably engaged in the murder of Men Walsh. Chas Chase of Jonesboro, Alek Corwell, Alek Cause, the two deserters, who had been arrested, and several others deserters from the 109th Regiment. Hennes Napoleon Davie (lives somewhere over the river) & Gilbert Smith of Jonesboro.

Men engaged in securing prisoners: John Short (the man that called for a rope to hang the officer), Alek Brown, Robt Shipley, Alek Corwell, Chas Chase, John Ford, John Lead, and several others all deserters.

Citizens engaged: Jerry Pimer, John Roberts, Alek Cause, and George Kellogg of Jonesboro, Robt Spencer of Anna dls, and Am Anderson from the bottom, (this man Anderson was the one that roused the others for the rescue) and several others.

Men standing around known to be traitors Do Randolph supposed to be "Big Jay" of the Seesh organization, and J M Probane

Witnesses: Dr H. C. Hacker, S. W. Ashley,
Ambrose Caruth, John Horns, George Williams,
Thos Finley, (Sheriff of County) John Barrow,
Hambel McElhenny, Wm McElhenny, and Paul Davis.
Very Respectfully,
Thos B. Barnes.

Dr.

Capt. J. C. M. atford.
A. A. G.

Copy

Head Quarters District of Ills Dept of the Ohio
Springfield Illinois April 17th 1863

Major Genl W B Buford
Camp at Cairo

Sir

The bearer Lieut J B Barnes formerly
of the 60th Ills. Vols proceeds by my order to Union
County Ills, to ascertain the facts, and the
names of the parties engaged in causing
two deserters from an officer who had them
in custody.

P S Phillips Esq A S Marshal for the Southern
District of Ills, assures me that Lieut B- is
entirely reliable and prudent, and that the names
of persons he furnishes as having been engaged, it
will be safe to arrest.

On account of your proximity to the place, and the
distance and condition of the few troops under my
command, can I ask the favor of you to have the
arrests made, and to hold the prisoners until
called for according to law?

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J Ammen Brig Genl Vols
Comdng Dist of Ills.

No 2.

Head Quarters Dist of Ill
Department of the Ohio
Springfield Ill April 19th 1863

Brig Gen W B Buford
Comdy at Cairo

Dr Sir

Yours of the 17th inst
was rec^d this morning and in answer to your
question I enclose the order from the Dept of the
Ohio. Cairo and Alton belong to other Depts.
Order Nos 135 & 159 War Dept 1862.

I am governed by order from the Dept of
the Ohio, have issued none as yet, having very
few troops in the district prepared for duty
but expect to have them armed &c in a short
time.

Since writing to you by Lt. Barnes April 17th
I rec^d the following from Gen Ammen -

Cincinnati April 18th 1863

Gen Ammen

It is stated in this morning's paper
that a man named Welch who assisted in
arresting some deserters was assaulted and killed
at Anna. I desire that you will at any cost
have the perpetrators arrested and sent to
these Head Quarters for trial with proper
witnesses and parties sufficiently strong to

do the work with order to shoot down any
person who may resist their authority. Let
this order be executed promptly.

(Signed) W E Burrowside
Maj Gen, Comdy

As my troops are far from Anna, few in number
and not in good condition, and as you are near at
hand, I take the liberty of requesting you to have the
arrests made &c

Yesterday D. L. Phillips Esq, Marshall Southern Dist
of Illinois went to St Louis and will furnish Gen Curtis
with a list of names.

I wrote to Gen Curtis informing him of
the request I had made of you, sent him a
copy of Gen Burrowside's order to me, and requested
him to assist in making the arrests as some of
his troops are very near, the arrests will be more
likely to be made, will attract his attention
and be less expensive, or I would not request
this favor

Please let me hear from you as soon
as practicable

Very Resp
Your Most Obt Servt
(Signed) J Ammen
Brig Gen Valg
Comdy Dist of Ills

Copy

Springfield April 17th 1869

Dear Genl

This will be handed you by
Supt J B Barnes, late Adjt of 60th Regt
Illinois Vol.

He visits Cairo on confidential
business connected with the late
troubles near Anna.

I beg of you to show Supt Barnes
such courtesies as the business upon
which he visits Southern Illinois
may require.

Very Truly your friend

J L Phillips

A S Marshal

Head Quarters Dist of Cairo
Cairo April 21st 1863

Buford. A. B.
Brig Gen.

Statement of the names of persons
arrested at Anna. by expedition
fitted out by him, upon the enclosed
Statement of Gen Comman and
others, which he sends to Gen Asboth
for safe keeping until Gen Burnside
or Civil authorities arrange for their
trial, received today letter from
Gen Comman marked No 2, 7 Telegram
from Lieut Finch, and will send 100
men to occupy Anna - will send
Charges agst prisoners as soon as
they are ready - asks for a good Co
Cavalry to be sent to him.

5 Enclosures

Head Quarters Div of Cairo
Cairo April 21st 1863

Gen Asbach

Comdg
Div

On receiving the enclosed communications from Gen Ammen, Lieut Barney and D. L. Phillips, U.S. Marshall of Illinois, I fitted out an expedition yesterday at 1 A.M. and sent it under the command of the Provost Marshall to Anna with the enclosed order No 44.

We returned at 5 P.M. have arrested the following named persons

L. St. Ashley

Jacob M. Bushin

Peter Randolph M.D.

Joseph H. McElhenny

Robert D. Simpson

John Hammond M.D.

George St. Price

Alexander Lerner

E. C. McKenny

George Kellogg

James S. Pross

John Cheney

Whom I send to you for safe keeping, until Gen Burnside or the civil authorities make arrangements for their trial

I send them to you also as my immediate superior and to have them out of the State of Illinois, for I am liable to have them demanded of me by civil

writer of Hoaburg Corpn. which cannot reach you

To day I have received a letter from Gen Ammen Marked No 2 and telegram from E. H. Finch, Deputy Marshall and at 1.40 P.M. shall send a force of 100 men to Anna with orders to occupy the town and make arrests of deserting and traitors.

I will send you the charges against the prisoners as soon as the Provost Marshall gets them ready.

I request that you will send me one good Cavalry company, which I deem indispensable at this time for duty here.

I have the honor to be

Yours Obt Servant

N. W. B. B. B.

Brig Gen Comdy

P. S. Please arrange for the Guard I send of ten men and an officer as early as practicable.

As soon as the prisoners are gentlemen, I kept them at the St Charles Hotel.

Copy

Head Quarters Division of Cairo,
Cairo Illinois April 19th 1863

Special Order }
No 44 }

Reliable information having been this day furnished the Commodore of this Post by an agent specially appointed by Brig Genl Ammer commanding the Dist of Ills. Dept of the Ohio, That the following named persons, were engaged unlawfully at Anna on the 15th Inst, in securing two Deserters lawfully arrested by H H Thompson by order of the Post Marshall of Cairo, and in murdering his assistant James Welch to wit, John Short, Alex Brown Robt Shipley, Alex Crowell, Charles Chan John Ford, John Sand and others who are deserters from the Army; Also the following Citizens of Lonestown Union County to wit Jerry Sumner, John Roberts, Alex Coase and George Kellogg and others, also Robert Spencer of Anna, and John Anderson who lives in the bottom west of Anna, all present and known to be Rebel Sympathizers Do Randolph and W M Fresham and others; In consequence of said information, and request of Genl Ammer.

It is hereby ordered that the A S M of this Post furnish a Special Train at 1 A M tomorrow of 1 Engine 3 Passenger Cars and 1 Baggage Car, to convey a detachment of Soldiers under the command of Capt H B Keeler of the 35th Iowa Co to

Anna and to return. Said train to be under Capt Keeler's orders until he returns to this Post.

II. Capt Keeler is hereby directed to take command of 100 men and officers of the 14th Iowa Vol who will report to him at the Depot at 12.30 A. M. tomorrow and a guard of 60 men whom he will select from his Post Marshal's Detail and proceed to Anna and Jonesboro so as to arrive there before day tomorrow morning and proceed to arrest all the crew found of the above named persons, and also any other persons he may find who are deserters from the Army and any officers or Soldiers of the Rebel Army that may find and return with them to this Post as early as practicable.

III. To avoid arresting innocent persons Capt Keeler if practicable will obtain the testimony as to the participation in the riot on the 15th inst. of Dr W. C. Haskin, Col L. H. Ashley, Ambrose Caruth, John Horn, George William Thomas Finlay, (Sheriff) William Vanier, Tambal McElhany, William McElhany and Dea. Davis.

IV. Lieut Col Newbold Comdy the 14th Iowa Vols will detail four picked Companies of 25 enlisted men each two Officers to each Comp. Provide them with one day's cooked rations and forty (40) pounds of Ammunition, but with no

Luggage Except with Keown packs & Centers
Deliver them to Capt Keeler at 12.30 am. at
the Depot tomorrow

V. Capt Keeler will preserve perfect
discipline in his command and will
not allow the men to break the ranks
and mingle with citizens

By order of
Privy Secy Buford
County

J. C. Mustard
J. C. Mustard

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1873

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"Old Capitol Prison"
Washington April 7. 1873

Clarence Buel
Colonel & Co

Encloses papers in
cases of Stickers,

Murdle and Samuel
Murray. On examin-
ation does not find
anything to criminate
either of the two first
mentioned but as they
refuse to take the oath
of allegiance, recom-
mend they be retained.

Recommends that
Mr Murray be ordered
before a Military Com-
mission

(4 Enclosures)

Recd U. S. M. April 8. 1873

Old Capital Prison
Washington April 7. 1863

Brig Gen Meade
Mil Gov^{rs}
General.

In regard to the
Cases of Sticker & Thurston I respectfully
report that I cannot find anything
from an examination of the papers
or of the men sufficient to
criminate either - The former is
a foreign citizen who has been
living & doing business in
Alexandria for 12 months past
- The latter is a citizen residing
in Alexandria - I proposed to
the former to give his parole in the
usual form - & to the latter to
take the oath of Allegiance, but
in such case the proposition
was declined - I cannot therefore
recommend the discharge of either
- The case of Mr. James
Murray is one which I had
previously examined, & had
recommended that he be held
for trial by a Military Commission

Which recommendation you
approved. (See docket page 54)
- On a re-examination of the
Case I see no reason to change
that recommendation - Mr. Murray
went to Richmond without any
permission from this Govt. & apparently
with as much confidence as if he had
been a well known resident of that
City - He succeeded in collecting
there a large sum of money, and
returned with it to his residence
within our lines - I do not believe
that a man of well known loyalty
to the Union, could have performed
this feat with impunity, and
therefore I have no hesitation
in saying that I do not place
implicit confidence in the proposed
loyalty of Mr. Murray -
All of which is respectfully Submitted
Clarence Buel
Col. 169. N.Y.

Put M. D. W. 1863

(Enclosures)

Post Marshal of
Washington City
April 1st 1863

Dear Sir

Mrs Purcell called on me in
reference to a Mr James Murrey who
is now in the old Capitol, she said
that the charges against him is faulted
and if you will grant him a hearing that
she can satisfy you to ^{that} affect
I will also say that I have known Mr
Murrey for a long time and believe him to
be a man of veracity

Respectfully yours
G. A. Waring Mayor
of Alexandria Va

Reports in the
Care of W. M. Munn

Oct 4, U.S.N. 1863
Enclosures

Capt. Peter A. B. Widener

Washington

DC

Capt. Ladd

Private M. A. Ladd

Co. 19th Regt. I.

Capt Parker U. S. A.
Cape.

Alex^r Van

March 20th 1863

This will be handed you by Mrs
Ann Powell a Cousin of Mr James Hany now in
the U. S. Capitol - I have known Mr Hany for years
and will serve the Rebels - I believe him worthy
of confidence and by, as his health is delicate, you
will give him a trial at your earliest convenience
and I feel assured he will prove his innocence.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Geo J. Delaney

Ch^o and Aid to

Gen. Sherman

Oct 4 M. G. W. 1813
(Enclosure)

Saml. G. Baggett

Alexandria Apr. 1st. 1863

Mrs. Purcell

Madam, In obedience to your request, I hereby certify, that I have known Mr. Murray, your Cousin, since September last, when, as your friend he rented a dwelling house of my Mother, for you, to keep a boarding house in. Since which, he has been in Alexandria, all the time, excepting some two weeks, about the time of the Battles of Cedar Mt. and 2nd Manassas, when, or after the Federal troops advanced to the Rappahannock, and had possession of Jarquhr Co. where Mr. Murray has several farms, he then obtained a Pass to go to his farm and returned in about the time before mentioned. He has been in this City ever since. He lives adjoining my residence, and I saw him daily.

Mr. Murray is a very quiet, and in
offensive gentleman, and known to me
to be scrupulous, in carrying letters for
parties having friends in Jarquhar; I
know of his refusing to carry open, and
family letters, alleging, they might give
him trouble: he has had a Pass, from
Genl. Hentalsman to visit his family for
two months, but the state of the weather
or has prevented his going.

I believe Mr. Murray is the victim
of malice, by parties, that occupied a
room in your boarding house: whilst
superintending some repairs in the
house for my Mother, it came to my
knowledge, that the occupiers of a room
were objectionable to you, evidently, a
breach, or lack of cordiality, between you
the landlady, and they, the tenants; I
learned the cause, to be, a Lieut. —
rented the room for himself, but brought
a Lady to take possession, afterwards, he
occupied the room with her, she, being

neither Wife, or Mother; this, was the
cause of dissatisfaction with you, they
were requested to vacate, but their
object was not yet obtained, further
developments, aside from any other ne-
gation between them, has resulted in
the fact, which can be abundantly
proven, that the Lieut. was feigning
sickness, and an accomplice, for pay,
was applying for his discharge: as
they were pressed, to give up the room
another was obtained at Mrs. Jwinns,
to which they commenced to move, with-
out paying their board: Mr. Murray
here interfered, by locking up the
Womans trunk, she became very in-
dignant, but paid her portion of board
but not the Lieut. She went to the
Provo Marshalls office, and I believe
together, with their agent, an ex-Captain
of Penn. Vol. and land, as I believe
false information, resulting in the
arrest of Mr. Murray, and search

of your house, taking thence a considerable amt. of money, from your private trunk &c.

This Junt. got his discharge, in a few days after, and I learned of Mrs. Jewins, that he became immediately better, and left his house, where he should not have stayed, after the time he had pre-paid.

Box of M. G. W. / 18.3

(Enclosure)

Saml. C. Baggett

Cover of Structure &
Handbook

Respectfully referred to
Col. Bull for exam-
ination & report.

J. H. Manton & Co
Pring Hill &
Mill Cove

Lieut. Genl. Parkinson
Comd'g Genl.
at Fall

London

Oct 4 1873

Alexandria, Va, March 29

Gen. Mansfield —

I take the liberty of writing to you about some prisoners sent to your city last Monday. Two Gentlemen who have been boarding with us, for a long time, named Triche, and Hurdle, the former was arrested last Friday charged with blockade running, on Saturday Morning we sent his breakfast to him by the colored boy, Mr Hurdle going with him to show the way, we also sent a thick jacket, on the pocket of which was some tools, that we had not the slightest idea was there at its arrival at the jail it was examined and the tools found for which Mr Hurdle was detained, on charge of carrying tools for the others to break jail with. I understand Col

Will send a statement to you, that the tools was found in a bag of bread & such is not the case as can be proved by the officers who searched Mr. Stricker's room the day before, who took the tools out of the jacket pocket, looked at them, and put them back - and by the Serjeant and Sargeant at the jail, who took possession of them there, we asked them for a statement, but they said they could not without the permission of the Col. these are the circumstances exactly as they occurred, believe me he is innocent, if any is to blame it is no for sending the coat without first examining it. Oh! Gen let me beseech you to have a speedy investigation into his case, and do something for him, forgive this intrusion on your time and patience by a stranger, and if consistent with your rules of propriety May I ask that you will answer this, and tell me if I can obtain a pass to see him, and if I send a letter to him unsealed, if it will be delivered. Hoping that I may soon hear of his release - I remain Sir -

Yours most respectfully -
Maria P. Burrows.

Albany March 23, 1863

Genl. Mendenhall,

At Governor Washington

I have heard the Ladies have

Reason to suppose, but what their statement is correct, and I must be satisfied

if the parties confined can be examined as soon as possible, and if nothing found against them, that they may be released. For Mr. Stricker

Lewis M. Newell

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Edward R. Field
& others Trustees
No. 14 State Prison

Resolving of
Committee of Trustees
When April 11, 1863

(3 Enclosures)
Ed

Ed M. D. W. April 12, 63

Cornelius White. I am a New Yorker
born I emigrated from Columbia County
New York 9 years ago & settled near
Fairfax Court where I have owned a
farm of about ~~75~~¹⁰⁴ acres. I know
Edward R. Ford.

John C. Gurnell James J. Murray
Geo R. Taylor John Graham
Benjamin Powell Wm C. Ostrander
I also know Thomas M. Williams
if he is the man they call Brady
Williams - Francis Fox & Albert
Coxon.

Edward R. Ford was connected with
the Rebel 2^d Divⁿ - left a year ago last
August & along that time & which the
Rebels fell back from Fairfax C. H.

After that whenever Gen^l Sherman
would come into the place which he
often did while it was occupied by
the Rebel Rebels he always stopped
at Ford's house, & Ford could obtain
privileges to go & come about as he
pleased, which were not accorded to
any other citizen - I cannot now
remember any specific transactions
of which Ford was guilty since the
Rebel Army fell back, but he has been
regarded by all the Union people as

~~secretly~~ ^{thoroughly} disloyal & as a man capable
of doing more mischief than any of the
rest, because he was the Sheriff
& most cunning - he was a Sec in
the Rebel Army -

John C. Green is strongly
Sec. - a sly old fellow - he was
a Sec in the Rebel Army -

Mr. Whitham who lives on 7th
Street, in the Island can tell a
good deal about them men - he
used to live in Fairfax - he came
into Washington this morning last
Summer - He told me this morning
that he once heard General & Ford
talking, & they said the Citizens
all ought to be driven away from
the place. And General said he
would rather live on feet & come
back all his life than live under
the Northern Gov^t -

John R. Taylor is a better man
Rebel at heart but lacks the courage
to do much activity - Beverly
Parrell is an open mouthed bawling
Yankee, who talked loud in favor
of Secession, but then off & hid in
the Mountains so avoid fighting
Thomas J. Murray is a strong

Assessment, but he has not gone
away at all & has stayed right at
home, & I can't say that I know
of his doing much - He has a son
in the Rebel Service -

John Graham is like all the
rest - He charged & pursued for
desires but has never done
any fighting, - He left when the
Confederate Army fell back &
did not return until after our
Army was in possession -

Walter C. Ostrander is a
Genl. Rebel - He was ~~connected~~
in the Rebel Service a year ago
last Summer - He was as bad as
the rest - In the fall of 1861, he
had a great deal of friends &
was to marry the people at the
Court House West of the Church
(as he thought) were coming
but was only laughed at for his
friends, as it turned out to be
a Rebel detachment -

Francis Fox was in the Rebel
Army - I saw him in Richmond
when I was there, just after I
was released about the 1st of
last May - He was an Officer or
non-commissioned Officer of

Dear Sir -

Richard Johnson is a strong
Secessionist - was very strong in
favor of secession from the first
& so expressed himself from the start

- Robert Cowan was formerly a
Union Man - was so until
Virginia seceded, but he went
away before the first Bull Run
- I don't hardly think he has been
doing anything actively for aid to
Rebs - I don't think well of
him - Cornelius White

John & Subsequent

April 11th 1863 -

An Arrangement of

Charles B. ...

Cash & ...

March 11th 1863

(3 Enclosures)

Received of Charles B. ... the sum of \$100.00 for Cash & ... April 11, 1863
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Dr Chambers

March 27, 1863

Wants to obtain his
money taken from him
by the Potomac flotilla

Det of U. S. N. 1863

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig Gen Meade
Fort Mifflin - for
instructions if
any

C. B. Smith

April 10, 1863 -

Col. Bull

Old Capital Prison

27th March 1848

Resd Capt. Encl. M.M.

Sir

I have the honor to state that I was arrested on the 21st Febry last, while in a boat in the St. Thomas River, below Bristol's Key, and within a few hundred yards of the Spring Land shore, and taken on board the mortar schooner "The Emerald," Capt. Lane, & Lt. Lane, who required me to deliver to them my money amounting to one hundred & fifty dollars in gold and fifty ⁵⁰ to 100 in old currency. This money was sent by Capt. Lane, by the hands of Capt. Christie by the schooner "The Emerald" together with my baggage to Westinghouse, Mary Land, & the money turned over to the Commodore of the gale. My baggage, after a rigid & close inspection by Master Morris his name, as they under the orders of the Commodore, having been found to consist of nothing but personal effects.

was returned to me by order of the Commodore, and my name
was retained for ~~the~~ the decision of the Judge
Commissioner, who after a full consideration into
the matter, decided not to enter a libel, the amount being
probably so small as evidently to be intended only for your
personal expense, in travelling &c. This decision was verbally
communicated to me, & I was also informed that the
money would be paid according to my order, in consequence
not being able to go in person to obtain it, & gave me
order for the money to Cas. W. Bradley, Esq. Attorney & Commis-
sioner at Law in this city, but have within a few days
past heard that he has not yet succeeded in obtaining
it. I have the honor therefore to request that the
money may be ordered to me, less the sum of one
dollar & twenty-five cents, which Capt. Childers of
the U.S. Steamer "USS Phillip" charged me for my
passage, while his presence, & before which I signed
a paper ~~and~~ bearing his seal authorizing
that amount to be deducted, from the money being

ing to me, there are the possessions of the authorities of
the Government, having no money left in my pocket-
book,

I have ~~been~~^{seen} on the Maryland side of the river
since I was arrested, and have not been in any of
the Confederate States since the war.

With much respect I am Sir

Yours truly

A. C. Rowland

Bot of L. G. W. 1863

Old Capital Prison
Washington April 11, 1863

Brig Gen Meade
Mail Gen
General.

Enclosed

I have the honor to
transmit the following
papers:

1. Testimony taken at
request of Capt Todd
re Meade in regard
to the Fairbank Co. &
Prisoners -

2. Three letters as
scraps of a class of
letters which are daily
received by the Officers
performing the which I

have been temporarily
consigned during the
absence of Capt Parker.

My object in submitting
them is respectfully to
call your attention to
a class of cases which I
understand do not come
within the jurisdiction
of this Office, and in
reference to which it
would seem as though
some provision should
be made.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
Clarence Paul
Col &c

Dept for Census 1863
J. C. Wilson
J. W. Little

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The testimony
in the case of
J. C. Wilson &
J. W. Little has
respectfully presented
for the consideration
of your honorable
Committee
C. B. Bond
Chas. C.

April 10 1863
14 Enclosures

Recd U. S. W. April 11.

Discharge of J. C.
Wilson received

J. H. Maitland
Brig Genl
Mil Genl

April 11, 1863

Approved

J. H. Watson
Act Secy

April 11/63

John J. Watson -

I was a Member of Virginia
but have lived for the last 27 years
most of the time in Baltimore. Since
the war I have lived a great part
of the time in St. Marys Co. Md.
& part of the time with my Mother
in law who lives four or five miles
from C. & A. Station An. I went to New
York to collect a debt between the 5th &
7th of February - After arranging my
business there I made arrangements to
return by a vessel which was coming
to Baltimore, the Captain agreeing to
let me land near the mouth of the
Potomac, when I should be only about
15 miles from home. If I went to
Baltimore I should have had to
wait & take the chances of getting down
to St. Marys or have come around
by the way of Washington & stayed at
for fifty or seventy miles. I had no
rest of interest in the vessel or cargo
& never saw the Captain until a few
days before I made the arrangement to
come on with him. We encountered
a heavy storm, & ran into the mouth
of Mobjack Bay for rest & repairs, as I
have already more fully in my letter

accompanying this statement, & the parcel
was subsequently seized, as mentioned above
- I believe sincerely that the Captain of
the vessel had no intention of violating
the blockade, but was bound for
Baltimore, by his papers & instructions -
But if he had any other design I
was in no manner a party to it or
conscious of it. I was not conscious
of the reason why I was detained -
My trunk was examined & nothing was
found in it which could be deemed
suspicious except a package addressed
to some party at Newbern or Raleigh
N.C. - The parcel was sent to me
from Baltimore and I received it
under the impression that I could
forward it by express to Newbern
but finding I could not do so I
put it in my trunk to take back to
Baltimore to the lady by whom it
was sent - I had never opened it &
did not know its contents, and when
it was examined after my arrest I
learned for the first time that there
was any letters in it - I think there
were not more than two or three letters
found in the parcel - I did not see
them myself, but I understand they

were addressed to Perkins in the neigh-
hood of Raleigh N.C. - I would not have
taken the package if I had known
that it contained these letters. The
package was sent to me from Baltimore
& I received it for the sole purpose of
forwarding by Express to New Haven
which I supposed I could do. But
finding that I could not I put it
in my trunk for return as before stated
to the duty from whom it came who
was an Agent in charge of Maine. I
solemnly declare that my sole purpose
was to return the package to him.
I am a loyal man & have taken the
oath of Allegiance voluntarily. I could
have removed the package at any time
within two weeks after my arrest
if I had known to suppose that it
contained anything which would
criminate me, as I had no access
to it. The package was then attached
to me on the outside, & when I found
that I could not send it by Express
I never opened it, & do not know
now to whom its contents were directed.
The Captain of the vessel at my request
took it & put it in my trunk. I
can refer to Mr. Beck of the firm of

O. L. S. J. 1879

Middlebury & Bank of Washington - Mr
Smythson a Banker of same place. Also
to Mr Pendleton of Pendleton & Co
Baltimore & Mr Mc Carthy of the
firm of Mc Carthy Whiteley & Co of
same place. I solemnly swear that
I am entirely free from any wrong
intention in anything which I
have done in this whole affair -
J C Wilson

John Little - I am a resident of
New York when I have been employed
as a Clerk in a printing house
The last one in which I was
employed was that of Sullivan
Randolph & Bird, on the corner of
Park place - I left New York in
company with Mr Wilson, &
the circumstances of the design
of the book & the subscription of
Mr Wilson & myself are as he
has stated. This President states
that the reason why he came from
New York in this way was that
about going to Baltimore - the
intended to land at Annapolis &
thence to come on to Baltimore

for the purpose of procuring
the release of a parole which ^{Beltrami}
had given not to visit ^{Washington}
again during the war - This
was given under the following
circumstances, - He had been
to Richmond to collect a debt &
was imprisoned there - he was
released he was imprisoned in
Fort M^o-Henry - and was released
on his oath of Allegiance, accompa-
nied by this parole - The command
Washington to obtain the release of
this condition, & in order to avoid
Beltrami he had this parole - The
refers to John F. Coffey - John T
Mitchell - Peter Howe - Marshall
Brown - & Richard Wallace, as to his
character largely - He had
no connexion whatsoever with Mr
Wilson, but says he does not
believe Mr. Wilson was knowingly
the bearer of any Confederate articles
- The says Wilson could have had
access to his trunk & have removed
anything from it, at any time within
a few days after the seizure of
the vessel - Says nothing whatever
of a suspicious character was found

in his possession & that his sole
idea in coming on the way
was to see some study.

From J. C. Wilson
During interview
& release -

April 8, 1863.

P. 48 M. G. N.

1863

These Communications
are respectfully forwarded
to Brig Gen Mottinich
with request that he
will direct whether
any action shall be
taken on this case
O. R. W.
Col + C

April 9, 1863.

Col ——— (Buell)

Sir

I had this plea-
~~sure~~ some days since
feeling something of a detail-
ed statement of my case,
& asking a speedy hearing
which I am confident
would result in my
release, but have heard
nothing in reply, unless
indeed an interview
with one of the officers
of the ~~prison~~ ^{of the prison} during
which he proposed
several questions, many
be regarded as a response.
I suppose however that
was not the case and sub-
sequently learned that every
man had been similarly

visited each one, the one
water of which came in
only on Saturday last.

It is too much to ask for
a brief personal interview
with you at such a time
and may I ask your consideration
I should be greatly obliged
by a line, if about the
beginning of your pleasure
on the subject.

Very Resp^{ly}

C. Wilson

Dursey April 7.

P.S. I have now been a
Season Worker, during few
of which I was subjected
to some discomfort &
inconvenience

Old Capitol Apr 21/63

Col. Beal

Dear Advocate

After although brought
to the Old Capitol, only last
Saturday I have been held to have
suffered all the hardships
& discomforts of a prisoner for
some of the longest work I ever
experienced, under circumstances
I never remembering my condition
far less tolerable than it is here.
Wishing to return to my friends
on St. Francis City Md, where
I have passed much of my time
since the present troubles
commenced, I lost papers
in a school on the 14th Febry
found for getting the Capt
to grant to land me at
two months of the present
within 15 miles of where I

17 W. H. Wilson Blackledge
 Washed Cook, 17th August 1848
 and then the ship arrived at L. L.
 in the morning the crew with 48 provisions
 Within twelve hours after
 sailing we encountered a ter-
 rific storm which ceased
 without abatement, for two
 days & nights. - We finally
 got into Cape Henry & made
 for the fresh harbor to re-
 pair damages & rest the
 crew who were nearly
 exhausted, there being
 but ~~one~~ really efficient
 boat besides the Capt, the
 other two being indifferent
 seamen. - We accordingly
 anchored at the mouth
 of Mud Dock Bay, about
 10 o'clock at night,
 which was very dark
 hoisting a light on the

... I shall not deny about
1 O'clock when we got under
weigh & were half hour after
captured by the War Steamer
"Crescent" & taken to port
Down on suspicion that
the schooner designed running the
blockade. - I understood
& read letters - has papers
are all right, altho
I have no communication with
either Viper or Congo. -
I will only add on this
point ~~that~~ I solemnly de-
-clare that if the Capt had
any intention of running the
blockade I was not aware
of it & that I believe
at the time of sailing of
Moro, that he entertained
no such purpose & that
it permitted to have proceeded

directly to Brazil. - In reply
to the very pertinent enquiry
which may naturally be sug-
gested to your mind why I did
not go to St. Mary's via
Bald? It is only necessary
to say that for the last
a. or 12 months there has
been no communication
between Brazil & these lower
country except by sail-
ing Viper, involving often
a delay of several days
before one can be met
there, so that one leaving
Moro as I did w'd be likely
to accomplish the journey
in less time. - Formerly
such w'd not be the case.
It is not my purpose to
make any sickly appeal
to your sympathies, but I may

stated in the first place
that I have never inten-
-tionally committed any
act of disloyalty nor shall
I do so. - In this season
place I am not only
a father but grandfa-
-ther & an invalid at
that, suffering severely
with chronic Rheuma-
-tism, so that I can
scarcely get up & down
stairs. - If you sustain
the relation of husband
& parent you can appre-
-ciate my condition, after
suffering six weeks im-
-sonnal, I beg that you
will under these trying
circumstances give me as
early a hearing as prac-
-ticable, which I can

but thank you will account in
my release. — I might
perhaps have stated my
case more briefly, but
you know where we get
on the subject of our
own troubles & difficulties.
— They we are all apt
to dwell on them, forget-
ting that others don't feel
the same interest that
we ourselves. — This must
be my apology. —

Oct 8. 1863

M. D. W.

By Recd.
J. Wilson

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Col. Tho Smissie
Chf Army Police

April 26th 1863

In relation to some
prisoners sent north of
Ohio River during the
war

Wm. H. Miller
City of Columbus
Columbus, Ohio

Col. Smissie
Cincinnati

Dear Sir,
I have been most anxious
to hear of the fate of
the prisoners taken at
the Ohio River —
I believe from the
fact that the men were
not more who will
be able to give you
the information you
desire.
Yours truly,
Wm. H. Miller

Polk's Mail and St Louisville
April 28. 1863

Respectfully referred to
my Frs Comy W. H. Mott-
who will detail a reliable
sergeant to take charge
of Meeks and Susan Hart
and carry them to the jail.
also quote where he will de-
liver Meeks to the Civil
authorities as a criminal
and Susan Hart as a witness
she is now at the Louisville
Hotel on 2nd. The other
prisoners within named you
will hold out across the
river into the State of
Indiana with instructions
not to return.

Respectfully
W. Murray
Collyer

3970 for [unclear] [unclear]
Smith [unclear]
Smithville Apr 29

Respectfully referred to
Col Moore who will
send the men now in
military prison north
of the Ohio river -
Meeks & Susan Hart
have been sent away

W. H. Mott
Col. Mott
Cassidy
C. C. Adams
W. H. Mott

was
this [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

April 26th 1863
Col. Geo. S. [unclear]
Chf Army Police

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Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE CHIEF OF ARMY POLICE.

Fayetteville April 26 1863

Colonel

Military Conductor
L & N R.R.

~~Re: Subject Under~~

~~St. Albans~~, M. J. Roberts, B. A. Samuels
J. D. Jeffrey, S. Kilgore, S. W. Crothers, B. B.
Forsman, J. S. Tapp, L. N. Hummer &
~~Surren Hunt~~ prisoners, are hereby placed
in your charge to be delivered with accom-
panying papers, to Lieut Sney
Laurelle Ky. - You will guard especially
Surren Hunt & R. L. Meek.

You will state Lieut Sney that the
prisoners with exception of Meek & Surren
Hunt are to be sent North of the Ohio
River - ^{not to return under penalty of death} two others

will also be sent North.

~~Wm. D. ...~~
What also by ~~Wm. D. ...~~

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John Croft.

April. 24th 1863

Engaged in Saddle
Business persons employed
riding by his shop

Cartwright

Louisville April 24th 1863
Col Moore
Provost Marshall

Dear Sir
I am engaged in the saddlery business
in this city, an Loyal to the government
of the united states, and am engaged in making
Cavalry Equipments, there is a so called harness
Makers Society in this city composed of
principally Disloyal persons, they have
threatened my hands engaged on military
work with personal violence unless they
leave my employ

as a Loyal citizen I ask
protection for my hands from insult and
personal violence, in earning support for
them selves and families

two Persons especially I would call
your attention to, Both on account of their
Daylie uttering Disloyal sentiments & sympathy
for the Present Rebellion, and persistent efforts
to Deter my hands from work

Jacob Metz
George Rule

employed at Belchilles Chair sh
employed at J. M. Meyers 3d st
Between mar & main
Yours Res John Croft
No 523 chain st

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Adams, C. C.
L44 a a a. Q.

April, 15th 1863.

Sends two prisoners
Joseph Courto & Philip Brown
to be confined in Military
Prison -

Col^d Past Commandant
Frisville Apr 13th 1863

Col A. Moore
Grover's March.

Recd

I send you
two men James Joseph &
Philip Coke - whom you will confine
in the Military Prison until further
orders -

By Order

Col W. Mundy
Capt. R. H. [unclear]
Lt. [unclear]
S. [unclear]

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Mundy, Mo
Col Condy Post

April 14th 1863.

Wetmore and the
(2) two Smiths are
not to be sent to Camp
Chase for Exchange.
Milton will remain
here until further orders.

Head-Quarters Post Commandant, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., April 14 1863.

Col. Moore

Provost Marshal.

When Wetmore and the two Smiths are sent to Camp Chase, which may be done when convenient. Send them not to be exchanged for which there are important reasons. I order Milton to be detained here until further orders. He may also be sent when convenient.

Respectfully
Wm. M. Mundy
Col. Comd.

No. 36

Terre Haute, Indiana
April 24th 1863.

~~Harrison R. M.~~
Citizen

Has delivered the letters, written by
Commodore C. Harris, telling our
soldiers to desert &c, to Charles H.
Gestman, Surveyor of Customs &
Post Agent at Memphis & that he
(G.) would not deliver them to him
again &c.

H. R. M.

Maj Gen. M. B. Buford
Cairo Ill.
Hon. Secy.

You will recollect that I
informed you at your office of letters written by Commodore
C. Morris of Sarsborough Ill. to soldiers in our Army at
Memphis Tenn advising departure and otherwise treasonable
to our government, which letters I informed you had been by
me handed to Mr Chas. W. Cesterman Surveyor of Customs, and
Special Com. Det. at Memphis for examination and advice,
which letters Cesterman promised to return to me, but after
wards refused saying that I had no right to know, I should not
see them again, and should not have anything to do with
them or the case, and ordered me to leave his office, which
I left and reported the facts to you as far as you could permit
me to do. You then said that you would probably detain me
as a witness, but being unwell and having been absent from
home over six months, and knowing it would require several days to
arrest and arrange for the trial of Morris and get a report from
Cesterman I concluded to avoid expense to come home, and hold
myself in readiness to obey your orders, or to request and come
to Cairo, as a witness, at any moment, desired on transportation being
furnished and expenses paid by Government. If Mr Cesterman has
forwarded the letters for the arrest of Morris all is right, but if he
has not he should be held responsible for suppressing treasonable
correspondence and advice to Federal Soldiers to desert I can swear to
and prove the principal contents of the letters to be treasonable and subversive
and will swear and prove that Cesterman detained them from me contrary
to his word.

Respy Yours
C. W. Morrison

New Market April 24/63

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Headquarters of Columbus
Dept of the Army
Columbus Ky April 11/63.

As for the A.
Brig Genl Comdy.

~~Sends copies of letters
applications of Mr. Miller
and Taylor with copies
of answer for approval
also his decision of the
Case of Mr. Miller - asking
the benefit of Comdy Genl's
experience for similar
cases in similar cases~~

submits several of his
decisions involving legal
questions with the request
to have the C. G. S. advise

Headquarters District of Columbia,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Columbus, Ky. April 11th 1863.

Major Genl. Harlbut
Comdg. 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tenn

General:

I have the honor to enclose copies of written applications made to me by Mrs. Lillard and Mrs Taylor residents of this neighborhood - and copies of my replies, respectively.

As to Mrs Taylor I would ~~also~~ state that I have reliable information that, she and her husband not only have many near relatives in the Rebel Army, but ^{the} warmly sympathize with the traitors.

I also beg to enclose my decision in ^{the} case of William Nolan of Paducah accused of stabbing a negro boy named "Si"; the documents like the majority of those submitted to me, involving legal questions, are very incomplete and defective.

Knowing your great familiarity with legal questions, and the strength of all your decisions in cases of ^{this character} ~~importance~~, you will greatly oblige me by giving me the benefit of your experience and informing me whether I have erred in my views, and if so, in what respect - so that I may hereafter regulate my course in accordance with ~~my suggestions, the result~~

of your more matured judgment

General

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant

1463. Vade letter book 225
2368. A. B. 7. 1863.

Headquarters Dist. of Columbia
Dept of the Tennessee
Columbia Ky April 11. 1863

Heboth A.
Brig. Genl. Comd.

Submits several of his
decisions involving legal
questions with the request
to have the Commanding Gen-
erals advice.

2nd Major Citizens
+ 3 enclosures

+ Commanding Genl
Major Citizens
and Citizens

Rec 44216 Army Corps 13 April 63.

(COM. 10. 148)

Head Quarters 16 Army Corps

Memphis Tennessee

18th April 1863

Respectfully returned
with the opinions of the
Commanding General enclosed
on each envelope

Recd Henry Perrine
with the opinion

of the Com. of the

16 Army Corps

of the 16 Army Corps

Recd. G. S. Dist. of Columbia 24 April 63

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Headquarters District of Columbus,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Columbus, Ky., April 11th 1863.

Major Gen. Winthrop
Comdg. 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tenn.

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course in accordance with your more matured
judgment

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Wm. H. C. Wright

316 Fort Monroe, 16 April 1863

Louis H. Pelouze, A. A. G.

James Smith and Jesse Miller acquitted by the Military Commission - To be released from confinements.

316 Head Quarters
Fort A. Norfolk Va
Apr. 17 - 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt A. R. Johnson who will
release the within named Citizens

By order of Brig Genl Vicks

James P. Gould
Capt A. A. G.
A. A. G.

Fort Norfolk
April 17th 1863

Respectfully returned
whether of the prisoners named
in the within communication
have been or are now confined
at Fort Norfolk

Respectfully yours
A. R. Johnson
Capt Company
Fort Norfolk

Rec^d 16 April 1863.

Head Quarters Department of Virginia,

SEVENTH ARMY CORPS.

Fort Monroe June 16th 1863.
Comd^g Officer

Fort Norfolk Va -

James Smith and
Lease Miller citizens of Sewell's Point Va,
having been acquitted by the Military
Commission before which they were
brought to trial, the Comd^g General
directs that they be immediately released
from confinement.

I am very respectfully
Your Obedient

Louis H. Proug
Assistant

Chas. Ring General C. L. Witt

Comd^g Fort Norfolk Va.

April 6th 1863.

4335 Memphis Tenn.

Taylor John W. Quartermaster.

Sept. 20 1863
Receipt, for certificate of
Deposit Bank of Kentucky
at Louisville for \$900. = amt.
of assessment against Masterson
and Burnett on account of a
Carriage, Horses, & Harness
furnished ^{them} by Wm. Innes Dail
Chf. of Police Nashville which
were not returned.

3 Enclosure.

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C. J. Taylor

Rec'd at the office of the Quartermaster April 10th 1863

1 Received at Murfreesboro Tenn April 6th
1863 of Maj General McCosgrins a certificate of
Deposit Bank of Kentucky at Louisville for (900)
Nine Hundred Dollars, amount of assessment
made against Mrs Price and Burnett, on account
of a Carriage, Horses and Harness, furnished them
by William Towsdail Chief of Police at Nashville
to convey them to Murfreesboro, said carriage belong-
ing to a Negro named Richard Harris, (which Car-
riage Horses & Harness were not returned,)
which I have disposed of as follows \$700⁰⁰ paid
to said Richard Harris and \$200⁰⁰ Two Hun-
dred Dollars, for credit of Quartermasters Department

John W. Taylor
Q. M.

Nashville March 31, 1863.

John Fitch Esq. is authorized to receive and receipt for the amount due me by the Government for my Carriage, horses & harness which were taken away by the Rebels in their evacuation of Murfreesboro Tenn. in January last. His receipt will be binding on me.

Richard Harris

I certify that the above is the true signature of Richard Harris the owner of said property.
J. B. Stockton

Received Murfreesboro Tenn April 6 1863
of Lt Col John H. Taylor Co 2nd Seven
Hundred Dollars in full for Horses
Carriage & Harness above mentioned
John Fitch
for R. Harris.

Alfred Chute

Army Police

Capt. Mar 25th 1863

R. S. Thoms

A. D. C. Sir I have
with send you the
affidavit of Mr. Harn
over Sirey. Kuper who
knows the Negro carriage
& horses, in question, & has
given the valuation. The
Balance of the money
should be paid to the
Quarter Master of the
Army. * The Credit of
the Police Department
I paid. Mr. More the
driver who drove the
Carriage & who was by
Brass. but in fact
about 125[¢] and I
paid other expenses
attending the case of
Mrs. Bruce, the other day
about 50[¢]. More the
\$900. is about Right.

Wm. P. D. C.
Chief Clerk

Hq. Dep't Cumberland
Memphis Tenn 23rd 1863

Colonel Genl Boyle thinks the price Mrs Bruce
is asked for that Carriage & Horses she
loped for the Genl Regt in Nashville is
entirely too much and asks the General
to have the matter investigated.

You will look up the matter as soon as
possible - Find who is the real owner of
the property - and how much it is worth
the actual worth (so much for horses, so much
for carriage) without taking into consideration any ag-
gravating circumstances. Please report as soon
as possible.

Was the report of E Bourton sent to your office
from this; also an acct for services rendered
by same person.

The General Commanding wishes the information
in both cases.

Respectfully
Yours
R. H. Stone
Chgo, Ill.

Col Wm Smedley
Chf Army Police
Nashville

Affidavit
of
Det. W. Hannon
in relation to
Dick Harris property.
3

Ashtville March 26, 1863.

Personally appeared George W. Hammer
a livery stable Keeper of the City of Ashtville
who being duly sworn deposes and says that
he knows Dick Harris, a yellow boy of same
City, and knows the value of the hack,
horses and harness lately in the possession
of said Harris and which he is informed
were taken away from Murfreesboro a
short time since by the Confederate Army.
He states that said property belonged to said
Harris in his own right, and that the value
of the carriage was Four Hundred and
fifty dollars and the value of the horses
and harness Two Hundred and fifty dollars
as he verily believes. Further this deponent
saith not.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 26th day of
March 1863.

J. B. Strickland,

Geo W Hammer

54336
Schuyler Schuyler Co.
Mo. April 29th 1863

A Petition furnished the
Provost Marshal General
F. A. Dick and signed
by officers in the 29th Regt.
C. M. M. the county of
Schuyler Co. and a large
number of Loyal Citizens
of that Co. Asking to have
one William Sindsay
released from all responsi-
bility on the Bond
of Thomas Hepburn
which is now forfeited
said Sindsay is a poor
man and has a large
family to support and
the other securities on
said Bond are Rebels

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on file

Rec'd. C. G. S. Schuyler Co.
May 7th 1863

Lancaster Mo. April 29. 1863

To the Provost Marshal General

St. Louis Mo.

The undersigned being loyal inhabitants
of Jackson county, in the State of
Missouri, would ask leave to state
to you, that William Lincoln, a citizen of
this county, became a security for one
James Hepburn a rebel on the day
of 1862 for the future loyalty of
said Hepburn, for
the sum of one thousand dollars, which
bond has been forfeited, by reason of
his being disloyal to the Government of
the United States. We would ask leave to
state further, that said Hepburn has at
this time, a visible property out of which
part of said forfeiture could be made
good that other security, Manuel Richardson,
is also a disloyal man, having borne his
oath of allegiance, and that his
personal property has been wasted and
part of it taken by the military forces
stationed at this place from time to
time. We would therefore, ask that
the forfeiture on said bond as against
the said William Lincoln, be wholly
rescinded for the following reasons
to wit: That the said Lincoln, notwithstanding
said Hepburn's oath with the sum, at the
time when said bond was given, was
and has been a quiet and respectable
citizen of this county (Lancaster) and
has so far as we know, disturbed no one

Counting Office

Manchester 12th May 1842

I do hereby certify that the within
and foregoing signers to this Petition
are all legal men as appears from
the Rolls in my Office

John Stretton Esq
Officer for the
County of Manchester

of our loyal Citizens here or elsewhere,
also, that the said Congress must be said
respective, if it is enforced against him
he will be entirely destitute of means
to support his wife & family, in the future
I am sure we think that the course of the
Union will not suffer any detriment
by this act of Clean away an year
out - in this section of our State,
but as the country will have some
doubt that our Government is of
course suffering and full of tender
mercy and fully discriminated in
favor of those who have seen the
eye or they were in which they were going
& have been stopped short by us it
be a better lot. In perhaps to some we
will our prayer is
W. J. Lynd

John W. Lynd
of the House of Reps
Joseph Leeson
Benjamin Dayton
J. O. Jewett Co. Clerk
Ch. Baker
M. Jeanabank
Geo. W. Nelson
Thomas Dilly
John Baker Esq. Col. 22nd Reg
E. M. M
John Garges
A. R. Langill Esq. Sheriff
John Gildard Esq. Secy
E. M. M

J. O. Jewett Co Clerk of the County of Schuyler and
State of Missouri do Certify the within named persons that
have subscribed and sworn to the facts set forth in
the same are Good Union men so considered by
me and in this Community are considered as such,

In witness whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and affixt Seal of office
Done at Lancaster in the aforesaid
County this the 30th Day of April
A.D. 1863

J. O. Jewett Co Clerk

Subscribed Schuyler Co. Mo.
Mo. April 29th 1863

A Petition furnished the
Provost Marshal General
F. A. Dick and signed
by Officers in the 29th Regt
Co. M. M. the County of
Schuyler Mo. and a large
number of loyal citizens
of that Co. Asking to have
one William S. Sunday
released from all respon-
sibility on the Bond
of Thomas Keopburn
which is now forfeited
said Sunday is a poor
man and has a large
family to support and
the other securities on
said Bond are Rebels

2 copies
County

Rec'd. W. H. P. Lamb, P.
May 7th 1863

Gen. Stahel's Order
4837 4 Apr. 1863

to prep Augustus Brown
& Scout Spaulding through
the lines -

Ltd Quarter Master's Cavalry Division
Judge Court House April 26 1863

Wm Gray Comd Cavalry Outposts
Colonel

You will pass through your
lines Mr Augustus Brown and Son who
are going to their home and Russell
Spaulding on scouting duty

By order of Maj Genl Stables
Charles Hauney
Capt & A.D.C.

Major Baldwin, A. S. Geo

4338 ~~Apr 11 - 1843.~~

Order to permit two Citizens
to reap the land

Citizens

2 or more

Headquarters Sindh's Country Division,
Department of Washington.

Fairfax Co. Va.

April 17th, 1863.

Col Gray.
Commanding Outpost

You will pass the
beaver Mr Walter Thompson
and Abraham P Mansford
through the lines. They
having permission to re-
turn to their home -

By order of
Maj Gen Stahl
W H Baldwin Jr
A. A. G.

3317. S. C. 260 1863

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Memphis Tenn
27 April 1863

Stock date. L. A.
Capt Cond J. P. Poirson.

Reports that agreeable to
instructions on this subject
Joseph Sawyer and Franklin
Smith upon taking the
oath of allegiance

L. A.

etc.

Recd - H. E. B. Army Corps 27 April 1863

Office Dist^o "Pro" "Mass"
Memphis Tenn^y Apr^l 27th 1863

In compliance to instructions from
Genl. Aurburn, I have this
day, released Joseph Conway
and Franklin Smith upon
taking the oath of allegiance to
the United States, of Missouri.

O. A. Hooper
Capt^y Conway Prison

Donaldsonville April 29th '63

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Page, Edward Capt + Riv.

City

Directs Corpl. Eskine

to take the written
named prisoners
to New Orleans

Office Provost Marshal,

Donaldsonville, April 29 1863.

Capt J. I. Pastore -

You will take with you
on the first Government Steamer
for New Orleans the Prisoners

Barney Gilroy

Thomas Supple

and deliver the same on your arrival
to Capt William Hoffman a
Genl Defense in Orleans, taking
passage back by first best steamer
& reporting at this Office -

Edward Page

Capt Aaron Marchant

W. R. Richard

Clerk

3155 S. C. 257 1863

4341
Memphis Tenn
24 April 1863

British Cons
St. Col. 2^d Dist. Prov. Mar.

Reports the arrest of Benj
Mc. Perry, capt of 2^d "Arkansas"
also R. S. Disunkins resident
of Little Rock Ark - are both
Rebels - state they came to the
city for the purpose of pur-
chasing goods for themselves
and families & wishes to
know what to do with them.

Rec^d 24th Apr 16. A. C. 24, Apr 1863.

Office Provost Marshal
District of Memphis April 1/63

A. A. General
16th Army Corps,
Sir:

I have to report
the arrest of Benj. H. Perry, Captain of
the Steamer Arkansas, (now in the service
of the Rebel Authorities). Said Perry is a
resident in Prairie County Ark.

Also the arrest of R. S. Usunkes
who resides in Little Rock, Ark.

The above named persons are
the best kind of Rebels, and state
that they came into the City of Memphis
for the purpose of purchasing goods
for themselves and families.

They further state that they
were informed that there would
be no difficulty in getting goods
to Arkansas, and that they had
met quite a number of citizens
in said State who had been to
Memphis purchased goods, taken
them through the Federal lines and
had not been interfered with by
the U. S. Authorities, that many of

Said Citizens were as earnest
Rebels as themselves.

All of which is submitted with
request for instructions from the
Commanding General, ~~that is~~
disposition of the prisoners.

Respectfully,
Melancthon Smith
Supt Col Dist, Pro Marshal

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Bill

Office Chief S. M.
Dept. of the Gulf,
New Orleans April 8th 1863

Mr. Charles J. W.
Capt. & A. S. M.

Introduces and requests
pass for Mrs. James De
Brambo & Lanauve,

C. M.

Office Chief Quartermaster

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New-Orleans, April 3d 1863.

Dear Colonel

This will introduce
to you my friends Madame La Branche
and Mademoiselle Lamine among the
most-esteemed people in this
State. They wish never to go to
the Plantation speaking ^{only} French.

Yours quite the same to me -
Believe me always
faithfully yours

Dr. Mueller
Colonel Duich - Co. 624

P. M. Smith

S. 41312 Det. R. M. G.

St. Genevieve, Mo. Apr. 25/63

St. Gen. G.
Capt + Prov. Marshal

Enclosing Affidavits of 7 respectable
and loyal citizens, establishing
the Disloyalty and treasonable
sentiments entertained by Aczegler.
A Hundred such statements could be
had establishing his Disloyalty and
that of his Abettors. Have heard him
make treasonable speeches. Also
inclose Oath of Allegiance of Jacob
Stuppy + Jules Lacombe.
7 Enclosures.

File

J. H. D. S.

Recd. Apr. 25/63.

Office of Post Marshal of
the County of Linn, Iowa Dist. Mo.

St. Maurice, April 21st 1863.

Capt. C. Allen, Post Marshal, Iowa Dist.
Captain,

I desire to call your attention to statements or affidavits of seven citizens of this place, who patriotically offered to file the same in my office, exposing the disloyal actions and character of C. C. Fiegler, who was recently so bold as to bring an action against me, on a most unreasonable and false claim for damages, based upon depredations by U.S. troops upon his property, for which I would not be made responsible in the least by military authority over me, and much less can I be amenable, as a military officer, to the Civil Court. The persons who filed the statements herewith, are honest respectable mechanics and working-men, who had the courage to maintain their loyalty to the U.S. government, in the face of such influential men as C. C. Fiegler and his wealthy aristocratic aides in this city. If necessary, indeed, a hundred such statements could be had establishing the disloyalty of C. C. Fiegler and his abettors, some of whom are

mentioned in the affidavits of Benedict Gross and
C. Meyers, in which figures the names of C. C. Pizier,
Clerk, and Geo. D. Scott, Sheriff of this County, under arrest
as implicated in the action of said C. C. Zigler, attempted
against me.

I would besides add my statement upon honor,
that I heard several treasonable speeches of said
C. C. Zigler, in the beginning of our national trouble,
not only uttered in this but in the adjoining County of St. Francis,
which had the effect to enlist many recruits for the
rebel army, when my brother, the late Lt. Col. J. P. Johnson
13th Mo. vols., and myself, at the risk of our lives
denounced the said Zigler, and others publicly as
traitors to the Government of the United States, and
more recently, in ~~the~~ September, last, a few days before
I was appointed Pos. Marshal of this County, the said
C. C. Zigler stated in my presence that, "in the
present rebellion his sympathies are all with the South."
And yet such are the ones who were with pretended
loyalty, unblushingly have the face to bring a civil action
against a U. S. Military officer, with the sinister object to
weaken the Military power of the United States Government.

I therefore respectfully ask that the affidavits herewith,
together with this statement, be noted and filed
for reference in future, so that the treacherous character
of such men as C. C. Fiegler can be so well estab-
lished as to preclude any possibility hereafter
of claims being presented by them against the
U. S. Government, based upon their deceitful profession
of loyalty -

You will also find herewith, triplicate copies
of oaths of allegiance subscribed to by Jacob
Stuppy and John Lacombe - the former for
bearing a disloyal character and the latter
returned private from Thomson's ^{regt.} Army about 15 months
past. Said Lacombe was, besides the oath, made
to give Bond in the sum of \$500. - which is
sent to Col. R. G. Farrar, Genl. Insp. Confiscated
& Contraband Property Dept. of the Missouri Army.

Respectfully yours

Obt. Servt.

G. H. Sewell Capt.

Provost Marshal

St. Louis, Mo.

As it is known that on the 20th day of April A.D. 1863, Benedict Gross aged 63 years being duly qualified deposes that sometime about May 1861 he heard Conrad S. Deigler deliver a public speech to a large audience at the Court House in this City advocating secession and declaring sympathy for the South, urging upon his audience to decide and take up arms against the Government of the United States, and calling upon his audience to arm and take Captain Cairns (then a military post of the U.S.) and he has ever since been taken & reputed to be a secessionist, never even suspected of Unionism, and he has been upheld in those sentiments, speeches & principles against the Union by the leading secessionists of the City of St. Genevieve and among them by George D. Scott, G. C. Royer (the former Sheriff of the latter County & Clerk of this County) by leading secessionists I mean & refer to G. C. Tuttle, Ant. Legrave, F. A. Royer, Felix Royer, Oliver Starns, John D. Boyce, John C. Watkins, (a member of the Jacksonian Legislature) Fidele Hettig & others.

Benedict Gross

Augustus Bequette aged 45 years of the City of St. Genevieve being duly qualified deposes & says that sometime about May 1861 he heard Conrad S. Deigler deliver a Public Speech to a large audience at the Court House in this City, advocating secession from the Union and joining the Southern Confederacy and the taking up arms against the Government of the United States, and he has ever since been taken and taken to be a secessionist, and I never heard any one doubt it.

Augustus Bequette

G. H. Meyers aged 49 years of the City of St. Genevieve (Post Master) being duly qualified deposes and says that sometime about May 1861 he heard G. C. Deigler deliver a Public Speech to a large audience at the Court House in this City, advocating secession from the Union and joining the Southern Confederacy and taking up arms against the Government of the United States, - and that S. Deigler has ever since been reputed and taken to be a secessionist and witness never heard any one doubt it nor claim him in in any way favourable to the Union. - And S. Deigler has been upheld in those his speeches & sentiments by the leading secessionists of this City to wit George D. Scott present Sheriff, G. C. Royer present County Clerk, G. C. Tuttle (member of Legislature) Ant. Legrave, F. A. Royer, Felix Royer, Oliver Starns, John D. Boyce, John C. Watkins, (a mem. G. Jackson, Leg. Sec.) Fidele Hettig and others, - and witness further states that he heard G. C. Royer then Snow Clerk County Court state that he could take the oath required by the Government to enable him to hold some office, Ministry, Justice, or other office, under the oath presented by the ordinance of the State Government a short time before taking said oath, and say in speaking of taking the oath of loyalty to the Government of the United States, that he said Royer would be willing to take said oath of Loyalty 99 times and violate the same 100 times.

G. Meyers P. Master

Augustus Wilder of the City of St. Genevieve being duly qualified deposes and says that he knows G. C. Deigler to be a violent secessionist by universal reputation and has never heard him or any one state anything to the contrary, and such was the reputation of said Deigler for secessionism that witness would not cross the street to listen to his speeches delivered in public.

Augustus Wilder

Oliver Adams, John D. Boyce, John C. Watkins, (ex. mem. W. F. Jackson, Captal)
Fidèle Stilling and others, — and ~~others~~ further state that he heard
H. C. Rogers than snow-bird Smith, ~~state that he could take the~~
~~with request by the Committee to enable him to hold said office, namely~~
~~in Texas, within the hundred days, (a sworn officer under the oath prescribed~~
by the ordinance of the State Government or shall testify before taking said oath, ~~to~~
say in speaking of taking the oath of loyalty to the Government of the United
States, — that he said Rogers would be willing to take said oath of Loyalty
99 times and violate the same 100 times.

C. Meyers J. Markon

Augustus Wilder of the County of St. Genevieve being duly qualified

deposes and says that he knows H. C. Rogers to be a violent secessionist
by universal reputation and has never heard him or any one state
anything to the contrary, and such was the reputation of said Taylor
for secessionism that Whigs would not cross the street to listen
to his speeches delivered in public.

August Wilder

I hereby certify, that Benedict Proff, Augustus
Bequette, C. Meyers and Augustus Wilder are per-
sonally known to me, to be reliable men of undoubt-
ed veracity and of unimpeached loyalty to the United
States, of an honorable and respectable standing in
the County of St. Genevieve, State of Missouri, and that
I further certify, that the foregoing statements were
made, sworn and subscribed to by said persons in
my presence this 20th day of April 1863.

W. H. Mason Justice of the Peace

Andrew Anderson and A. D. Mason a Justice of the Peace
of St. Genevieve being qualified deposes and says that sometime about May
1861 deponent heard Howard B. Keigler deliver a Public Speech at the
Court House in said City in which he advocated the course of the
seceding States of the South and urged the joining & joining the South
to fight for the South in rebellion against the Government of the
United States of America, at which occasion the Friends of the Union
were in the Majority and moved and carried an adjournment of the
meeting, whereupon Mr. H. Kozier (then and now Clerk of the County Court
of this County) made a call upon the Friends of the South to meet at the
same place on the following day and further deponent states that
said Keigler has been always repudiated and taken to be a discredited and
opponent of the South and deponent has never heard from or any person in
his behalf claim him to be anything else, - And further deponent
states that all the leading secessionists of this City appeared there and
saw to sustain him in his speech, principally & substantially, - Apr. 21, 1863 -
A. Anderson

April 21, 1863 Michel Chenu and J. G. ... a Justice of
St. Genevieve being duly qualified, deposes and says that sometime about
May 1861 he heard Howard B. Keigler deliver a public speech at the
Court House in the City of St. Genevieve, advocating
secession, and declaring his strong sympathy with the
seceding States in rebellion against the Government
of the United States, - and that he approved to
the address the necessity and urged that Missouri
should take up arms and aid her sister
States in the South in the rebellion - and
would state further that said Col. Keigler has
never publicly recanted the secession message
and principles advocated in his speech, - and it is the
general belief that he is still attached to his
secession principles -
Michel Chenu

I hereby certify, that A. Anderson and Michel Chenu
are personally known to me, to be reliable men of undoubted
veracity and of undoubted loyalty to the United States, of
an honorable and respectable standing in the County of
St. Genevieve, State of Missouri, and that I further cer-
tify, that the foregoing statements were made, sworn
and subscribed to by said persons in my presence
this 21st day of April 1863.

Wm. Mavors Justice of the Peace

Being called upon to state what I know of a certain speech made by C. C. Ziegler on occasion of a meeting held here about May 1861, which was gotten up by the Secesh to pass treason approving resolutions, I herewith acquit myself in the following manner: "That I have heard said speech of said Ziegler, and I herewith affirm that it was treason from A to Z.

He shamed the laboring classes of the free North and of this town, by alluding to the generosity of the southern planters, who he said would invite them (the crowd) to dine with them off of silver plates and drink out of golden goblets, while the northern mechanic had to stand hat in hand in the hall of the capitalist, shivering in the cold and begging for work. And I furthermore will add that I believe C. C. Ziegler yet to be an inveterate enemy of the free institutions and self sustaining principles and measures of the people and the Government of the United States.

Given under my hand this the 21st day of April A. D. 1863.

Geo. M. Cutto

I hereby certify that Mr. George M. Cutto, whose signature is appended to the foregoing statement, is a gentleman of respectable, high and honorable standing in the County of St. Lawrence, and that he has filed the foregoing statement before me upon oath, written with his own hand, at his own free will and request - this 21st day of April 1863.

C. H. Lewis
Capt. & Hon. Marshal
St. Lawrence County

4344

Apr. 9, 1863,

City

Capt Lambert

Grant the passes
to the within - they will not
be subject to quarantines
on their return

Capt. Guyon Comptroler
etc to the Civil colling
Mr Passer &c

Gen Drayman
Gen Dray
Gen Dray

Gen Drayman
(Present)

Capt. Heigens compliments to Gen. Peaman
and would like to visit his family for a few
days at his Mother's. and would like to know
from them if they will be subject to the
quarantine on their return. I do not
allow the Bears to bring the papers
for them. Miss Haley & Miss Malony would
like to accompany them. I do not know
if it will be tomorrow or the next day.

April 2^d 1862.

turn over.

4345

Capt. Sears April 29. 63

Concerning the house in which
 Joiner & Mrs. Hearne live. Has
 heired it & need it for govern-
 ment purposes.

City

Referred to Capt. Jauford,
 Provost Marshal, with full
 power. - Mrs. Hearne must
 be sent back to New York by
 the first opportunity. I suppose
 that Capt. Sears has legally hired
 the house that Joiner lives in
 of some lawful owner. If so, Joiner
 must quit. Joiner does nothing
 but fish. Let him leave the house.
 I don't care where he goes, though
 I suppose that he must come
 up town. He is a carpenter & can
 have \$2. per day if he will
 work. Let him find his own home.
 Give him 7 days if necessary to
 find a new home.

D. R. Hawley

Col. 7th Cav.

Can Post

Col. Jas. R. Hawley
Comd'g U.S. Forces on Amelia Island Fla.

Engineer's Office
Fort Clinch 28th April 1863.

Colonel

The house occupied by the colored man
Cesar on the edge of town is to be vacated to-
morrow. Cesar is coming to Old Town to a house
I have prepared for him.

I am meditating the use of the Cordova house
occupied by Mrs. Heame and Mr. Joiner. Will you
please let Mrs. Heame take the house in U. Town
vacated by Cesar and remove Joiner to one of
those unfinished tenements near the 2nd's
quarters?

I have already paid the rent for Gov.
of this house wh. I have a bargain to occupy till
the completion of Fort Clinch. I cannot get it
unless you will assist me to dispose of the
people in it.

Mrs. Heame came out as a laundress
for my family - but can't wash any thing, have
her throat in whistley. If you will send me the order,
I will clear them out, ^{or the 2nd's} ^{Mr.} ^{July & resp'y to Old Fort}
Alfred J. Sears,
Capt & Quartermaster.

T. S. Dist P.M.O.

4346

La Soto No. April 1868.

J. W. Thompson
Capt & Prov. Marshal,

Report of Business transactions
up to May 1st 1868. Enclosure
Four Orders of Transportation.

Dist P.M.O. May 2nd 1868.

Brief v. file
a.

1863.
April 21st

Head Quarters A. Prov. Marshal.

De Sir, Jefferson B. Mc

Mr. M. Lynch arrested as a sympathizer
took the oath and discharged.

Isaac Baker arrested as a rebel, on
parole under Bond.

James Wells discharged charges not proved
against him

26.

Capt. Vengance of Co. A. Enrolled Militia
and twelve men detailed to go to Eli Wiley
to fetch corn, brought in 70 Bushels.

27.

Took two prisoners & contraband Nigger
to Head Quarters.

30.

Forwarded depositions in case of Hotten
Miles & sons to Head Quarters.

J. W. Thompson -

Capt. & A. Prov. Marshal

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U.S. ORDER FOR TRANSPORTATION.

No. 6507 Date April 18 1863

For Capt. J. W. Humphreys

Regt. A. Powell Marshall

From De. H.

To Victoria & Back

Nature of Service Powell Marshall

Duty after Rebels

U.S. ORDER FOR TRANSPORTATION.

No. 6502 Date April 7/1862

For Capt Thompson to guard 2 prisoners
+ one Deputy
- Regt. 1st Regt. Mass. Cav.

From De Soto

To St Louis & back for 5-

Nature of Service Provost Marshal

- Taking up prisoners.

U. S. ORDER FOR TRANSPORTATION

No. 6508 Date April 17th 1863

For Capt. Mansfield & five Men

Rgt. Penn. Marshals

From De Soto

To Tunnel Station & Return

Nature of Service Prov. Marshals

after prisoners

U.S. ORDER FOR TRANSPORTATION.

No. *P 5007* Date *April 7 1863*

For *Capt J. W. Humphreys*

Rgt. *Mass. Marshals*

From *St. Louis*

To *De Soto*

Nature of Service *Returning from
taking up prisoners*

E. J. Washington ⁴³ Apr 22/63

Henry C. Citizen
Lieut Col. Pro Mar.

~~To the~~
Letter in reference to the
affair of Char Jones
also inclosing a List of
Subscribers to the Crisis
a disloyal Publication of
Columbus Kentucky.

File

all

Dist P. M. G. O.
Apr 23/63

Washington April 22^d 1863

Capt^m

I have the honor to acknowledge Receipt of your
kind favor as also letter written by Mr Jones to John B Gray
Wg. Gen. referred to me for investigation. Enclosed I return
the same to you. I would state that I did go to Union on
the 7th of April I had business there also to see for myself
as Circuit Court is at present in session and a great many
people from the different sections of the County, whether or
not any serious disturbances would take place as soon as
the leaves come out. According to all I have seen & heard
I am under the impression that we will have
I invited Capt^m Crandall to go with me as he never
been out to Union and to make him acquainted more
with the people about they stood in case disturbances
should take place. We have any number of Rebels here
I refer you to enclosed list of names which I sent at the
request of Brig Gen. J. W. Davidson, all subscribers to the
Crisis which I stopped some time ago. They are the leading
men in each neighborhood. As regards the conversation
between Capt^m Crandall & Mr Jones, it was purely accidental
the Capt^m merely asked what had become of the negroes who
of his

were taken under a criminal writ from Washington. Although the Jones proclaims himself a Union man, we the loyal citizens do not consider him as such, & as regards the slaves thrown out against the Germans you will find them nearly all with some exceptions as good & loyal citizens as are to be found and as to personal violence to the Jones or any body else I could not find any truth in it, nor could Jones give me any other information except that it was rumored. Also in regard to the negroes the Germans do not wish to have any thing to do with them. Jones is creating more dissatisfaction & ill feeling than any other man & according to all appearances the Rebels consider him one of their own, always go to him for advice, although Jones in his public speeches now says Union & Constitution all the time. I have known Jones for nearly 20 years and always have found him to go with the strongest side to get into office. -

For Capt. Grandall I have to say he is a gentleman in every sense of the word & a good officer, he is strict in all his duties and the Union men have expressed their opinion regarding him, as well as the other officers and men

Of course the Rebels do not like him, he does not
intend to be fed by them, and keeps aloof from all
associations, except what business brings forth. - What
Jones says in his letter abt the Captⁿ telling the Sheriff its false
entirely to the ground by his own statement. and further
more in his P.S. where he states that they would be destroying
houses burnt etc is all boak, except Bushwacker and
come to do it & of which there is every prospect. I told
Jones that as regards his enquiry, what necessity for
a Provost Marshal? what necessity for soldiers at Washington?
that he might soon find them to be very acceptable
if his fears should prove true. - But who ever heard
of Rebels being fond of Federal Soldiers? they are all
like Claib Jackson, they don't want any in the state
nor any Provost Marshals. - I have at the present
time 20 men of Co. G. 23rd Regt^t M^t Vols. detailed as Provost
Guard, which I think is sufficient for the present
although Brig Gen^l J. W. Davidson thought I ought to
have more. So many soldiers in small towns seems
to me not very good, but if necessity should arise I will
then take the liberty to call on you for some more. -
To day I send to Myrtle street prison John Osborne

and Robt. Gregory two of the most dirstiest Rebels
we have here. - Charges preferred against them
kidnapping. - In the fall of 1861 John Osborn
and others took several of his negroes to Arkansas
they were met with near Pocahontas by Gen Curtis
forces, when Osborn escaped, but the negroes fell
in to our hands, the 2 negroes David & Wash
have been in Government service all the time
at Helena they recd their free papers from Gen
Curtis, from there they went to Vicksburg &
have been employed on the Canal till about
4 weeks ago, when they came to St. Louis with
Capt. Norfolk of the 5th Illinois Regt. they
recd Pass in St. Louis to come to Franklin Co.
to see their family. - They stopped at Osborns
house & while there they were requested to
go to the Barn after the horses, which they
did, while at work Osborn came in with
3 other men with gun clubs & handcuffs
got hold of David who was below & Wash up
in the loft jumped outside & ran when
David also broke loose & escaped, although as
he said a gun was fired after him. - John
Osborn kept all their clothing as well as the
papers issued by Gen. Curtis, the Clothing is in
my possession again, although he denied as you will

see by Baudison's statement that he
said he did not know anything about it
when his wife brought forth the clothing, the
papers could not be found & are very likely destroyed
Osborn was not captured at his house, but at a
neighbor several miles distant, it seems he did not
deem it safe to sleep at home. — To show that the
statement of the 2 negroes are true you will find
enclosed statements of several persons near neighbors
who have known the boys for a number of years. —
besides one of the boys found the following paper in his
pocket. Copy of which I send.

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office of the Prov. Marshal Genl.
St. Louis March 31 1843

Paps. Davy Osborn & Wash Osborn. col^{rs}. To Franklin
Depot. at their own expence.

By Order of F. A. Dick
Lt. Col & Prov. Marshal Genl.

O. P. How. Capt. of Prov. Marshal

What shall I do with these boys, send them
to St. Louis or give papers again to them here
they are at present at work for a good Union man

a few miles from town and have a good home
As for Robert Gregory the main assistant of
Osborn I would ^{strongly} suggest to keep also in close quarters
he is one of the most worthless & drifting fellows we
have here - Young Baker I have kept here yet
asking for your opinion concerning him enclosed
is also sworn statement of his of the transaction
The other one has not been brought in yet also
statements against W^m Bell, he is an old man
but a strong rebel. -

To Captain
E. C. Allen
Provost Marshal
District of Louis.

Very Respectfully
Henry C. Citizen
Adj. Prov. Marshal
Franklin Co.

J 19 (Harris) 1863
Worron, Mo.

J# 39 April 7th 1863.
1863

Jones, Charles

State of affairs at that place
Negroes of the County still
flock to Washington and hear
Capt Crandle will not allow
any of them to be taken away
desire for relief. Speak of the
doings of the A. P. Marshal +
officers in Condit.

Rec'd #2 des. S. Louis Wash.
April 13/63.

Rec'd (A. O. M.) April 11th 1863.

Headquarters State of Iowa
April 11/63.

Respectfully referred to by
the Jewell County District
of Lewis & Union, the County
Seat of Franklin County, is
as near as can be estimated
about 10 miles from the post
where the Captain Crandall
is supposed to be stationed.

Does his jurisdiction extend
so indefinitely as to allow him
to interfere with the ordinary
processes of civil law at such
a distance from his bridge?

By order of the Governor

John S. My
Asst. United States

Referred to Proctor
Marshal Capt Allen for
inquiring into the state of
affairs at Washburn.
Civil order No 30, Dep-
of Missouri, series of
1862 places the business
of fugitive slaves in the
hands of the local Proctor
Marshals, and Capt
Crandall's assumption
should be inquired into
return to this office.

ap 13th / 63. W. D. Anderson
Proctor

Office Proctor
St Louis Apr 13th / 63

Reply referred to St.
Col Etzler for investi-
gation and report. Com-
plaints often reach this
office of interference on
the part of Capt Crand-
dall & other officers,
into the execution of
the civil law in your
county. I understand
Capt Crandall's duties
to be to regard the
Proctor Marshal's
be returned. C. Allen
Capt & Proctor

Union April 7, 1863.

John B. Gray Assistant Gen.

My dear Sir

Today Mr. Utzer, the Provost Marshal at Washington & Capt Coan both came out to Union. I can assure you what I can hear that Gen. Col. Vitz had been out to Washington to see how things were going on here, they held their head quarters among the Germans. Afterward they came around to the Court House, when I was as if hunting for ^{myself} up. The Capt in a very authoritative manner in the presence of Utzer, asked me how I got possession of my negroes. I told him by Process of Law. That the Justice of the Peace made the order & the Sheriff executed it. I showed him a statement from Col. Dick that no Military officer had a right to interfere with my person or property. He continued at length to harass me. Inquired of me what I had done with them, He said that Meneiro, who is a negro woman in Washington, that said had taken a part, but who was not his wife, wanted to know. I told him if he was charged with that subject I would not object to tell him any & everything about it, for I did nothing secretly. He said Meneiro wanted to know, that I declined saying anything more.

This Capt made a solemn promise ^{to my at Washington} that he would deliver
up two men ~~whom~~ whom he had received
into Washington; on the criminal writ that was
issued for them, but has failed to do any such
thing — Now Sir, (You have some little idea
of the state of affairs here. I have heard it said,
that I have no proof, that the night my ten negroes
went to Washington that the Bridge news lines,
was guarded by men, to prevent their being pursued.
The Germans here seem to think they have the entire
exclusive control of negroes. They do not think
that I own any, but that they belong to them.
They seem to act as counsel. Employ a lawyer
to defend them. But to keep if something
is not done soon, bloodshed & violence of the
worst kind will take place. Why not take
some steps by which the negroes, of their
owners can get them to be removed from
our midst & put to work in some way, or
something done by which they can return
to their masters — They continue to flock
to Washington — I hear that the Capt Crauder
told the sheriff he could not take any more
out of Washington. I did not hear him say so,
with ^{not} a put that he did, but I am satisfied
he so said. What are we to do. An attempt to
destroy & remove. In God's name help us.
I grant us some relief

I am busily engaged in Court & but little
time to write with regard to this business. but I trust
that some relief will be extended to our down trodden
people. I desire to announce to you
that I hope you will appreciate our truly
unfortunate condition.

Very Respectfully

P.S. Cannot be possible that the
Charities intended to stand still & see us destroyed,
Charles Jones

Our property taken, our Homes burnt.
Who can sleep with the most of such alarms.
There is no safety here whatever, & all this is
occasioned by the Auctions at Washington.
What necessity is there for soldiers at Washington?
What necessity for Provost Marshals there?
If any, I am unable to see it. - Why should our
property be ruthlessly sacrificed?

Washington P.O.

Samb. Mahill
Wm Steel
B. Sappington
G. E. Hart
R. J. Wilkeson
S. C. Barnett
H. C. Allen
Lawr. Shaw.

Boles

J. J. North
J. C. North
Wm P. Heyright
J. Hinkle
Jas B. Brown
Wm R. Kemmer
H. Duncan. - W. B. Perkins
L. Jones. - W. F. Jones
G. Y. Wilkeson
J. G. Bagwell - J. Parsons
S. F. Adams. - J. W. Reynolds
Wm B. Smith

New Haven

B. G. Maupin J. S. Heyright
J. C. W. Muller
Wm O. Meing. A. A. Gantley
B. Scarnel (ret'd paper)
H. Hubbardfield - A. H. Childs
J. Gibson. H. O. Walton
Wm Magann. J. H. B. Sullivan
Jesse Johnson. Mer. S. S. Griswold

Trays Summit

J. McMeing - C. May
B. Triplet - J. H. Thompson
J. B. North - F. J. North
R. H. May - W. H. Tyler
J. R. May - D. Goodfellow
F. Braches - J. B. Reynolds
Chs U Field - M. McHuse
R. O. Shagness
A. Bell - D. P. Wood
Duncan Colman
F. Barlow S. Fallis
Wm R. Bibb. J. R. Roberts
S. J. Johnson
or McKeage
J. B. Samble. -

Dundee

Henry Metting
R. S. Mitchell
C. S. Brammel
G. W. Faughender
Jas Maupin - G. Gall
L. A. Chitwood
H. McWilliams
S. P. Jones

Union

John Osborn - Mer. J. Good
Jas. J. Breckinridge
she foll. quit. after rec. paper serv. act. in no
not deemed safe.
A. R. Jones - H. Chatham
C. Butler - Jas. Hallegan

Berger

C. Shamb.

W. Clair

R. W. Booth

J. N. Crowder

W. H. Cheatham

John W. Nichols

John S. Murphy

A. A. Beasley

P. R. Beasley

Allen Shutt

H. W. C. Weatherford

Port Hudson

Hamden O. Walton

John Heatt

W. E. Hutton

Arubville

Robert Wilson

A. W. Whetsett

Calray

Thos J. Johnston

Abraham Mousier

Shelwell

S. M. Boston

Quinn Fitzgerald

G. J. Beck

Beaufort

Geo. W. Harrkens

Thos Heatt

R. Bullins

R. F. Bullins

Mount Halleck

L. F. Gort

Mrs Jennie May

Will Billips

Will May

John Breitenbach

J. Thompson

B. Stanley

R. L. Jackson

Labarie

Thos J. North

John C. North

John R. May

F. J. North

H. E. Allen

Total 116

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Roll of and Remittance
Concerning proper persons
to be sent South under
the provisions of Genl
Order No. 40. Dept of the
Cumberland.

Rec^d. No. 20. D.C. April 13 1863

Roll of and remarks concerning proper
persons to be sent South, under the provisions of
General Order No. 43 Dept. of the Cumberland

✓ Byrd Douglas

Residence 3 1/2 miles from Lotts
on Charlotte Road Age 50 yrs. I am \$10000 I carried
& addressed to give any amount to secure the independence
of the South - has been guilty of furnishing information
to the enemy at all times - worth \$500,000

George W. Darden

✓ 2

Age 35 years dangerous
man. denounces the government on the streets
publicly

P. Douglas

X

Secessionist but not dangerous
he might be dropped with safety

✓ 2 W. A. Erwin

Age 35 yrs. Active Street rebel
and deserves punishment - if sent South would
likely join the army

✓ 1 Thomas D. Fitt

Age 35 years Son in law of Dr.
Greens - very ardent supporter of rebel
cause - is very wealthy - I think too cowardly
to fight

Geo. W. ~~Hall~~ Tall

2

Age 26 years very violent
rebel probably would join the Army - belongs to
the Georgia Telegraph

J. J. Forbs

4

Age 30 years Keeps shop over
Telegraph office "very busy and unrelenting"
Rebel

Josiah Ferris

1

Age 55 A wicked rebel. Must
have to detect. Lives on Charlotte Pike

John C. Gleaves

1

Age 35 years - wealthy has
influence and uses it for rebellion

Wm. A. Gleaves

1

Age 40 years is very wealthy
and uses his money as above - Short - hard
to detect

Backner

2

Age 30 years - he denounces
most of his time for the benefit of
the rebel cause. Street worker

Jas. M. Hamilton

Age 43 Years Has
taken the oath - but has been little im-
plicated - when rebels were here he was president
of the Gun factory Company

C. W. Henderson

No evidence against him
only he is known to be a better rebel

J. W. Horton

Age twenty five years - very
active as an operator on Snake River tele-
graph

C. W. Hummer

Age 30 Single An active
rebel talker would probably enlist in an
opportunity of peace

Fred Harris

Age 30 Violent rebel talker
would probably enlist - is very wealthy

Jas. Kyle

Age 30 An active strong man
and one of the Snake River fighting men
ready to fight

W. J. Moore

Age 27 An active strong rebel
would fight if opportunity offers - his
Snake River experience

Marcher

12

Age 25 Son of Jesse Moore
Sharp intelligent & better belongs to the grade
vine & good
Gas & Moore

11

Violent rebel but thinks
he would not fight - his influence is bad

W. J. & J. S. Moore

11

Age respectively 35 & 40
Banker - Deal in Confederate money

T. H. Coleman

12

Age 25 yrs Very violent would
enter if opportunity offered

Rev. J. S. Malone

11

Age 40 yrs Influential
works for rebel success - denounces the US
government. does great harm in his Church

W. M. Murphy

His influence is very good
here and has means to help the cause
and is supposed to do so every opportunity

Benny Frazier

11

Has plenty of means and
is using it for the rebellion - very better

Gas. O. McDure

✓ 2 Age 33 Refuses to buy
his Northern creditors until the war is over
is very violent

Dr. Daniel Dupree

✓ 2 Age 35 Violent Rebel
and very active for the Rebel cause

E. Driver

✓ 2 Age 30. He is very bitter - Accuses
his father in consequence of Union Sentiments
and personally abusive to Union men
John S. Ramage

✓ 2 25 years old. An active
street rebel has influence very bad
in this community

J. B. Raine

C. A. R. Thompson

✓ 1 Age 40 Gen - Poor man
also has family - always at work for his
cause

Wm. Keenan

✓ 2 Age 30. Active Street Rebel
and does great harm - Always talking
would probably enter in Rebel army
if opportunity offers

Geoff. Stephens

2
5 age 25 yrs very active
and a very bad man

J. A. Rose

2 age 80 yrs same as above

Thomas Betts

2 age 25 years same as above

Mark Young

2 age 80 yrs very active &
violent - blacksmith by trade

Jaest Young

2 age 32 - same as the above
The last five men are very objectionable to
many citizens of this city universally so

Benny Apple

2 at A. J. Duncans. Single 24
years old

A. G. Adams

1 One of the persecutors of Rev. Mr. Hayes
because he would not pray in behalf of the Rebellion
Violent Rebel Moderate means.

Diana Allison

2 active Secesh 26 years old, unmarried.

1/ John Arnold

Bad Secesh to be found at Mrs Coker's boarding house.

1/ Thompson Anderson

aged 45, has family, all of whom are Rank Secesh

1/ Larry Armstrong

Very bad rebel.

1/ Felix Demerville

aged 40, with his whole family active in aiding rebel cause.

1/ Wm. P. Bryan

aged 45, married, no children. Very wealthy. Not a stout man.

Barnes

1/ Residence Shields store. a very active Rebel. Suspected of assisting spies through the lines. aged 45 years.

A. B. Beech

X Refuses to speak to Union men
unnamed. might be among his friend

Archer Cheatham

✓ 40 years old. Married
and wealthy. was one of the Southern central Com-
mittee, and continued to be an active helper of
the Rebel cause.

L. F. Beech

X Married. 87 years old. Dangerous
refuses to pay nuthers debts. Has plenty of Money ⁵⁰⁰⁰ for C. S. A.
Made his money smuggling goods through the lines while Rebel army was at
Prading Green.

Dr. Tho. Buchanan

✓ Age 58 yrs. Both the
Dr and his family should be sent to either
the one or another rebel

Dr W. J. Briggs

✓ In confinement for some
ing our Soldiers in the city as a daily business

Jas. A. Bentley

✓ 2 unmarried. Very bad.

R. L. Bingham

✓ Res 3 1/2 Miles out Hillsboro Pike
Notorious Rebel and Smugler.
ought to be with his smuggled goods.

C. J. Cherry

1/ Son in law to Smul. D. Morgan. an active street secesh. encourager

Robt. Caruthers

1/ Bad Rebel

Mr Thomas Roberts

W. D. Dortch

1/ Has been purchasing contraband goods. shipping south by way of Hillsboro Pike. to a Cousin Ed Roberts and from thence south. ^(city) ~~he is a bitter enemy. denounces the Gov. and Hutton~~ ~~should be expelled from our lines.~~

Higgins

2/ aged 30 not named very violent & active rebel

John Andrews

2/ 35 year old named very active and dangerous rebel

W. D. Dortch

1/ Age 40. Harboring rebels known escaping from our lines

R. C. Collins

1/ 40 years old. wont pay northern debts. is wealthy and a very violent Rebel.

A. W. Johnson

Edgfield. 43 years old
and influential. ^{and} Rebel of the lowest class
was president of the Vigilance Committee
and is still a violent Rebel.
Should by all means be sent South.

Isaac Nicholas

As one of the most active
rebel profs in Nashville, and is himself one of the
most active and bitter secessionists in the South.

G. M. Frogg

When the Rebels ruled here, treated
with indignity and abuse all who even intimated
anything in favor of the Union. Soon appeared
in the North, yet he declared that all who were not
for the South must leave the Country. Was a fine
rebel army. Was chairman of the Rebel prof Com-
mittee.

Luterville

Boards at Swannan Hotel
aged 30. unmarr. Sly and dangerous
an active private and street worker for the Rebel
Cause.

Patton

Bookkeeper Swannan Hotel 30 years
of age. unmarr. Known even to the Union cus-
tomers of the house as an insulting and bitter
Rebel.

Attached is a list of citizens who
have committed offenses against Military Law.

with remarks concerning them.

List of Military Prisoners.

2 James R. Paine & wife

11 Mr. Paine is arrested for using
treasonous language. He refuses to take the oath of
Parole or of Allegiance. His wife expresses a desire
to go South with him. He is respectfully recom-
mended to be sent to Vicksburg. He is now on
Parole.

4 Dr. W. B. Briggs & wife

5 Dr. Briggs is charged with
parading Federal Soldiers. His wife expresses a
desire to go with her husband. They are recom-
mended to be sent to Vicksburg. ~~Now on Parole.~~

5 Henry Parr.

10 A young man charged with aid-
ing and assisting Dr. Briggs in parading soldiers.
Owing to his having a Brother who is a loyal man
and his loyal relatives in the North, he is respect-
fully recommended to be sent South not to
return during the war, under penalty of death.

6 Harvey Atkins. Charged with parading
and assisting Federal Soldiers to escape through
the lines. He is respectfully recommended to
be sent South via Vicksburg. ~~Now on Parole.~~

3 7 John Rodgers. Charged with assisting
Federal Soldiers to desert. He has
a bad character, and is recommended to be sent
to Alton & so fail.

9 J. H. Parker. Arrested as a spy
and charged with using treasonable
language. He is recommended to be sent
South, with orders not to return during the
war. In penitentiary.

10 Dr. Hudson & Wife } Helping and assisting
Confederate Prisoners to escape out of the
Penitentiary, and for smuggling goods through
the lines - See papers in Case - They are
recommended to be sent South via of
Hudson in penitentiary and wife under guard at home.
Vicksburg

11 J. C. Wharton } Charged with selling medicines
and other goods, knowing at the time he sold
them that they were to be carried South.
He is recommended to be sent South
now on parole.

12 Mrs J. A. Morgan
13 Mrs. Billie Minor } Charged with
14 Mrs. Anthony Camp } smuggling and goods
through the lines. Mrs Camp
Husband is now in the Southern Army -
At their residences.

15 Mrs. Furdall } Charged with smuggling goods
through the lines, and carrying contraband
information to her husband who is in the
rebel Wheeler's command. She is recommended
to be sent South. Now on parole.

16 Miss Clifton - Charged with attempting
to smuggle goods through the
lines. In this case she purchased goods to the
amount of four or five hundred dollars worth
to take with her to Shilohville Tenn. After
she had purchased them with such intention
and discovered, she pretended that she
was going to New York - She has since
made application to Gen Morgan for a pass
to go South. Maj Gen Rosecrans has ordered
her to her South. At City Hotel.

17 Mr. Thos. Roberts.

Charged with being
a spy and a smuggler. With using French
language. He is recommended to be sent to Vicksburg
^{not been arrested.}
Mr Thomas

18 R. L. Gingham.
Charged with assisting
Confederate soldiers to escape from the
Penitentiary and is recommended to be
sent to Vicksburg. Now on parole

18 R. L. Gingham.

Charged with being a spy
and a smuggler. Recommended
to be sent South. Now on parole.

19

Gen. Peacock.

Charged with communicating with the Enemy, and assisting in smuggling goods through the lines. He is respectfully recommended to be sent to his Brother A. H. Peacock Reading Pa. - See Papers in case on parole.

12

James C. Haynes

Charged with being a spy and for horse stealing, now in jail. He is recommended to be shot - see papers in his case.

13

J. H. Whitman,

Charged with smuggling, now in jail. See papers in the case. Genl Rosecrans has ordered that he be sent to Alton -

13

Felix Young, Mrs. Scruggs and Larkin Harrington -

The two first charged with murder and with being guerrillas. The last charged with horse stealing and with being a guerrilla. See papers in the cases - Now in jail Young is one of the worst class of men out of all here.

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Rep of N.O. Gas Light
Company

Enclosure
from Col Hawks

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Rec'd P.M. G.O. Apr 4/63

New Orleans, La. 21st
Sept 4 1863

Sir. I have the honor to have the
pleasure to submit a complete list of the
holders of this Company in accordance to
by the President & Board in conformity
to your directions, transmitting a
copy of the list from the Commission
General of the Department of the Gulf.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt

James D. ...
President

Brig Genl James ...
P. M. G.

List Stock holders of the
New-Orleans Gas Light
Company -

April 1st, 1863

A. H.

Rec^d P. M. G. O. Apr 1st 1863

List of Stock Holders of the New Orleans Gas Light Company, as shown by Stock Ledger on 1st April 1863.

		Continued	1869
Mrs R. E. Adams	40	Geo. L. Lymon (M. L. King)	17
James Affleck	24	R. W. Chambers	25
Jean Louis Aregus	14	John Cousins	30
H. Aregus	14	N. Dubouff	4
Charles E. Alker	200	M. Darnier	44
Paul Aret	25	R. Delafield	1
James A. Bayard	89	M. de la Rue	10
Thos. J. Biquard	61	J. L. Pelerin	15
J. G. Bayne	3	Louis de Saulles	482
G. Bergerot	4	J. M. Demman	155
Amedee Bergerot	10	J. M. Dick	4
Mrs H. H. Benjamin	2	Maria E. Diamond	3
Henry E. Boucher	65	Maria E. Diamond	6
Samuel Bell	15	R. M. Demman	6
Mrs L. B. Bibb	24	E. Dubouff	29
Mrs Cordelia Bibb	3	Mrs Wendell Puffinb	20
Bischof & Weiss	50	Charles Puntze	148
Mr. N. Bardet	20	Justin Puel	44
Mrs Alex. Bannerman	16	G. Lucie Puncant	85
Gas L. Bagert	4	Mrs Caroline A. Bayle	10
Cornelius Bagert	120	J. M. Limer	100
Mrs Raymond Barouk	10	John Kingsbury Talbot	2200
G. L. Bouch	10	J. Bernhard Eckers	8
Bugart & Hensler	20	Mrs. Blanche Cousin	60
James H. Calanell	240	Mrs. Constance Farnel	25
Emma Cash	10	B. Fallon	20
Helix Canova, Pass	50	Auguste Ferré	30
Mrs A. L. Canmann	60	Madame E. J. Farball	4
John Mc Calister Campbell	80	L. A. Faucher	10
Robt. Caber	10	Mrs Mary B. Fowler	4
Mary Ann Bastin	4	Sam. Friedlander	40
Thomas Allen Clarke	10	Gis. A. Theret	4
Edwell Clarke	2	Henry Hellen	20
Joseph de la Roche	10	Mrs. Victoria M. Gagnon	93
Henry A. Chiriac	200	Elliot M. Gregory	60
San Francis Coomer	100	M. Girard	20
Mrs Sarah E. Constable	19	Mrs. Henrietta J. Kingston	100
Mrs. Georgeanne Jane Cook	10	Grand. L. J. de la Roche	5
Mad. C. C. Labrosse	10	Comp. Grand. of L. de la Roche	5
Cramer & Co	101	C. J. Gastenhofer	42
Julius Cramer	60	Alexander Gaillet	4
Ant. Howard	1949	Continued	5946

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Mrs. P. J. Gildemaster	30	Mrs. Amelia Gay	32
Mrs. H. R. Goodwyn	50	H. Lacapere	18
Isaac Hart	10	Eliza Lewis	49
J. H. George Hove	80	Laurence Lewis	24
Alexander Harris	40	Rolla M. Lewis	90
James B. Harrison	5	Eugene Leque	11
Mrs. J. Hart	50	Mrs. R. M. Long	4
Mrs. J. Hepp	27	July Lingham	96
A. H. Houser	30	Ambrase Lanford	100
H. M. Hills	165	Lee Long Sr	20
Geo. H. Hinton	25	Joseph Larter	43
Geo. S. Hulse & M. H. Hulse	50	G. J. Land	25
Mrs. Susan C. Howell	25	J. Wagner	54
Mrs. Susan Milligan	24	August Maynard	53
H. M. Hayward	10	Wm. Maynard	18
A. S. Johnston (in trust)	5	Michael Magee	60
Leopold Jannett	88	Henry Mee Clary	8
Jackson & Manson	550	Marburg & Foster	20
A. K. Joseph	320	Mary C. Mee Clary	4
Bradish Johnson	56	Mary P. Mee Clary	4
A. H. Jones	50	James Mee Clary	8
Mrs. A. H. Johnson	20	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Isaac Kene	100	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
A. P. Kelly	60	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Mrs. K. K. K.	14	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Ernest K. K.	1	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Julius K. K.	1	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Mrs. Eugene K. K.	1	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Miss Rebecca K. K.	1	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
J. Bayard Kirkpatrick	16	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Mrs. Anna Lacoste	28	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Miss Mary E. Lyons	2	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Virginia S. Lamb	6	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Augusta B. Lamb	6	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Constance P. Lamb	6	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Rosalind M. Lauck	5	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
James J. Lamb	5	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
A. H. Lammers	5	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Mrs. L. M. Labapier	8	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
C. Lafrancie	49	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
H. W. Labarre	60	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Helix Lancel	24	Mrs. Mee Clary	4
Continued	7849	Continued	9925

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Edmund Kalle Kuker	5	L. Delord Garpy	23
A. M. Nathan	61	James Gault	120
J. H. Nicholson	5	Mrs. Charles	180
Mrs. Emily G. North	60	John R. Shaw	52
Orsimum Wandaie	25	R. J. Sanderson	13
Harriet Old	16	W. M. Schofield	50
Mrs. Henriette Olivier	28	Samuel Shevart	14
Mme. Paul Jager Hills	15	Mrs. Mary J. Seymour	20
Miss Harriet E. Palmer	10	Charles J. Shevart	92
Miss Leonie Parsley	67	Byron N. Stevens	25
M. J. Palfrey	70	John A. Stevens	24
Mrs. H. G. Patten	5	Mrs. Eliza Stannard	8
Mrs. Herminie Peyron	120	Fred. Wm. Schmidt	256
Francis Penn	205	Mr. M. Smith	20
Mme. Pechou Heo	10	John Schmidt	25
Levi Pierce	84	William Gillman	680
A. Pepin	10	Charles Gillman	16
David Pipes Jr	810	Isaac H. Glouant	56
Mrs. Leah L. Popham	28	C. A. Glouant	52
Jean Praderie	24	Thomas Gloo	20
Mrs. Price	42	A. Sturgenegger	125
Mrs. M. Campbell	4	Guise Mull Insurance Co	600
G. A. Pynchon	120	Sybrandt Heo	80
A. L. Perry Jr in trust for his wife Martha M. Perry	6	Mrs. Lucy L. Taylor	112
Mme. Mrs. Ragneau	12	Edward H. Taylor	55
James Reed	150	Geo. L. Taylor	120
Mrs. Mary E. Randall	6	Charles Talamon	82
Mrs. Helen Reilly	20	A. O. J. Tisdale & Co	85
Richard Heo	21	A. O. Gas L. Co	85
Sarah A. Richards	5	Jacob M. Thomas (Exec)	44
do in trust for Fel M. Lamm	5	Jules Tapes	250
Howard Richards	5	Tilston & Hollingsworth	10
Samuel S. Ricker	25	Paul Tulane	109
Caledonia Rogers	10	Charles Tappan	120
Albin Rochereau	286	Sumner Turner	4
Aug Rochereau Heo	447	H. J. Vampfella	14
Aug Rochereau (of Paris)	160	Joseph E. Wallé	5
Amie Rogers	18	H. Waraldu	50
John Roy	151	Harbert Wigorie	50
Mrs. Roy	106	Francis W. Wase	30
Christian Roselius	10	Louis Holz	66
E. M. Ruska	5	Philip Weller	12
J. A. Seignouet	14	Paul Vidal	10
		Wils. Wils	68
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Continued	16948
William Vogel	131
Mrs G. A. O. Oredenburg	15
Eliza Baker Walker	268
Pierre Warbell	18
Equity J. Warren	8
Samuel Warren	44
J. M. Wainwright	
Quinn's business	
children	24
John L. White	49
Manly Wheeler	40
James H. Wheeler	10
Miss Caroline Winters	4
David S. Wilson	44
M. C. J. & H. R. Wilson	30
P. N. Wood trustee	
Chas. W. Caber Campbell	20
P. N. Wood	180
Ann Eliza Williams	25
Miss E. H. Young	104
<u>Total No of Shares</u>	<u>18000</u>

We the undersigned hereby certify that the foregoing list of the stockholders of the N. O. Gas Light Co. is full and correct.

J. Henry Demond
President

A. J. L. L. L.
Trustee
W. G. L. L. L.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me, this 3rd day of April 1863

Wm. Whitcomb

W. H. P.

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April 14th 1863 350

Capt A Stearns

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Report on the Marty
& Cousine Case

Office of the Provost-Marshal
Plaquemine St. Louis Parish
Apr. 14th 1863

To

Gen. James Bowen
P. M. G. Dept. of the Gulf
General

In relation to the com-
plaint of Messrs Vincent Marty and Pierre
Cousine which were referred to me with orders to
report to you "by whom they were arrested for
what cause. The amount and description of
property taken, and the disposition of the same."
Permit me to report that I have made inquiries,
and am unable to ascertain by whom they
were taken, except that it was by ^{soldiers} ~~men~~ from
the Steamboat Empire Parish, which at that
time always had a squad of men as a guard
on board, a man who was present at the time,
cannot tell what Regt. they belonged to,
or who was in command, the complainants are
said to be now in New Orleans, keeping
boarding houses, but I cannot learn what
part of the city they are in,
They are said to have been arrested and their
goods seized by order of Gen. Butler on
the alleged charge of manufacturing and
repairing arms for the Confederacy, also that
they held positions as Sergeants in the "French Legion"
of the State Militia.
I visited their shop and find that it is a very
ordinary kind of a shop, and a neighbor
who was present and saw the arrest tells me that
the soldiers who arrested them also took board

The boat, one set of harness, three or four blankets, two guns which had been left for repairs, two swords, two pistols, and two guns, being the same used by them during the two months previous, while members of the Militia, also three or four files, and a few tools of minor importance.

The above property was kept on board the boat and supposed to have been taken to New Orleans, many of the above named articles are said to have been old and nearly worthless, it is claimed that the arms repaired by them were only for their immediate neighbors, and they appear to have been peaceably disposed men, and were allowed by Gen. Butler to visit their homes shortly after they were taken to New Orleans, but I cannot learn that any of their property has been restored to them.

I remain very respectfully
Your obedient servant

W. H. Harris
Provost-Marshal

Received in Pa
St James
During month
Abn

Per
Capt A Brown
Cincinnati,

Apr. 1863

Provost Marshal's Office,

PARISH OF ST. JAMES,

St. James Court House,

186

Names of Loyal Citizens who received License at
this Office During this month Ending April 30th 1863

Names	
Edgar Duilhet	Licensed to keep Grocery store for one year
J. Courges	" " " " " " for six months
Sylvanie Braud	" " " " " " " " " "
Nicolas Steph	" " " " " " " " " "
Benjamin Cohen	" " Piddle with Horse and wagon for 6 months
Moris Sinter	" " " " " " " " " "
Simon Miller	" " " " " " " " " "
Harris Laves	" " Piddle on foot for six months
David Gottlieb	" " " " " " " " " "
John Smith	" " " " " " " " one year

L. O'Brien
Capt & Provost Marshal
Parish of St. James La

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Magnume april 30/83

Albert Stearns Rm

copy of hand aff'd
of articles taken at
the arrest of mess. Marty
& Cousin —

EJ

(Copy)

- | | |
|---|---------|
| 1 Gun double barrel shot gun. New Steel | \$37.00 |
| 2 " " " " " " old | " 20.00 |
| 1 Pistol five " revolver | " 15.00 |
| 1 Single Harness. nearly new | " 25.00 |
| 1 Blanket | " 3.00 |
| 6 or 7 Gun Barrels all old & rusty | " 14.00 |
| 2 Serpts Swords Scabbards & Belts | " 34.00 |

Plaquemine April 29th 1863

To the best of my knowledge and belief the above named articles were taken from Messrs Martz and Cousins, by the Federal Troops at the time of their arrest, and I think that they were worth the sums set opposite each article.

(Signed) Wm Brand

Sworn to before me this 29th day of April 1863

A. H. Stewart
Deputy Marshal

Office of the Deputy Marshal
Plaquemine Iberville Parish
Apr 30th 1863

To

Gen James Bowen
P. M. O. Dept of the Gulf
General

Enclosed is an affidavit made by Mr. William Brand who was present at the time of the arrest of Messrs Martz & Cousins, the above are the only articles taken that he can swear to, although he says that others may have been taken. Mr. Brand is the only

person I could ^{find} ~~find~~ ^{whim} over the river, that was present at the time, and he showed a disposition to magnify the worth of each article.

I should be able to find other parties who were present at the time. I will take their affidavits.

I remain very respectfully
Your obedient servant

Albert H. Sears
Govt. Marshal

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~~Magnume Apr 30/63~~

Albert H. Sears Rm

Copy of affidavits of articles taken at the arrest of Messrs. Mary Rowland

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Care of Slaves
Julio & Jose

Judgement

Apr 1862

At a Provoost-Court held at
the Court House in the Parish of St-John the
Baptist - on the 22^d day of April 1863 was arraigned
and tried Jules (colored) charged with stopping
Mr Heydel & Becknell on the road and using
insulting language to them -
Not Guilty

Pleas

Mr J. A. Becknell being duly sworn says
says that on the 20th of Feb he and Mr J.
Heydel were both sitting upon the levee
the boy Jules passed with another colored boy
beside of them - Mr Becknell speaking
to Mr Heydel said now when a negro
passed they did not take of them but as they
have been in the habit of doing - therefore
the boy Jules turned around and began to
curse ~~the~~ him - after having insulted him
they passed on in about 15 minutes the
two boys came back with clubs in their hands
and said to him, come out you d. d son
of a bitch and we will break your head for
you, at this time I was ^{my} ~~his~~ gallery with his
family - upon leaving they turned around
I ~~slapped~~ ^{slapped} their backsides in all ~~offensive~~ ^{offensive} manner
and showed their backsides to the ~~land~~ me and
the ladies of my family sitting with me -

J. P. Heydel being sworn says that on the 20th Feb
he was sitting with three other gentlemen on
his gallery when the ~~two~~ ^{two} boys Jules and
Jocie with clubs in their hands they turned
up their backsides and slapped them at us and
shook their clubs & told us to come out - to
the road they were ready for us - we went
to the road, and they boys said if we dared
to come closer they would break our heads

they called us d-d slaves they said they did not care or d-m for the d-d son of bitches the whites, that they were as free as the whites were and the road belonged to them as much as to the whites. - Mr. A. Crossan one of the gentlemen with me, went up to John with a stick in his hand, when about 10 feet from John, he John rushed upon him and struck him upon his head -

Guilty - Thirty days - Confinement on bread & Water

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Case of Slaves
John & John

Jury

April 1862

Terrebonne c. pe 7/63

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Lot 66 of all

About Deputy J. Marshall
Callender and case of
slave ~~Thomas~~ Luke
of T. Michel -

2nd Enclosure

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Rec^d J. M. G. O. c. pe 9/63

Terre Bonne La
April 7 1863

To

Gen James Bowen

Pr. M. Gen

General

I enclose an order from the Dept. Pr. Marshal Capt Callender for the return of negroes to the Ogden plantation of which I wrote to you on the 3rd. I have complied with this order so far as relates to the three named in the receipt although their backs are scarred with fresh wounds & their conduct while working gratuitously by for the Government ^{was irreproachable} & leave it to you to afford them such redress as they may be entitled to receive.

The overseer & soldier of the Pr. Guard Geo Hand private Co E 47th Mass. who demanded their return stated that the negroes had some dispute on Saturday afternoon & eight of them insisted on going to Houma &

laying their case before the P. Marshall. He (Capt Callender) immediately sent them back under Seryt Clemens with orders to punish them. They were taken back & whipped accordingly.

I also enclose a similar order for the return of a contraband, Luke to the plantation of T. Michel on Bayou Lary. This man also bears marks of having been assaulted. He is one of the most quiet & willing laborers I have ever seen & is eager to continue working for the rations which the Government allows to contrabands. He states that he left the plantation in consequence of cruel treatment & I have given him the assurance that you will have his case examined & justice done to him.

I remain General

Respectfully

Charles C. Vott

Jul 17/64

Provost Marshals Office
Monroe April 5th 1863

Mrs R. N. Ogden has authority to take
whenever she can find them Several Negroes
Jule - Tom - Minerva - Presilla - Connor -
to Moses to Return them to her Plantation -
they having been left since said Ogden
entered into contract with the Government

(Signed) Jas Ballender Capt
to D. R. Marshal of
Terribone

1. Archy
2. Little Dan (Madsomith)
3. Harrison
4. Elizabeth to child Mary Ann
5. Francis
6. Sallie (Beaty) or Sallie Biggs
7. Emely
8. Alice

(signed) Sara L Ogden

Terribone April 7th 1863

Received under order of which the above
is a copy the persons Archy Tom to Daniel above
named working in ~~stockade~~ at Camp of 176
Regt N. Y. S. V

signed John Leonard

Correct copy

Mrs Lygett

Provost Marshals Office
Norrma April 6

Peter Blodgett of Provost Guard
has authority to take whoever he may
find him Negro boy - Luke - of
F. Michels Plantation to return him there

Not having left since the contract
was formed between said Michel and
the Government.

(signed) Chas Callender

Capt to S. P. Marshal
of Tenibonne

Tenibonne April 7 1863

Received above named boy Luke
working on Stockade at Camp 170th
N. Y. S. V.

(signed) Peter Blodgett

Provost Marshal

M. J. Blodgett

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at

No. 27

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office.

Washington, April 15th 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

My Lord
Super Old Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Joseph Allin - Robt Cassidy - James Dolan - James Keller - John Eagle - (British Subjects) Ref by command of Refugers

Henry B. Todd

Capt. & Provost Marshal.

W. B. R.

Adjutant.

435 Apr 4, 63

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OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Late Head Quarters Remainder Banks' Expedition,
104 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

April 4th 1863

Hon. J. Edward Clarke,
Marshal,
New Orleans.

Dear Sir,

I wish this to introduce
to you Mr. Stephen Doty and
Mr. J. C. La Croix.

I have no doubt of
the good faith and loyalty
of these gentlemen and believe
them to be honorable men.

I am Sir -
Very respectfully,
Wm. Wallace
Capt. U.S. Army

With kind regards to
yourself & friends

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April 27th, 1863.

A. P. Foster 2 Repts.

Bonds —

John Lassman \$ 500.

Thos. O. Elders 500.

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, April 27th 1863

Received of Capt Gustavus B. Iron Pro^{pr} Man^r
of A^g Penitentiary Co^r No^r

Two Bonds viz:

1st Jules Vasquez of A^g Penitentiary Co^r Principal.
Andrew Thurman and Peter A. Davis Securities.
Date Apr 20th 1863. Amt of Bond \$500.

2^d Thomas Eldes of A^g Penitentiary Co^r Principal.
Miller Powers and M^{rs} Saws. Securities.
Date Apr 1st 1863. Amt of Bond \$500.

Amos P. Taylor
Capt and A^g T^r

Proost Marshal's Rep.

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Mary Grasswell

Provost Marshals Office
Key West Florida
April 9th 1863.

Col J. H. Good

Commanding
Sgt.

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of your communication
in regard to the expulsion of a woman from a
house in the rear of the residence of Mr. Allen

In reply permit me to say that in compliance
with your order of the 30 March I gave Mary-
-Praxis well possession of the house in
question and notified the woman to leave.
Since that time Mr. Allen rented the house
of Mary and informed me that this woman
would not leave. I sent her notice again on
the 7th inst also a written communication to
Mr. Casey a white man who I was informed
occupied the premises with her that the house
must be vacated - believing that Mr. Allen leased
from Mary gave him the right to demand the
premises - as regards this woman being put out
by force I knew nothing of it until I received
your communication -

I have the honor
to be Sir

Your Obt Servt
N. S. Shawman
Major & Provost Marshal

For Mr. W. M. ...
600 ...
900 ...

Apr. 14, 1863.
City.

Recd St Louis April 14th 1868. of
John Brown five silver watches
which were taken from John
Yanett House in Illinois town
Wm. L. S.

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Wm Dept of the War
St Louis Apr 1/63

Respectfully referred to the
Provoct Marshal General

By order of my superintendant
H. J. Curtis

J. A. G.

officer Provoct Marshal
Dept of the War

St Louis Apr 6, 63

Reply Referred to Major
Geo Edington Dist Provoct
Marshal for information and
with instructions to see
arrived into the matter
to see if Mr. Burroughs &
Mr. Stewart have been
violating any of the pro-
visions concerning the
sale of arms or shipment
of articles contraband
or forbidden by trade only

James F. Smith
Capt & Dist Provoct

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Hillsboro, Ill. April 4, 1863

Eccles. J. T. 447

Has information that Mr. Dim-
mock of St. Louis shipped yesterday
or to-day a box, believed
to be five arms to Charles Condy
of Butler Station on T. St. A. &
St. Louis R. by Express. Condy
is a reckless man and a rebel sym-
pathizer. A Lodge of the N. G. C.
is supposed to convene at his house
every Saturday night.

The arms sent to-day intended
to be distributed to-night.

Condy's brother is Express agent
at Butler - a great scamp.

A house in Hillsboro lately
procured in St. Louis a supply
of revolvers. J. N. Stewart is
the dealer.

Refers as to his standing to
Gov. Yates or any of the old mer-
chants on Main Str. St. Louis.

S. M. Haywood } Butler Sta
John Cunningham }

Rec'd. St. A. & S. Mo. April 5, 1863

Hillsboro Ill. April 4th 1863.

Genl Leontis

Dear Sir - I have satisfactory information that Mr Dimmock of your City shipped yesterday or today a box, believed to be fire arms, to Charles Leondy of Buttes Station I. M. & St. Louis R. R. by Express Company - Leondy is a reckless man and recognized among us as a strong Southern Sympathizer - His loyal neighbors believe there is a lodge of the K. K. K. meet there every Saturday evening - It is supposed the arms rec^d today, are intended to be distributed tonight - Leondy's brother is Express Agent at Buttes, and is also believed to be a great Scamp - It would be well to give the matter some attention I think - A house in our place lately procured in your City quite a supply of Revolvers, not many of which will ever go into the hands of Union Men - J. N. Stewart is the dealer - Gov. Yates or any of your old merchants on Main Street can tell you who I am - Respectfully

J. T. Eccles

W. 96 P. M. 1863
M. 1. Det. P. M. 4. C.
Saint Louis. Apr. 11. 63.

Moore. W. C.

Encloses letter from
Hillsboro' Ills. concerning
the shipment of foodstuffs
in violation of orders requiring
a permit for such shipments.
The shipment was made by one
Dunwock & C. Cloudy of Putnam
Ills.
1 Enclosure

P. M. Apr. 11. 63
Det. P. M. 4. C. Apr. 11. 63.

Office of Genl. Mac Lean
Dep't of the Mo.
April 11/63

Respectfully referred to Capt. Allan -
Dist. Rio Grande Dist. of St. Louis, with
instructions to look into this case
of Drummoch, and I refer you to
a paper about Drummoch sent
over to your office a few days
since.

Wm. A. Wright

Genl. Mac Lean
Dep't of the Mo.

St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Railroad Co.

DIVISION SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 39 South 4th St.

St. Louis, April 10th 1863

To the Provost Marshall
of St. Louis.

Sir,

I enclose you a
letter just recd from Hillsboro, Mo.

I do not know the writer, but
as the matter to which it refers is, I
believe, a violation of one of your
orders forbidding the sending arms
out of the state without a permit
from you, I deem it proper to
send you the letter -

Yours Respectfully
W. H. Moore

St Louis Mo

Hillsboro Ill April 9th 1863.

A. C. Moore Esqr.

Dear Sir,

I have reason to believe that a box of guns were shipped from the house of W. W. W. of your city by express, last Friday or Saturday to C. County of Butler. Loyal men who were at the Depot on Saturday Morning when the box arrived were, at least, satisfied that it contained guns. And as County is recognized here as a strong sympathizer with the South, we deem it proper to keep a prudent eye on all such men. It is also believed that County is running a lodge of the K. G. L. every Saturday night. I think there is enough Union element in Ill. to take care of the State in any emergency, still I deem it proper to keep guarded. County's brother is Express Agent is no better than himself, although he makes great pretensions of loyalty. Butler is the only point on our Rail Road, in our

county, but what is in safe hands - Good
Yates, or almost any of your old merchants
on Main Street, I presume, can vouch for my
loyalty -

Respectfully

L. T. Eccles

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W. H. C.

C. H.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 4th 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Wood
Super. Det. Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of Robert A. Carter Citizen
Hillery O. Higgins & L. P. Gillis's Overings

By command of

Henry B. Todd
Capt. & Provost Marshal.

L. C. Murphy Lt. & Adjutant.

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R. H. ...
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~~No. 1234~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 4th 1861

To the Officer of the Guard:

~~At the~~ Old Captl Prison,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of S. Teasdale, P. H. Teasdale. Wesley Teasdale

By command of

Capt H. J. Todd

Provost Marshal.

A. Baker

Adjutant.

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Saint Louis May 15th 1863

To Col. F. A. Dick Provost Marshal General District
of Missouri. Sir I called on Mrs. Sappington before
she left and she informed me that Loyd came to
her house and she would not let him stay and that
he left, and she further informed me that he
came to Saint Louis on last morning in company
with Mrs. Sigler. I went down to the depot after
the Lady prisoners left to see if I could hear any
thing of her and learned that she had been to
the office to get a pass to go in to see her husband
but she was unsuccessful and she had left for
home the evening before. I will go to her house as
soon as I get out home and if he is there I will
drop you a notice as soon as I ascertain the
fact and you will know what to do it will
require great caution and prudence to capture
him as he is wary and shrewd if he should
be there you had better send Capt. Fallon and
perhaps two others! and when I write I will
suggest how they should make their movements
where to meet &c. and I will be on hand.
In haste remain your old servant

W. P. Carney

S. B. I will be done planting
next week! and the week after
I will stay in a week, and see
after something else. yours &c
F. A. D. P. M. G. J. C.

Glucos Pacific RR
Apr. 7. 1873

Carney N. J.

Our relation Mr. B. ^{and}
Lloyd says he has heard
of them recently.

W. H. E. Apr. 13, 1873

Glencoe, Pacific R R, April 17th 1863

Sir, I have ascertained that, two of the parties spoken of when last saw you (to wit, Mr B. and Loya have lately been about, I find that B. came in some time since and has procured his supplies and left on Monday week past for his destination; and that he fell in with some regulars that were out scouting south of the Meramec who pursued him and he jumped from his horse and escaped leaving his horse and medicine with his mail behind, and on Wednesday of last week that is on yesterday week he was seen afoot going east, and he may have been going to St Louis for another supply. I shall likely hear more ere long from him.) the other medicine pedler Loya left a house south of the Meramec on Thursday week and stated that he had been to Memphis sick and that he would return in a few days. I think he is now at Mrs Ziegler's south of Eureka on the Pacific Rail Road about 2 1/2 miles of Cole Boone have not heard anything definite as yet but as soon as I can get any thing definite you will hear.) There was a man found floating in the Meramec river south of my house about three miles who from his description answers to Boone this man had been shot through the chest. he had on two suits of clothes but there was nothing found upon him to identify him. I hear he was taken to Manchester and buried. I am quite busy trying to sow oats and plant a crop of a

Small one... the farming is very backward and the wheat
is unpromising the fruit promises a fine crop both peach
and apple. Strange and striking contrast with one here
at my once happy home, and ^{at the} Saint Louis prison; every thing
looks green the clover and timothy looks well. more anon
in haste. Remain yours truly

W. T. Barney

To Capt. Dwight

Provost Marshal Genl
Saint Louis Mo.

Gloucester P. O.
Apr. 17, 1833

Barney W. T.

For relation to Mr. B. an
Lloyd says he has seen
of him recently.

W. T. Barney
Apr. 17, 1833

At home Thursday 23^d April A.D. 1863.

To Captain Durgity, Provost Marshal General, District of Mo.
Sir; Since writing last week, I have made particular enquiries
in regard to the parties of which I then wrote. I find that W. B.
the mail came left on the Wednesday week before I was
paroled and in company with seven other persons forced a
guard of seven or eight men at Fulton Village on the Menemee
River. The guard gave way but fired upon the party without effect,
and that B. and his comrades rode so fast and hard that his
horse died the next day on Big river and he returned on the
Saturday before I went home to the neighbourhood of Glencoe
and procured a horse and left for Arkansas and I have heard
nothing from him since! he did not have his medicine and mail
Captured as at first reported, the other medicine vendor and
murderer. Loyd from all I can gather is some where in the neigh-
bourhood of Mrs Zeigler. I have not been to her house as I promised
her when I saw her for the reason that I have no horse to ride as the
two horses are busy at work trying to get the land ready to plant a
small crop of corn. I learn further that Col. Boone is at Little
Rock confined in a military prison, for what offence I cannot as
yet learn but I hear he will be up here this Spring if he is cleared
of the charges for which he is confined. I guess he can now if what
I hear is true appreciate some of the honours of prison life he has brought
upon me, it seems from what I can learn that Loyd has been sick
for some time and says he has been to Memphis part of the time
this winter and I learn that B. is to be here some time the last of
May, if he succeeds. I will advise you of their movements.

as soon as I can ascertain them with any degree of certainty
I remain yours truly

W. H. Barney

To the Provost Marshal General, District of Mo^o
Dw) I promised you that I would look into the case
of the shooting of young Brown, and the causes that
led to the same. I have done so and find the facts
to be that some thirty men had started out ^(some time) ~~some time~~
before with which a brother of deceased had gone, and
the deceased and his father with two other persons
had started the next day to try and bring back the
other Brown if they could overtake them, which they
failed to do and on their way back they were fired upon
and Brown killed they were escorted by our old friend
Loyd! and I learned that he will not be gone for
much length of time but will return as soon as he can
carry them beyond the reach of capture. I was over
in that wild region of Country South of the Maurice
River, at Mrs Sigler's. I went for the purpose I stated
when I last saw but one, her house is admirably situated
for a rendezvous for brigands, it stands in a deep bottom
east of the antique creek on a small rise, surrounded by
tremendous hills west east and south. The hills are covered
with cedar and thick underbrush, and I had some
forebodings as I passed to and from her house, it is
between eight and ten miles from my place, and I
went on the Cars to Eureka on the Pacific R.R. and then
I walked near three miles as a horse could not be had to ride.
So many of them have been stolen that they are quite scarce.
Mrs Sigler informed me that Loyd stays at the house of one
John Moly two miles from her house, who is likewise a sympathizer
with the Rebels as well as herself. The neighbourhood where
Brown was killed is twelve miles from my place, and on
a road that I never travel to Saint Louis, and it was attended
with considerable trouble to me to visit it. I have no horse to
ride there are only two left me and they are engaged constantly
at work as I am trying to have a crop raised of corn, and
the prospect at this time is gloomy enough.

I shall keep a look out, for them and will keep you
advised of their movements. I am inclined to believe
there are more of them at this time in the County.
I remain your obt servant. V. T. Hoarney

Saint Louis May 7th 1863

To the Provost Marshal General. Saint Louis Mo
Sir; I beg leave to present my this weeks report I
have heard nothing definite since my last report
in regard to the persons spoken of when I last saw you
I had a conversation with Mrs Frost this morning and I
enquired of her particularly in regard to Loyce who I have
good reason to believe still in the City. She told me that
she had not seen him since his arrival and that she
did not know him. There is a report in Circulation that
Colr Moore was shot lately at Little Rock. but it is
in my opinion another case. to conceal his coming
to Saint Louis County, which I think he will do very
soon! and as soon as he arrives you will know it
I wonder the detectives have not caught Loyce for he
was surely in the City last week and must be here
now somewhere. although I do not know where
he stays. I am in a hurry to get off home. but I shall
come in next week early in the week and I will try
and stay all the week and I think I can find him
out at least I will try. Loyce left the Memmee for
the purpose of going to the neighbourhood of Howard
and to Mrs Sappingtons and then to Saint Louis and
when I was in last week tried to find Mrs Sappington
as she had come to St Louis but I could not find
her. I saw her father Judge Williams but he could
not tell me where she stayed! If I could have seen
her she could have no doubt told me just where he
was. I remain your Obedt Servt. (V. P. Carney);
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City

No. 223

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington April 19th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Wm. O. Caplan Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Randolph Otis, John

~~Thompson~~ Howard & Thompson Violet
for aiding ^{by command} & selling Government property
(Rebels)

Henry B. Zoder

Provost Marshal.

J. S. Caplan Adjutant.

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Sam Henry

Sam Henry

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April 1976

Gift

Received
J. J. W. W. W.
L. C. W. W.

Office Provost Marshal,

COMMITMENT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., April 19th 1863.

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ^(order) ordered, the prisoner, *Samu Hornum & Samu Hornum* charged with *Disloyal Practices*

By order'

L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal War Department
D. J. M...

Hold
Anna Smith
Sarah Denelann
Jan 22/63

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City

Lincoln General Hospital,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 3 1863.

Officer Commanding the
Central Guard House

Sir,

These women
were arrested last night, sleeping with
the patients - I send both the women and
the man with whom they were sleeping if
possible to furnish the woman I want a
warrant for - I shall send a copy
of charges against the man and request that
they be confined

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. S. W.

Wm. H. S. W.

S. W. H. S. W.

W. H. S. W.

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W. H. C.

C. H.

Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 29th 1863

~~To the Officer of the Guard:~~
Superior

Old Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Royal Mason and John Mason citizens prisoners. Charges will be sent up when we receive them.

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson

Sient Paul

Hired 1368 Men
from E. B. Baker
April 1863

April 1863

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Office Provost Marshal

War Department

Washington April 1st

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Commencing office

General James W. Brown

You will receive and return

in custody until further

orders Albert Powell

J. G. Harrison - Benjamin Beards

- Thomas Lewis - Sumner Water

- Charles Follen -

By order

J. G. Brown

Provost Marshal

War Dept

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old
Richard
Library
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via

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L^{ie} Richard
Littell
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Office of Provost Marshal
War Department

Washington April 3^d 1863

Keeper Central Guard House

Allow Mr Harry King
to see the seventeen prisoners brought
from Fairfax Co. Va. and vicinity and
sent to C. G. H. yesterday and the day before,
for the purpose of identification.

By order of L. L. Baker Provost
Marshal War Department
A. Lawrence
Deputy Marshal

P. S. Also allow Jacob McClaird
in company with Mr Harry King
to see the prisoners.

A. Lawrence
Deputy

Declarations in case of
J. Davenport, 1870

J. Sullivan
J. Dorrod
J. Walker
J. Leonard
S. Ruskaw

} Allegans

April 29th 1863

No. 100

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 29th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Sullivan, John Brown, John Walker, all citizens, & John Sumner, Samuel Ross have all to be held as witnesses in the case of

By command of

Wm. Sumner
Fogey

George B. Ford
Capt. & Provost Marshal.
Chas. W. F. Adjutant.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 20th 1865.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr Wood Supr old Capitol Prison.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of R. A. Calvert, Thomas Alicaker, C. W. Latimer, W. H. Eustace, G. N. Florence, Robt Dates, J. J. Cannon & Richard Holmes (Disloyalty.)

By Command of

Henry B. Potts

Capt & Provost Marshal.

J. H. Hoopley

Chas Roboteau

L. C. Baker 1372

Charge Du Loyalty

Apr 23 1873

Chas

H. H. Eaton
St Comdg Guard

Office Provost Marshal,

COMMITMENT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C. *April 22 1863.*

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner, *Charles Robertson* charged with *Desertion*

By order

J. H. Burman

Provost Marshal War Department.

Hotel
Anna Burdette
Fanny Burdette
Mary Hook
Apr 10, 1863

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O. C. Prison Washington D. C.

April 10th 1863

Comdg Officer
at Central Guard House
Sir

I herewith send
under guard Anna Bronaugh
Fanny Bronaugh & Mary A Cook
arrested for signaling prisoners
Disloyal,

This in accordance with Standing
Orders from Military Governors
Office, Washington D. C.

Respt Yours

Lieut. J. T. Hackray
10th M. I. Bats

Com. to B. 1874

For

Expenses of the
Apr 10/63

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Rec^d
N. H. Eaton
Sundry Guard

No. ~~100~~

Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 10th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Comd'g Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Anna Branaugh & Mary a Cook for signaling

to prisoners in old Capitol Prison

By command of

Henry B. Fost

Probst Marshal.

J. H. Capley Adjutant.

Time of Hallen out
mid night.

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April 1st 1883.

Cite

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 1st 1863.

Dear Cooper

You will send to me any information you may have or can procure from Justice Dugan in regard to the fines imposed on James McDonald & John Hallen for selling liquor to soldiers, the names of the witnesses in each case, their testimony and whether it is the first time they have been fined, as they are applying to have their liquors (which have been seized) returned

Yours &c

J. M. Todd

Capt Post Mar

59 men

Capt. G. L. Patton A376

April 9th 1873

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Members.

John M Adams	Ja Hutchinson	Sam R. Cook
J L Harris	Wmms Aubby	CB Adams
A Brice	W Hutchinson	Sidney Hodgson
Buach Hutchinson	Sam Skinner	Wm Adler Adams
Rud Benton	James Browner	John Bishop
Rich Beaver	Charles E Baker	W A Brown
Ed Garrison	R S Chinn	J W Cox
S Chancellor	J F Cline	Jas a Cox
Edward Pevine	John Dugmud	Ed Dugluff
Ch English	Thos W Franklin	Wash Garrison
Patrick Hogan	Loth W Idon	Wm Johnson
Ch Minsel	Simon Marder	Thos. Morse
J F Monroe	D W H M Leigh	Alex Moran
W Moran	Smith Mahoney	Jas Mills
Wm B Noland	Wm H Rutgers	John W Tatten
Michael Purcell	Henry Puffell	John W Simpson
W P Sullivan	A G Smith	Avoy Squares
Capt James W Taylor	John M Thompson	John J Warner
Freuch Walker	D W O Powell	John W Adams

Wm H Gannell
Charles H Swarts
Wm W Palmer
John W Ryan

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B-A Green
April 4 & 11 1883
April 9 & 10 1883

Matter of
Dr. [unclear]
April 10

John [unclear]

John [unclear]

John [unclear]
Released on [unclear]

~~John [unclear]
Released on [unclear]~~

O. Meaney Released on [unclear]
Bond \$1000 - April 10
[unclear]

met. [unclear]

~~John [unclear]
Released on [unclear]~~

No 56 Mich 1863

Warrant for the arrest of
Archibald, a Runaway Slave

Executed the within writ by delivering the body
of Archer to the County Jailor this 27th day of
March 1863 Owen Meany

I hereby authorize Owen Meany to execute
this warrant

John S. McBride
Constable

To Be Kept Until further orders
by Order of the Provost Marshal

State of Missouri }
County of St Louis } John Pitman personally
appeared before the Undersigned
Justice of the Peace, and being sworn upon his
Oath, says that his brother R. H. Pitman is the
lawful owner of a Certain Runaway Slave Man
named Archer about 47 years old, black color
affiant states further that he has good reason
to believe and does believe that said Runaway
Slave is now lying out, hid, or lurking about
in the County aforesaid and prays a warrant
may issue for the arrest and detaining of said
Slave so that he may be dealt with as the
law directs.

Sworn to & Subscribed for Pitman
before me March 26th 1863
John C. Cunningham
Justice of the Peace

State of Missouri }
County of St Louis } If any Constable or Police Officer
in St Louis County, greeting, be Commanded you to
go forthwith and arrest the above named Slave
if he be found in your County, and deliver his
body to the Jailor of St Louis County, so that
he may be disposed of as the law directs
and hereof fail not at your peril.

Given Under my hand this 26th day
of March 1863

John C. Cunningham
Justice of the Peace

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, April 6th 1868

Owen Meaney of the City & County of
St. Louis, state of Mo., being
duly sworn, as follows: "You do solemnly swear
" that you will make true answers to such
" questions as may be propounded you, without
" any mental reservation or evasion whatever,
" so help you God,

Question. State what you know in regard to the
arrest of one colored man by the
name of "Archie" & his incarceration
in the County Jail?

Answer. On the 28th of March a warrant was
placed in my hands, as Deputy Constable
of the 5th ward, at the wish of the owner
of the negro, & directed me out to Mr
Elliot's place where the negro was
staying. I went there and arrested
the negro and delivered him to the County
Jail, & made my return on the
warrant & left the warrant with
Mr Bishop the Jailor.

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Q, What conversation did you have with the owner of the negro, previous to your arresting him?

Ans, He told me that he wanted his negro arrested, I told him that I would arrest him -

Q. Did not the owner of the negro tell you that the negro claimed to have protection papers & that he (the owner) knew that it was not so?

Ans, He did not tell me a word of it, if I had of known of anything of the kind I would not have issued the warrant. - nor would the warrant have been issued by Justice Cunningham.

Ques, Did the negro tell you that he had protection or free papers, when you went to arrest him?

Ans, He did not say. If he had & showed them to me I would not have touched him.

Ques, What happened when you went up to the negro & attempted to arrest him.

Ans, I told the negro that I had a warrant & that he sh^d go along with me. - and to the best of my knowledge I gave him from 4 to 5 minutes time

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to tell me if he had anything of the kind (protection papers). I did not ask him whether he had papers, as I thought that he would have told me if he had any kind of papers. I then tried to put handcuffs on him, telling him who I was, & by what authority I was going to take him. - he pushed me off & said he would not go with me. I then put the handcuffs on him, but had to hit him on the fingers before he would let go of one of the handcuffs so that I could put it on him. I succeeded in getting the handcuffs on him by the assistance of another young man only. - I then put him in the wagon and took him down to jail as before stated.

I am a loyal man, I have taken the oath of allegiance

never received any letters from
persons in the Rebel Army
if I could I should bring
them to this office the first
thing I saw.

Over Army
Wants to see me
this Friday night
R. M. Snodden
Capt. & Major

John Pitman

Owen Meeny

"Kidnapping negro" Archer
Alexander, who had a
permit or protection from
Pro. Mar. Gen. Decker

To the Sheriff of the County of
York & the Sheriff of the County of
Westchester

Parole to ~~be~~ remain
within city limits & give
bond in ~~1000~~ to report
monthly for trial
when ordered
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Myrtle Street Prison Apr 7th 1863

To Captain Swander, Sir I am willing to give
the bond spoken of yesterday, and take a Parole
to the City limits and to report at such time and
place as you or the Provost Marshal General may
require,
Yours respectfully, Owen Meredy

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 28 1863.

John Putman

St Charles C;

I have been residing in St Louis for the last 12 months, was a student of medicine here, am still have been doing nothing for a month past.

Either Monday or Tuesday week I was requested by my brother R. H. Putman of St Charles C to apprehend a negro who was supposed to be in St Louis, and day before yesterday I went before Justice Cunningham and swore out a warrant in behalf of my Brother

for the apprehension of
this negro, named
Archer. This warrant
was given first to a Mr
McBride a constable and
he gave it to Mr Owen Meeny
a deputy. Next morning
we met by appointment
near the Court House and
on our way to get a
wagon, I think, we fell
in with a man whom
Meeny appeared to have
before engaged. I then
hired a baggage wagon
car & went ahead and
drove out to the place
where Archer was. I
supposed he was there for
in talking about I had
seen him there at work
in a garden.

When we got out there,
(the exact location I cannot
describe) we saw Archer
at work plowing. I did
not get out of the wagon,
but drove on to turn it
around. In the meantime
Meeny and his man went
on and brought the negro
out. There was a scuf-
fle. When I first saw them
at the distance (75 or 50
yards) Meeny had hold of
the negro who was trying to
escape and the negro was
halloing. I don't think I
heard distinctly what he
cried. The next I saw,
both Meeny and the negro
were on the ground, Meeny
probably above, and on his
knees. They seemed to be

x I think Meeny's man
he had a pistol

on the ground for some
moments and then I
saw Meeny get up and
then the negro, and then
they came towards the wagon.
As they came near the wagon
the negro came first. I
saw them struggling as I
have described but do not rec-
lect seeing Meeny strike the
negro. Meeny had a short
blue club, I supposed he
took it with him though I
did not see it till on our
return. He had a revolver. I
had when Archer came to
the wagon he shook hands with
me and said "how are you
Master John". He said
nothing more till we got
to the jail. Then he said
"This is the Jail I supposed
and I would rather die than
go into a jail". He seemed
to have been hurt. He
was coughing some. He
did not speak of being
hurt.
I think Meeny said to
one of his companions on the
way in, "I had a pretty

dammest hard time of it
but when I go after a
man, I always bring him,
or words to that effect.
I do not remember of his
saying anything else on the
subject.

I think Meany did not
know who lived in the house when
we went. I did not. I
did not hear Meany enquire
of the negro whether he had any
free papers or any protection
papers. I did not enquire
whether he had. I supposed
he had not. because his
master had given him none,
& I had never seen any ac-
count of any having been
issued from this office.
I have never been a mil.

stay service of any kind
my father R. H. Pitman
has never been in service

John Pitman

W. W. Howell

Strap & Sewing

Strap & Sewing

John Petman =

Tom Meeny =

= "

St Louis

March 27, 1863.

James McDonough, Surveyor
I reside in St Louis, &
am a carman. Drive
a baggage car, No.
109.

About 9 o'clock this morn-
ing three men came to
my stand car, & I checked
out and one of them asked
me how much I would
take to go to the Wedge
House. I told him a
Dollar. He then asked one
of his companions if that
would do, and he said
yes. I recognized ^{the} one
who asked me how much
I would take, as a police-
man. He had a club,
but knew whether he had a
star. I know him by
sight but do not know
his name.

They all got into my
car and we drove up
Pine to 17 and went out
to Wood's cave on Olive

and came to a house in
the middle of a big lot
fenced round. They said
it was a minister's house
I remained ~~in the way~~
on the road and the
man who claimed to be
the owner of a negro they
had come to get remained
~~remained~~ with me. The
policeman & the man who
was with him went in
to the field about a hun-
dred yards to where the
negro was plowing.
They took hold of him &
there was a scuffle.
Then a woman came run-
ning from the house cry-
ing "They are murdering
him!" and then I ran
in to the field towards
them. At that time
they had the negro
down and were putting
hand-cuffs on him.

Then they brought
the negro to the wagon
and put him in, and

and put him in, and

we drove down to the
jail.

Just after the woman
came, running from the
house a sandy whiskered
man whom I do not
know came from across
the street, and stood
by - said nothing and
did not interfere. The
negro was not hurt in
any way that I know
of.

I did not learn the
names of any of the men
who thus employed me.

James M. Donough

Seen before me

W. W. Howe

Sept 13th 1864

(resides on

Beaumont St.

Pine & Olive)

Mem^o about Pitman.

Richard Hickman Pitman.

5 Miles from Naylor's Store.

On Bone's lick road, 12 m. from S^t Charles.

The same man who attempted to seize one of his negroes, ^{from a U.S. wagon,} near Benton Barracks, about 2 weeks ago, & was put in Myrtle S^t prison, for Assault, &c.

It was his brother John, who was with the men that abducted Archer.

Several neighbors of Pitman who know more or less of his disloyalty.

1. Judge Barton Bates.

2. Fred. Hatcher. $\frac{1}{2}$ m from Naylor's Store.

3. Wm Boyd, Justice. } Naylor's Store.

4. Allen Boyd. } ~~ditto~~

5. John A. Bailey, 2 m. from Pitman.

6. Bill Sturman, Cottleville, 2 m. from P.

7. — Weinreb, Sadler. " "

8. Mrs. Fleher, Grocery Store. } Naylor's Store.

9. Gehler. & Ollemeece, farms next to Pitman.

About 4 months ago, Archer
and another black man gave
information to Prov. ^{or S. Charles Hoop Guards,} Mar. of Arms
secreted in Capt. Campbell's ice
house, and they were seized.

Lately it was found out that
Archer was the informer, and his
life was threatened by the Seceek,
of the neighborhood. This was the
immediate cause of his running
away.

↳ Naylor's Store is a Seceek
Hot-bed.

Witnesses to Abduction -

Israel G. Beaumont. } saw the beginning
Mrs. Isaac Keim. } of the affair.
Christy Eliot. 7 yrs old.
Ellen M^cCarthy.
Mr. Kelley.
W. G. Eliot.

Copy of Permits
to Archib. Alexander

St. Louis, Feb. 28. 1863

The Colored man Archur Alexander, supposed to be the slave of a Rebel master, is permitted to hire himself to Rev. W. G. Eliot, until his case has been investigated.

To continue in force for
Thirty days

J. A. Dick

Col. & Pres. Mem
Gen:

Verbally renewed until
revoked. Mar. 18. 1863

Myrtle Pt. Liscow
Apr. 6 1863

Capt. Swanger

Ad

Send forward a prisoner
Owen Muncy, in order of Capt. C. C. Allen
Apr. 3. 70. Gen.

Wm. Lennigman
S. H. W. D. etc.

E. Welton ¹⁸⁷⁸
Sept 5, 1878

about

James Brown

John Summerfield

Wm Taylor

Jasper Williams

(colored)

etc

May. J. D. Price -

Jas Burns ✓

John Summerfield ✓

William Taylor ✓

Jasper Williams ✓

are discharged
contracts, - investigate their cases, if convenient
I have directed them all to leave town, after your
action has been taken -

Respectfully

E. Watson

May

Hannibal, Mo

April 5th 1863.

Maj. E. Wilmot,

Apr 1. 1863

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about

Bennett Tichenor

James Burns

Jesse Williams

Cit's

May J. D. Price
Pos Marshal -

The 3 Contrabands, Bennett, Tichenor ✓
Joni Burns. ✓
Jasper Williams ✓

have become tired of work. I had consequently discharged
them; the merits of their cases as regards the protection
they are entitled to are unknown to me & I refer them
to you -

Very Respect

John D. Price
Ed. Smith

May 10th 1863

Hambur Dec }
April 1st 1863 }

David Walden is also included in the crowd.
E.W.

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C. J. ...

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington April 4th 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Ward
Supert. Det. Capt. Brown

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge
until further orders, the person of ^{Edward Henry} Richard Colman, A. M. Hove
David Thomas & Philip Thomas. Rebels

By command of

Henry B. Todd
Capt. x

Provost Marshal.

W. C. Mumford Adjutant.

Commitment of

Teasdale, N. Co.

April 3rd 1873

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~~No. 10/11~~

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 30 1863,

To the Officer of the Guard:

Camp of Central Guard House,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
~~until further orders,~~ the persons of S. Prasadale, Saml Prasadale
& Robert Prasadale safekeeping until
morning & be delivered to Corp'l Jones, when
called for.
By command of

Capt. Henry P. Todd

Provost Marshal.

J. H. Capley

Adjutant.

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Apr 11/63

Jr Thos Battman
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About Brean
Duplessis + Brassard

C. 3.

Rec^d J. M. G. O. Apr 11/63

Apr 11/63

Dr. Thos. Cattman

DR

About Bremen

Dupleix & Branda

Dupleix's
Brand
Branda
accused of attempting
to pass the pickery

L. 3.

Dec 29 PM. G. O. Apr 11/63.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, April 11th 1863.

To

Brig' Genl Bowen

Provost Marshall Genl

I have the honor to represent that I know Breaux, Duplezis and Breaux of the Parish of Ascension and know that they are quiet inoffensive citizens. They have been arrested and are now confined in the Custom House for attempting to pass the pickets. They are perfect innocents and I have every reason to believe them as they are good, orderly, quiet and unobtrusive members of society of the laborious order: in my opinion incapable of premeditation in the matter charged.

Very Respectfully
your obedient
J. H. Cotton

1863

North Point, April 19, 1863
Capt. Geo. Fr. Hingle

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EW

South - Iowa April 19/63.

Provt Marshall Henry C. Eken Esq
Washington.

Dear Sir!

Having heard from a negro woman about the Island matter & Moore below here & Washington, I thought it proper to let you know immediately the fact. Hambloch will tell you all about it. We have seen Moore see very often going down the railroad with an ass, we saw also then two becher in Steyer's house going this way. I sent word by one of my men to David Jones & old man Cole to watch closely & let me know what ever its going on down there. There is something going sure & we must look out sharp this time & I hope to get we catch them ~~time~~. If we have notice of the fact, ~~proper~~ we must surround the Island, most down the neighborhood & would it be probably not best to go down by ferryboat & land. But all must be ~~secret~~ so they don't hear any thing about it.

Yours in dash
George B. Fernald
Capt C. H. H. H. H.

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F. J. North

Let. atre April 16th 63

Cont.

P. O. Sabadine, April 16/63

Mr W. C. Eitzen

Sir

According to your
order to me yesterday I send
you the names of the persons
that have taken the Crisis
from this Office Thus J. North
Jas. Le North John R. May &
J. J. North & W. C. Allen.

Respectfully

J. J. North

W. C. Eitzen

New Orleans ~~May 1868~~

Capt. C. H. Kilborn.

Report on the case
of the supposed
spies Brecklore,
Lozy & Switzer

Cite

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, April 28th 1863.

General:

Having made a preliminary examination in the case of R. Medlow, Lozy, and Swetzer, who were arrested some time since as spies and attempting to run the blockade, I have the honor to make the following report. Viz: In the case of R. Medlow. Mr Roberts testified.

"I am interested in a vessel which I had at Mandrills about three months ago. being about leaving that place at that time to come to New Orleans. Mr R. Medlow came to me and engaged a passage in my vessel to this city. I saw

him there for the first time. The party who
came across the Lake in my gun, consisted
of Mr. Bredlow, my Wife, and myself. we
landed at Lakesport before daybreak and
Mr (B) took the first train for the city. I
was sick during the passage and had but
little conversation with any one. as we
were about landing Mr. B. asked me if
there was any danger of meeting the Pickets
we arrived here about the middle of Feb-
ruary last. In conversation with Mr. B.
since our arrival here he told me that
he was away in Virginia attending school
when the war broke out upon which he
joined the Confederate Army, and was now
an officer of a Battery in Virginia. although
he has never shown me a commission
yet I think from what he has told me
that he holds one. about six weeks ago

Burdlow came to me and said he wished me to take him across the Lake. that he was on a furlough to see his friends and family and that his furlough would soon expire. I told him I could not take him.

I have also examined several affidavits of Mrs Burdlow but their evidence fails to prove anything against the Prisoner.

The only charge against Lozy and Switzer is that they were trying to run the blockade. and I see no reason why they may not be released from confinement upon good and sufficient bonds to remain in the city and report their whereabouts such times as may be decided upon. all of which is respectfully submitted.

To

Very Respy

Brig Gen Bowers
P. M. G. Dept of the Gulf.

A. H. Wilburn
Post-Office
New Orleans

~~1855~~ Please
John
Capt. C. H. Wilburn.

Report on the case
of the republican
Shes formation,
copy & insert
per

OK

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N.O.

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Apr. 10/63.

Capt^l C. W. Keiborn

Transmits enclosed his
report about Martin and
Boussaint -

Enclosure

CW

Deputy Provost Marshal's Office,

New Orleans, April 10th 1863.

General:

I hereby send you
Mr Martin and Mr Cou-
aunt about whom can you
desire information. They
will give you the explana-
tion necessary. They are
accompanied by Mr H.
Benny and Chas. S. Du-
quenois. Secy of French
Consul. I also send you
inclosed a copy of this
Statement which was ^{sent}

forwarded to the War De-
partment

Very Respy
Millson

Private Marshal

To

A. Odian

Brig Gen Bowen

Private Marshal General

Dept of the Gulf

New Orleans, Apr. 18/63.

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Dr. Thos. Cattman

About Depresses
Brand & Broussard -

Cats

L. G.

Rec^d P. M. G. O. Apr 18/63.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, April 15th 1863

To

Brig^d Genl. Barrow

Dear Sir

I have just returned from Ascension, where I made particular enquiry into the case of Duplepis, Brand & Prouffard. Their statement was not only substantiated but literally correct: and the arrest was made in perfect wantonness. Duplepis having loaned his only horse, that was at all serviceable to a Captain in Genl. Neckerson's Brigade some time previous when he made an excursion to Amite river. After the horse had been used he was turned loose the owner in

search of him discovered a mare &
colt belonging to him. He engaged two
of his neighbours, some days after
wards to endeavour to take his mare
& colt home - They were arrested while
taking her out: Their attention was cal-
led to the men who arrested them by
the firing of a pistol and there was
no evidence of their being on picket
duty. I made the inquiries to ascertain
myself as well as the department of the
facts as stated by the man in question.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
J. Hoffman

New Orleans ⁴³⁸⁸ April
24th 1863.

to
Sergeant Cadwell
Deputy Post Sheriff

In reference to passes
for different parties to see
prisoners

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, April 24th 1868.

No 136

Mrs A. D. Amiotte Residence
No 149 Custom house st desires to see
W. J. Ryan & A. J. Shinnell (Prisoners) as
Relatives.

No 137 Mrs J. M. Buck & 2 daughters
Residence St Andrew St near Myads. st desires
to see her son & nephew. W. J. Ryan &
A. J. Shinnell (Prisoners)

Serg. Beckwell
Dept. Pro. Sheriff
Custom House
N. O.

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Tucker & Hargis

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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, April 17th 1868.

Captain:

I have to inform you that Messrs Tucker and Kargin were released according to Gen Bowyer's instructions. They are now in the city and came to my office this morning. If you wish to see them please inform me.

To
Capt Pinous Jr.
A. A. S.

Respectfully Yours
W. H. Miller
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

The order of Gen Bowyer is the only one I have.

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
19th Army Corps.

New-Orleans, Apr. 17th 1863.

I recollect taking a
verbal order to Col. Ioul
Dwight, from the Gen-
-eral to have the case of
Therrien, ⁺Arquis, exam-
-ined into, and if he saw
no reason why it should
not be done to have these
men released on bail
not however to be less
than \$10,000 apiece -

James L. Tucker

No. April 24/67

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H. P. Green &
Superintendent

W. H. Green
requests pass for himself
to H. P. Green & family
to fish

Street Commissioner's Office,

City Hall, New Orleans, ^{Apr 23rd} 1863.
Geo D. McVelland Esq
Friend Mac,

Please
to renew the enclosed Passes,
in the following manner
as the Captain of the Peter
^{Boat} informed me would be
satisfactorily (To fish within
the lines until further orders)
for the following persons
H. C. Wilson, J. H. Ranshield
& family, H. S. Pearson Jr.
~~name~~ to grade separate
from the others any expense
attending the same will be
promptly met by
Yours Respectfully

H. S. Pearson

A.S. April 24/63

1890

H. G. P. ...
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New York Aprth 15th / 43

My Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to introduce to your acquaintance two good friends of mine, Messrs Le Croix, & Doty who visit your City upon business - Any advice you can give them with regard to their affairs as they will, for a time be strangers in your City will be rec^d gratefully by them & be regarded as a personal favor by your old neighbor, tenant and friend -

Jud^g Arthur

Jacob Barker Esq
New Orleans -

Ship Island April 7/63

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Col. A. W. Daniels
Comdg Post

Sends twelve persons
also claim to be running
from rebel conscription.

W.D.

Rec^d J. M. G. O. April 1863.

Headquarters,
Sheep Island, Miss
April 17th 1863.

Brig Genl. Birnie
Wis Star Quil, Gulf Dept
Sir,

I have the honor to send
you the following named persons
claiming Protection from Rebel Emigration.

Eugene Jacques	Antonia Selara
Vincent St John	James Baeklaiva
Andrew Praman	John Zani
James Clinu	Vincent Lehaldoch
Andrew Priffin	Jacob Nymian
Dana Magua	Thom ^W Martin

Some of them have taken
the oath of allegiance, and one Thom^W Martin
claims to be a Private of 4th Ohio Cavalry -
having escaped from imprisonment.

They have considerable information related
to Mobile and its vicinity which I would suggest
should be taken and forwarded to the Commandant of the Dept.

Most Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. H. Daniels
Actg Secy

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War Department

Washington City.

April 15th 1863

Col L. C. Baker

Pro War War Dept

You will commit
to the Old Capital Prison, W. H.
Jelliff and George Mendelson, to
be there held till further order.

By order of Secy of War

L. Johnson
Judge Advocate

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Inventory of
the property of the
Court on E.B.
S. & C. Co. Bond

Seized April 1st 1863

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Logan David in security for James M. ...
 Same SD ... S. W. ... 15 ... 15
 Same SD ... E. W. ... 15 ... 15
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 Same HC ... N. W. ... 13 ... 15
 Same HC ... N. E. ... 13 ... 15

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Head-Quarters. Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 23rd 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of *Thos. Smith James Amos*
& *Wm Harris*, (Charge),
Important Contrabandist,

By Command of

Henry B. Fuller
Provost Marshal.
Chas. W. Thompson

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, *April 24* 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr Wm Ansell Capitol Prison,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of John Bradshaw, Chas. Littrell,
Geo Littrell, John Shelton, William Norris,
Phil^m Embury, Alex^{dr} ~~Smith~~ Pelcher
Prisoners of ~~the~~ State hold title a. f. p. more.

By Command of

H. Gray B. B. W.

Provost Marshal.

W. H. B.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 29th 1863

~~To the Officer of the Guard:~~

Mr. Wood
Superintendent Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John O. Davis from Richmont Camp in to our lines. Claims to be a deserter from Company B, Regiment George Swabaker & Barnard Wolf old offenders - supposed to be centralists - as goods supposed to be there are at West No. 2 and Christopher Rose - a deserter - discharged soldier

By Command of

Henry B. Zittel

Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Hampton M. & Adj.

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 29th 1863,

To ~~the~~ Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Ward Capt. of the Capital Prison.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of William Bateman, William E. George, Wm. Farnsworth, Leonard G. Hestridge, J. G. Dyer.

Prisoners of ~~the~~ State held until a P. M. order.

By Command of

Henry B. Dow.

Provost Marshal.

Henry B. Dow

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington April 19th 1863.

~~To the Officer of the Guard:~~

Mr. Wavel
Supt. Old Capital Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of Morris Kind -

"Robbery in Army" & Barney Stuart -
By command of

Henry B. Fould
Capt. Provost Marshal.

Adjutant

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 20 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Wood
Subject: Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John. Mooney & Patrick Gibson. Refugees from Richmond Va. To be sent back South.

By Command of

Henry P. Lodge

Provost Marshal.

W. P. [Signature]

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 23^d, 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Arthur C. Evans, Baited Subj. and John H. Scott. "Prisoners of State" Pierre L. Dugan, Arraigned sentence of Simon S. Kemp, Court Martial

By Command of

Henry P. Todd
Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson
Sgt.

C M
GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 99, 39 }

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, March 14, 1864.

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."

6. *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.

Baton Rouge April 27 1863

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Capt. Goodrich

About prisoner Walker

Citizen

1000 New York

H. M. Bator House

April 8, 1863

He had better be sent
below with a statement
of his case, and let
them settle the matter
there.

to C. Augustus
dey. Clerk

Referred to Gen James
Brewer

Capt L. Goodrich
Cell B N

referred to Capt Kellogg
J. B. O'Neil

April 12

Paul

Provost Marshalls Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Major Genl. Cuir

Sir

Mr. Von Talleith
was ordered in confinement by Genl. Banks
I spoke to the Genl. about him he did
not remember the case, said I had
better send him the particulars. The
prisoners statement is this was taken
prisoner in Richmond and went to work
upon the fortification ^{at Port Hudson} away from
Port Hudson on the 12th of August, came
through the Picket lines, the Pickets
took him to Genl. Banks who ordered
him to be arrested.

I cannot see as any thing will be gained
by writing to Genl. Banks.

Capt. J. Doneluck
J. M. B. K.

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Price

Office Dist. Pro. Mar.

St. Joseph, April 17/63

The Court Marshal of
Hatch County will order
the witnesses to appear
here forthwith

J. B. Wright

Col. Price has sent
for the above wit-
nesses. Ap. 19, 63-

J. B. Wright
Pro. Mar.

Head Quarters Military Commission
St. Joseph Mo. April 13th 1863

Maj. J. M. Bassett
Corvet Marshal Dist. of W. Mo.

^{Mary}
~~Mary~~ Barron, R. B. Hayes
witnesses on part of prosecution in case of G. S.
vs. Frank Greente also Thomas Able a member of
Col. Poies Regt. have not yet reported. The
case is pending their attendance

Very Respectfully
your obed^t servant

St. Joe Thompson Recd Co

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40th 2nd Middle Dist. of Army Corp
Baltimore. April 19. 1863.

H. L. Marshall
Judge Advocate

Comm^o in relation to the witness
in the case of Haring, Triggler &
Paddy has been received.
The witnesses will be summoned
by the Judge Advocate of the Ct.

C. T. Jones

Recd at St. Louis. April 20. '63

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md., April 19th 1863.

Cot C A Warte
Company Post

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I have this moment received yours of the 18th inst inquiring when the witnesses in the cases of Kaming, Fozzyle + Padbury will probably be wanted before the Genl Court Martial about to convene at Ft M Henry. This must depend upon the state of the business there. I am not detailed as the Judge Advocate of that Court. The Judge Advocate will of course summon the witnesses as they may be wanted.

With very great respect

Yours obt servt

W L Marshall

Judge Advocate & Army

Buckham ~~1805~~ April 10, 1863

Capt Edwin Fay.

to

Mayor Davis.

Send 4 prisoners

Citizens

Provost Marshal Office
Buckhannon Va April 10th 1863

Major

I have the honor to transmit
Charges and Specifications against
the following named prisoners in charge
of Governmented officers comds Guard

- 1st Charles Harrison
- 2nd Thomas Cadle
- 3rd Jr Skidmore
- 4th Maria Murphy (a very bad case)

I am Sir very respectfully
your most obed^t Serv^t

Edwin Frey Capt
28th Wis Regt - 100th Infy
Provost Marshal

To Major Joe Carr
Provost Marshal Genl
Wheeling Va

N#56 — 4400 — 1863

Provt Marshall office
Newport Ky

11th April 1863

Keith A M Major
117th I. O. V. &
Pro Marshall

States by direction
of Maj Gen Burwicks
forwards thro (2) men, whose
names & offenses are dis-
closed in affidavit trans-
mitted.

Sign
(No indorse)

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Recd C. O. 11th April 1863

Provost Marshall's Office
New York April 14th 1863

Col. S. Eastman
Commanding Inces at Cincinnati Ohio
by direction of Maj. Genl. Burnside
Commanding Dept of Ohio Communicated through
his aid Capt. ——— I herewith send
to you two Men whose Names and offense
are disclosed by the accompanying affidavit
being the same persons about which I
Communicated with you on the 9th Inst
I am Sir Yours Respectfully

J. M. Keith Provost Marshall
New York and
Major 117th Regt O & Infy

Proverb Marshall's Office
Newport Ky April 11th 1863

Love Dickers of lawful age being first duly sworn says that he is a citizen of the County of Campbell in the State of Kentucky and has been for all his life such Citizen that he is now fifty seven years of age

That on the twenty third day of March A D 1863 when he with his team of Two Horses and a Wagon were at a Black Smith Shop about Six or 1/2 miles South East from Alexandria in said Campbell County, and owned by one John Reed. At this Office was approached by two armed persons, one bearing the name of John O. Dial, and the other name of E. M. Grindle, and by these persons told that they were going to have his Horses whether he was willing or not. That upon making the above declaration the said Dial drew a Revolver upon him, while the said Grindle proceeded to unharness the Horses, Dial during the time threatening to blow out his Brains if he interfered with their taking Horses, while he was so in duress the said Grindle unharnessed the Horses, and the two led the Horses away. Office found the Horses some fifteen days after in Mason County, Kentucky, where they had traded them off for other Horses.

This affidavit further says that he pursued after
the two Parsons above named and caused
them to be arrested in the County of Bracken
in said State of Kentucky and brought to
the City of Newbury where they are now
imprisoned.

That he has heard E. M. Grindle say
that he was a soldier in the Rebel service.

This affidavit further says that he is himself
a true and Loyal Citizen to the Government
of the United States of America.

Levin Dickson

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
me this 11th day of April A.D. 1863

E. M. Keith Provest Marshal
of Newport K. Y.

Additional Witnesses

John H. Reed Thomas Sammons Jacob Smith

These witnesses live at the place where
this occurred and can be procured

E. M. Keith Pro. M.
Newport K. Y.

Edwin ⁴⁴⁰⁷ Frey

Capt

to

Maj Gen Dan Jr

Leads 26 prisoners

{ Capted }

Citizens

Apr. 23, 1862

(Copy)

Provost Marshal's office

Buckhannon Va., April 25 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to forward under guard of Union Citizens and in charge of David W. Gibson the following named prisoners the charges against which I shall forward at the earliest possible period,

A. Proctor
Wm Dawson
P. G. Smith
J. Proctor
J. Smith
G. Young
J. H. Jamison
S. Curtis
E. Oldaker
Wm Jenkins
John W. Queen
James B. Queen
J. M. Jamison

Solomon Carpenter
Robert K. Turner
Benj. Haysman
C. D. Thomas
G. W. Turner
G. W. Simons
Henry J. Flesher
Archibald Martin
William C. Woodel
James W. Gray
William Martin
Peter A. Flesher
Andrew J. Poston

To

Maj Gen Duff
P. M. G. for Gen

Wheeling Virginia

I am very Respectfully
Edwin Frey Capt
& Provost Marshal

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C. M. Norton

Major Darnall

Nov. 7, 1862

Orange

U. S. Marshal's Office, W. D. Va.

Wheeling 7th April 1863

May Jos Carr

Provost Marshal Gen. of Va.

Wheeling Va.

Dear Sir: please favor me with
a list of prisoners in your charge
now in the Athanacium, with an
order for their delivery to me of such
of them for whom I may have
Capias, as it is my intention to
confine such as are indicted in
the jail from which place I
am well assured they will not
be easily released. I have a
Capias against Samuels also
against Alderby and perhaps
others

Yours Truly

E. M. Weston

U. S. Marshal W. Va.

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Fairview, April 17, 1863

Several citizens

to

Mayor Darr, Jr,

Citizens

Fairview Taylor Co. Va.
April 27th 1863.

Post Marshal
Wheeling Va.

Sir. - We call your especial attention to the following to us important facts. You can deliberate and libitum as to their treasurables bearing, and evil, dangerous and malicious influence. Sir, about two weeks ago John Bartlett purchased at Clarksburg some two hundred pounds of leather, at Bridgeport some 200 or 300^{lbs}. At Simpsons Station on N.W. R.R. a like sum, making in all 600 or 700^{lbs} of leather, sole and upper. It can be proven that this leather was purchased for the South. His plan for taking it South was in this way. His son was to go South under the pretence of taking a lady through the lines of the National forces. This leather was to be placed flat on the ~~back~~^{bottom} of the Wagon. A false bottom firmly nailed over it and thus carry through an immense quantity of goods under band of War. The sons name is Franklin Bartlett. He had purchased four horses to draw this cargo to Dixie. John Bartlett is known to have kept concealed on his premises for three successive

days three men, one named David Long, known by all men to be in the Southern Army, if not a Rebel Spy. John Bartlett is a Resident of Barbour County, and voted for Secession, and has since been a faithful Co-worker with Rebellion, once in giving notice to some Rebels of the approach of the Nationals. John Bartlett had his horse shot under him. We deem it our duty to acquaint you with these facts and that there are others who deserve punishment even more than he, for instance William P. Bartlett, Gideon Bartlett, and Franklin Bartlett.

The above mentioned facts can be established by referring to the following named persons all good truthful Union men and residents of Virginia, and near neighbors of said John Bartlett, and others connected with him in his hellish designs.

Names for reference,

John J. Stevens	Fairview	Taylor Co. Va.
William J. Stevens	"	" "
Samuel Bartlett	"	" "
Thomas Bartlett	"	" "
Benjamin S. Bailey	"	" "
Patrick Fleming	Flemington	" "

The persons to whom we would direct your attention are John Bartlett, William P. Bartlett, Gideon Bartlett, & Franklin Bartlett.

all residing about two and a half 2 1/2 miles
from Fairview Virginia,

The Citizens of this place can do nothing
in themselves. It must be done ere it is too late,
Our lives and our property are at stake. We
are protected only by the few scattering sol-
diers, while these diabolical traitors are protected
in all they try to accomplish, by the Union
Arms and those in Arms against the Government.
We wish to rid ourselves of Secession. We want
them among us no more forever. Ourselves, as
as you think best and we give this Government
our hearty support.

Very Respectfully Yours.
Several Citizens

Postmaster
Wheeling, Va.

April 17th 1863

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Statement of D D Peter
man, B D Harmon and
J H Clark, Secret agents
sent out by Capt. Fennell
and Major Genl. Rossier,
from Nashville, Tenn. of
four men porters of Rebel
troops

H. L. Ho. West. Ky.
Louisville Apr. 18th 1863

Official copy referred
to Maj. Genl. Fennell,
Comdr. Dept. the Ohio
By Order of
Brig. Genl. Wright
H. W. Habbell Jr.
Lt. & A. C.

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Letter from D D Petermann
B D Harrison to D D Petermann

My name is D D Petermann. I am a
resigned Captain of 5th East Tennessee Volunteer Com-
mand, by Col Shultz. I have with me B.
~~D Harrison, D D Petermann.~~ Started from Knoxville
11th of March under orders from Gen Rosecrans
to proceed to East Tennessee to gain information
of the enemy and other secret business for Col
Dunlap, Sect. Police of Knoxville.

We proceeded to within thirty miles of Knoxville Tenn.
There are twelve hundred Rebel force in and about Knoxville
more than one half of this force is women up of conscripts
They are poorly armed. not more than one half are armed
with effective guns.

At Blaine Cross Roads, there are 2500 - Rebels.
At Blaine Cross Roads is twenty five miles from Knoxville
on the Road to Cumberland Gap. are thirty three miles
from Cumberland Gap.

At Strawberry Plains in Anderson County, there are

twenty five hundred Rebels. Strawberry Plains is
 thirty miles above Knoxville on Holston River
 At Loudon Tenn. there are six hundred men. 400
 conscripts and 200 volunteers from Florida and
 seven pieces of Artillery.

Loudon is on Tenn River twenty five miles below
 Crossville. Genl Davis of Mo. is in command

Kingston Tenn 18 miles below Loudon on Tennessee
 River has five hundred Cavalry. No Artillery at
 Cumberland Gap are 2000 men & 18 pieces of
 Artillery

Lieut. Green. Green Co. Ky. are 500 men. Infantry
 at Swan Pond. Green Co. are 500 men. Inf.

at Greenville	" "	300	"	"	"
at Jonesboro	Washington Co.	300	"	"	"
at Carter Bridge	" "	500	"	"	"
at Union Station	" "	500	"	"	"
at Minter's Gap	Campbell Co.	125	"	Home guard	

Big Bush Gap Campbell Co. Tenn 39 miles below Cumberland Gap is now
 blocked above there has been but when it was opened

Wayne Co. Ky.

We came into Wayne Co. twenty four miles above
Monticello. passed another six miles of Rebel
Points. They were six miles from Somerset
at Stagalls Ferry. On South Side of the River
we crossed the River.

The best information we could get the Rebels
had in Wayne County. five thousand men
all Cavalry. no Infantry - Don't know how
much Artillery they had. I think five pieces
Last Wednesday week. there was 700 men with
two Pieces of Artillery left Kingston & went down to
Monticello.

but their object is to cross the River to get provisions
and stock. General Pegram was arrested after his
flight from Somerset. taken to Knoxville. but he has
been released and is now in command in Wayne
County. The day we crossed Church River Col Scott passed
to the remainder of his Regiment. having 200 men & reputation
of some value. This was all he had left from Somerset fight.

The Lt Col of Saine Regt. Run his Rema Shot off
Scott was under arrest for disobeying orders.

There are really no provisions in East Tennessee
I saw an official Report from the Commanding
officer at Knoxville, stating that they had 1/4
rations ^{only} for eight weeks, and then they would
be out entirely. Large number of people are
suffering for want of provisions being almost entirely
The Rebels have been drawing their supplies from Kentucky
Supplies Drugs torn out last fall they have substituted
on the same. Rebels say they got about 200
cattle across the River in Pyramids last season

April 17th 1863

Old

State ment of J. D. Peltin
Main. D. Johnsons since
J. H. Clark. See out copy
sent out by Banker Swanson
and Major John Rowan
from Knoxville. Some of
the same provisions of Rebel
army

W. G. W. W. W. W. W.
Knoxville Apr. 18th 1863
Official copy referred
to Major. Genl. Buchanan.
Cavalry Regt. 1st Ala.
Major Genl. W. W. W.
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Memphis Times
April 1865.

Johnson, C. G.
Citizen

• Calls attention to the petition in behalf of the Firm of Johnson & Son of Perryburg Pa. touching certain matters of indebtedness owing said Firm, by J. Mansfield & Co whose stock and effects have been confiscated by the Government.

Citizen

Recd - H 216 copy from 10 April 1865

Memphis April 9th 1867

To Major General S. A. Herbert, U. S. A.

Commanding &c - Memphis Tenn

General

On the first of the present month I had the honor to present to you my written petition on behalf of my firm C. Johnson & Sons of Pittsburgh Pa, asking relief touching certain matters of indebtedness owing said firm by S. Mansfield & Co whose stock & effects have been confiscated by the Government. Permit me again to refer you to my said written petition which was accompanied by the evidences of the indebtedness to wit note protest and account, on all amounting at said date with interest to Five thousand and Fifteen dollars

Trusting that you will not only find justice in the matter of my application but also that the same is consistent with your powers in granting the same I am

respectfully

Yr obt servant

C. J. Johnson

Wm Crump - 95

Charged with aiding Rebels &
general disloyalty

Committed to Myrtle St
Prison Apr. 15th 1863

Returned on Report of 16th
Inst as W. J. Crump -

Oct 21st AD 1863

The testimony in this case is
not strong. Among the prisoners
does not seem to be a bad
man or a Rebel at heart.
He did give aid and assis-
tance to the enemy, but I
think under compulsion.
He has been in confinement
since March 1863, and has
received rather a severe
lesson for his future guidance.
I think on the whole he is un-
willing to release on Cash
Bond of \$2000 - and

W. J. Crump
S. S. [unclear]
H. [unclear] & A. P. [unclear]

Testimony in
the Case
of [unclear] - for
[unclear] and
[unclear] their
[unclear] &c.

Case of Wm J. Crump and
P. W. Crump, for the violation
of General Order No. 35, in
furnishing supplies & harboring
the enemy -

Jeremiah Jones being
being sworn to the depositions as
follows -

I know William J. Crump
and P. W. Crump - I live about two
miles or a half from them -

I know Jeffries' men were there
at their house in the fall of '62 -
and that the Crumps fed them -

I was at Crump's house when
Jeffries came there, I think there
were about thirty of them - Wm
Crump was not present - but
P. W. Crump was. I was off about
ten days, they hated low. After Jeffries
went away Crump said he hated to
have them there but he reckoned they
would have to stay - I was working
there at the time, Jeffries ~~staid at~~
~~the house~~ Jeffries got corn and pro-
vision there to feed the men and I did
not hear Crump make any objection -
I know of one of Price's soldiers
living at Crump's, whose name was

Doubt. He was one of Price's
men. He was there twice, the first
time he stayed three or four days.
He came back the second time, he
stayed a week or more. Crump knew
he was one of Price's men. They ap-
peared willing he should stay.

I never heard them object to
his staying there. He was a private.
He said he came from Ill.

He wore soldier's clothes the most of
the time. One day I saw him with
one of Crump's coats on. He was
constantly on the look out for
army soldiers. When he and
Crump conversed together they
(Crump) did not make use of army
language. There was some armed
rebels, ^{who} came from Bloomfield to
Crump, with Drake five of them
ate supper there. The same
night ~~after~~ five more came and
the ten went ^{together} away. Drake went
with them. I heard Crump talk
as though they were satisfied with
their visit. Drake wanted me
to join the service and go with men
from Crump. loaned one of Jeffers
a horse, at least they said so, he did not
bring the horse back. Drake boarded
them after Jeffers took the horse.

I have told the truth and all
I know in relation to the Crump

starving and feeding re-
I lived there with Crumps nearly
all the year '62. Pleasant M. Crump
said he loaned the horse -

Crumps had a tan yard. They let
some of Jeff's men have leather.
I think it was a side of upper.
I don't know how much solleath-
er. I saw Pleasant M. Crump deliver
the leather. I don't think they ever paid
for it -

J. M. Jones
his mark

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 31st day March A. D.
1868 -

J. M. Borrowup Capt.
Pro. Man.

Per. E. D. Strunk clerk

2^d Mt.

John C. Baker -

I know William J. Crump, and Pleasant W. Crump. The men here arrested. I know Jeffries I saw him go by my house in the fall of '62 & stop at Crumps I live about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile from Crumps in sight of this house - There were about 30 men armed and mounted with him. I heard both Crumps say Jeffries & his men camped at his field and that they got corn and provisions there. I think the Crumps said Jeffries & his men were there a day or so.

The Crump said they loaned one of Jeffries men a horse - If they were ^{with} Cesch there they talked Cesch - and if they were ^{with} Union men there they talked Union - I know of them boarding Drake. Drake said he was one of Price's men, He was very friendly with the Crumps. was watching for the Union soldiers -

I heard both of the Crumps say they watched to notify Drake if they saw any Union soldiers come - I heard the Crump say they let the Rebels have leather about 5 or 6 dollars worth.

Before Drake came I saw a rebel soldier there, he had the leg, he stayed there three or four

twice, I owned the land with
them, I have stated the best
all I know in relation to the
matter - John C. Baker

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 31st day of
March A.D. 1868 -

J. H. Burroughs, Just.
Per E. D. Strunk, Clerk

G. W. H.:

Green B. Dorrell, I know
the Crumps - All I know of
Crumps feeding Jeffers men was
that ~~that~~ they said they hated to
feed on either side, but that they
talked as though they were compelled
to do them, I saw Drake frequently
at Crumps house, saw him eat
there several times, Drake said he
belonged to the Southern Confeder-
acy - I don't know whether they
were friendly or not -

Green B. ^{his} Dorrell
^{mark}

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of
March A.D. 1868.

J. H. Burroughs Capt.
Per E. D. Hunt, Clerk, Pro Notary
Cross Ex.

At the time James Mc Dermott
got the horse, he told me he was not a
soldier -

4th Wit.

Thomas L. Simmons.

I know the Crumps. I live
about a mile & a half from them.

I know of Jeffries men being
there ~~in~~ I think it was in
the Spring. I cant say what
time it was. ~~They~~ I was at
Crumps when I saw them
coming, it ^{was} near sun down.
I think they stayed there until
the next evening or morning.

Crump (Pleasant M.) said

they were Jeffries men - At the time
Jeffries came there I lived about a
mile from Crumps -

^{this}
T. L. Simmons
mark

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 31st day of March
A.D. 1868.

J. W. Borrowough Capt.

E. O. Strunk Clerk.

Pro. Mor.

5 Mt-

E. Simmons.

I know the
Camps. I heard the Crumps say
Jeffes men were there. I think they
said some four or five cut-copper
men. There was a man there
who wore soldiers clothes who called
himself Drake. Crumps said he
stayed there. I suppose they were
willing he should remain there.
I think they could have got
rid of him -

E. Simmons
mark

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 31st day
of March A.D. 1863.

W. Abborough Capt
Prov. Mass.

Per J. D. Stewart Clerk.

J. Jones,

Crumphorn

At the time Crump's County
the horse I don't recollect - whether
James Mc. Dermitt was a rebel soldier
or not; if not he immediately
became one -

There were some other men
came there who was going to join
the army, and that they took
the horse, Crump told them
they did not want to let them
have any - Crump said if they
would take one of the horses
they told them which to take -

I don't recollect as they made me
proposal to me (Crump) that they
would let me have a gun for
the matter -

The above is the Crump
examination of J. Jones by
Crump -

Mr. Baker -

To the best of my
knowledge I think it was in the fall
when Jeffers men came there -

I saw the men at your house

I heard the crumps say Jeffers
his men got their provisions
fed from them. I never heard them
say they were forced to feed them -

I saw Drake at your shop &
see him start to dinner with you -

I heard you (Crump) say in
the shop that you watch for him
(Drake) at the time James McDer-
mit got the more he was a sold-
ier. I heard the crump say
that he as good as stole the more
because he did not bring home
home anymore -

The above is the cross
of Baker by Crump -

~~W. J. Crump~~
W. J. Crump

Jeffers was there from the best of my recollection in the Spring '62. Brothers said they had to have provision then that night, next-morning they came to the crib + got down. They did not take me for it.

In July or August there was a company of men come along and took a horse. James McDermitt came there + said he wanted to borrow a horse that evening, + he went off + joined the army so I heard. When Drake came to our house, my understanding was that he had been with the rebels but never joined them.

William Crump

S. J. Crump

The above is the statement of the prisoners Crump.

Pleasant H. Crenney

VOLUNTARY STATEMENT OF PRISONERS

TO THE

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Name the date.

July the 11th 1868

1. What is your age?

35 yds 22 of may last

2. What county do you live in?

Cape Girardeau

3. When were you taken prisoner?

31 of february

4. Where were you taken?

at home

5. By whom were you taken?

the first new braska

6. How long have you been in this prison?

3 months to morrow

7. Have you ever been examined?

yes

8. When and where were you examined?

4 of may St Louis

9. Are you a man of family?

I am

10. Why were you taken prisoner?

threw malice and spit

11. What terms do you ask to be released on?

unconditionally

12. What is your name.

Pleasant P. Crump

*Cool I wish if you pleas you will give a hearing
soon if you pleas Cool Broad head resp yours*

The Prison Keeper will at all times keep a supply of these blanks on hand, and will constantly make known to prisoners that they can any day send this statement to the Provost Marshal General; and every morning he will send to this office every statement made up to that time; and he will keep a copy of this paper constantly posted up in each room of the prison, so that it may be read by the prisoners. The prisoners can fill up the blanks either in ink or with a pencil.

Examination of

P. M. Crum
of *Cape Girardeau* County,

Missouri.

Taken the

4th

day of

May

1863.

Confined at

Myrtle

Street Prison

Taken by

Capt. Purman

P. H. C. receipt

Amount in Cash
No. March 31st 1863.

Handed and for Green
Gold leather to Rebels in
arms knowing them to
be such.

Found a horse to a
man he knew was
intending to go South
to the Rebel army.

Statement of

Prisoner at the
St. Louis
May

P. M. Crump

Prison, St. Louis, made the

4

day of

1863.

My age is

29

years.

I live in

Cape Girardeau

County, Missouri.

I was born in

"

County.

I was captured in

Cape Girardeau

County

Mo

on or about the

31st

day of

March

1863

by 1st Nebraska Vols

The cause of my arrest was,

I was charged with
freedom of speech, and with harboring a
man who was said to have belonged to
the Rebel army.

I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank]

~~Company~~

I was ~~never~~ sworn into the Rebel service about the

~~day of~~

~~186~~ by

~~County, Missouri, for~~

~~years~~

When captured, I was first taken to

Cape Girardeau

and remained

there

some 7 or 8 days

and was

examined there by

the Provost Marshal

and was sent to

St. Louis

Prison about the

12th

day of

April

1863

I ~~never~~ took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the

~~day of~~

~~186~~

P. M. Crump

Subscribed by the Prisoner, the day

first named, in my presence.

J. S. Purcutt
Capt. Co. B. 1st Iowa Cav.

The Prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

Never

2. What commanders have you served under?

None

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

None

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?

None

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where and how often.

In April or March 1862 Col. Jaffer with about 30 armed men came to my house, and said by word of mouth that they had not wish to have any hand in the war. He asked me for money enough to pay what I want. He took from me five dollars for his horse, for next day morning he also got at my house some meat and bread for his men, which was cooked by my brother's wife. I told them I did not want them to have anything. A man calling himself Charley Drake came to my house last fall, he sometimes called himself a southern man, but I saw about one week.

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U. S. troops?

Only this one of Jaffer, I could not have given notice of it, for two of the men were at my house through the night.

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms or other property?

Never did

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M.—loyal or disloyal?

I am not I am not in for stealing my property.

9. Are you a southern sympathiser?

Never have sympathized with them

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U. S. Government over them restored?

I do.

11. How many slaves have you? *None. I have*

12. Have you a wife—how many children? *yes two children*

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

I have some relations

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long?

What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

I was in *Jeffers* camp last fall at Dunklin Co. to get
~~some~~ two horses taken from me under the following circum-
stances. About 30 men of *Bruch*, came to my place last
July and took from me a young horse. afterwards in
Aug or Sept. a young man (*James Mc Dermott*) came
to my house to borrow a horse. ~~to~~ to go to a neighbor
with to get some water mallow. He took the horse and
went to the Southern Army. *Mc Dermott* was living
at the time with a neighbor of mine. I knew at the
time he was a Southern Man. I have previously
heard a horse talk of going to the Southern Army
Charles Drake who was with me last fall told me ^{he had}
been with the Southern Army, but had not been sworn in.
Two of ~~the~~ *armed Bruch* came to my house with him &
got the horse. I made no objections. after supper five
other came and *Drake* and all of them went away
together. I have a tan yard or company with one *John*
Co. Baker. Last fall four or five armed men came to the
yard and said they must have leather. They took five
or more dollars worth. I made no objection, but asked them
not to take so much.

I am willing to take the oath & give bond I don't
wish to join the C. M. M. but am willing to do so
if necessary to my release

S. S. Bassett

Subscribed and sworn to
in my presence this 4th day
of May 1863

S. S. Bassett
Capt 1st Tenn Cav

What impression does the prisoner make—

~~Truthful~~ or not truthful.

~~Candid~~ not candid.

Mild.

Firm.

~~Serious~~ or ill looking.

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend

P. M. Oswald

Corrections - Lehigh Prison
No. March 31st 1863.

He looks more free & is
better built & able in
arms than many that he
he would.
Does not know how to
mean he knows was
intending to go South
with Rebel army.

Examinator of

P. M. Oswald

of Lehigh Prison County,

Missouri.

Taken the 4th day of

May 1863.

Confined at *Weymouth*

Street Prison

Taken by *Lehigh Prison*

W. D. & P. M. Camp

Aug 5 1863

1155

The charge against the
Camp Brothers - is feeding
Rebels. They both declare
that the provisions so
furnished, were furnished
from them. - William J.
Camp is only guilty - in as
much as he was joint owner
of the articles furnished
and there is no decisive
evidence against him.
I therefore respectfully re-
- commend that he (W
J. Camp) be released on
oath, bond and in -
- ment.

S. S. Purditt,
Capt & A. P. M. G.

W. J. Camp will release
W. D. Camp on \$1000
of \$1000.

Released August 5th 1863.
Spahr

Col. Broadhead

William J & P W Crumps (brothers)
have been in prison some three
months or more upon charges
of aiding Secesh &c. One of the
witnesses against them is an ex
rebel soldier & son in law to
John C Baker the prosecutor.
Baker was a partner with the
Crumps in a tanyard, but kept
his books in the Dutch language
& they differed, had a fight & Baker
became partner with James Williams
a noted rebel and captain in the
rebel army (& recently burnt out by
the federals) After their fight Baker
discovered the Crumps had been
disloyal & had them sent to prison.
One of the Crumps at least are
surety on an old note interest
and all said to be 2200 \$ for
this rebel Williams (Bakers partner)

The note is in progress of collection
and will probably materially
damage them unless they are
released from prison immediately.
Furthermore their tanyard with
a good deal of unfinished leather
is without attention.

William Crump is a sickly
man & I think never denied his
Unionism. The the cock has
crowed often in that country.
Dr Crump has always to me
opposed secession (confidentially)
but seemed to act with caution
throughout ^{from} of the rebels.

I am the family the family Physician
of all the parties to the record in
this case, - have seen & talked with
them often & fully believe they the
Crumps are Union men & that it
would be an advantage to the
Union cause & well as humanity
for them to ~~be~~ be released.

I ask their release as a Union
man, acquainted with all the
facts as understood in the neigh-
borhood & am willing that this
letter be sent the authorities, there
to test the truth, as well as the
character for veracity of the
prosecutors.

Your early attention will
oblige
R. H. Kennerford

Burford, N. H.

I shew to ask for
the release of
Pleasant H. and
William J. Crompton,
of Cape Girardeau
County, Mo.

Y. H. with Examine
Paris case
2073

S. D.

File in the Chicago case

H

P.M. Aug 2, 1873

Col. Broadhead of M.G.

Sir,

I am here to ask the release of Pleasant W & William J Crump of Cape Girardeau County (citizens). They have been in prison some three months. I live six miles of them, am the family Physician of them and the prosecutor.

They are respectable men of any fair property and not considered dangerous to the Union cause. I could explain ^{brought} cases that about their arrest better in person, and then you would see the injustice that had been done them.

Knowing as I do the circumstances and parties in the case I am sure the Union cause will not suffer by their immediate release.

Crump & Barber (the prosecutor) was in partur in a tanyard, disabled, fell out & fought.

Baker set up for himself in
the settlement in copartnership
with James Williams who is
now a captain in the rebel army
and P. M. Crump is security on
an old note for Williams, interest
and all amounting in all
probably to 2200\$ which is
in course of collection now
their father & Tanager is going
to rack. So you see if the
charges are not bad and will
authenticated their detention
in prison is no small matter
with them & their families.

I am Surgeon in the 79 E M M
& have three boys in the 2^d Mo
Artillery. I have papers of recom-
mendation from Capt Kirrough
Capt Girardeau Maj Everhart
Col. Short Jackson & Col. Rogers
& Col. Wick late of M G.

Your early attention will oblige
R. H. Burford

Wm. J. Conant

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Wm. J. Conant

VOLUNTARY STATEMENT OF PRISONERS

TO THE

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Name the date.

11th of July 1863

1. What is your age?

33 years old last November

2. What county do you live in?

Leafe Girardaw

3. When were you taken prisoner?

31 of February

4. Where were you taken?

at home

5. By whom were you taken?

the new bracke

6. How long have you been in this prison?

3 months to morrow

7. Have you ever been examined?

I have

8. When and where were you examined?

4 of may St Louis

9. Are you a man of family?

I am

10. Why were you taken prisoner?

Threw malae and spits

11. What terms do you ask to be released on?

unconditionally

12. What is your name.

William J. Crump

And I wish to have a hearing soon if you please to
Genl Broadhead resp yours

The Prison Keeper will at all times keep a supply of these blanks on hand, and will constantly make known to prisoners that they can any day send this statement to the Provost Marshal General; and every morning he will send to this office every statement made up to that time; and he will keep a copy of this paper constantly posted up in each room of the prison, so that it may be read by the prisoners. The prisoners can fill up the blanks either in ink or with a pencil.

Office Provost-Marshal
Base Grenadeau April 4th 1863

Account: to Brump; charge giving aid and
William Brump comfort to the Enemy -
Arrested by Order of Col Livingston base -
Grenadeau 60 Mo March 31st 1863
Testimony against Brump enclosed

Samuel J Bartlett Co A - Burlington Regt -
Porters Brigade Rebel Army,
Captured at Bloomfield Steadland 60 Mo
February 5th 1863 By Major Pecker 12th
Mo Cav. and paroled - (Carole enclosed)

Bartlett claimed the privilege of remaining
in the country on his parole. He refused to give
bond. Forwarded for exchange

Archibald Miller charge "violating order 35,"
Encouraging a violation to
Desert

Tried by Military Commission and ordered
to St Louis in Irons

David Grunels Incapacitated Grenadeau: Dangerous man
in the neighborhood
Turn over

Captured April First by Captain Hunt's Command
Third Mo Co (Stationed at Jackson) in Co of Green
County Miss. Independent Guerrilla and
Dangeroos Men in the neighborhood
(Testimony included)

W. Burroughs
Capt and A. Corvett Medical

Examination of

William J. Cronin
of Cape Girardeau County,

Missouri.

Taken the

4th

day of

May

1863.

Confined at

St. Louis

Street Prison

Taken by

Capt. Cronin

William J. Corum

Arrested in Capt. Woodman
Co. March 31, 1863

Does not furnish
supplies to Rebels willingly
= by

is not a Southern Sympathizer

There is an evident difference
between the case of this man
& his Brother. The brother
was the acting man, and
was capable of vice.

This man is a simple
harmless, honest Farmer
in appearance and
a favorable consideration
of his case is a common
= due

S. S. B.

Statement of *William J. Cronin* a Prisoner at the
Myrtle St Prison, St. Louis, made the *4* day of
May 1863.

My age is *33* years.

I live in *Leafe Harrison* County, Missouri.

I was born in _____ County.

I was captured in *Leafe Harrison* County *Mo*
on or about the *31* day of *March* 1863

by *U.S. troops*

The cause of my *arrest* was *I was charged with feeding*
Southern men

Missouri
I was in arms against the United States, and ~~was a Frank~~

in _____ Company

I was *Missouri* sworn into the Rebel service about the

day of ~~186~~ by

in _____ County, Missouri, for _____ years.

When captured, I was first taken to *Leafe Harrison* and remained
there *7 or 8 days* and was
examined there by *Pro Marshal* and was sent to *St. Louis*
Prison about the *12* day of *April* 1863

I took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the *4*
day of *July* 1863. *This was at Leafe Harrison*
all that was then was ordered us to leave and our
names taken. The oath was administered to a number
of men -

Subscribed by the Prisoner, the day
first named, in my presence.

William J. Cronin

The Prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

Seven

2. What commanders have you served under?

None

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

None

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?

None

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where and how often.

Never voluntarily. Some of Jeffers men ^{came} to the house when me & my Brother had since took some down fire and provisions, which belonged to us both then we in March or April 1862. In Sept last I loaned a Saddle to one McDemmet who had borrowed a horse of my Brother. He was with it both Southern Army.

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U. S. troops?

No Sir

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms or other property?

No Sir

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M.—loyal or disloyal?

Never not.

9. Are you a southern sympathiser?

No Sir

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U. S. Government over them restored?

I do.

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife—how many children? *yes — One child*

13. What is your occupation? *Harmoning*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

Some Cousins

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long?
What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

*I never have. One formerly Drake came
to our house last fall for 6 or 7 days when
he came he had the ague. He said he was
a Southern man. He at one time brought
4 or 5 armed Rebels with him to our house
they got their supper and Drake went away
with them. I never watched for Drake as soon
to by Baker. The reason why we did not send
Drake away was for fear of being Robbed and
persecuted by the Southern Troops.*

*I am willing to swear the oath. I gave Bond
and enroll in the E. Va. M.*

*Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 4th day of May 1863*

Wm. C. Brown

*J. S. Pursell
Capt 1st Regt Va. Cav.*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful—

Candid or not candid—

Mild.

Firm.

Severe or ill looking.

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend that he be released on cash bond
& imprisonment

Wm J. Leonard
Capt S. S. Purdy

William J. Leonard

Comptroller in Capt. Leonard
Co. March 31, 1863

James was furnished
with a letter of release
by Capt. Leonard

is not a Southern sympathizer

There is no evident appearance

about the case of the man

the brother. The brother
was the acting man, and
more capable of crime.

This man is a simple
honest, honest farmer

in appearance. There
is a favorable consideration

of his case as a criminal
in this case.

S. S. Purdy

Examination of

William J. Leonard
Capt. Leonard
County,

Missouri.

Taken the

14th

day of

1863.

Confined at

Street Prison

Street Prison

Taken by

Capt. Leonard

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Case of *Slaves*

Jose & Julia

Judgements

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At a Provers Court held at
Barnet Corner Court House by Capt.
James S. King Prover Marshall and
Judge of the Parish of St. John the
Baptist on the Twenty second of April 1863
were arraigned and tried boys Jules and
Jose (Colored) on the following charge.—
— Threatening violence, using insulting
language and otherwise behaving in an
indecent manner to Mr P. A. Becknel
and Mr J. B. Hydel, upon the high
road.

Plead- "Not Guilty"

Mr P. A. Becknel. Being duly
sworn says That on the Twentieth of
February 1863, as he was sitting upon the
levee in company with Mr Hydel, the
boys Jules and Jose passed by.
I remarked to Mr Hydel that the
negroes did not take off their hats now
a day as they had been in the habit
of doing before. Thereupon the boy
Jules turned around and began cursing
me. After having insulted me in

This manner, they propped on. In a-
-bout fifteen minutes they returned with
clubs in their hands and said to me
"Come out. You "damned son of a bitch"
and we will break your head for you."
At this time I was sitting on my
gallery with my family. Upon leaving
they turned around and slapped their
backsides in an offensive manner to me
and the ladies of my family sitting with
me.

Bro J. B. Haydel. Being only seven
days. On the twentieth of February 1863
I was sitting on the gallery of Mrs Beck
and with three other gentlemen. Saw
the boys Jules and Jose with clubs in
their hands. They turned around and
slapped their backsides at us and shook
their clubs and told us to come out to
the road; that they were ready for us.
We went to the road and they said
if we dared come closer they would break
our heads. They said "they did not
care a d—n for the d—d sons of
b—s; the whites" That they were as
free as the whites were, and the road
belonged to them as much as to the
whites. Mr. A. Proclair one of the
gentlemen with me went up to
Joes. He (Joes) rushed upon him and
struck him upon his hand.

gentlemen with me went up to
you. He (you) rushed upon him and
struck him upon his hand.

After mature deliberation upon the
evidence adduced, the Court finds the
prisoners — "Guilty" and sentences
them to Thirty days confinement in
Parrish Prison to be fed upon bread and
water.

James P. Long
Judge

Raymond April 14/63

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Capt. A. Stearns

In relation to pillage
of live stock by U. S.
soldiers as charged by
Mr. Caroline J. Puleford.

Cts

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Rec^d J. P. M. G. Office April 18/63

Office of the Post-Marshal
Plaquemine, Iberville Parish
Apr 14th 1863

To

Gen. James Bowen
P. M. G. Dept. of the Gulf
General

In relation to the various complaints made by "Mrs. Caroline Pritchard of Swiss Cottage, Carrollton," which were referred to me to investigate, I have to report that I have this day visited Mr. C. Weather, who owns the place which is called the Evergreen Plantation and learned from him that the "Turkeys, Fowls, Sheep &c." which Mrs. C. Pritchard complains of as having been shot, consisted of one sheep taken by the squad there stationed there (they being out of meat) which the overseer selected and killed, himself, also one Turkey and three chickens, which Mr. Weather remarked was a mere trifle, also saying that he believed that the squad referred to had behaved very well indeed, and that he had no complaints to make.

I remain very respectfully,
Your obedient Servant

Albert Stevens
Post-Marshal

Magnum 4415 Apr 14/63.

Albert Stearns
Pro. Marshal,

In relation to Mr James
a. Pritchard & wife

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Rec^d J. M. G. O. Apr 18/63.

Office of the Post Marshal
Plaquemine Iberville Parish
Apr. 14th 1863

To

Gen James Brown
U.S. Dept. of the Gulf
General

In relation to the complaint
of Mr Jas. A Pritchard which was sworn to
by Mrs. Caroline Pritchard, and referred
to me to investigate, permit me to report that
Mr. James A Pritchard informs me that
nearly every thing has been returned to him.
The only exceptions are, one Guitar, one Flute,
and one Opera Glass, and these he expects soon

Allow me also to state
to you that this Mr. Jas. A Pritchard showed
me a protection for the "Golden Gate Plantation"
upon which he resides, which was signed by
Gen. Sherman, commanding defences of New Orleans
upon representation that the place belonged
to Mrs. Caroline Pritchard, and occupied by
Mr. Jas. A Pritchard a local person &c
& am told by several
different persons that the place has not belonged
to Mrs. C. Pritchard for the last eight years

and I have reason to have many
suspicions that Mr. Jas. A. Pritchard
is not a loyal person, therefore I think
that Mrs. E. Pritchard must have intentionally
misrepresented the facts of the case to him

I remain very respectfully
Your obedient servant

A. W. Stearns
Provost Marshal

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Office of the
Comptroller of the Treasury,
Washington, D. C.

June 23/18

Wm. General Borden Co.

Office Provost Marshal & Judge
Parish of Assumption,
Napoleonville April 23/63

Brig. General Bowen
Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of the Provost Marshal General of Louisiana. The following named parties, residents of this parish in having obtained licenses according to the parish law, regulating the same from the first of April 1863 for one year from that date,

Engine Ferrey, Stone, 8 mile from Bonadenville on Bayou Lafourche #150

M. Labrousquiere Stone at Labadiville 10 miles from Napoleonville on Bayou Lafourche #150

Paul Francisine & Joseph Francisine or some place or above (second #40)

Gabriel Perissin five mile below here on Bayou Lafourche #40
1863

napoleonville
april 23/63
Capt. L. N. Studyard
Prov. Marshal

A Fellhimer & C
 at Napoleonville, License 6 months \$30

Seven Pedlers Licenses, for One horse
 & Cart, all residents of the Parish. To
 sell dry goods, 10 dollars each, 10
 One for dry mounts, 5-

Name of the Parties

- 1 Joseph Garret \$1000
- 2 M Labreque \$1000
- 3 Gabriel Pelissin 1000
- 4 Fabien Lucas 1000
- 5 Joseph Bonney 1000
- 6 Mr Sophie Dubois 1000
- 7 " Jane Larre 1000
- 8 Mr August Hohensee 500

\$8500

License to Antoine Copel, to sell dry goods
 on Bayou Pierre Port, this Parish with
 small boats called Proque, 20,00

Total receipts for license up to this date,

\$210,00

Abour Seventy five dollars for

\$5,00

Foppe & C

\$285,00

I have since the first in purchase
about Eighty dollars worth of
Provision for negro under my
Charge, which I kept at work for
the roads & fences. I have also made
arrangements to have a paper published
here weekly, it is needed as the Parish
is so large, on the start it cost twenty
five dollars, per week
I hope to make it pay after a while.
There are three ferries running across the
Bayou at different places which yielded
the Parish in former times about One thousand
two hundred dollars revenue. Parties are running
them now without any authority. I have
the right to require them to obtain
Licenses for this privilege. I wrote
you a few days ago about some
Molasses on a Plantation belonging
to a Edward Ryan, about One hundred
& fifty Bbls. I am informed if
it is not taken care of soon it will
sour. I have ordered the requisite
number of Barrels to put it in. is this
all right. They will cost me about
\$2.50 each, if it is not & Barrells it will
certainly spoil.

Partie have applied to
sell Liquor also to keep
Fry Store, in Mrs Bunnings
allowance.

I have Confined in prison a Man
that is insane, it is not safe for
him to be at Large & I am very
much annoyed with him here
as he makes very much noise &
I need the room he has for Counterpane.
Please direct what to do with him;

I have also two deserters from the
Confederate Army which I shall
as soon as possible send to New
Orleans, If Parties come within
our lines from the Confederate side
and are willing to take the oath may
I, or not, allow them to do so and
go about their Business.

I am Sir Very Respectfully yours
Obedient Servant,

C. L. Magruder

Barrett

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who is to be left in
Franklin's hands
to be by the way
I knowed that the
backbone came on the
day of every month
regularly a washing
I knowed that the
1863
I knowed that the
will in every respect
consider himself a
person of great
daily exchange

Thomas
Thomas
DECEMBER

effects of the late form of
Linnæus and Barley

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Inventory of the partnership effects of the
late firm of Tenor & Bailey

Note	against T. Canby dated sept 1 st 1860		
	due Sept 2 nd 1860 at 10 per cent	19	99
	Interest due on same	4	94
Note	against J. W. Livingston dated		
	Dec 19 th 1860 due Dec 24 th 1860 10 per	102	15
	Interest due on same	27	10
Note	against Robert Carter dated March 1 st		
	1860 due March 9 nd 1860 10 per cent	6	52
	Interest due on same	1	35
Note	against Judith Peters March 1 st 1861		
	due March 2 nd 1861 at 10 per cent	18	87
	Interest due on same	3	75
Note	against Miles Carrall Jan 3 rd 1861		
	at four months 10 per cent ^{quarterly} per	135	00
	Interest due on same	25	50
Note	against Robert L. Lane Feb 14 th 1861		
	at one day - 10 per cent	64	61
	Interest due on same	17	97
Note	against C. G. Woody March 1 st 1861		
	at one day - 10 per cent Bal principal	9	24
	Interest due on same	1	80
Note	against A. Wiseman March 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	18	19
	Interest due on same	3	60
Note	against W. S. Wetmore Dec 12 th 1860		
	due Dec 13 th 1860 Bal same as above	14	85
	Interest due on same	3	10

Note against Wm W Stone	March 1 st 1861	
at one day	10 per cent	5 56
Interest due on same		1 10
Note against R. M. Wilson	Jan 30 th 1861	
at one day	10 per cent	97 30
Interest due on same		20 25
Note against N. B. Wood	March 1 st 1861	
at one day	10 per cent	43 09
Interest due on same		8 60
Note against William Thompson	Dec 29 th 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	14 55
Interest due on same		3 10
Note against Sherry Tyler	March 1 st 1861	
at one day	10 per cent	5 75
Interest due on same		1 12
Note against Peter Thomas Berry	Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	16 08
Interest due on same		4 00
Note against Hiram Warrington	Aug 30 th 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	4 00
Interest due on same		1 00
Note against T. H. Merland	Sept 15 th 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	32 91
Interest due on same		8 20
Note against Berry Trulling	March 1 st 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	11 50
Interest due on same		3 45
Note against John Still	Dec 15 th 1860	
at one day	10 per cent	37 00
Interest due on same		8 00

Note against A. W. Shelton March 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	25	56
Interest due on same	5	00
Note against Redman, Swelling & Berry Swelling March 21 st 1860 at three months up	6	90
Interest due on same	1	79
Note against David R. Smith Oct 15 th 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	29	85
Note against J. W. Wesson Nov 15 th 1860		
at three months 10 per cent	20	76
Interest due on same	6	79
Note against James Williams Nov 20 th 1860		
at three months 10 per cent	12	60
Interest due on same	2	59
Note against Nathaniel Reynolds Feb 8 th 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	11	84
Interest due on same	2	56
Note against John Royster Jan 28 th 1861		
at one month 10 per cent	7	85
Interest due on same	1	56
Note against Robert Reed Feb 21 st 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	49	40
Interest due on same	10	15
Note against E. M. Allen & S. Allen March 1 st 1861 at one day 10 per cent	59	92
Interest due on same	11	98
Note against Elizabeth Shelton Dec 1 st 1861 at one day 10 per cent	41	85
Interest due on same	9	92

Note against Thomas Shelton March 1 st 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	15 18
Interest due on same		3 00
Note against Peter Shelton March 1 st 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	10 55
Interest due on same		2 16
Note against James C. Shelton March 1 st 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	27 20
Interest due on same		5 44
Note against E. Blanton Oct 27 th 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	91 98
Interest due on same		5 10
Note against Sam Kitchey Feb 1 st 1861	at one-month 10 per cent	5 98
Interest due on same		1 05
Note against John W. Lee April 12 th 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	84 70
Interest due on same		16 94
Note against A. D. Acuff April 12 th 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	64 30
Interest due on same		12 00
Note against A. W. Shelton March 1 st 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	55 45
Interest due on same		6 68
Note against William Stokes April 9 th 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	6 15
Interest due on same		1 25
Note against Thomas Beal Jan 29 th 1861	at one-day 10 per cent	19 16
Interest due on same		3 95

Note against B. G. Baxter - Jan 1 st 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	61	91
Interest due on same	13	40
Note against George Burks Sept 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	210	80
Interest due on same	5	80
Note against Wm V. Burks Sept 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	15	24
Interest due on same	3	87
Note against William Gibson March 1 st 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	15	80
Interest due on same	3	16
Note against Kenneth Henderson to G. W. Sanderson Jan 12 th 1861 at one day 10 per cent		
	1	50
Interest due on same		30
Note against John Helms Dec 19 th 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	32	07
Interest due on same	6	92
Note against Benham Shatt Feb 9 th 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	79	55
Interest due on same	15	90
Note against Andrew Caldwell Sept 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	6	27
Interest due on same	1	55
Note against David Caldwell Sept 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	23	40
Interest due on same	5	83
Note against C. J. W. Harrison & G. W. Harrison to W. L. Harrison Feb 12 th 1861 at one day 10 per cent		
	44	36
Interest due on same	8	90

Notes against Mirel S. Hookford Dec 26 th 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	16	42
Interest due on same	3	65
Notes W ^m Sampson & Peter Washburn		
Feb 8 th 1861 at one day 10 per cent	1	25
Interest due on same		25
Notes against Julius Stone March 1 st 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	16	10
at one day 10 per cent Interest due on same	3	92
Notes against C. J. Harrison Feb 12 th 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	59	38
Interest due on same	11	80
Notes against George W. Harrison & C. J. Harrison		
March 1 st 1861 at one day 10 per cent	68	30
Interest due on same	13	60
Notes against Peter S. Whittle Feb 22 nd 1861		
at seven days 10 per cent	9	50
Interest due on same	1	90
Notes against William Griffin Dec 10 th 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	3	47
Interest due on same		75
Notes against E. M. Hale Sept 1 st 1860		
at one day 10 per cent	19	30
Interest due on same	4	57
Notes against John W. Harlan March 1 st 1861		
at one day 10 per cent	19	25
Interest due on same	3	87
Notes against John W. Harlan Oct 15 th 1861		
at six months 10 per cent pro date	40	40

Interest due on same	9 40
Note against Solomon Keitt Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	3 70
Interest due on same	50
Note against Jas. C. Capps March 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	11 40
Interest due on same	2 28
Note against W. S. Allen June 21 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	58 70
Interest due on same	10 90
Note against William Titman Jan 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent (Bal of Principal)	1 70
Interest due on same	50
Note against Bennett Shotton Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	4 90
Interest due on same	1 10
Note against John G. B. Bennett & Wm. J. Williams Oct 15 th 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	3 00
Interest due on same	70
Note against Wm. Pitt to G. W. Garrison	
Dec 28 th 1860 at one day 10 per cent	5 00
Interest due on same	1 58
Note against Mary Ann McCreary March 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	12 50
Interest due on same	6 50
Note against Wm. Meredith Feb 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	8 25
Interest due on same	1 70
Note against Susanna McWhorter Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	2 4 20

Notes against James M. Dawson Sept 1 st 1860	\$ 6.65
at one-day 10 per cent	8.37
Interest due on same	2.20
Notes against James Long to John M. Bradlett	
Feb 26 th 1861 to Aug 1 st 1861 at 6 per cent	5.00
Interest due on same	53
Notes against William Dawson Feb 26 th 1861	
at one-day 10 per cent Bal. of Bradlett	6.65
Interest due on same	1.35
Notes against Arthur M. Gray to Wm. J. Gardner	
Sept 25 th 1860 at 12 months 10 per cent from maturity	10.00
Interest due on same	1.18
Notes against W. C. McWhorter Dec 11 th 1860 to 5.00	
at one-day 10 per cent	9.00
Interest due on same	1.45
Notes against G. T. Weston March 2 nd 1861	
at one-day 10 per cent	31.40
Interest due on same	6.14
Notes against G. W. Saunders Jan 2 nd 1861	
at one-day 10 per cent	59.33
Interest due on same	12.35
Notes against Wm. J. Gardner to Wm. J. Gardner March 1 st 1861	
at one-day 10 per cent	11.10
Interest due on same	1.10
Notes against J. M. Bradlett Sept 1 st 1860	
at one-day 10 per cent	9.40
Interest due on same	1.60
Notes against W. C. McWhorter & Wm. J. Gardner	

Note against John Bowler	May 10 th 1860 at 5 per cent	45 00
	Interest due on same	11 50
Note against John Bowler	May 10 th 1860	
	at 5 per cent	14 50
	Interest due on same	1 25
Note against Thomas Anderson	Sept 15 th 1860	
	at 5 per cent	29 75
	Interest due on same	1 50
Note against John H. Brown	January 15 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	10 00
	Interest due on same	15 50
Note against John H. Brown	Jan 16 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	6 50
	Interest due on same	1 40
Note against J. Brown	Dec 15 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	15 00
	Interest due on same	4 70
Note against John Allen	Sept 15 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	6 45
	Interest due on same	1 60
Note against W. J. Johnson	Feb 5 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	11 40
	Interest due on same	3 50
Note against W. J. Johnson	March 1 st 1861	
	at 5 per cent	10 00
	Interest due on same	11 00
Note against William Harter	Jan 29 th 1861	
	at 5 per cent	1 25
	Interest due on same	9 50

Note against John Bowden Dec 21 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	25 78
	Interest due on same	5 10
Note against C. J. King Sept 1 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	19 118
	Interest due on same	11 85
Note against Henry Jones March 1 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	16 55
	Interest due on same	3 26
Note against Miriam Jones October 1 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	12 55
	Interest due on same	3 70
Note against Francis W. Miller January 26 th 1861	at one day 10 per cent	87 55
	Interest due on same	18 22
Note against John H. Bowden Sept 1 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	9 14
	Interest due on same	5 21
Note against Julius C. Baker March 1 st 1861	at one day 10 per cent	37 70
	Interest due on same	7 54
Note against John Bowden to Wm. C. Hunt Dec 6 th 1861	at three months 10 per cent <small>(maturity)</small>	30 00
	Interest due on same	5 75
Note against Wm. S. Bowden Feb 14 th 1861	at one day 10 per cent	8 55
	Interest due on same	1 70
Note against Miriam Titman October 21 st 1859	at one day 10 per cent	3 90

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	Interest due on same	1	36
Note against	W. C. McWhorter Sept 15 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	10	40
	Interest due on same	5	10
Note against	J. W. Livingston March 16 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	10	57
	Interest due on same	11	31
Note against	Maryanna McWhorter March 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	38	77
	Interest due on same	11	61
Note against	W. C. Livingston Feb 25 th 1861		
	at three days 10 per cent	12	24
	Interest due on same	2	51
Note against	J. W. Livingston Sept 22 nd 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	53	04
	Interest due on same	12	80
Note against	J. W. McWhorter Nov 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	8	61
	Interest due on same	1	95
Note against	John H. Lewis Joseph Carroll April 11 th 1861		
	1861 Dec 25 th Jan 1861 at 6 per cent	12	17
	Interest due on same	1	09
Note against	V. H. Phillips March 11 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	11	65
	Interest due on same	5	31
Note against	C. S. Smith March 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	9	16
	Interest due on same	1	91

Note against Thomas Spearman	April 20 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	87	11
	Interest due on same	14	57
Note against William McCusker	February 21 st 1861		
	at Eight days 10 per cent	10	75
	Interest due on same	7	15
Note against James Thompson	Feb 21 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	3	45
	Interest due on same	1	13
Note against G. R. S. Hottel	March 15 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	6	75
	Interest due on same	1	30
Note against H. P. Gardner	June 16 th 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	53	61
	Interest due on same	11	79
Note against Benjamin Young	March 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	24	46
	Interest due on same	4	05
Note against Levi H. Holden	Dec 15 th 1860		
	at one day 10 per cent	12	60
	Interest due on same	2	75
Note against H. J. Johnson	Sept 1 st 1860		
	at one day 10 per cent	17	87
	Interest due on same	4	16
Note against H. J. Johnson	July 1 st 1861 at one month 10 per cent		
		7	10
	Interest due on same	1	50
Note against Cassius Henderson	March 1 st 1861		
	at one day 10 per cent	19	00

Interest due on same	3.80
Note against W ^m H. Shelton Sept 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	11.38
Interest due on same	9.89
Note against W ^m H. Shelton January 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	9.70
Interest due on same	2.05
Note against W ^m H. Shelton Nov. 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	13.58
Interest due on same	9.70
Note against Charles Shelton May 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	46.45
Interest due on same	9.25
Note against W ^m Carter January 29 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	15.35
Interest due on same	4.75
Note against Robert Carter Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	14.99
Interest due on same	6.00
Note against W ^m E. Carter Feb 21 st 1861	
at eight days 10 per cent	17.60
Interest due on same	11.50
Note against Phaulk February 22 nd 1861	
at seven days 10 per cent	32.24
Interest due on same	7.00
Note against Smith W. Carter November 15 th 1859	
at two months 10 per cent	11.75
Interest due on same	2.66
Note against Miss Carroll Dec 7 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	14.10
Interest due on same	1.70

Note against Lawrence W. Diaz - January 12 th 1861		
at once - 4 months 10 per cent	26	15
Interest due on same	7	20
Note against Benjamin W. Diaz - Sept 15 th 1860		
at once - day 10 per cent	14	44
Interest due on same	3	66
Note against J. W. Carley - Sept 1 st 1860		
at once - day 10 per cent	23	75
Interest due on same	2	95
Note against Justice D. (Cot) Brown - December 12 th 1860		
at once - day 10 per cent	12	90
Interest due on same	3	57
Note against John C. Day - March 1 st 1861		
at once - day 10 per cent	8	65
Interest due on same	1	77
Note against Alfred Tenore - October 31 st 1859		
at once - 4 months 10 per cent	7	70
Interest due on same	2	65
Note against Abraham - Castleman - June 10 th 1861		
at once - day 10 per cent	14	16
Interest due on same	2	58
Note against James Foster - Dec 9 th 1859		
at once - 3 months 10 per cent	9	47
Interest due on same	7	57
Note against Benjamin - Alexander - January 1 st 1861		
at once - day 10 per cent	17	10
Interest due on same	2	57
Note against J. H. Marshall - Sept 1 st 1861		
at once - day 10 per cent	14	77

Interest due on same	3 67
Note against W. S. Brandman Sept 1 st 1860	
at five Months 10 per cent	27 11
Interest due on same	6 83
Note against James W. Davidson March 15 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	29 50
Interest due on same	5 60
Note against John Armstrong Feb 15 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	26 25
Interest due on same	1 16
Note against Elias S. Blige March 10 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	10 80
Interest due on same	2 00
Note against Jonathan Allen Jan 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	5 40
Interest due on same	1 10
Note against William G. Burke Feb 8 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	20 10
Interest due on same	4 18
Note against James Boren Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	4 70
Interest due on same	1 17
Note against Adam Branden March 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	13 15
Interest due on same	2 60
Note against James Blige March 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	2 50
Interest due on same	5 1
Note against G. K. Stillman Dec 21 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent Boston	51 47

Interest due on same	\$ 11.50
Note against J. G. Howard Sept 1 st 1860	
at one day 10 per cent	8.55
Interest due on same	1.10
Note against H. W. Shotton March 1 st 1861	
at one day 10 per cent	25.53
Interest due on same	3.10
Note against J. D. McArthur & Thomas Ellison	
Apr 25 th 1859 due Sept 1 st 1859 6 per cent Bk	9.66
Interest due on same	3.66
Note against Richard S. Watson to Anna Durman	
Nov 11 th 1860 due Dec 1 st Jan 1 st 1861 6 per cent Bk	16.50
Interest due on same	2.10
Note against Joseph Carroll Oct 24 th 1860	
at six months 10 per cent	75.25
Interest due on same	19.79
Note against Mary Kildow to G. W. Sanderson	
Nov 29 th 1860 at one day 10 per cent	7.00
Interest due on same	1.45
Note against John R. Burk Feb 2 nd 1861	
at one day 10 per cent (Bk)	1.55
Interest due on same	26.
Note against James Porter to G. W. Sanderson Dec	
11 th 1860 at one day 10 per cent	1.50
Interest due on same	50.
Note against W. S. Davis March 5 th 1861	
at one day 10 per cent (Bk)	35.81
Interest due on same	10.15
Note against Samuel Cowan Sept 6 th 1861	

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at one day 10 per cent (Bal)	22 87
Interest due on same	5 70
Note against Richard H. Watson Nov 12 th 1860	
due January 1 st 1861 - 6 per cent	40 00
Interest due on same	5 20
Note against John Henry H. Harrison & Co	
March 14 th 1857 at one day 10 per cent	5 53
Interest due on same	5 10
Balance against Brad S. Bliss - J. W. Barker 7.50	
due on same to Charles Johnson Sept 6 th 1860 at five months 10 per cent	25 10
Interest due thereon	5 00
Balance against the estate of Emmanuel D. Hill	
Dec 17 th 1860 - 6 per cent	14 17
Interest due on same	1 55
Acct against David G. Wood	15 40
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Erving Barrett	1 25
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
William Strwell	60
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Edmund Spearman	5 6
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Robert Reed	9 20
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Stephens & Mitchell	17 13
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Warren Stillman	5 25
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Wm Bailey	3 54
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
John Nelson	75
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
G. S. Stillman	1 25
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Wm W. W. W.	2 6 70
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
William W. W.	5 30
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
Peter W. W.	9 15
" " " " " " " " " " " "	
J. W. W.	5 50

Acct against	Parish Treas.	1890
	John H. Johnson	1 55
	Wm. Johnson	14 15
	Wm. S. Davis	3 90
	John Heath	4 15
	John Allen	59 90
	John B. Brea	14 90
	Andrew Caldwell	6 10
	General C. S. Sifton	5 7
	John E. Eby	13 50
	Thomas Spearman	50
	Mary Bogart	20 97
	John Young	1 95
	Henry Pittman	2 55
	Henry Broadman	20 46
	Beaufort Barton	3 80
	William Pittman	15 07
	Henry Henson	5 90
	Riara Blige	6 95
	Peter Mashburn	1 05
	Wm. S. Livingston	8 5
	John S. Pittman	15
	Georgiana Green	6 15
	Thomas Cash	10
	H. S. Hensley	5 00
	Virginia Williams	4 14
	Wm. S. Watkins	9 15
	John W. Record	7 35
	John G. Williams	1 00
	Wm. C. Deane	1 00
	William Meredith	6 99

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J. M. Whitaker	57	74
A. J. Bruner	4	81
Thomas S. Smith	5	79
John T. Atwell	9	85
Johna Miller	8	53
Thomas Anderson	5	51
John Watson	1	90
Harold Hammond		75
James C. Scator	5	45
William Ritchie	11	72
A. H. Seligman	5	76
William Thompson	5	45
David Caldwell	5	59
Nathan Allen		90
Ernest Tate	7	55
John Allen	1	90
Nicholas Long	1	45
William Hargis		15
Harmon N. Stearns	9	50
F. A. Blair	8	57
Benjamin Adams		15
Johnny Butler	10	65
Robert Carter	8	55
A. C. Lawrence	4	13
Isaac Spurr	6	55
George Taylor	5	65
George W. Miller	1	90
Ernest Miller	9	10
A. M. Taylor	1	15

Acct against	John W. Brown	11 00
"	John W. Carter	9 37
"	Edwice Blanton	15 80
"	W. Pender	5 95
"	R. B. Walker	1 52
"	J. O. Bailey	5 0
"	Austin Hagaman	2 50
"	Jack Long	15
"	John P. ...	90
"	Charles ...	1 95
"	William ...	294 15
"	J. D. Bradford	7 95
"	David ...	70 91
"	W. M. ...	16 55
"	John ...	9 75
"	Bailey ...	14 50
"	Alf ...	1 40
"	Anna ...	5 50
"	James ...	11 80

Acct against	John W. Brown - October 14 th 1861	
	at one day before cash	17 50
	Interest due on ...	5 00
Acct against	Berry Snelling	20 90
"	Henry Snelling	10 10
"	Jack Gardner	10 50
"	Devere ...	9 95
"	Joseph ...	10 55
"	John ...	9 30
"	Henry ...	26 95

William S. Dyerworth	3	55
William T. Carpenter	19	88
George B. Fisher	4	45
Edward Shattuck Jr	17	41
Galvin McDieter	1	10
D. C. Kimbrough	1	31
John H. Howland	7	55
Mary J. Smith	6	57
John McPartlett	4	07
David Reed	7	51
Addison Sheffell	2	87
Wm S. Brandon	75	07
Daniel Livingston		70
Barrett McPartlett	6	00
Calvin Marshall	5	15
John E. Warner	2	25
John B. Reed	6	08
Sarranthe Stone	5	59
E. J. King	14	57
Willie T. Daulton	8	30
Alex. Bond	5	45
William Bligg	6	00
John W. Williams	4	30
William James	15	15
C. G. Woody		51
E. S. Short	21	15
A. M. Shotton	34	41
Willie Beagle	17	04
Rebecca C. Tidning	24	50

Acct against	E. M. Bennett	4 58
"	Archibald Kline	80 59
"	Chippendale Anderson	9 55
"	Rudamanus H. Witt	5 48
"	Rebecca Harnden	1 65
"	Sarah H. Watters	15 30
"	Wesley Gove	10 15
"	Stephena Stutton	9 55
"	Megestiah McComb	70
"	Thomas Stone	15 47
"	James Boren	20 27
"	John W. Wadsworth	60
"	John S. Livingston	9 90
"	Michael J. Barber	35
"	William Brumby	5 00
"	Elizabeth Stutton	11 75
"	James McCallister	11 75
"	John Brantley	1 95
"	Sarah Bryant	1 05
"	William Skaggs	1 00
"	James Foster	17 86
"	J. B. Wheeler	51 74
"	Wm. C. Cook	4 00
"	James M. Garrison	1 45
"	George Long	1 95
"	Levi Smith	56 74
"	Wm. P. Smith	10 76
"	H. M. Wilson	10
"	Jacob Skaggs	15 75

Redmond Spelling	23	11
Tricker & V. Burke		24
W. H. Wright	57	81
Isaac Marks	2	00
Calvin Sparrow		97
William Shankford	1	75
W. Barnhurst	4	80
Wesley Wilson	1	60
O. S. Williams	10	55
Mary Mc Light	1	00
J. C. Harrison	27	82
Said Lot	6	28
William William Sr		20
William W. Parsons	3	85
John Brown Sr	11	64
R. H. Blowers	3	55
Thomas Bean	4	10
James Long	142	12
Joseph Harston	16	18
G. R. Shelton	9	95
Wm C. McWhorter	27	41
William McWhorter	11	55
Thomas W. McWhorter	2	45
Samuel McWhorter	12	75
Woodford Jones	5	00
Wilson Allen	11	65
Judith Lot	11	15
William Thompson	9	51
James Street	10	00

Asst against	A. W. Shotton		55
"	Georgiana Lawrence	106	68
"	O. D. Dyer	17	88
"	John J. West	1	66
"	Wm. O. Short	25	80
"	W. J. Carley	8	00
"	Marcus Higgins		25
"	John Haffell	12	57
"	John Rowden	2	89
"	Wm. Kelly		75
"	A. G. Thomas	27	97
"	Abraham Puttenger	10	35
"	Kate Berridge	1	25
"	W. C. Ingraham	2	20
"	Joseph Currah	56	25
"	George Mitchell		15
"	Mathias Koy	4	05
"	John B. Atwell	1	75
"	Wm. B. Talbot & Brattin	21	80
"	John Berridge	5	15
"	John Wilkerson	5	09
"	William W. Shotton	6	20
"	Ann Lawrence		50
"	H. B. Reynolds	1	15
"	Asa Allen		20
"	Elizabeth West		50
"	S. Gault & John Hinckley	13	98
"	Mathias Koy	27	70
"	S. D. Wall	1	60

"	Isaac Johnson & Ben Alexander	\$ 20
"	Charles J. Martin	4 50
"	Moses Carroll	111 88
"	G. N. Coffey & Andrew Caldwell	1 45
"	S. W. Carley	38 30
"	John A. Jones	13 50
"	W. B. Gardner	6 91
"	Jasper Marrett	6 00
"	William Hillison	1 00
"	Henry B. Johnson	33
"	John J. McFarlane	25
"	Robert G. Starnes	38 70
"	Calvin Bradley	9 65
"	H. W. Sanderson	12 68
"	Robert S. Glover	86 06
	Total	745 76

J. C. Harrison administrator

James M. Eastman }
Archibald Roberts } Trustees

State of Mississippi }
County of Phillips }

J. C. Harrison administrator

of the estate of Wilson Jones deceased having
in charge the Trusteeship of the said
Carley says that the foregoing is a full
inventory and description of all the assets
of the said estate as of the date...

debt and of title of the said firm of Lenox
& Carley and of all debts due and to be
due so far as he can ascertain there
and that he is not indebted or bound
in any contract to the said firm
except as stated in said inventory.

J. C. Harrison, Administrator

Subscribed and sworn to before me

the 4th day of March 1863

W. C. York, Justice of the

Peace

State of Missouri,
County of Miller.

I, W. M. Goodrich, Clerk
of the County Court in and for the
County of Miller aforesaid, do hereby
certify that the above and foregoing
is a full and complete copy of the
Original Inventory of the Partnership
assets of the late firm of Lenox & Carley
also witness whereof I have hereto
set my hand and affixed
the seal of said Court at
office in Tinsawden this the 29th
day of April 1863.

W. M. Goodrich, Clerk

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Statements in relation
to Adkins - aiding
soldiers to desert

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland.

In the case against Harvey Atkins,
who is charged with paroling Federal
soldiers, and also with assisting Federal
soldiers to escape through the lines, the
following evidence was taken before
Mr. Innesdail, Chief of Army Police.

Camp 7th Ind. Battery
3^d Div. 21st Army Corps.
Feb'y 6th 1863.

Private James Atkins is a member of my
Battery, was enlisted by Lt. O. N. Morgan, on the
18th Dec'r 1862 at Terre Haute, Ind. He went into
action on the morning of the 31st Dec'r. 62.
The Battery soon fell back & he fell back
with it unhurt, but failed to halt until he
reached Nashville, where he reported the Battery
captured & the officers killed. Since that time
nothing has been heard from him.

Geo. W. Swallow, Capt.
7th Indiana Battery

Headquarters Office of Police
Nashville January 31st 1863

Statement of J. A. Harwell,

I am a resident of Nashville, I am
minister of the Gospel but at present a Medical
Student. I am married & have my family in
Nashville - I have been a resident of
Nashville 6 or 7 years - I have not been out
of the City since the Federal authorities took
possession of the City except once last
summer, when I went with my wife &
family on a visit a few miles in the country.

to Mr. Richards, who resides between the
Dickerson & Gallatin Pike, on dry creek. I
sympathize with the south, but am opposed
to secession & would rather see the Union
as it was. A few nights ago I was in
the office of my preceptor when a gentleman
whom I had always supposed to be a Union
man made a proposition to me to parole
Federal soldiers, which I refused to do.
His name was M. M. Hinkle & we
then commenced a conversation about the
Army and the dissatisfaction existing in it
and he said he had a plan to decimate the
Federal Army - which was to parole the soldiers
& get them out of the City & to their homes - I
cannot recollect the day this occurred - there
was no one present at the time - Mr. Hinkle
is the only person I have heard speak of this
subject - Mr. Deas has approached any
one upon the subject myself. Mr. Hinkle asked
me to introduce him to Mr. Adkins & I think
stated that he wished to see him about
paroling soldiers - I paid very little atten-
tion to this subject having no idea of
entering into it - I merely introduced Mr.
Hinkle to Mr. Adkins because he request-
ed it - Hinkle remarked when he requested
the introduction that Adkins had been

recommended to him as a sharp, shrewd
man and one capable of doing such things.
I never heard Adkins say he had paroled
soldiers - but I have heard him speak in an
obscure way of soldiers getting away - on
one occasion I heard him say he knew of a
soldier who had got away, I think this
occurred about two weeks ago. I paid little
attention to it at the time, and the place where
it occurred, or whether any one was present
has passed from my memory. When Hinkle
and myself had the conversation & before he
was introduced to Adkins, we spoke of
Adkins having got a man off, or that he
knew how a soldier had got away - both
of us knew this, but which first spoke of
it, I cannot now recollect. I know of no one
else that has spoken of or been spoken to upon
the subject of paroling soldiers or getting them
away.

J. A. Maxwell

Subscribed & sworn to before me
the 31st day of January A.D. 1843

Geo. S. Hampton, District Attorney

Nashville Feb'y 2^d 1863

Statement of J. E. Mills - resident of Nashville
Tenn.

I am a merchant-grocery trade was raised here, have been a Southern rights man - now wish for peace - am a widower board at Mrs. Cocksills - am acquainted with Mr. Atkins - known him from boyhood. He has been a plasterer by trade - when the war broke out he joined the Southern Army, as a private I presume, he came back from the army some three or four months ago - I believe he said he was discharged - have not talked much with him, I have heard nothing what was of the paroling of soldiers, by citizens nor know nothing of it, in any way shape or manner, myself - have never heard or known of any such operations of Atkins - I have taken the oath of allegiance, some two months since, and gave bond of \$2,000 and considers the oath now binding, and now earnestly desire the restoration of the Union.

John E. Mills

Subscribed and sworn to
before me, this 2^d day of
February, 1863

John Fitch
Notary Public

Nashville, Feb. 4. 1863
Affidavit of M. M. Henkle a resident of near
Nashville, in reference to paroling and running
Federal soldiers out of the lines.

I am 31 years of age - my business
a physician - lived here some fourteen years
my sentiments are for the Old Union, if the
equal rights of the South are preserved. I
was a Commissary in the state rebel service,
resigned when the state troops were turned
over to the Confederate service.

As regards the accusations against me
of meddling with Federal soldiers, to get
them to desert, or pretending to parole them,
or to run them off out of the lines, I have
not done it. I know nothing myself of
any other persons in Nashville or vicin-
ity having done so. I heard a Mr.
Narrell, a preacher, living then & now in
Nashville say, that a man by name of
Atkins was mighty good hand to get
Federal soldiers out of the lines. That
was about the language used by Mr.
Narrell, He said further that Atkins
had assisted his (Atkins) brother and
another soldier belonging to a Federal
Battery, to get out of the lines, and go
South. Narrell described this Battery

by saying it was nearly annihilated at
Murfreesboro, only four men being left.
I told Harrell to introduce me to Atkins
as I knew of some Federal soldiers who
wished to be paroled, and to bring him up to
my office, on Cherry street. He and
Atkins came up, that night - Atkins staid
but a short time - when they both went out
and Harrell soon came in again, by
himself, and said Atkins had gone home
was in a hurry - I remarked that Atkins
would not do - that he was not a man of
nerve &c. Harrell said I was mistaken
he had nerve and was shrewd man, but
was in hurry, and also there were other
persons in my office, preventing his stay
to do the business.

I have had no further intercourse with
said Harrell or Atkins, on this subject.

Nor do I know of any other person or
persons so doing. I recollect Mr. Harrell's
saying to me, at that interview that Mr. Atkins
had belonged to the Confederate army, was in
the first Tennessee Regt. under Col. Manney

W. M. Hinkle, Jr.

Subscribed & sworn to this 4th
day of February 1862, before me

John Fitch

Notary Public

Vashville Feb. 4 1863

Statement of J. B. Hamrell,

I was standing in front of
Dortch's drug store on the public square in
Nashville about ten days ago and Mr. M. M.
Hankle Jr came up & told me he wished to see me
at the office of Mrs. Watson Briggs as soon as
I could find it convenient to call. I told him
I would do so & in a few minutes did call.
He then informed me that he had a place on
foot to decimate Gen. Breckenrives' army &
said it was to get men here in Nashville to
give them paroles. He asked me if I would
not go into it, to which I replied in the
negative. He then asked me if I knew of a
man that would do it, stating at the same
time that a Mr. Adkins had been recommen-
ded to him as a good hand for such work.

I told him that Adkins was too illiterate
to write paroles, but that I thought he could
get them through the lines, that I knew to be
naturally a shrewd man, that I had
heard him speak of doing so - that I had
heard him say that he knew of two soldiers
who got away a few nights after the battle
of Murfreesboro one of whom was said
to be his (Adkins) brother, belonging to an
Ohio Battery. I never heard who the

other soldier was. Hebble then told me to tell Adkins to come up there. I did so & as I was going to the office myself, Adkins & I went together. There were several gentlemen in the back room of the office where we remained a few minutes. Dr. H. J. Briggs, my preceptor, was among the number in the office & as he started to go home I followed him to the parlor in front for the purpose of talking with him in reference to matters connected with the medical college. Adkins I observed standing in the front door after we had been talking a little while.

After speaking of the affair connected with the College I told him what Hebble had been trying to do & told him it was too dishonorable & too hazardous a business for me to engage in for a moment. I told him also that Hebble had sent for Adkins on the same business, to which he replied that it was a dangerous matter and I ought not to encourage Adkins in it. I told him I had not & should not. Here the conversation ended & we parted. I then went back into the office & saw Adkins still standing in the door who

said he was in a hurry & should go home & did go. I went into the back room remained a short time slept, as to Adkins getting away soldiers I know nothing, except what I have heard him say. I have several times heard him speak of soldiers getting away & say that he knew of some getting through the lines. His brother who belonged to an Ohio battery I saw once at the table at my boarding house & he was pointed out to me as his brother. I heard Adkins say his brother was tired of fighting for the Union & wanted to desert & go south. I don't know that I heard the subject mentioned again till the next day when Adkins said in my presence that he knew of two men who got through the lines the night before - and it was said, whether by Adkins or some one else who was present (and I can't remember who was present) that there were persons or a person in Edgfield whose names or name was not given who received the soldiers, carried across the river and helped them through the lines. I have also heard Adkins say that he had got passes for soldiers

to cross the river. Who the persons
were if any, that assisted Mr. Adkins in
getting soldiers away I do not know.

I only know that Mr. Adkins fre-
quently spoke of this affair as if he
knew something about it & assisted in it.

The above conversations as far as I
recollect took place within the last
month.

J. C. Harrell
Subscribed sworn to this

4th day of February 1863

John Eitch,

Provest Judge,

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Evidence in
relation to the killing
of a soldier by
Mc. Edwards.

Rec'd No. 20. O.C. Apr 13 1863

Office of the Chief of Police
Army of the Cumberland

The following evidence was taken before
Mr. Townsend, Chief of Army Police in
relation to the killing of a soldier by
Mr. Edwards, - the soldier at the
time, being in the act of breaking
into Mr. Edwards dwelling in the
night.

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville, March 16th 1883.

Statement of M. Edwards,

I live 16 miles from Nashville on the Hyde's Ferry Pike, last night or rather this morning between the hours of two and three a.m. I was awakened by voices on my porch, I at once called my wife and told her I thought they were robbers, she at once got up, so did I, and took my gun from the wardrobe she asked them what they wanted, they said something to eat, she replied if they would go off the porch a few steps she would get something out the door, so they must have chicken, fried meat and coffee, she replied we are afraid of robbers and you can not come in. I said men, there are two of us here and if you break in it is at your peril, they were threatening all the time to fire in at the doors & windows if they were not let in, this continued with all kind of threats such as burning the house or for 1/2 an hour at least. they then did break the whole of a window in over the Trundle Bed in which two of my children sleep, I saw a gun poked through the sack and my wife and children four, calling, don't shoot, wait, as she put a child in the room where I was

she whispered why dont you shoot? I said I cant see them, Fat once opened the front door about 12 feet from the window, at which they stood, and fired at each of them as quick as I could, killing the first one, after reloading (reloading) we heard more coming, Fat once left the house by the back way and went to Dennis Doziers 1/4 miles from my house soon after day started back with several of my neighbors, when we got home my wife said Lieut. Moore and some dozen others came up, broke open the door and called her down stairs, saying she should be protected, says they treated her like gent-lemen, and that they went in to my barn some twelve o'clock at night and did not know these two men had left the barn and could not think it was so, when this man came to the barn and reported one of their men killed, they took the body in the house and afterwards buried him in my orchard and then left. so that I saw none but the two first mentioned, and just a glimpse of them as I fired. what made me sure it was robbers was the fact that not long ago at Ackland 4 miles from my house two

men were robbed in one night and I
had in the last six weeks sold over
four hundred dollars worth of Hay
which the neighborhood was knowing
to, and they also knew I had not been
to Nashville during that time to
deposit any money. The above I affirm
under oath to be a true statement.

Melzar Edwards.

I think these men belong to Col. Stokes
1st Middle Tennessee Cavalry, from the
fact that Lt. Moor who came to my
house I learn his father is Surgeon of
Stokes Regiment.

Melzar Edwards,

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this March, 16 1863

J. M. Brinn. Ck

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Nashville Tenn.

Mar. 16 1863

Genl. Morgan has heard Mrs. M. Edwards
statement of the shooting of a soldier at
his house last night and refers the matter
to you for investigation. The General does
not see any necessity of confining Mr.
E. but requests that you take all possible

measures to arrest the other parties who
ought to have been shot to,

Yours

Isaac Gannett
Lt. + A. A. G.

Wm. Truesdail

Chief of Army Police,

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville, March 18/63

Statement of Dennis Doyier,

I live near Mr. M. Edwards, on
Monday morning last Mr. Edwards came to
my house and told me that he had killed a
man, that two men had come to his house
and acted in such a manner as to lead
him to think that they were robbers, that they
threatened to break open his house, to shoot
in, and cursing frightened his family &c,
and that he had shot at them and killed
one. This was done while they were at
the window threatening to come into his
house, that these men were armed and
threatened to shoot at the same time.

Mr. Edwards, seemed to be very much
alarmed, He said after he had shot, he saw
more men coming and left through fear
and came immediately to my house.

He was fearful that they would rob and burn his house in his absence. He advised with me, as to what he should do. He also said that he had been selling a good deal of hay lately and that these men had probably found it out, knew that he had money and came to rob him. He went to his house. When we got there, his wife told us about others coming, that they were soldiers and had buried the man he had shot. She said that a Lieutenant was with them, that this Lieut. said these two men had left the company without authority. This Lieut. said that the cause of his company being there was that they were in search of deserters, and had encamped near there, and that these two men slipped off from the rest. This Lieut. was named Moor. I knew Mr. Edwards to be a gentleman and every way reliable.

Dennis Dozier
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this March 18/43

J. M. Brown, Clerk

Statement of George W. Abernathy

Given between Mr. Edwards and
Mr. Dozier. Mr. Edwards first came to my

house and from there he went over to Mr. Dozier's. He told me the same thing that Mr. Dozier states. He was very much alarmed and had fears that these men would burn his house or injure him and his family. I know Mr. Edwards to be a clever man and a gentleman.

George W. ^{his} Abernathy
_{dean}

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this March 18th 1863

J. M. Arvin, Clerk.

Office of Chief of Police
Nashville March 18th 1863

Statements of John Curtis, Marvyn Curtis & John A. Kinnon,

Upon learning of the killing of a man by Mr. Edwards and at Mr. Edwards request we went to his ~~house~~ on Monday morning last, Mrs. Edwards related the circumstances of the killing. She said that two men came to the house about two o'clock in the night, the night previous, that they were aroused from their sleep by those men trying to beat the door open, that they told her they would shoot in if she did not open the door, that she refused to open the door, that she believed they were

robbers, that after threatening about three quarters of an hour they went to a window & broke the sash and glass all to pieces. She said that they presented two guns through the window and demanded admittance, stating that if they were not admitted they would shoot. She told us that when they were trying to break in at the window she remarked to Mr. Edwards, why don't you shoot? That he stated he could not see; that he Mr. Edwards passed immediately around through the hall to the front door and turned and saw the two men one of them with his head in through the window and the other standing near - that he immediately fired twice, killing one of the men - The other ran,

We all saw the broken window - all the lower sash and glass were broken out. We saw the new made grave. We think from our acquaintance with Mr. Edwards that he would become frightened pretty quickly - that he would defend himself. He is not a quarrelsome man. Mr. Edwards statement to us corroborated those of Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. Edwards said that she did not think the two men were soldiers until

Lieut. Moore with his men came up

M. Curtis

M^{rs} Adkisson

Marion Curtis

Subscribed oaths before me

this 18th day of March, 1863.

M^{rs} Brainerd

Asst. Provost Judge,

Office of the Chief of Police

Nashville March 20th 1863

Statement of James W. Worthington,

I reside ten miles from Nashville on
the Hyde Ferry Pike, on Sunday night last
about 10 o'clock Lieut. Moore with a party of
Cavalry, twelve in number, called at my
house. They surrounded the house and
demanded entrance to the house. I met
them at the door and asked them their
business. They told me they were looking
for deserters. I then asked them to come in.

They demanded candles. I furnished them
candles and they went to searching. I asked
them what they were looking for - they said
guns. They made a general search and
found one gun. It was a gun left at a
neighbors house when the Confederate Soldiers

passed on their way from Ft. Soule on
One boy of said neighbor brought the gun
to my house and left it there some three
months ago. It was left by the boy in
payment of a half bushel of salt. He pro-
posed to leave it there - I knew it was a
government gun - Before finding the gun
the soldiers conducted themselves properly
and gentlemanly, but afterwards were not
so scrupulous. Lt. Moore previous to the
finding of the gun was in the negro house,
or he was standing at the door talking
to the negroes at their kitchen. Upon finding
the gun he was sent for by the soldiers and
came in - After finding the gun they be-
haved very boisterously, turned many things
upside down. I think at least two thirds
of the party were under the influence of
liquor. Mr. Moore did not appear to be
under its influence. The soldiers took
away a few small articles.

Lt. Moore could not have checked
the soldiers had he tried to do so,
Moore did nothing himself. Moore
took my horse and promised to leave it
in town when he could get it, which he
did - They remained at my house
about an hour - The gun was found

in the garret.

Mr. Edwards has been considered by his neighbors as a Union man who has always minded his own business,

J. M. Horrington
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
20th day of March 1862.

Wm. Brewer

Act. Probate Judge

Statement of Lt. M. L. Moore.

I was ordered by my company to go down into Cheatham county to get some deserters. I was furnished with an escort of 11 men & one sergeant from the 4th Tennessee Cavalry. We started from camp on last Sunday the 15th Inst. At night we stopped at my father's & got supper. then started and marched until about 1 o'clock at night and halted at the barn of Mr. Edwards in Cheatham county. I ordered the escort to halt there and feed, to take their blankets and lay down until ordered up. Two of the men went up to the house of said Edwards without my

down until ordered up. Two of the men went up to the house of said Edwards without my

knowledge or consent; shortly after I had laid down and was resting, I heard the report of a couple of shots from a gun. I then got up, listened, but could hear nothing further, in a short time after the Comrade of the man that got shot came down to where we were and told me that one of our men was dead at the house. I then ordered the men to mount and was soon up at the house. I found the man lying dead near the window. His name was Barlow. The soldier who was with Barlow said that they went up there & asked for something to eat. They were told by Mrs Edwards that they could be supplied with cold food from the window. Barlow he said did the talking, and swore that he would have something warm to eat, or break the door down, he then struck the door two or three licks. They then went to the window and broke out several panes of glass with the sabre, just at that time he received a shot from the inside & killing him, and that he was shot at. The shot nearly touching the skin.

On my arrival at the house Mrs Edwards told in substance about the same thing, and that she and Mr Edwards were very much alarmed. That they did not know who the men were that she thought they were

robbers or guerrillas, and that some robbers had been committed in the neighborhood.

I buried the man there before I left. I learn that this man was a man of bad character, that he had not long been out of the penitentiary for larceny.

Mr Edwards as the Character of being a good Citizen & a loyal man. Mr Edwards or his family did not know that we was coming near him -

M. L. Moore
1st Mid Tenn Inftry Regt.

Statement of Lt. Moore in regard to searching
Howington House

I further state that I called at the house of Jas. Howington in search of his two sons who were deserters from our regiment. We first rode up and surrounded the house, the sergeant & four or five men went in & began the search, but did not find his sons. They found a young man in the house & reported it to me. I then got down & went in the house. I saw the man but did not know him. I also found a U.S. Springfield musket in the house. I asked this man some questions and thought that it might be possible that he belonged to the Confederate Army. I was not satisfied that he was all right and

brought him to the city with me, I also took
one horse for him to ride, a small piece of
rope for one of the men to tie his gun with.
This was all that was taken from him, there
was no demand made by me or any of my men
for his money, that I am aware of.

On my arrival at town I was sat-
isfied that there was nothing against the man
I had taken prisoner. I released him & the horse
he was riding.

During my trip neither I or my men did
anything that I am aware of that was improper
and treated every one we had anything to do
with, with improper respect.

M. S. Moore

1st Mid Tenn Infy Regt.

Subscribed & Sworn to before
me this 19th day of March A.D. 1863.

J. M. Brier, clk.

John Rogers, 4421

Charged with assisting
Federal soldiers to escape through
the lines.

Madison clerk

Rec 4421 D.C. Apr 13 1863

Statement
of
John Rogers

Head Quarters Army of the
Cumberland Kasville Mich 63

I live in Kasville - am a boatman by
occupation. John Kirk, Sam Wright, Zach Tate,
Alfred Wright, Wm & Gashua Johnson, Andrew
Milum and Jon O Hart living in the forks of
Stone River and Cumberland Rivers in the 4th
District compelled me within the last three weeks
by threats and forcible means to, inform them
how they could be conveyed secretly from Kasville
at different times about thirty Federal soldiers
to Martins rifle on the Cumberland six ten
miles from Kasville by river. These soldiers were taken
to the premises of Sam Wright at Martins Rifles
according to orders given by the above named parties for the
purpose of their being paroled. Sam Wright professed
to be one of John Morgan's men. He paroled each soldier
when they got there furnishing them with ceteras
clothing and money. They were also aided by
Alfred and wife John Crowley & wife - Arch Over-
ton and wife, Charles Wright & wife. Sam Wright
said that Bob & Joseph Jackson also helped
I was also encouraged in Kasville in getting
these soldiers from the city by Bill Parrash, living
on Market street - the wagoner -

I have been informed that there is frequent meetings
in the second story of Parishs Store House of southern sympathizers
They probably meet here ^{every night} to concert treason. I have frequently heard

that Rebel Sympathizers ~~was~~ were
were talked treason and lay treasonable plans in
the store house of the said Parish during the day.
I have been informed that Federal soldiers have also
been taken from Nashville for the purpose of being paroled
as above stated by Sagee Webber, Thos Scribner John
Williams and Bob Seull, I ~~have~~ ^{was} not been informed
how many ~~times~~ have been so conveyed from Nashville
but I was informed that they they taken some. I
have been informed that all of the aforesaid delinquents
have encouraged and aided desertion in the Federal
Army at this place. The Federal soldiers who were taken
in this way from Nashville were ~~not~~ released after being
paroled and went north by different ways and
at different times. I could not help doing what
I stated as the parties above mentioned threatened
to kill me, if I refused and as they were desper-
ate men I knew they would do it.

John ^{his} Rodgers
Thax

Office Chief Police
Washington March 9th 1863

Statement of Adam Wortham.

I am acquainted with John Rodgers, I have heard him say that he has carried Federal soldiers across the river a good many times. He said that he would have carried them all over if they had not have cut up his canoe. He told me the house, he carried them to but I don't forget the name, the took soldiers off the night of the 25th Febry or about that time I saw him leave the house I was staying at, W. R. Smith on Market Street South of Broad with the soldiers. I asked him the next morning what he did with them, he told me that he set them ~~across the river~~. He said they would fight in no more. He spoke to me as though I was a secessionist. He is continually cursing the Union Army. Says how many he killed at Sumner. Says he will kill some more if he gets a chance. He said last night that the damned Yankees had not got enough against him yet.

I am informed that the secessionist snub in a room above Parrish's Store I have seen them there, they go up by a ladder, and pull the ladder up after them. They keep a light burning all night every night, here for the last four weeks. The name of the man is on the building. The man is a Union man. I have heard the secession say that the name was there to keep the Unionist from disturbing Parrish. I have heard Parrish say that he had over one thousand barrels of flour stored there, also a lot of hams and that they were for "our boys" when they come. Have heard them talk about making the streets run with blood, when the rebels come.

Signed Adam Wortham

Subscribed and sworn to before me

This 9th day of March 1863

Wm. J. Woodard, Chief of Police

Department of the General Land Office
Office Chief Clerk

Washington March 26, 1868

I certify that the within is a true copy
of the evidence in the case of John Rodgers charged with assisting Federal
soldiers to escape through the lines.

Witness

Matthew Clark

John Rodgers
1821

Charged with assisting
Federal soldiers to escape through
the lines.

As shown to me on 13th 1868

4422

Mo. Ad. Gen. Dep. of Jus.
St. Louis Mo. 9/18/03.

^{After}
Special Order # 51

Thos. Ratcliffe &
William Brown, be
released on oath &c

Attest

Wm. J. Brown
Montgomery County Mo.
Released April 3^d 1860

Spahr see to this -

apt. 1. D. 1.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., April 1st 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 86.

1. The herewith named persons having been cited by a Military Commission convened at St. Louis Mo by virtue of Special Order No. 40 of February 13th 1863 from their Head Quarters and of which Colonel W. J. Shaw 14th Regt Infantry Iowa Volunteers is president for a violation of the oaths of allegiance to the United States Government and sentenced to be held in confinement until the first day of April 1863 will hereinafter on taking the oaths of allegiance to the United States Government and giving bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars each for the faithful observance and their future good conduct as loyal citizens viz=

Thomas Catlips citizen St. Louis Mo and
William Brown citizen Montgomery County Mo

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS,

Wm J Brown
Citizen

W. J. Curtis

Assistant Adjutant General.

No. 1423
H. D. Spr. Dep. of the
Louis Apr. 11. 63.

Special Order # 96.

R. W. Donalson.

Joseph Bear and

John Davis.

to be paroled to the limits
of their counties.

Citizens

Wm. A. W. 12. 63

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

Louis, Mo., April 11th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,


No. 76

C. The Provost Marshal General, will, in pursuance of the sentences of the Commissioners, upon their taking the oath of Allegiance to the United States Government, immediately release from arrest and parole to the limits of their several Counties, Robert M. Donelson, Joseph Bear, and John Davis, who and convicted of violation of the oath of Allegiance to the United States Government, by the Military Commission, of which Col. Wm. T. Shaw is President.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS,

Wm. Shaw
President
Mil-Com.

H. J. Curtis
Assistant Adjutant General.

Q. 4424 
Person suspected

April 11th 1863

Hotel Stearns, Mass.

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George Kottogea - } Expected to return again with
James Hayatt - } Legions. Noted the -

Charles G. Moore - Solor near San Fozza.

Genl. Brewster - Linnis arrested for duty in Solor -

Discharged for want of testimony.

Noted there was a

4425

OK

Apr 22 60

Millikens Bend La, April 22^d 1813.

Sir.

Enclose a copy of an affidavit of Captain J. P. Smith of the Steamer Niagara in relation to the shipment of One Hundred and five Bales of Cotton.

The facts connected with this embezzling transaction as far as yet ascertained are these, Major Genl Grant gave a permit to a Mr M. A. Dickens to ship and sell at Memphis three number of bales. The permit was sent to General McD Arthur and then sent to Genl Reitzlers Head Quarters, but the permit never found its way to the rightful owner, nevertheless the Cotton was shipped the 10th of March last on the Steamer Niagara and a young man accompanied it and personated Mr Dickens. The Cotton was delivered to L. B. Howell by R. Roughs surveyor of the Port. The young man is believed to be Private Nathans Dickerson 1st Kansas Vol. a clerk in General Reitzlers Office. This Cotton on doubt stolen should be seized wherever found. Please make enquiry and ascertain if possible the whereabouts of Private Dickerson, who is still absent, and may have gone to St. Louis. I have written to Mr. Catman on this subject.

I am Sir Very Resp

Capt A. R. Eddy, com
Memphis Tenn

Your Obedt Servt

signed L. Thomas
Adjut Genl

Abney
L. Thomas
Adjut Genl

4426

Apr 29

[Handwritten signature]

belonged to John Parchman, Capt. Croft's Cavalry
that he got from him ^{Col. Blaylock} but Jim Underwood here
got a pay for a pony lost which was taken for his girth
Campbell got it from Mrs. Underwood; and Jack put
it in hands of Mr. Barr temporarily. U. S. State sol-
diers, ~~took~~ ^{from Springfield} it from Barr, & left it at Eastly's, and
Parchment took it from Eastly's & has now
possession. Two U. S. Soldiers, Tob. Green & Dan-
iel claim the animal by order from an officer

Office Provost Marshal

J. A. Donelva Jun., April 19th 63.

to Col. Leane Commanding,

I have to
some extent examined a case that has come to the
office. It appears that John Parchman, living
above Cumberland City had a nag which was
taken for his last Autumn by Capt. Croft, and
as claimed by Mrs. Underwood, given to her
husband as pay for a lost which we took for
him. Jack Campbell got it from Mrs. Under-
wood, and put it temporarily into the hands
of Mr. Barr, not long since, the Murphysboro
troops took it from Barr, & left it at Eastly's,
& the former owner, Parchment, took it from East-
ly's & keeps it. Two U. S. States Cavalry, Tob. Green &
Daniel, by order from their officers, have claimed
the animal, and told Mr. Barr they would
hold him responsible. I told the bearer of
Mr. Barr's letter that they had better decide
the animal itself among the claimants. But
I think it would be as well to let it remain
where it is.

Receipt from
Eagle fur of size 3027
~~Thomas~~

Wm. A. ...

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Provost Marshal's Office,

Gallatin, Tenn., April 25th 1863.

Received of Major J. S. Scarrott Provost Five
Hundred and Seventy five⁸⁵ Dollars - This
money ~~is~~ was paid by David Leard ^{and} son
for the robbery of Mr Eagle of his horses wagon
and stores in which David Leard ^{and} his son was
engaged

J. H. Eagle
Provost Marshal

Advs Dept. No
St Louis April 1. '93

Special Order No.

William Brown
Shoe Catcliff,
Dhe released on
oath &c

Citizens

Thos. Ratcliffe

St. Louis Mo.

Released on recommendation
of the Mil. Commission
March 19th 1863.

Oath of Renunciation &
Allegiance.

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., April 1st 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 86

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BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS,

Thomas Ratchiff
Citizen.

W. J. Curtis

Assistant Adjutant General.

4429
Ward's Dept. of the
St Louis. Apr. 1. 1863.

Quintus H. Z. aas.

Special Order No 86

Directing release of
A. J. Noble

W. A. Noble and
Edward Wood

At your

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., April 1st 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 86.

3 The hereinafter named persons having been tried by a general Court Martial, convened by Special Orders No. 40 of February 13th 1863. from their head quarters, for "Harboring and protecting the Rebel enemies of the United States," and having been found not guilty of the charges, and specifications exhibited against them, the Provost Marshal General, will see that they are released from arrest. Viz.

A. J. Coble, W. A. Coble, and Edward Wood, Citizens of the United States and of the State of Missouri

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL CURTIS,

Geo. W. Seal
St. Louis

H. J. Curtis

Assistant Adjutant General.

4428
List of Persons
Taking the Oath
at Ft. Donelson Tenn
to date of Apr. 20, 1843

Citizens

2

Order of Allegiance

Dec 23. 1864

Articles of Allegiance.

Dec. 22. 23. 24 '57

Copies

most gratification. I have but the
time. But from the 500 words in the
and change on my Bill of account.
James Moore 1st Lieut
Co. 6 80th Ill. Regt.

Oaths of Allegiance

Dec. 23

2

John W.

We do solemnly swear that we will support,
 protect and defend the Constitution and Govern-
 ment of the United States against all enemies,
 whether domestic or foreign; that we will
 bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to
 the same, any ordinance, resolution or
 law of any State Convention or Legislature
 to the contrary notwithstanding; and further
 that we will well and faithfully perform all the
 duties which may be required of us by the
 laws of the United States. And we take this
 oath freely and voluntarily, without any men-
 tal 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. And I also swear that
 under no circumstances will we go beyond
 the Military lines of the United States forces.

Dec 23rd 1862

Edwin Waller
 William Wallace
 James M. Gafford
 Joseph M. Seay
 Allen M. Wallace
 Samuel M. Hewitt
 John M. Gafford
 Reuben M. Keigs

G. W. Shelton

S. W. Manning
 J. J. Shelton
 Thomas M. Ball
 William M. Ball
 Geo. M. Smith
 James M. Gray
 D. W. Lutter
 Samuel M. Kimrey
 John M. Kerame
 H. P. Duncan
 John M. Lydman
 James M. Jackson

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 23rd day
 of Dec 1862

Dec 24th 1862

Philo E. Rice
 Ernest Murokane
 J. J. Lutter
 Robert L. Garrison
 Wm. Walker
 John Jones
 Alston M. Taylor
 Wm. M. Lee
 George M. Jackson
 Wm. M. Jackson

Dec 24th 1862

Protest Marshals

Wm. Litcher
Robert Linn, 300 -
Wm. Walker
John Jones
Alston Taylor
Wm. [unclear]
[unclear]

Fernand [unclear]
[unclear]

Wm. [unclear] C. [unclear]
W.C. [unclear]
Allen [unclear]
James [unclear]
C. R. [unclear]
J. W. Elliott
J. E. Elliott
J. S. Dunn
J. H. Legate
J. [unclear]
J. H. Rubin

Wm. Cherry
Wm. [unclear]
L. Wallace
L. S. [unclear]
C. [unclear]
J. M. [unclear]
J. [unclear] Morgan
E. R. [unclear]
G. B. [unclear]
A. [unclear]
E. [unclear]
Johnathan [unclear] Brewer

John Carr
William [unclear] Upchurch
William W. [unclear]
W. [unclear] Russell
A. B. [unclear]

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 24th day of Dec 1862
John E. Rice
Protest Marshal

Dec 25 1862

Wm. Charles

James [unclear]
W. A. [unclear]
J. [unclear]
Samuel [unclear]

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 25th day of Dec 1862
John E. Rice
Protest Marshal

Given and subscribed before me this 27th day
of Dec 1862 James Moore
Protest Marshal
S. L. Rodgers

Phil E Reed
Purveyor Marshal
Sworn and subscribed
before me this 27th day
of Dec. 1862
James Moore
Purveyor Marshal
A. A. Rodgers

A. A. Rodgers
Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 1st day of January 1863
James Moore Lieut.
Purveyor Marshal

James H. Herndon
Moses G. Harris
Scuba Pentecost
Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 28th day of Dec 1862
James Moore
Purveyor Marshal

A. A. Rodgers
O. T. R. S.

Sworn and subscribed
before me this
10th day of January 1863
A. A. Rodgers, witness
James Moore Lieut.
Purveyor Marshal

Jan 22nd '63
A. A. Rodgers - witness
B. H. Tasselman
W. H. Tschman
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal

Jan 23rd '63
A. A. Rodgers witness
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal
James Brownley
William Black

Jan 29th '63
A. A. Rodgers witness
S. E. Steett witness
Samuel E. Steett
Johnhart Parker
S. R. Warden
R. H. Wingo
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal

Samuel E. Steett
Feb. 18th
George J. Robbins
Biram Robbins
Robert Buchanan
Morton Buchanan

Feb. 19th
A. A. Rodgers witness
G. W. C. Glover
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal

Feb. 21st
Samuel E. Steett witness
John H. Hunsley
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal

Feb. 23rd
Samuel E. Steett
George Shuff
James Shuff
James Moore Lieut
& Purveyor Marshal

Feb. 18th }
A. A. Radgus witness

G. W. C. Glover

James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal
John Thomas

Feb. 21st }
Samuel E. Stewart witness

George ^{his} Shuff
Lawrence ^{mark} Shuff

Feb. 23rd }
Samuel E. Stewart witness

James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal
B. F. Van Fleet

A. A. Radgus, wit. }
3

James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal
H. B. Johnson

A. A. Radgus wit. }
3

W. M. Searles

subscribed and sworn to before me this
2nd day of March 1863 James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

March 10th }
A. A. Radgus, witness

Andrew, N. Wells

March 26th }
witness

John ^{his} Thomas
^{mark}

Witness, A. A. Radgus }
26th

W. H. Duro
James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

March 30th }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

James Owens
Jacob ^{his} Judding
^{mark}

James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

March 30 }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

Daniel McKillop
C. S. Nichols

March 30 }
Witness: A. A. Radgus
Mrs. Smith

Roll Koff
Wm C. Nichols

subscribed and sworn to this 31st of March 1863
James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

Apr 1st }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

Luke ^{his} Weaver
^{mark}

March 31st }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

Daniel McCalley

subscribed and sworn to before me
James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

Apr 2nd }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

J. C. Keel

subscribed and sworn to this 2nd day of April 1863
James Moore Sicut
& provost Marshal

Apr 2nd }
Witness: A. A. Radgus

W. B. Nichols
Wiley ^{his} Dobbin
^{mark}

Apr 2nd }
3

George M. Clatten
P. H. Bellamy
Hanson Apple

subscribed and sworn to this 2nd day of April 1863

Witness A. A. Rodgers

James Moore Sheriff
& Provost Marshal
W. B. Nichols
Wiley Dobbins
John

Apr 2^o

Witness A. A. Rodgers

subscribed and sworn to before me March 2nd 1863

George W. Patton
P. H. Bellamy
Ransom Mosher
Nathan Allen
James Moore Sheriff
& Provost Marshal
Thomas F. Brown
H. G. Williams
Abner Osburn
Francis ^{Smith} Marston
J. R. McMillan
W. B. Nichols
J. W. Nichols

A. A. Rodgers

Witness

subscribed and sworn to this 6th day of April 1863

James Moore Sheriff
& Provost Marshal

Wm. L. Stanley
Robt. C. Rushing
J. G. McMillan
William Beane
John Beane
Miles Jackson
John W. Serron

Witness A. A. Rodgers
Witness J. R. Ross

A. J. Rushing
W. L. Dunbar

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 9th day of Apr. 1863.

A. A. Rodgers Pri & acting Pri Marshal
J. Greenidge
H. H. Hinton
C. B. Rankin

Witness

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 10th day of Apr. 1863.

A. A. Rodgers Pri & acting Pri Marshal

Witness J. R. Ross

W. H. Wilcox
H. Bennett
Russell Bryant
Jesse Newman

G. H. Colamer
E. C. Felt
James A. Pulley
Car. C. South
Elisha J. Jackson
H. C. Graham
J. W. Evans

Apr 15

C. C. Peters
P. M. Johnson
Ed. H. Sherron
W. Davidson

Chas. H. [unclear]
Geo. G. [unclear]
John W. [unclear]

subscribed and sworn
to this 6th day of April
1863

James Moore
Lieut & Provost
Marshal

Wm. L. Rowley
Robt. C. Rusk
S. G. McMillan
William Bass
John Bass
Miles Jackson
John W. Harrison

Witness U. A. Radgus April
Witness D. H. Ross

A. J. Rushing
W. L. Dunbar

Emerson A. 9 subscribed before me this
9th day of April 1863.

U. A. Radgus Pri
acting Pro Marshal
G. J. Jackson

Witness

Emerson 4 subscribed before me
this 10th day of April 1863.

U. A. Radgus Pri
acting Pro Marshal

Witness D. H. Ross

W. H. Wilcox
H. Bennett
Perrill & Perry
James Harrison

G. H. Collier

E. L. Peck
James W. Pulling
Jas. C. Carr
Elisha J. Jackson
H. C. Graham
J. W. Evans

Apr 15
C. L. Pearson
P. H. Johnson
J. H. Sherrin
W. Davidson

Witness David H. Ross
April 17th 1863

Chas. H. Webb
Geo. G. Shea
John W. Horner
C. M. Warren
L. C. Knudolph
James Bailey
Michael Baggeal
E. H. Hasty
H. H. Hasty

Apr 19

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Providence
by Brig Gen
from Camp

17th 1863

Apr 20
Col Dwight
Will. Formick
Genl. Repton
of the 1st

29.
List of Provisions
sent in by Brig Gen
Weitzel from Camp
Cano.

April 7th 1863

Apr 22
Col Dwight
Wells furnished
with rations for
the purpose

Post Marshall Office
April 9th

As the no named parties have been brought to me without any charges being preferred against them I cannot sentence them - I send them to you for further order.

Post Marshal
New Orleans

Department of the Gulf,
HEADQUARTERS 7th BRIGADE, 1st DIVISION.

Camp New Lee
April 7th 1863.

Order

The Commanding Officer 7th New York Vols will detail One (1) Corporal and One (1) private to take 3 prisoners O'Donnally, Harper and Andrews now confined in his guard house, to New Orleans

By command of

Privy Genl Witzel

J. B. Hubbard

Captain A. H. G.

*Waltham's note
copy of this
for*

Col.

Two of these men Harper and Andrews were brought to me this morning but the Corporals who came in charge of them from Major LaFouche say he was directed to report them to you consequently I send them up.

Most Respectfully
J. W. Andrews
Per Sheriff

To
Chas. Swift
Col & Prin. New Lee

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From leaf
to leaf
to take A &

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Mr. C. H. Hutton
May Geo Banks

Apr 28th 1865

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4432

Order from ³⁸ Leaper
Killbuck to Leaper
Power to take A or
Road to Mr. Bellman
before Maj Gen Banks

Apr 28th 1865

etc

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, April 28th 1863.

Capt Frost, Prov. Guard.

You will take in custody Dr L. Ried of St Bernard Parish who now is in this City with W. G. Bresterton of New Orleans, and take them before Major Geo Banks at his head quarters, immediately, by order of Major Geo Bowen, Prov Marshal General Dept of the Gulf

A. Wilbourn
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

35.

Letter to
Morris. relating
to the crew
of the Sch. Amelia

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20th / 1863

Apr —

Ch

35.
copy of letter to
Gen. Morris. relating
to Poissone's. the crew
of prize ship Amelia

Apr 28th / 1863
Apr —

C's

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New Orleans Apr 21st 1863

Leonard:

By direction of Capt Upton I
have the honor to inform you that I have
now in custody the following named persons
who comprised the crew of the prize Sloop
Amelia captured off the coast of Florida having
run the blockade at Chartieron on or about the
22^d of March last

John Whitehead	Captain
Thomas Young	Seaman
William Bethel	"
Lucas Libator	"

The above are
held subject to your order.

Very Resp^y

To (signed) C. W. Willborn

Genl Morris P. M. A. C.

Genl W. S. S. Penacola

New Orleans April 12/63

Sheriff Andrews

About Pierre Boussier
& recent Marty

Pierre Boussier

Recent Marty

Citizens

2 or 3 more

A. 3.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, April 12 - 1863.

General.

In the matter of Pierre Cassieres and Vincent Marty. I have the honor to report that by my record, they were never held by me as prisoners, as they affirm, but were detained a few days - commencing on or about Sept. 10. 1862 - awaiting an investigation by Gen. Butler, which they at length had, and were by the Gen. released.

What that investigation was I do not know, and have not the means of finding out.

As to the parole for "twenty five days", and the second incarceration spoken of, my records say nothing, and of which, consequently, I know nothing.

Capt. Fuller Co. C, 13th Regt. Conn. Vols. has returned to his Regt. at Bayou Lafourche La.

His name does not appear on my records in connection with these men, but one Capt. Abraham, whose Regt. I do not know,

(over)

Capt. Fuller is a gentleman and a soldier, and
in my opinion is incapable of the "brutality" of
which so much is said in this statement.

He can be sent for any day to give such informa-
-tion as he may possess in the case.

Most Respectfully

John St. Louis,

E. P. Andrews

W. L. Wood

Rev. Sheriff

To

James Bowen Riv. Gen.
Rev. Gen. Gen.

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List of Papers
sent in by
G. L. L. S.

April
Refined
PMS

April 13 63

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List of Parcels
sent in by Maj
C. Clark.

Apr 13th 63

Returned to Capt Robinson
Fms of James P. Clark

Fms

Apr 18 63

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De Sarv April 13. 1863

General

I send in charge of a new Com^d officer
the following named person who came to our picket
yesterday from beyond our line

John Williams	British Subject	Reported
J. Gorman	French	do. Reported
A. Harp	do.	do. "
Thomas Orrell	British	do. "

Very Respectfully
Charles E. Clarke
Major 4th Regt Mich. Vols.

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W. A. M.

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Pro Marshal's Office
April 23 1863

Guard

The bearer Mr
will take charge of
James P. Martin
Isaac Barr
John Williams

on days previous

S. A. Walling
Capt & Co PM

Order
from
Apr 24 63

4436
Pro Marshal's Office
April 23 1963

Officer of Guard

The bearer Mr
Price will take charge of

James P. Martin

Isaac Barr

John Williams

Issue them one days rations

S. A. Walling

Capt & sub PM

Apr 24 1963

Walling to J. Price

Order James
Walling to

Henry, New Braun & Station
for these men to New York.

Gen. Brown

I send you 3 certificates
all Union Men I think
Capt. L. Gooden
R.M.S.

Respectfully referred to Capt. Kibbom who will take care of the men & furnish transportation to New York -

Yours

Apr 24/63

By command Gen. Brown
Henry L. Pierson Jr.
captain & a. a. g.

4437

Order for
Bowen for
As cause of
and N. L.
to be taken

Oct 23
Cts

May 1861
to day
Labs.

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Dr. K. A. ... 87
Order from Mrs
Bowen for P. M.
As cause of Ruel
Capt. W. S. Patten
to be taken before

May Mrs Barker
to day

Apr 20 1863

Apr 23
Cts

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

308 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, 28 April 1863

Captain Killbuck

Laurens J. Reed of
Parish of St Bernard who attempted to escape
with \$1000 beyond our lines and W. G. Belter
two of this city to be taken before Major General
Banks at his Head Quarters this day

James Brown Pollock
PMG

1868

Order from Leas
David H. St. Clair
draws to take charge
of within
Prisoners

Apr 23rd 1868

etc

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

205 CARONBELET STREET,

New Orleans, April 23. 1863

Sheriff

The men in charge
of this office the bearer
of this note are turned
over to you for dis-
keeping until their case
can be attended to
tomorrow

Yours Very Respy
Geo. R. Davis Capt-
for R. M. Lee

Lt. E. P. Andrews
Pro Sheriff

J. G. Greenleaf

M. J. Morrison

J. J. Reynolds
Wm. Miller

H. W. Morrison

4439

Apr 23

Chgo

Gen Bowen tells me
night, that there may
be the first report to be

Apr 9. 1863

Ed
St. 7

4439

Apr 23
Cts

Gen. Brown told me last
night, that there were some
letters first report to Gen. Sherman.

Apr 9. 1863

E. A. Andrews
Lt. & Postmaster

Ref: referred to you
Brown with the enclosed
change
By order of Maj. Gen. Sherman
William P. Griffin
1863

Respectfully
referred to
Capt. Willbourn
De P. M. O. B.
Apr 9. 1863

Headquarters Fort Pike La
April 30th 1863

Corporal Randall with a guard of four
men will proceed immediately on board the
Schooner Rocky Hill to New Orleans and
report to Gen Bower Cross Marshall
General at ~~the City~~ ^{the Camp} with the
following named prisoners viz:

James O. Bourke Joseph Jacine
William Farnam Jean Farnam
Negan Farnam Simon Farnam
Jesse Farnam Antoinette La Fontaine
James Truay

He will return with his guard by
the first opportunity

Edw. Bridgman
Capt 2nd Regt Miss
Candy Ft Pike

Sent by Order of Gen Sherman

4440

Jan 23
Cuba

U.S. Gen Defences
New Orleans

Respy refer
you Bowen I
the recommend
they be sent out

By Order of Brig
[Signature]

to address 4 Street 182
to care of Mrs Buchanan
H. Van Hook by Mrs
Stoughton to Mrs Baker
to Mrs Stewart
to Mrs Brown who
refers to Mrs
William Smith
and notes that
they be sent out
of the Post
Jan 23 1863

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Apr 25
City

W. G. DeFrance New Orleans
New Orleans April 25-1863

Respy referred to Brig
Gen Bowen & Mealy with
the recommendation that
they be sent out of the Dept.

By Order of Brig Gen Sherman
[Signature]
A.A.G.

to readm of Gen Sherman
to send out of the Dept.
of the Dept.
Apr 25 1863

Gen. Bowen

Sir,

I send the within
named persons to you. You
will note my line to Gen.
Ayer and they reply
Yours truly

Very Respectful &c.

April 24th 1863

Capt. J. Goodrich
60th B. I.

April 25th 1863

General:

These men were put
down to Gen Bowen by Capt
Goodrich by Gen Ayer's order and
by Gen Bowen referred to me. As
it seems to be a military matter
I would respectfully refer them to
you.

Very Respy

W. Wilson
Brig Gen Sherman
Comdr Defenses N. O. Genl. in Charge N. C.

Have them sent
to new Orleans with
a statement & suggestion
that they be sent
out of the Dept,
to. to August
Mil 24/03

referred to left Kellum for investigation
it is not an official Det Brown
~~left into the~~ April 25
~~most of the~~
~~left of the~~
~~left of the~~
April 25 Det Brown

Provost Marshals Office
Baton Rouge, La. 2/2/63
Gen. August

Sir, In the case
of Wm. Hudson and
James Gees arrested for
enticing men to desert
Hudson is clearly guilty
of enticing men to re-
enlist & giving them
liquor to get them drunk
Gees seems to have
been merely a tool in
the business but he is
a worthless fellow

I should approve of
sending them out
of the Department unless
it would cost more than
they are worth

I am &c
S. Goodrich
P.M. B.R.

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444
with report to the
P. M. Marchal at
Tribunau by
M. W. M. B. B.

Apr 18 1863

And Mr. B. B.

etc

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, April 18th 1863.

Captain,

Joseph J. Tucker and
Auger, whose bonds you hold, and
who have been reporting to you.

Will hereafter report,
to Lieut: Kingsley, the Provost
Marshal, at Thibadeaux.

By order Genl Bowen,
Very, Respy, Yours
Henry L. Pierson Jr.
Captain & U. A. S.

Captain C. H. Killborn.

Provost Marshal.

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11/14/1873

to Montgomery
6th March

our dear

friend

James

Dear

to

Report to Capt³¹
Kelleborn upon
some ~~persons~~ persons
sent who came
within our view
of Capt Montgomery
at Mich

April 11th 1863

Ats

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans,

1863.

M. Greenwood & Ulrich came to the Picket
of the 6th Mich at Jones Island on the
afternoon the 9th April 1863. came to the
North Sap on the opposite side from the
Island & opposite the east end of Island
& called to the Picket to come & set them
across the Sap

P. D. Montgomery
Capt Co to 6th Mich

2443

Parole of
David Thompson
&
David Parker

By *Ag*

No Report
13th April 1863

Attest

Head Quarters 7th Mil. Dist. of Mo.

District Provost Marshals office

St. Joseph Mo. April 7th 1863

David Thompson and David Parker are
herby paroled until Monday the 13th inst
at which time they will report in person
at this office and to the Col. Commanding
the District.

J. M. Bassett

We hereby agree to accept this parole
upon the Conditions before mentioned and
pledge our words of honor to keep and observe
the same.

David Thompson
David Parker

New-York, April 20th 1853

Ms

The enclosed letter
 is pinned for Henry.
 It speaks of the
 amount of the
 loan is fully
 but we do not
 know to get to work
 if you can
 we shall be
 obliged to you
 letter from you

New-York, April 20 63

Dear Sir,

We enclose letter
from our friend J. H. Thompson,
which explains itself.

This gentleman has left
a large amount of plates
your claim is fully

covered, but we do not
know how to get to work
to react it. if you can
assist us we shall be
under obligations

The letter from your

was written in the winter
when the writer intended
to go West permanently

Yours truly
Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.

Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.
Wm. H. H. H.

New York
Dec 24th 1862

Major General Hulbert
Commanding the
Memphis
Tenn

Dear Sir
The firm
of Dickerson Reed & Co
of this city a highly
respectable and long
house have a claim
against Greenlaw & Co
of Memphis amounting
to some seven or eight
thousand dollars, which
they are desirous of coll
ecting. It is understood
here that the firm has
abandoned to the rebel
army leaving a large
real estate in Memphis.
any facilities you can

render the firm of Dickerson
Reed & Co. in realizing their
debt will be thankfully
received by them and
duly acknowledged by
your friend

Wm Strong

Baltimore Md
April 15 1863

~~April 15~~
E. W. French
Capt & asst. M.

Concerning a party
of funds sent up
by Lewis Lockwood,
Memorandum of
the money with
them &c

Five Enclosures,

Ans

April 15 1863,

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

1863. 20

Col

Servic Mann	with	\$3764.00	in Gold
Servic Hegmen	"	392	" "
Abraham Jackson	"	682	Southern money
" " Franklin	"	500	" "
" " Goldsmith	"	1070	" "
James Press	"	4200	" "
McCarrall	"	9015	" "
" Morris	"	8999	" "

The above parties have arrived Paroled by Gen Lockwood to report to you. I have ordered them to report tomorrow morning.

Do not give them the money but give me time to investigate and keep them reporting. Sawyer & Fry is their Counsel. The Gen is on the way. O. W. French here with the money.

Joseph Morris \$8925,00
James Baruel \$8923,00
and \$500,00 in gold
both were smuggled
and left here some
time ago do not
give them the wrong
until further evidence
Gen Lockwood will
bring it - C will explain
the

E. P. Furch

"Barage"

Office Provost-Marshal
Baltimore Apr 20th 1863.

J. W. French
Capt- & Asst-Proc "Mar"

Orders Lt-Titus to pro-
ceed to Harpers Ferry
with Lady Prisoners

W. J.

April 20th 1863.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 20th 1863

Let Letter of the Provost
Guard will proceed immediately
to Harpers Ferry in charge of
Mrs Ellicott Mrs Borden
Miss Borden Miss ^{Betty} ~~Riley~~ Miss
Stephens To be passed through
the lines by their own request
not to return during the war
He will also escort Miss
Riley on her way to Winchester Va
which duty having performed
he will immediately return

By Order Maj Gen Schenck

W. J. Fisk

Let Col and Provost Gen
Middle Dept 8th Army
Corps

Lenardtown Apr. 21st 1863.

Lt H Banghur Capt^d

Says the within named parties
were arrested by pickets and
claimed to be foreign
subjects. On examining their
effects find nothing suspicious

One enclosure N. S. B.

C. S.

April 22nd 1863.

Dear Leonardtown April 21st 1864

M. Col. Fish
Rovod Grandal & Henry Cooper

Sir,

I have the honor to report the arrest by Pickets of this command of a party from (a) claiming to be foreign citizens - and having with them Consulate passports. My orders are to allow all such persons to pass our lines, my only objection in these cases being that they (or some of them) had letters upon their persons which however they did not hesitate to exhibit. I have little doubt ignorance, rather than criminal intention, occasioned this violation of Military law - I have no reason upon an examination of their baggage to believe them other than innocent refugees.

I have the honor to remain

Yours Obediently
A. H. Baughen Capt.
County Detach^{ment}

Michael O'Brien	from	Richmond
Brummer,	"	"
J. P. Mc Garity.	"	"
D. Meisle.	"	"
Volantini Schering.	"	"
Philip J. Neal.	"	"
Edmond Scanlon.	"	"
Squire Dannel.	"	"
George Dannel.	"	"
James May.	"	"
John Maxwell.	Wilmington	North Carolina
Wm Maxwell.	"	"
Patrick Montgomery	from	Richmond
Casper Pulman.	"	"
Francis Cardon.	"	"
Daniel Higgins.	"	"

List of Refugees received April 22nd 1863.

Paroled!

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Fort Head Quarters
Lancaster Md
April 2nd 1863.

G. H. Braggier
Capt - & Pro Mar.

Says that the within
named parties have been
in the contraband trade
and have otherwise aided
and assisted the rebels

etc

April 27th 1863.

Post Head Quarters.

Cumberland, Md. April 26th 1863.

Colonel -

I send you three ladies, all of Hampshire Co. Va, who are, and have been, the most notorious and insolent Rebels, of the sex, in this region. They have all been repeatedly guilty of smuggling and otherwise injuring the cause.

Miss Florence Meyers, resides near Green Spring, Va. She is notorious for her courage, haughtiness and acts in favor of the Rebel cause. She has repeatedly gone to Winchester, Staunton and Richmond, carrying important information and letters of all descriptions and has been known to ride ^{from} forty to sixty miles purposely to give information to the Rebels - One of these rides being to Cacapon Springs. On one occasion she brought over one hundred treasonable letters to this City, which were distributed to the intended parties - All of her actions, as above stated, are positively correct, as the evidence given in the case is by well known ladies. One of the ladies being a relative, and for some time residing in the family, states positively what has been above written, although she would by no means be exposed in this affair as she would materially suffer. Mrs. Braigen, of this City, assents that the above is correct. Miss Meyers was caught yesterday near Green Spring, Va, with the articles sent fastened around her waist, under her skirts and about other parts of her body.

Miss Carrie Seymour, a daughter of Felix Seymour, who resides opposite Saml Bradys in Hampshire Co. Va, is a notorious Rebel as is her whole family. The whole family have been frequently engaged in smuggling and in materially assisting the Rebel cause. After being positively refused a permit by Mr. Young, Permit Agent of this City - she attempted to smuggle the accompanying articles which were found on her person while aboard the car which were about to depart -

Miss Bessie Shultze, a Novices in the family of Felix Seymour and Companion of Miss Larnie Seymour at the time of her arrest, is a British subject and upon that ground has frequently proclaimed the right to do as she pleased. She now says that she intends to communicate to Lord Byron to know if British subjects are to be subjected to insolence and abuse at our hands. She is a very daring Rebel, considering her sex, having been on various occasions very arrogant, abusive and insolent. In this Office, sometime before March 1st 1863. she said she needed no voucher, (when asked for one in order to obtain a pass) saying she was a firm and decided secessionist. She was then refused a pass for herself and goods. having refused to take the Oath. She said she would run round the Pickets and when told she would be arrested she dared anyone to touch her as she was a British subject. She, in company with Mrs. G. O. H. Porter, a daughter of Mr. Seymour, having in possession a quantity of goods, avoided the Pickets - and got home safely. Yesterday she was arrested with goods forwarded concealed about her person. She has been very insolent since her arrest.

Very respectfully -
George W. H. W. H. W.
Lieut. & Deputy Prov. Mar.

Col. Fish -
Prov. Mar. Genl -
Baltimore -
Md -

I would advise to report tomorrow at 10 A. M. The father of one becoming responsible for the party they have been roughly used were severely able to stand. She age to have no communication her
P. M. H. W.

Office Provost-Marshal
Baltimore April 16th 1869

List of suspicious persons
in Davidsonville Md
who were reported by the
Provost-Marshal

Cit

April 16th 1869.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

1863.00

Col Fish.

I respectfully request - that you keep a bright lookout for goods sent from Baltimore to the following parties who say they will not take the Cash. And who I know cannot be excelled by any class of Secessionists in the State of Maryland

Names.

Tho ^s S. Splehart.	James Harvey.
Geo ^s A. Splehart.	Samuel Clagett.
W ^m G. Markall.	Walter Snyder.
Tho ^s R. Kent.	Albert Clagett.
Tho ^s Welch.	Recd L Hardisty.
David Mc. Brodyen.	David White.
Doct ^r R. S. Sterratt.	Tho ^s R. Bean.
Edmond L. Mills.	Stephen Bean.
Edmond Ditty.	John Bean.
W ^m Black.	John Linticom.
George T. Ball.	John Bird.
Payett Ball.	W ^m Brodyen Cam ^r
John W. Williams.	W ^m Tucker.

Allen Harriott.
James Fulton Esq.

Yours &c.

Thomas Davidson Provost-Marshal
Davidsonville Maryland.

Office Provost Marshal
Bogertown N.Y.
April 13th 1863.

John Wakechney,
Per Man

W

Arrested two men
John Finley, & Allen
Harr, for cheering
for Jeff Davis, &
the Southern Confed.
Notorious rebels

Answered as per
Letter Book

April 15th 1863.

Office Provost Marshall
Waguestown Mo^o April 13th 1863

Lt Col. Gish

Provost Marshall 8th Army Corps

Batta. 2nd
Col.

I have the honor

to inform you that I arrested and confined in the Guard House on the
10th Inst. James Gurley and Allen Heard. Citizens of this County
for cheering for Jeff. Davis in the streets of this town
They have also been cheering for Jeff. Davis and the Southern
Confederacy. Since they have been in the Guard House
they are both notorious rebel sympathizers of bad reputation
Gurley is a Pensioner and gets (\$76) seventy six dollars a
year from the Government. You will please inform Marshal
disposition I shall make of them

your Obedient servant
John C. Mackemy
Capt and Provost Marshall

Courts of Bucks' Ord.

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April, 14th 1863.

Col. Geo. L. Schley.

Reports in the case
of Miss Robinson
& Mrs. Beverly,
who were sent from
this Office with passes
to go to their homes
in Va. While waiting
to be sent across
the lines, & while the
Oath was being admin-
istered in the Office
of the P. M., to a certain
person, they ridiculed
it & struck up their
voices at it -

They were sent with
their baggage to Genl
Roberts, then they came
the Oath & were sent
now -

April 15th 1863.

H^d Q^{rs}. 5th Ind. Wes.

Point of Rocks. Ind.

April 14. 1863.

St. Col. Fisk;

Pro. Mar. 8th Army Corps.

I have received your "Telegram" regarding the cases of Miss Robinson and Mrs. Beverly - I would have answered, in writing, at once, but was just crossing the River on a Scout to Va, and could not. These Ladies were sent to Va, under a Parole of Honor to you, with a Copy - You then, after their visit was out, returned them here with a Pass, under your hand to cross into Va & to their homes - also some Goods which were properly permitted - In all respects, all passes & Permits &c were correct and proper. I turned them over to the Pro. Marchau, Capt. March, to see them sent over the River, and to treat them with proper Courtesy & Kindness.

Whilst these Ladies were awaiting to
be properly passed across, the Oath of
Allegiance was being administered to
some one in the Provosts Office, when
the Ladies behaved most imprudently
by turning up their noses & sneering
at it - The matter was reported
to me, when I sent word to them
that they would report, with an
officer, to Genl. Roberts, at the
Ferry - which was done - Their
journals & Baggage were also sent
along - What decision was made
by Genl. Roberts, or if made by him
at all, I know not, though I am
under the impression the case was
decided upon by Genl. Kelley - both
of the Ladies, I am informed, took
the oath and were sent home, a
short distance from the Ferry -
Their conduct was highly offensive,
as the officer informed me, and
of that character which required
some action, to prevent repetition

hither, thereafter. We have but little
to say of any crossing, and that under
the strict & restrictive orders of Maj
Genl. Schenck, which has worked
well, and gives general & universal
satisfaction. The facts I have
stated above are the same as
reported to Genl. Roberts, and
are substantially true. Respectfully
Yours,

Wm. M. Schuyler
M. Lewis Schley

Col. 5th Md. Vols.
Comdr.

L. 167 4452 1863

26th Geo Army of Kentucky
Franklin Lewis
April 10/63

Russell, G. W. C.
Capt & A. G.

In relation to Charges
against Mrs Selmer of
Buchanan & James Harper

CS

Recd 26th Geo Nashville April 10/63

Head Quarters Army of Kentucky
Franklin Tenn.

April 10, 1863.

General.

By direction of Major Genl. G. Granger there is forwarded to you in charge of the Guard who will deliver this a Prisoner, Mrs Selmer J. Buchanan.

The charges against this prisoner are that she, living in the rear of our forces, although not strictly within the lines of our Pickets, left her home about the last of March '63. and passed between, and beyond our lines, to within the lines of the Enemy at Sallahoma,

What information she can of course only be learned from conjecture, no evidence other than her own statements having as yet been obtained.

Upon her return however, some three or four days ago, she was arrested, and in her possession several letters from persons in the Rebel service were found, which she had undertaken to deliver — These letters are of little military importance and as they are at present being used the persons to whom they were written will be forwarded to you on Monday — or sooner if possible.

As it seems that this offense should be punished by imprisonment at least, which it is not practicable to impose at this point, she is by direction of the General forwarded to you

With her is also forwarded James Harper who was found at her house when she was arrested, he is a relative of hers, and although found in such

Company, may possibly be able to rebut the presumption
of complicity in her offense which has thus arisen.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Wm. C. Russell
Cape Cod

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1919/63

at

Office Quartermaster Marshal

J. A. Daniels Apr. 19th 1863

My Col. W. W. Comrade,

I have to some extent examined a case that has been presented at this office. It appears that John Parchman living above Cumberland City, had a nag which was taken from him last Autumn by Capt. Croft, & given, by Col. Harding to Underwood, as claimed by his wife now, in pay for a horse taken from him. Jack Campbell got it from Mrs. Underwood, and not long since put it into the hands of Mr. Barr, temporarily; the Murphysboro troops took it from Barr, & left it at Early's; from Early's the former owner, Parchman took it, & kept it. Two of the 5th Iowa Cavalry, acting, as represented, by orders, named Job Green & — Daniel, have claimed the animal & told Mr. Barr that they would hold him responsible. I told the bearer of Mr. Barr's letter that they had better divide the animal among the claimants, as someone would probably do. But so far as I can see it might as well be left where it is. Mr. Barr however should be secured until the claimants show evidence of title, if an investigation is thought necessary.

Very Respectfully

A. A. Rodgers P. &
A. Quartermaster Marshal

From all the statements I learn the following to be the history of the matter; whether correct or not, further examination will have to show. John Parchman had a nag; Joe Underwood got her from his possession last Autumn; Jack Campbell somehow got possession of it, saying he swapped for it with A. Woods; Campbell left it with Bear; Bear that day left it temporarily with a friend; some Federal soldiers took her & left her at Croasley's; then Parchman came claimed & took her away. Some evangelists have come to claim her of Bear, & Bear demanded her of Parchman; but Parchman will not give her up. It is probable the nag was & is properly Parchman's; and if the matter is worth an investigation, the shortest way would be to cause Parchman to bring testimony to show the same & to let any one who has a claim bring witnesses to show it.

Office Provost Marshal
Frederick Md.

April 16th 1863,

Major Fredenbrough,

Concerning two young
men who desire to be
sent South.

Give their names
as George W. Charlotte
Nicholas E. Ladd.

Registered on Book
George Williams, &
Henry A. Wood.

[Signature]

April 17th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal,

Frederick, Md., April 16th 1868.

11. P. M.

St. Col. Fish
Prov. Marshal of Balto.

Sir

The two young men mentioned in the written letter came to my office this morning and asked if I could send them across the lines as mentioned therein. I asked them to tell me their names and they gave me George W. Charlotte and Nicholas E. Ladd. I knew immediately that they were the two persons in question by their appearance, and by their stating that "one had been sick & the other had the rheumatism". I told them that I could not help them across the lines and that they had better write to you or Genl Schenck. They pretended that they would do so, not supposing that I knew they had done so - I really wanted

them to get the aid of
them to try a man here by the
name of Burgess, & then I meant
to catch the whole party - Early
this evening I went around to the
City Hotel & saw that they
had registered their names
as George Williams, and Henry
A. Wood, from N. York.
Later in the evening I discovered
that they had paid their bill
& intended leaving tomorrow morning
for Baltimore. I therefore send
this letter tonight & will telegraph
in the morning to you as soon as
they actually leave -

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.
P. Vandenberg Jr.
Major & Col. Marshal

N 166 - 1863

Frederick Md April 13/63

Novd Geo A. & Gen Le Clare

State that they belong to
North Carolina & wish to be
sent ^{home} thro the Line from
that place, & that if
no answer is sent them
by return mail they will
try to get home by other
means

Hd Quarters 8th Corps

Balt Md April 13/63
Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl Briggs who will
direct these men to be watched
& arrested in case they attempt
to pass thro the lines
by other means as they threaten

By order Maj Gen Schenck
W. Schenck
a. a. l.

Recd at Hd Qrs 8th Corps April 13/63

Hd Quarters 8th Corp
Brig 8th Army Camp
Apr 14 1863

Respectfully referred
to Col. Tracy Camp,
at Frederick who
will see thro the
instructions from
Hd. Qrs of this
Corp as complies
with

A. Briggs
Brig 8th Army

Apr 14 1863
Recd at Hd Qrs 8th Corp
Recd at Hd Qrs 8th Corp
Apr 14 1863 42 P.M.

P.S. if we answer is received by return mail
we will endeavor to get home by other means

Frederick Md April 12/68
Major General Schenck,
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir,

The undersigned your humble servants
George A. Wood and Geo. De Clare,
of North Carolina desire to be sent
South. all of our relations being
in the rebel lines, we wish very
much to return home, - we are
aged respectively nineteen and
twenty one, the first named is
in bad health, and the last named
afflicted with Rheumatism, so
you will see that we are totally
unfit for Military duty, as our
means are limited we would prefer
to be sent through the lines from
this place, Your Obedient Servants,

George A. Wood
Geo. De Clare,

April 15th 1863

Dear

April 8th 1863.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 8, 1863.

Special order

First Lieutenant Wm. C. Morris commanding Provost Guard Balt City Md is hereby ordered to proceed on Steamer which leaves at the foot of Light St this city Tuesday next at 7 am to "Miles River neck" Talbot County Md taking with him two detectives as assistants.

Upon arriving at Miles River neck which will be about 12 noon he will direct his assistants to arrest Mrs Franklin Buchanan & her two daughters Mrs Mears & Mrs Scrivener also Mrs Spencer France (who he will find at her father's Thomas P Williams) also Mrs L. Bennett whose husband is in the so called Confederate States Navy upon obtaining possession of the above named parties he will immediately return with them in custody to this city reporting with them to me at this office. If deemed necessary he will also take with him a cavalry guard of two

or three men. He is also directed to permit
the parties whom he arrests ^{to} bring with them
their baggage - and to treat them in a gentlemanly
but firm manner. He is also empowered to
arrest and bring before me any parties who
may interfere with them in the discharge of
his duties.

By order Major Genl R. O. Schenck
Maj Genl H. C. C. &
Provost Marshal Genl
Dept & Corps

Westminster Md. 4456
April 3rd 1863.

P. Rowman Esq
Provost Marshal

Send two persons
Louis Winters, &
Henry Williams,
the former a bad man
the latter also, is unquestion-
ably a spy.

Two enclosures.
affidavits

Cts

April 8th 1863,

Westminster

April 3rd 1863

Lieut Col Fish

Military Provost Marshall
Baltimore

Dear Sir

I sent you
with my Sargt Lewis Winters
& Henry Williams two men
whom I caused to be arrested
upon the affidavits herein
enclosed. The man Winters
is abhorred by his friends and
relatives as a violent rebel
If you want any more evidence
I can send it to you, the man
Williams is I judge a spy as
I found a map of the different
roads in this county upon him
he also had a possession song
with him which I sent to you

he also enquired for the house of
the most prominent rebel in
this place. Mr. Boyle who
entertained the rebels while
here last fall

Respectfully
Yours

W. B. Bannard
Lieut. Provost Marshal

this was written in a hurry

Carroll County ss

Mr A Bell of
Westminster in said County being
sworn deposes and says that
Luis Winters of Westminster in
the County of Carroll did in presence
of the deponent say that the Union
Soldiers were damned Yankee
nigger abolitionist sons of bitches
& that they had their key now but
it would not be long before we
the South would have them
subscribed & sworn
to before me this 3rd
day of April 1863

William H. Bell
Jacob D. Hoopes
Justices of the Peace for Carroll Co

Carroll County so

Mr H Bell of
Westminster in said County
being duly sworn deposes and
says that Henry Williams of Radcliff
town Baltimore do did in presence
of this deponent say that the war
would not end until Lincoln
was dead & that Old Sumner
was a narrow black Republican
abolitionist & that they were sending
messengers south ^{from Baltimore} when they had no
right to & if he was a nigger he could get along
subscribed & }
sworn to before }
me this 3rd day }
of April 1863 }

William H. Bell

Subscribed & sworn to before me

Notary Public for Carroll Co

Westminster, April 14th 1863

J. Bowman, Gen.
& Pro. Mar.

Sends two men Richard
D Pool, & John B. Lynch,
Sends evidence that Pool
is a rebel spy. Filated by
Lynch.

Offr Provost Marshal
Balt ~~April~~ 1863

Respectful forward
sent. under with the
prisoner in question.
advise that the man taken
such action as he deems
proper

J. Col. ~~April~~ 1863

April 3rd 1863

Westminster April 1st 1863

Lieut Col. Fish
Military Provost Marshal Baltimore

Dear sir

I send to you with
my Sargt Richard D. Pool & John S. Lynch
two men whom I caused to be arrested
last night about 12 O'clock upon the
affidavits herein enclosed - the man Pool
acknowledges to me that he was in
the Rebel Service & has 3 brothers in the
Rebel Army at present, he belongs to the
Rebel Army & was with them when they
made their raid into this place last
fall. the other man claims to be a
doctor living in Baltimore. My impression
is they are spies and have been to this place
to confer with some associates. I seized
this from the movements among the Rebel
element in this place last evening -
Mr H Bell the man whose name is

attached to the affidavits is a man
of unblemished character and stands
high among the union men of this place
as an honest upright man and an
unflinching patriot.

I also send you a man belonging
to the 1st Cd. by the name of Augustus
Sitig, who reported himself to me yesterday.

Respectfully, truly yours

P. Bowdler

Sam'l Commins

P.S.

If you wish any more testimony
in regards to the man Pool I can
furnish it. He is as you will see a
pretty shrewd fellow & there is no doubt
as to his business. that of a spy - it is pretty
known by this man Lynch.

4458
Washington D.C. April 8th 1863

Capt^l Todd Pro. Mar.

Report the names
of parties concerned
in carrying mail
across the lines

April 8th 1863.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 3^d 1863.

Col,

I am in receipt of some under ground letters, from which I learn that certain parties have left Bolt for the South. I enclose one to you (the box I have) I suppose of Howard means I Howard Cole he is accompanied by one Harry D - - they may still be in Georgetown. I am looking for them. Leo, O, Bowie is evidently aiding & assisting them & may need your attention.

The box contains clothing evidently to enable the person to disguise himself. please return me the paper referred to you in regard to the trunk of Will H. Clark marked C 10th

I am in your obedt servt

Lt Col Fisk

Henry W. Podes

Capt & Prov. Mar.

Baltimore
Maryland April 9th 1868
1459

Exec. Perusal

Sends affidavits in
case of Patrick Martin
& Henry Poole British
Subjects who were captured
by our pickets. Pockets
books taken and con-
siderable amounts of
money abstracted there-
from.

CW

April 9th 1868.

B. Consulate for the State of Maryland
Baltimore, 9th April, 1863.

Sir,

Patrick Martin, and
Henry Poole, two British Subjects
who have recently come from
Lynchburg, Va., appeared before
me this morning to make a
Complaint respecting a purse of
gold which was taken from, but
afterwards given back to the first-
named individual -

Accordingly took their
St. Colonel Fish
Military Court Marshal
Affidavits
H. H.

Affidavits, on oath, respecting
the circumstances, and now
herewith enclose to you copies of
them, and I feel sure that you
will have the case enquired into.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your obedient servant

Federic Permal

(copy)

Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, Baltimore

Know all Persons to whom these
Presents shall come: - That I,
Frederic Bernal Esq. Her
Britannic Majesty's Consul for
the State of Maryland, do hereby
Certify, that this day personally
appeared before me Patrick
Martin, and made oath that
he is a natural born British
Subject, who has never done
anything to forfeit his allegiance,
and that on his way from
Lynchburg, Va., he was stopped
by pickets detached from Co. D.
1st Md. Regt., and a purse taken
from him containing \$513.00 in
Gold, and after being brought
to

to Baltimore, and examined
before the Military Authorities was
released and the purse was
returned, but had \$144.50 in
Gold less than when it was taken.
The purse when taken had some
\$20.00 Gold pieces in it, but when
returned had none.

Given under my hand and seal of Office
at the City of Baltimore, in the State
of Maryland, the United States of
America, the ninth day of
April One Thousand Eight
Hundred and sixty three.

(L. S.) (Signed) Frederic Yermal
M. B. Consul

(L. S.) Patrick Martin

Ner 4 Britannic Majesty's Consulate, Baltimore.

Know all Persons to whom these Presents shall come: That I, Frederic Bernal, Esq. Ner 4 Britannic Majesty's Consul for the State of Maryland, do hereby Certify, — that this day personally appeared before me Henry Poole, & made oath that he is a natural born British Subject, who has never done anything to forfeit his allegiance, and that on his way from Lynchburg Va with Patrick Martin, also a British Subject, they were stopped by pickets detached from Co. D. 1st Md. Regt, and a purse taken from the latter (P. Martin) containing, as he believes about \$513.00 in Gold, & after being

being brought to Baltimore, and
examined before the Military Authorities,
they were released, and the purse
was returned but apparently with
less in it than when it was taken
from the owner. The purse when
taken had some \$20.00 Gold pieces
in it but when returned had none.

Given under my Hand & Seal of
Office, at the City of Baltimore, in
the State of Maryland, the
United States of America, the
ninth day of April One
Thousand Eight Hundred
and sixty three.

(L.S.) (Signed) Frederic Bernal
M.B. M. Consul

(Sd) Henry Poole

K#49 - (6.9) - 1825
Cincinnati Ohio

~~Apr 25 1860~~

Skirhead James

Reports the names of
leading secessionists in
Hamilton and Butler
Counties.

to
file

Recd to J. 25 April 1865

List of Leading Secessionists of Hamilton & Rutledge Co.

Judge James Clark, #
Stephen Crow,
M. W. McGinnis
E. A. Watton, #
Jno Mc Cleve, #
Robt Christy #
W. W. Brant #
George Southaw. Now in law in Rebel Army
M. G. Bowman #
P. Murphy - Liberty Tp #
Christ Hughes - " " #
Dan Hughes - " " #
James Rankin West Chester
Wm Snyffellow. Mayor of Hamilton #
Jacob Zimmerman #
James Doty #
S. B. Gard #
A. C. Mait #
Wm Russell. County Recorder.
Isaac Matthias -
Ira Whipple. K. G. C. Prof. Sp.
David Horlow. K. G. C. Hamilton
J. J. Gwalphy. Okeana -
Sam. Lee Amoud -
John Addison -
E. H. Gaston - #

J. W. Ruggwood, K. G. C., son-in-law in Rebel Army

Pearce Stout - Haxentown #

Rep. Hazettins - Offord - #

Arthur Stewart - Dantown #

Joseph P. Randall - Ironville -

Mr. B. Sans -

Dr. Owsley - Iron Mills - #

Dr. King - Collinsville - #

Dr. Corson - Jacksborough - #

Ben. W. Bolt - Miltonville - #

B. F. Thorne - Trenton - #

Palmer " #

J. Kemp - Madison House near Middle Town

J. M. Wicker - "

Mrs. M. Coy - Post Town -

Mrs. J. Owen - Millville

W. H. Cuthlin - Middle Town

Culvertson - Blue Ball -

Daniel Currier - " "

Elias Webster - Monroe

James Schenk - West Chester

supposed to be K. G. C.

Alfred Reese Haxentown

Mrs. R. Cochran Millville

Harriet Gillispie Millville

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Head Quarters Post

4461 Paris 19th Apr 1863

Genl. G. F. Hal. Comd. Post
by Ezra Ripley
Lt. A. D. B.

Special order N^o 7

Lt. Ezra Ripley to receive tomorrow
from the sailors in Paris City the post
men Sampson Talbot and Fuller and
also Postmen otherwise called Hawkens
and to proceed with them in the morning
train for Cincinnati reporting directly to
Hq. 2^d of the Dept.

Lt. Col. J. S. Barnes 29th Mass Regt
will detail one sergeant and two privates
as guards for them and the Quartermaster
of the Post will furnish them provisions
for the above party.

File
C. B.

Recd (69) 20th Apr 1863

Head Quarters East
Paris Ky. April 29/1863

Special order
No 7.

Lieut. Col. Ripley of the Staff at
these Head Quarters will tomorrow morning
receive from the Jail at Paris Ky, the
prisoners Sampson Talbot, Sullivan, and
Perkins, otherwise called Hawkins, proceed
with them by the morning train to Cincinnati,
Ohio, and there report at Head Quarters of
the Department.

The keeper of the jail at Paris Ky, will deliver the
above named prisoners to the custody of Lieut
Ripley.

Lieut. Col. Joseph H. Barnes Commanding the
Eg. Regt Mass 11th will detail one sergeant
and two privates, as guard for the prisoners
on the passage to Cincinnati. They will
report to Lieut Ripley tomorrow punctually at
6 1/2 o'clock A.M.

The Quartermaster of the Post will furnish
transportation for the above named party.

By Command of
Col C. W. Keice
Comdr Post
O. J. Ripley
Lieut A. A. C.

Y #56 (60) - 1863
Portsmouth N.H.
28th April 1863

Gregory J.B.

Transmit affidavits
of Judge J.C. Adams
and Geo. Power

(Three inclosures)

At

Recd. Co. - 27th June 1863

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State of Ohio, Scioto County S.S.

Gordon C.

Robertson of lawful age being first duly sworn according to law deposes and says, that he is acquainted with one Budge P. C. Adams, of Greenupburgh, Ky, and believes him to be an enemy to the United States Government, and aiding and abetting the present rebellion, and further saith not.

his
Gordon C. Robertson
sworn to and subscribed before me
this 21st day of October A.D. 1864

J. D. Harper
Notary Public S.C.O.

Propper
Guzon

Messrs

3rd 6 — 169 — 78B
of

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Portsmouth, O. April 28th 1863

John Newberry Esqr

Sr Sir

I could not find the Affidavits in time to bring them to the Boat for you, but after a very long and thorough search I found them & forward them to you by Mail hoping they may be of sufficient force to cause the arrest of the persons of whom they mention as they have generally been known & understood to be secessionist but they are both Lawyers and shrewd enough to cloth their Law quays in such a manner before Union men as to avoid ~~detention~~ arrest

Yours Truly
John B. Gregory

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1863

State of Ohio Deuel County S.S.

John Hartley
a resident of Carter County, Ky, of lawful
age being first duly sworn according
to law deposes and says, that he is
acquainted with one George Row,
of Greensburg, Ky, and that
he believes him to be an enemy to
the United States Government, and
at present aiding and abetting the
the present rebellion, and further
~~says~~ that, that the said George Row
endeavored to persuade and to induce
this affiant to renounce his allegiance
to the United States Government and
give his influence and support to
the Southern Confederacy,
and further ~~says~~ that,

John Hartley
sworn to and subscribed before
me this 21st day of Oct. A.D. 1862

D. D. Harper

Notary Public S. O.

R# 37 - (69) - 1863

Cincinnati Ohio
14 April 1863

Rendall Wyzak Jr

I am informed of a clan
of the Knights of the Golden Circle
in Montgomery Co - I might
guess there, is said to have
powder belonging to them. Esq
Jetty has pistols - George
Winters serves in the members -
If any deserters are to
be arrested there, had better
go prepared in case of resist-
ance -

W.D. Ins Court Ohio
18 April 1863

Referred to S. M. L. Frasier to ascertain
if there are arms and powder con-
cealed at the places named.

No attention need be paid to
the "Knights of the Golden Circle"
It is simply wanted to know
if there are concealed munitions
of war in that vicinity.

Apply to me for transportation

By order W.D. Ins Court

Recd Co. 16 April 1863

Nicholas

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Enclosure 1863

14th April 1863

Headquarters, Mygale Dr

Dear Sir

I informed you of the
of the Knights of the Golden Circle
in Montgomery Co. - A flight
of men, so said to have
been belonging to Gen. Stearns
of the 10th - Wagon
of the 10th - Wagon

of any deserters and to
be arrested there, but latter
to proceed in case of receipt
of any

of any deserters and to
be arrested there, but latter
to proceed in case of receipt
of any

MS. 20 - Cont. of 1863
15th April 1863

Referred to S. M. & S. M. to ascertain
if there are any and if so to
be called at the place named
No attention would be paid to
the Knights of the Golden Circle
if they are in any way
of war in that vicinity.
Apply to me for transport
by order

Yours truly
Fred. H. Thompson
Act. Secy. 10th Regt. N.Y. Inf.

Cincinnati Apr 14th 1863

Major General A. E. Burnside, Dear Sir

I am informed by a man living in the vicinity that there is a clan of the Knights of the Golden Circle located at the Cross Rodes and in that ~~area~~ neighbourhood between Dayton & German town between Liberty & Miamiesburgh in Montgomery County

Mr D. Bright is the grocer at the cross Rodes, and is said to have powder in his possession belonging to this order. Mr Esq Getter has got in his possession the pistols belonging to the same order and lives one fourth of a mile from the Cross Rodes, above mentioned and one Geo Winter is the man that swears all the members in the order, he lives not far from the same place

I thought I would communicate
this to you as I do not know
any Provost Marshal that would
attend to the case and thought
if you had any deserters in that
vicinity to go after, it would be
well for them to go well prepared
and if it should show its
clown foot, this would give them
some advantage in their
undertaking, as they might
go and take the pistols and
powder and leave them
in a quandary

I Remain Yours
a friend to the old flag

Uzziah Kendall Jr
Residence No 602 Freeman
St. My Blacksmith Shop is on
Central Avenue No 693

Head Quarters, Frontier Office
Office Prov. Marshal Rolla
April 20/1863

Switzler J. A. Lt. Col. M. G.

States that David Waggon
Master and Joseph Wood
Waggon Master - B. O. Cars
trans. Bought liquor to
day of Dr. Millman Drug
Store - and will be Compet
ent witnesses - by Examining
them under oath you will
probably find that others in
the employ of Govt have also
bought whiskey there
also McFarland - Herder in
employ Capt. Graves. Bought
liquor from McManus to
day - he will be a Compete
ent witness. Respectfully
Submitted - to Capt

Recd Det Pro Mar.
my detectives saw these
men get liquor at the
places mentioned this
day - a good fine would
have an excellent effect
upon Cases of this kind

Evidence against

4165

C. T. Smith
and

Levi Smith

Send across lines

via

Apr 55

C. T. Smith
&

Levi Smith

{Copy}

Paw Paw Monongalia Co Va
March 23rd 1863

Dear Cousin

I seat myself down to inform you that I am going to start the first of April. I said the first I am going to start the first Sunday on Easter Sunday it is the 5th of April if you come to go with me. I want you to come on the 4th of April. Come a long for I hope we will have a good time, tell the people I am well. Tell all of my friends if I have any. If I aint got any friends tell the people to kifs my ass. If I ever get back I will tell the people the rest of the story. If I dont get back to tell the tale some people will say he was a God damn good Rebel. Tell the people not to fear Jeff for he will be six to Lincolns seven. Tell the Lincoln men to kifs my Ass if there is any.

{Signed} C. I. Smith

to Levi Smith

{Copy}

Head Quarters Post

Fairmount Va April 6th 1863

Maj. Jos. Gann Jr
Prov. Mar. Genl. }

Sir.

I send you two prisoners C. S. Smith and Levi Smith with enclosed letter written by C. S. Smith to Levi which is evidence that they were going South they were both taken at the house of C. S. Smith the night before they intended to start and as there was a number left this County on the night they intended to go and steal a number of horses it is generally believed that they also were two of the number that intended to do the same had they not been captured.

{Signed}

Yours Respectfully
John Fisher Capt
Commanding Post

B 37 Office of Probation
P.M.G.'s Dept. of the War
April 9/03

41 I respectfully returned to District
J. H. Dodge, Act. Dist. Prov. Marshal,
Springfield, Mo., with instructions
to report under what circum-
stances the within named
prisoners made their escape,
how it was accomplished &c.

AMUST D.M.G.
Captain and Act. Dist. Prov. Marshal
Dept. of the War

Letter of explanation
above, upl. re-
occ. Sept 18
C. [Signature]

To prisoner
J. W. Cook

List of Prisoners Escaped
from Springfield Mo. March 26th 1863.

List of Prisoners Escaped from the Court House
Prison on the night of the 26th March 1863.

No	Name	Residence
1	J. J. Benton	Taney les Mo
2	W. H. Davis	La Fayette les "
3	D. G. Hart	Washington Co Ark.
4	J. L. B. Huddleston	Green les Mo
5	J. B. Thompson	Polk " "
6	A. W. Lee	Barrg " "
7	W. D. Field	Holt " "

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No B 368.

1868

Montgomery, Tennessee,
30 April 1868

Hatchett S. W., and three others
Citizens of Gibson County
Tennessee

Make statements in regard to
Union men who were lawfully
captured by the Guerrillas and not
held as prisoners of war; state
that these young men never
have been in the Confederate
service, neither their fathers or
brothers, but have always been
true Union men to all of which
they have sworn before before
D. S. Phillips Justice of Peace

enclosures

C. W. S.

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Rec'd 216th Army Corps 23rd May 1868

Office Post Marshal
Dist of Memphis
May 4, 1863

Approved
Melancthon Smith
Sens Secy, Dist Post Marshal

Dist Prov Mar Office
Jackson Tenn May 2/66

I know S W Hatchett, W G
Harwood, & Saml Williams
whose names are signed
to this paper to be reliable
Genuine men - I also know
the Phelaws and that they
have the reputation of
being genuine men - The
boys mentioned in this
paper have already been
sent for to Cairo, and
will probably be here
in the course of a week

Channing Richards
Capt & D Prov Mar

I fully endorse the
above statement

W. W. B.
Capt & D Prov Mar

Fenton Tennessee

April 30th 1863

Col. O. Wood Capt Richards or Capt Coghlan
of the 22^d Ohio volunteers U. S. A

We the undersigned citizens
of Gibson County Tennessee being well acquaint-
ed with J. G. Phelan and know him to be
Union man, and some of us are fully
acquainted with the facts in regard to the
conscripting of young Phelan & Taylor, and
the facts all as far as we know and believe
that on the 19th of the present month at a Church
near this place latter of the confederate ser-
vice surrounded the Church and took the
bapt by force, and kept them until Mon-
day morning when the federal troops of
3^d Michigan under Capt Quackenbush re-
captured said young men and carried
them off. These young men have never
been in the confederate service and not
only them but their Mothers and Brothers
are and have been devoted Union men
through good as well as report. The
Mothers are also captured with them at the
time.

S. H. Keatehelt
Opp. Station

W. G. Harwood

Saml Williams

Third Series.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

No. [Redacted]

Memphis, Tenn. *May 4* 1863.

The *Boat*, *J. G. Kelly* has permission

to go to *Paris* as a Passenger and any
Steamboat not exclusively in Government service.

By Order of *Jefferson L. Holt* Provost Marshal

Good for *two* days. Issued by *J. A. Van C.* Dep.

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Army Corps 23rd May 1863

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State of Tennessee } This day personally
Gibson County } appeared before me
David S. Phelan and acting Justice of the
peace for said County David Haste Thos White
& L. M. Hays and made oath in due form of Law
that they were present at Salem Church on
Sunday 19th April, 1863 when the Church house was
surrounded by a Guerrilla Band for the purpose of
Conscripting, this armed Band confused the worship
very much this Church being in a very strong Union
District, they called out some 20 or 30 who they said
they would Conscript They carried off 3 young men
by name James M. Phelan H. B. Taylor & Daniel
Blackburn who we are personally acquainted with
and who has never been engaged in the Confederate
Service in any way whatever to the best of our
Knowledge and belief Sworn to and subscribed
before me May 1st 1863 David Haste
David S. Phelan Jp) G. B. Hays
Thomas White

I do hereby Certify that the above named Citizens
are reliable Union men & that David Haste
is the Pastor of the Church where the above named
young men were taken from I further Certify that
H. B. Taylor was one of the Home Guard in the above
District
at May 1st 1863 D. S. Phelan Jp

Petition for
Dr. ¹⁴⁶⁸ ~~Shawbridge~~
referred back
by Maj. Bassett.
Mass. Ma. 1, 1863.

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Off. Pro. Man
N. W. Hill. Mo.
St. Louis. Mo.
8th 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Col. Charles Hardaway
Col. Com. District
M. B. P. at
The Man
N. W. Hill

By order of Col.
Hardaway Com. Dis.
Respectfully referred
to Pro. Man. Med. M.
Weston. Mo. with
information that the
Convention Ordinance
can have no effect
upon the authority
M. B. P. at
N. W. Hill

Neston Mo April 28th 1863.

To

Genl. J. M. Hapelt

Provost Marshall Genl. N. W. Division

St. Joseph Mo

Sir

We would respectfully
submit to you, that Dr. W. J. Shortridge, who has been
a Citizen of our Town for years past, and is personally
well known to us all, has been arrested by the Military
Authorities and required to execute within ten days a
Bond in the sum of Seventy-five hundred Dollars for
his Loyalty.

That in December of 1861 Dr. Shortridge was
arrested & taken to Fort Leavenworth and after an
Examination was released upon taking the Oath of
Allegiance - no charges being sustained against him.

That he also enrolled in the Local Militia but
was exempted.

That we have known & associated with him
and we have neither known or heard of any acts of
Disloyalty on his part. It is fairly believed that he has
faithfully observed the Obligation contained in the
Oath of Allegiance and has done no act against
either the Government of Missouri or the United States

And that, with all due deference, we believe
that both Justice & Policy require his release

under the Convention Ordinance of Oct 16th 1861.
W. H. Coney Marshal Western Court Commissioner
W. J. Yocum Post Master Weston Mo
Lut. M. C. Bruner 27 Reg. Mo. Ar.
James H. Bruner Late Aft Surgeon 7th Cav. Mo. Col.

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Memphis River
2 April 1863.

Anthony D. B.

Col. and Dist Pro Marshal

States that he has in his
possession of 2617.00 in gold
taken from W. F. Roney and
Mrs Francis Cochran - they try-
ing to carry it through the
lines - in violation of military
orders.

one enclosure.

Spec. Ord No 6472.

Spec Ord No 6472

City

Rec'd 16th Army Corps 2 April 1863.

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Memphis Tenn
2 April 1863.

Anthony D. C.
Col. and Dist Pro Marshal

States that he has in my
possession of 2617.00 in gold
taken from W. S. Meyers &
Mrs Frances Cochran - they try-
ing to carry it through the
lines - in violation of mil
orders.

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spec. ord no 6472
Spec Ord M 6472

W. S. Meyers

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Edw. B. 51
Lieut Colonel B. Mayhew
Memphis Tennessee
5 April 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Lieut Col. M. Smith
Dist Pro Marshal for
further investigation
and report

By Order
Maj Gen. Harbort

Henry Reinger
A. A. G.

The gold reported
within will be turned
over to Ch. Col. Smith
Pro Marshal as a
piscated lot to states

W. S. Meyers
Maj Gen



Deak
Office of the Probost Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., April 2nd 1868.

Lt Col W. B. Sumner
A. W. G. Col.

I have the honor to report that I now hold in my possession the following sums in gold taken from the persons named on charge of endeavoring to carry the same south through the lines south in violation of Milit^y & Treas^y regulations,

from W. P. Rheynolds	774.00
" Mrs Frances Cochran & Mrs Sarah Alexander	1843.00
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	\$ 2617.00

Respectfully Submitted
D. C. Anthony
Col & Deak Pro Mar
per J. W. Shields

Respectfully forwarded
to Maj Gen S. A. Moulton
J. C. Anthony
Dist Prov Mar
in Shields

1722. A. B. 3. 1863

Rec'd by 216 Army Corps 2 March 1864

Dealt
Office of the Probost Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., March 31st 1863.

Ms. Frances Cochran makes oath and says that her husband A. O. Cochran, & A. O. Cannon sent to Memphis during the month of January a lot of Cotton by the hands of Mr Wm Parks who put the cotton with the house of Jones Brown & Co with order from the owners of the Cotton to sell the same. About the 26th of March 1863 my husband, A. O. Cochran, sent me to Memphis to collect the money & I was also directed by Mr A. O. Cannon to collect his money for him. I called upon Mr Jones who paid me about \$3385.⁰⁰ in Confederate money, and \$1843.⁰⁰ in Gold. I objected to taking the Gold because it was heavy to carry. He said that he only knew Mr Parks in the transaction and that his directions were to get one half in Confederate & the other half in Gold. I started to take the money to my home in Marshall County, Mississippi, 6 miles this side of Holly Springs, was stopped by an officer, and the money taken from me taken from me by Captain Frank over

and by him as I understand the gold was
turned over to the District Provost Marshal
of Memphis.

Attest
J. H. Shields

James Cochran
with

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
31st March 1863.

J. C. Anthony
Dist. Prov. Mar.
Office Dist. Prov. Marshal
Memphis March 31. 1863

Mrs. S. M. Alexander makes oath & says
she came to Memphis in company with
Mrs. Cochran and am familiar with all
the circumstances related in her affidavit and
know the same to be true.

S. M. Alexander

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 31st March
1863.

J. C. Anthony
Dist. Prov. Mar.

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Memphis, Tenn.
18th April 1863

J. M. Ellis citizen
Franklin Curtis citizen

E. R. Bates forwards addi-
tional evidence and asks
for mitigation of fine against
Ellis and for suspension of
sentence against Curtis.

Additional Evidence -
arising for mitigation of
fine against Ellis and
for suspension of sentence
against Curtis in the
prosecution of

The United States

of

JAMES M. ELLIS &
FRANKLIN CURTIS

Submitted April, 1863

By E. R. Bate,

Attorney at Law

Price Reduced
to \$1.50

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Affidavits of
Turner M. Ellis
Irene M. Stone
Wm. W. Stevenson

In the matter of the prosecution
of The United States
against
Franklin Curtis and
Turner M. Ellis

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City of Memphis } 33.
State of Tennessee } Turner M. Ellis being duly
sworn says that since June
1862 he has been engaged in business in the City of
Memphis Tenn. that prior thereto he was in business
in the City of St. Louis Mo. Affiant states that in June
1862 he came to Memphis, with Isaac M. Stone to
engage in business, that Mr Stone furnished the Capital,
that affiant had no means whatever, but obtained some
\$2500 from W. N. Stevenson of St. Louis. and affiant had
an arrangement with said Stevenson by which in
consideration of such loan said Stevenson shared in
the profits of said business with affiant. That subsequently
about a month thereafter said Stone withdrew from said
business. That in October 1862 affiant made an
agreement with Joseph Pierce of St. Louis Mo. which
agreement was in writing and is herewith submitted.
Affiant states that he did not own one dollar either
the Capital or the goods contributed by said
Pierce. That affiant was not interested in any way
in said goods except as to one half of the profits.
Affiant states that he persuaded said Pierce to
engage in the mercantile business with affiant,
in order to help affiant to support his family.
That affiant is 37 years of age and has a wife
and family of five children to support, that
affiant was lost by reason of the war, in debts and
property owned owing to ^{in Mississippi} which has been

taken and confiscated by the Rebels to the amount of
over Thirty Thousand Dollars, which was all that
Appant was worth in the world - That since Appant
Commenced business as aforesaid in Memphis he
has drawn out from said business, ^{money} all that
belonged to him, for the support and maintenance
of his family - That although the title to said goods by
possession is in Appant, it is only nominally so -
That said Pierce and said Stevenson own all of
said goods absolutely and fully subject only to an
interest therein of about one-tenth for proportionate
profits and labor - and no more - to Appant -

Appant states that he is and always has been
a true, loyal Union man - that he has always by
word and deed discouraged the Rebellion - that he
has always since he has been here been careful
to avoid all infringements of the current military
and Police regulations - that he is entirely
innocent of the charges brought against him and
that he would not have formed and discouraged
every illicit or smuggling or contraband trade -

That if Appant is fined \$3000 - or any other
sum, it would entail severe hardship on Appant's
family as he will be entirely dependent upon
the charities of his friends to pay said fine -

Appant states that Pierce owns the Dry Goods, Boots &
Shoes and about 100 Boxes of Candles - amounting in
all to between \$500 - & \$600 - That said Stevenson
owns the balance of said goods to about the same
amount - That the rest of the goods ^{to be placed} belong
belong to Dry & Day & Lewis Inc - That E. Burns has
more about \$600 worth of goods - That J. D. Johnson
has on store there about 11 Bales of Cotton - That other
parties who have purchased the goods from us & others

our receipts for the same, & left them in store
with me to the amount of about \$800 - are
in Middleboro - The full particulars and details of
accounts can be given if necessary. - Also there are
in said store about \$1000 - worth of goods belonging to
Ayllet the former ~~particulars~~ ~~particulars~~ left in store.

Sworn to & subscribed J. M. Ellis
this 18th April 1863
P. M. Hutchinson Jr.

State of Massachusetts }
City of Newbury } ss Jesse M. Stone and William
} N. Stevenson being each personally
and sworn say on their oaths that the foregoing
Affidavit of Joseph M. Ellis so far as the same affects
them or either of them is in all respects just and
true - That they know that at the time said
Ellis commenced business as aforesaid he did
not put in one dollar of his own money and was
not able to put in a dollar. That they are fully
satisfied that said Ellis has not dishonestly
done anything wrong - That said Ellis has always
maintained a character for strict integrity
known to no man - and that he is and will be unable
to pay the fine imposed on him that if the same
is not mitigated or remitted he had no means
to pay the same without taking the support from
his dependent family or falling upon the
charges of his friends.
Sworn to & subscribed before
me this 18th day of April 1863
P. M. Hutchinson Jr.

J. M. Stone
Wm. H. Stevenson

Affidavit of
J. S. Pierce →

State of Tennessee }
City of Memphis } J. S. D. Ogden Proce on his oath
I state that he resides in the City
of St Louis, and is partner in the firm of H. K. Kendall & Co.
of St Louis Mo. That in order to help Turner in Ellis
Turner had lost a large property in the South by
being a Union Man and having had his property
confiscated by the Rebel in Mississippi, and
incumbered as said Ellis had a large family
dependent on him for support - at the urgent
solicitation of said Ellis he did agree in October
1862 to engage in a Commercial Venture with said
Ellis in Memphis - which agreement was in
writing, drawn up by appellant, and is hereto
annexed - Appant states that although said Ellis was
left in possession of the goods & manage in the
business & to share in the profits at ^{Memphis} St Louis - said
Ellis did not own one dollar worth of said goods -
That all of the goods, consisting of Dry goods, Boots
& shoes & about 100 Boxes of Candles belonged
& appellant & was paid for & to be paid for by appellant.
That appellant has always been a loyal true
unconditional Union Man and has never in
any way aided abetted or encouraged the rebellion,
That appellant has been at St Louis all the time
visiting Memphis but once before since October
1862 and has left ^{the business here} ~~the~~ altogether to said Ellis & his
clerks. That appellant would never consent or
permit any agent or employee of his to do
anything contrary to the Military or Police
regulations of this City -
That if any agent, assistant or clerk of
appant's has done anything wrong or impeding

on the restrictions imposed by the military
or civil authorities here it has been done without
Affiant's knowledge, consent, connivance or
procurement - But expressly and pointedly
counter the acts -

That as soon as Affiant learned that
his name had been closed he came here from
Adonis, and has had ^{former} no opportunity to
present his case or urge his claims upon
the authorities - That said Ellis is a
poor family man with a large family, is
56 years of age & wholly unable without
indisposing his family to pay the fine
of \$3000 - That aside from Pierce Affiant's
interest - said Stevens' interest in said
property, said Ellis has no interest, except
about one-tenth thereof, say not to exceed \$1000,
which would be his share on the profits, due du-
ring on a settlement thereof -

Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 18th day of April 1863

P. M. Dickinson

J. O. Pierce

Affiant of
J. O. Pierce

Agreement between

J. O. Pierce

&

J. M. Ellis

This Agreement made this 21st of Oct-1862
by & between J. O. Pierce & J. M. Ellis
witnesseth. That whereas the said J. O. Pierce
has this day furnished to said J. M. Ellis
the sum of forty Six hundred Eighty One &
54/100 Dollars in Dry Goods & Boots & Shoes which
are to be taken to Memphis by said Ellis
on the following terms. The said Ellis is
to sell them at Memphis at the best
possible advantage for ready pay is to
keep the goods insured in a sum not less
than five thousand dollars and is to
make no charge for the use of Store or for
his services and to keep them entirely
separate from his own stock of goods and
keep an account of their sale on a
separate set of Books and to be to all
expense attending their sale with the
exception of the services of one man to
be furnished by said Pierce and as
fast as the said goods are sold to
 remit the proceeds of sale until the
amount of Capital furnished by said
Pierce is fully paid after which all
profits made on the same are to be divided
equally and in case the goods do not
sell for enough to pay the capital all
deficit to be paid equally by said Pierce
& Ellis In witness whereof we have set our hands
& seals the day & year above written

Witness
W. C. Smith

J. O. Pierce
J. M. Ellis



Testimonial as to
Pierce's loyalty &
integrity

The firm from
signatures are
reliable honest
men and duly
captains of
the grand to the

JAMES J. DUFFIN
Capt & Capt. M. J.
Dept of War

From April 11/63

Respectfully request
to may be doubted,
I know nothing
of the facts in
this case. You
Bates who repres-
ents the party
comes with the
highest recommen-
dations from parties
in St Louis as a
reliable Union man

Wm S. Allen

Pres Man Guild

Wm's April 10 1863

We are well acquainted with Joseph
Pisier of the firm of H. M. Russell & Co.
and know him to be an unconditional
loyal Union man & has been from the
beginning of the war. He is a man of
the strictest integrity & any
representations which he may make
may be implicitly relied on.

Wm. A. R. M. A. L. O. W.
Captain Chief Clerk
Dept of In.

C. B. Gentry
Daniel P. Gale
W. H. K. K. K.
L. S. H. H. H. C. O.

Jan \$1500 for Ellis

Wesport Curtis Street
for 15 days

Goods.

Ady's Hotel -
Birmingham
City

City - April 18 - 1863

Col. Bismore

a. a. G.

Sir

In the personal interview I had with the General yesterday he intimated his willingness to receive from me such proofs as I could furnish (i. e. S. vs. Ellis and Currier) as reasons for mitigating the sentence against them.

I have prepared such testimony and would be greatly obliged to you if you will allow me to present it to the General in person and accompany it with a moment's explanation. I desire to return to St. Louis this day at noon, and am exceedingly anxious to be able to communicate to the parties concerned the final decision at as early an hour to-day as possible.

I trust, Colonel, I shall not trespass upon the courtesy of yourself or the General any farther than by the interview desired above.

Very truly Yrs. Oth. L. Brown
Edward R. Bell

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Statement of

E. R. Bates

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Great Lakes

General

Herewith please find additional testimony for which allow me to ask your consideration in the matter of The United States against Ellis and Curtis.

My apology for presenting it to you in person rather than through the ordinary channels of the Post-Marshal's Office, is to save time. I desire to return to St. Louis in a few hours and am deeply anxious to be able to communicate your final decision to the parties concerned at as an early an hour as possible to-day. The Store has been closed two weeks. The real sufferers desire to satisfy the Department at once and relieve themselves from further loss.

Allow me General to submit the following considerations on the record as made up - & the testimony herewith submitted -

First - There is no evidence of guilty knowledge or complicity on the part of either Pierce or Strensen. Who will be the real sufferers if the fine to be imposed on Ellis is to be levied on the Goods in the Store.

Second - Ellis cannot without impoverishing his family pay the fine of \$3000. If he is mulcted to the amount of \$500. it will be one-half of his interest in the Store.

Third - As to Mr Curtis, the proof is so positive & so uncontradicted that I can make no exceptions to your Judgment on the Record. He has always exhibited some an unusual character for

understanding integrity and loyalty. In behalf of
himself and his family, allow me to respectfully
ask at your hands a suspension of the sentence
for 20 days, be to remain on Bail, reporting daily
in the meantime. in order that he can show you
who and what he is. and as he thinks he can
do, show that this prosecution is a conspiracy
against him.

Thanking you for your patience
I am Very Sincerely
C. R. Bates

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Statement of

E. R. Bates

Do

And I understand

3054 O. B. 4471

Headquarters Dist of Columbia
Dept of the Quartermaster
Columbia Dy April 20/03

As both A.
Brig Genl.

Forward list of contrabands shipped from
Fort Pillow to Island
No 10 on 18th Inst.

One enclosure

Others

Rec'd H. E. 16 Army copies 22 April 1905.

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Head Quarters Dist of Columbus
Department of the Tennessee
Columbus Miss April 20. 1863

Asst Adjt. Genl.
16th Army Corps
Memphis Tenn.

Sir: I beg. to forward herewith en-
closed list in connection with my tele-
gram of No. 1357 of to day the list of con-
trabands shipped from Fort Pillow to Es-
and No. 10.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Abner
Wright

adv

1370/63

3054, A. B. 12, 1863,

Re H 216 Army Corps 22 April 1863,

Headquarters Dist of Columbia
 Dept of the Penitentiary
 Columbus Ky April 20th 1863

List of Contrabands shipped to Island No.
 10 from Fort Pillow Tenn. April 18th 1863.

Names	Men	Women	Children	Total
Isaac Saralkey	1	wife 1	7	9
Reuben	1	" 1	5	7
Anderson	1	" 1	3	5
Mountain	1	" 1	2	4
Celia		1	3	4
Tom	1	" 1	3	5
Peter	1	" 1	6	8
Clara		1	2	3
Jerry	1			1
Alfred	1			1
Cesar	1			1
Benton	1			1
Isaac	1			1
Reuben	1			1
Ire	1			1
Alfred	1			1
Ben	1			1
Sham	1			1
Roby	1	" 1	7	9
Nelson	1	mother 2		3
Peter	1	wife 1		2
Jennie		1		1

Peter	1	wife	1		2
Jennie			1		1
Emman			1		1
Hennie			1		1
Prince	1	"	1	2	4
Melis			1	1	2
Randal	1	"	1		2
Sam	1	"	1		2
Albert	1	"	1	2	4
Lee	1	"	1	1	3
Stephen	1	"	1		2
Dick	1	"	1	3	5
Sam	1	"	1	1	3
Lewis	1	"	1	1	3
Pom	1	"	1	2	4
Charles	1	"	1	5	7
Dianna		nearly white			1
Saline			1	1	2
Joe	1		1	2	4
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By Order of Brig Gen Asboth
 J. P. Thomas Capt. A. A. C.

Ad. Dir. Dist. of Columbia
4472 Dept. of the Army
Columbusky, April 18/63

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W. B. A.
Brig. Genl.

forwards list of contra-
bands landed at Island
10. Apr. 7/63

One enclosure

Atkins

W. B. A.

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Headquarters District of Columbia,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Columbus, Ky., April 18 1863.

Major Henry Binnore
A. A. Genl. 16th Army Corps.
Memphis Tenn.

Sir.

In connection with my report of the 8th inst. under No 1317 I beg to forward herewith enclosed list of Contrabands landed at Island No. 10. April 7th /63.

I am
Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

Wm
Wright

List of Contrabands
landed at Island
April 7th 1863

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Report of Contrabands landed at Island 10
April 7th 1863

Danis & wife	2
Alberly Smith & wife	2
Samper Little wife & child,	3
Alfred Cloud & wife	2
Thos Malone wife and 3 children	5
Wilson Good & wife	2
W ^m Greene & wife	2
W ^m Neil wife & child	3
Henry Young wife & 3 children	5
Jordan Brooks & wife	2
Isaac Barton wife & child	3
Emison Winslow & wife	2
Andy Moon & wife	2
Alberly Lane & wife	2
C. Montgomery, wife & children	6
Richard Dainson wife & child	3
Miles Lucas & wife	2
Ernie Bridgman & wife	2
John Duncan wife & 2 children	4
Casy Muslow & 4 children	5
Alex Woods wife & 2 children	4
Sam Webb & wife	2
John Croggs & wife	2
Eliza Keufford & 4 children	5
Red & 1 child	2
Gran Winston wife & 4 children	6
Adam Smith & 6 children	7
Orange Coates & wife	2
Eliza Sandwith & 4 children	5
Wm Halliday & 1 child	2
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Anderson Holliday wife & child
 Adeline Scott & 2 children
 Eleanor Sandbach & wife
 Fuddy Sandbach
 Jordan Sandbach
 Bucken King wife and 2 children
 Abe King
 Sam Jones & wife
 Florida Jones & child
 Sam Grunewald wife & child
 Geo Lee wife & child
 Annie Lee
 Sam Lee
 Storm Lee
 Quince Lee
 Henry Good & 2 children
 Isaac Turner wife & 3 children
 A. Jefferson wife & 1 child
 Elizabeth Jefferson
 Joe Hunt & 2 children
 Henry Price
 Anna Paine
 Nancy McGregor & 2 children
 Delphis Shugleford & child
 Robert Pitton & 1 child
 Louis Rex & wife & child
 Matilda Rex & 2 children
 Isaac Austin
 Anna Donalds
 Dan Rex & 1 child & wife

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Helen Austin	1
Bridget Austin	1
Mary Donald	1
Anna Doy & child	2
Louisa Stewart	1
Betsy Duckson & child	2
Fanny Austin & child	2
Patience Donnell & 2 children	3
Leah Ann Sandbach & child	2
Mary Sandbach	1
Erna Sandbach	1
Mason Bosh	1
Sarah Rex & child	2
Anna Rex & child	2
Charlotte Rex	1
Leah Rex & child	2
Pat Rex	1
Fanny Rex	1
Fane Bosh	1
Falla Griffin Rex & child	2
Lou Griffin	1
Mr Anderson	1
Hattie Rand	1
Geo McHargor	1
Polly Oats	1
Judith Willows & children	3
Daisy Willows	1
Isabella Willows	1
Charles Huppord	1
Calib Griffin wife & 3 children	5
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Jacob Bunn	1
Henry Moore	1
Wesley Williams	1
Edw Breffny + 2 children	3
Thos Eldu + wife	2
Eucharia Skiff + child	2
Henry Williams wife + child	3
Sammy Sheppard + 3 children	4
Lucy Cross + 2 children	3
Samuel Cross	1
Nancy Cross	1
Mary Fleming + 2 children	3
Edw Bowen + child	2
Delly Skid + 2 children	3
Richard Dawson + child	2
Breck Kirk	1
Jaby Shank + 3 children	4
Billy Moon	1
Lucinda Pearson	1
Mary W. Melow + wife	2
Sam Hilliard	1
Albert Hilliard	1
Sallie Hallmarroth + 3 children	4
Diana Pride + child	2
Ruben Duncan wife + 2 children	4
M. Aron	1
Phil Aron	1
Acthaid Aron	1
Margie Barron	1
Mary Anna Key	1
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Autona Collins	1
Hannah Bunker - 3 Children	4
Nancy Bunch	1
Miriam Taylor & child	2
Jim Shum	1
Anna Boyd & child	2
Melinda Williams & 4 Children	5
Mary Ann Ford & 2 Children	3
Billy Cobb	1
Adaline Williams	1
Lucy King	1
Adaline Moon	1
Llew Williams	1
Alfred Gibson	1
Billy	1
John Murphy	1
Nick Davis	1
Bill Henry	1
Bessie Cope	1
Castell Pamie	1
Louville Malton	1
Hannah North & 3 Children	4
Neil Moory	1
Adaline Smith & child	2
Bruce Hinton & 3 Children	4
Martin Mullum	1
Nancy Nestler	1
Anderson Powers	1
Danvers Malron 2 Children	3
Mary Johnson	1
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Yvonne Crope	1
J. Lane	1
Douglas Noble & 2 children	3
Dilla King & child	2
Lucy Malton & child	2
Susan Hicks & 2 children	3
Harriet McCauley & child	2
Sarah McCauley	1
Sarah Williams	1
Anna May Field & child	2
Polly Ann Sharold	1
Sophiah Purvis	1
Dickie Knodde	1
Mary Ann Orenton & 2 children	3
Eva Griffith	1
Charity Orenton & child	2
Louise Wallace	1
Frank Wallace	1
Rob Brite	1
Ben Jordan	1
Dan S. Simpson	1
Doc Ella B. B. B.	1
Hanna S. Simpson & child	2
Hanna Edington	1
Emma Stevenson	1
Kester Williams	1
Robert Stevens	1
May Ann Smith & 1 child	2
Henry Pillow & child	2
Dorcas Shanon	1

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Eliza Johnson & child	2
Eliza Morgan	1
Martha Love	1
Jim Ketten & wife	2
Jacob Lamer	1
Eva Hobbs	1
Lara Harris	1
Robby Gibbons & 2 children	3
^{Henryetta Thompson & child} Ritsey Hobbs & Jim Thompson	2
Aloby Robbs & Anna Williams	2
Mary Harris & Martha Smith & child	3
Anna Lee	1
Emphien Morgan	1
Jacob White	1
Susan Hewlett	1
Eliat Griffon	1
Galva Barker	1
Ho Laylor	1
Harriet Laylor	1
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There are 118 men,
 " " 125 women
 " " 140 children
 Total = 383

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Wilmington, Tenn
23rd April 1861

Fiske A. Scurran
Supt Contrabands

Transmits result of his en-
quiries in regard to voluntaries
of this loyal citizens, suffi-
ciently near his camp to be
liable for agricultural pro-
poses

Yours

Re. V. O. H. army corps 17th May 1861

A. Severance Fiske Supt.

Contrabands, Memphis Tenn.

States result of his inquiries in regard to plantations of disloyal owners, sufficiently near his camp to be available for agricultural purposes.

Office, Genl. Supt. Contrabands

Department of the Tennessee,

Memphis 23 April 1863.

Respectfully submitted to Maj. General
Hurlbut, Comdg. 16th Army Corps.

I need not suggest the weighty considerations rendering desirable alike for the interest of the Govt, and these people, an order to Supt. Fiske to occupy and cultivate, the part or whole, of one or both plantations - the Mitchell, as nearest, if only one. The safety of laborers could be increased, if necessary, by black guards, adding, so much, to the security of the town. Through the generosity of the public, I can furnish the Supt. over 30 plows, at once, if the land can be occupied.

for the benefit of Government.

Very respectfully

John Eaton

Gen. Supt. Contrabands

Ch. B. ...

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Memphis, Tenn

Recd. A. D. Adams Corp. 17th May, 1863

Post Contraband Office
Memphis April 23. 1863.

To Chaplain Eaton
Gen. Supt. Contrabands

Sir

In accordance with your suggestion I have taken pains to ascertain facts concerning plantations suitably situated for cultivation by the Blacks under my charge, with a view also to the useful employment of the Blacks lying in filth, and disease, and out of all control, in this City. I find ^{1st} The plantation of Wm. P. Mitchell, lying two miles and a half from this Office, outside the Infantry pickets, constantly patrolled by our Cavalry, this side of Noncon Creek, and West of the Grenada R. Road - it is uncultivated, but the fences are in very tolerable condition. The owner has been until recently a commissary in the Rebel army, with the rank of Captain I believe, and is now said by some to be residing upon a plantation owned by himself near Holly Springs - by others to be still in the Rebel Army. Of his treason there is no doubt. A Mr. Grant is living in

This house, pays no rental, only takes what care he can of the estate; has two blacks only and cultivates nothing but a small garden; the plantation has probably a thousand acres of arable land tolerably well fenced.

2nd Adjoining this plantation upon the west, and across the Grenada Road lies the plantation of W^m Persons, an uncle of Mr. Mitchell. This has been deserted for months until within the last few days. W^m Persons is at present on the estate. He is notoriously a bitter Rebel, has but few negroes left, intends to cultivate some small portion of his farm; owns two large estates the other side of the Monrovia Creek. He has no family, never having married, and could very well spare this plantation. The Germanias road crosses it, and the Cavalry Pickets are near, and beyond this house. Of these two plantations there are in all some fifteen hundred acres of excellent corn, and cotton land ready for the plow.

These farms are so situated,
and the property of such persons
that, finding them, I was convinced
we should find none other so
entirely suitable to our purpose,
and so offer this report as the
result of the investigation I have
given the matter.

Whether it be best to cultivate
such land as is available near
the Hospitals, and present Camp,
with the force at My Command
in that Camp, and to remove
the Contrabands from the City
for the cultivation of their plantations,
I leave to the decision of the proper
authorities. Not, for myself, doubt-
ing the usefulness of such a
Measure to the Government,
and to the Blacks themselves.

Very Respectfully
Assurance from
Orestes H. Contrabands

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Cometh Miss
30 April 1863.

Danville N.S.

West. P. M.

Transmits semi-monthly
report of Citizens arrested
within the District of Columbia
for the two weeks ending
30 April 1863

Chas. S. Smith

Rec'd at Albany N.Y. 1 May 1863.

Office of District Marshal
Corinto Miss April 30 / 1862
R. B. Amhile
Dist. Pro. Mar.

Semi-monthly report
of Disloyal Citizens
arrested within the Dist.
of Corinto for two weeks
ending April 30 / 1862

Rec'd & valued Com. 1 May 1863

Semi-monthly Report of Citizens arrested within the Dist of Columbia for the two weeks ending April 30 1863.

No	Names	Residence		Offence	Captured		Remarks
		County	State		When	Where	
	James Moody	Delaware	Indiana	Disloyalty	April 15 th	Columbia	Enlisted in U.S. Army
	J. M. McElroy	Cynthiana	Mississippi	"	"	"	Released
	R. B. Brand	McNairy	Tennessee	"	"	"	"
	A. J. Vancey	Booneville	Mississippi	"	" 25 th	Danville	
	John Wilkins	"	"	"	"	"	
	W. H. Gammert	McNairy	McNairy	"	" 18 th	Bethel	Enlisted in U.S. Army
	D. W. Mitchell	Stowambs	Mississippi	"	" 25 th	Danville	Discharged

Columbia Miss
April 30 1863

2 L. B. Barnhill
Discharged

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Actual
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT Fort Mifflin Md sent away in the Month of April 1863

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER (BY REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES.)	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS, (CHARGES, &c., &c.)
		<i>Date of</i>	<i>By whom</i>		<i>Where</i>	<i>When</i>	
		<i>Confined</i>	<i>Confined</i>		<i>Where</i>	<i>When</i>	
1	Patterson Patrick	April 3 ^d	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	Apr 12 th 63
2	Quarrell J L	April 17 th	Gen Schuick		Chester town Md	Sent to Fort Marshall Baltimore by order Gen Schuick	April 27 th 63
3	Shaffer J N	April 7 th	Gen Schuick		Sumner Co Va	Released on Parole by order Gen Morris	April 27 th 63
4	Railey Patrick	April 11 th	Gen Schuick		Sumner Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	Apr 19 th 63
5	James Jas S	April 17 th	Gen Schuick		Sumner Co Va	Sent to Fort Marshall by order Gen Schuick	Apr 19 th 63
6	Fry David	April 1 st	Gen Schuick		Jefferson Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath Allegiance	April 23 rd 63
7	Fundy Amos	April 25 th	Gen Schuick		Baltimore Md	Released by order Col Fish Fort Marshall Baltimore	April 25 th 63
8	Cope G W	April 3 ^d	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris the charge being untrue	April 19 th 63
9	Hawkins Mas P	April 17 th	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath Allegiance	April 25 th 63
10	Cherry to Am	April 25 th	Gen Schuick		Little Hill Pa	Released by order Gen Morris no evidence appearing against him	Apr 25 th
11	Mallory Henry	April 3 ^d	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	Apr 5 th 63
12	Millerson George	April 3 ^d	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	April 12 th 63
13	Mc May John	April 11 th	Gen Schuick		Baltimore Md	Released on Parole by order Gen Morris	April 18 th 63
14	Mc Laughlin John	Apr 11 th	Gen Schuick		Hampshire Co Va	Released on taking Oath of Allegiance by order Gen Morris	Apr 18 th 63
15	Morris Edmund	April 25 th	Gen Schuick		Baltimore Md	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	Apr 28 th 63
16	O'Connell Michael	April 11 th	Gen Schuick		Baltimore Md	Released on Parole by order Gen Morris	April 18 th 63

13	W. May John	April 11 th	Gen Schenk	Baltimore Md	Released on parole by order Gen Morris	April 11 th 1863
14	W. Laughlin John	Apr 11 th	Gen Schenk	Newspaper Co Va	Released on taking oath of Allegiance by order Gen Morris	Apr 15 th 1863
15	Smith Edward	April 25 th	Gen Schenk	Baltimore Md	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	Apr 25 th 1863
16	O'Connell Michael	April 11 th	Gen Schenk	Baltimore Md	Released on parole by order Gen Morris	April 18 th 1863
17	Pack Thomas	April 25 th	Gen Schenk	Baltimore Md	Released by order Col Fish Post Marshal Baltimore	April 25 th 1863
18	Pick Alexander	April 5 th	Gen Schenk	England	Released by order of Gen Morris on taking the Oath of Allegiance	April 25 th 1863
19	Thompson					
20	Spencer John	May 10 th	Gen Schenk	Adams Co Pa	Released on evidence appearing against him by order Gen Morris	15 th 1863
21	Stuart John	April 3 rd	Gen Schenk	Newspaper Co Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	April 15 th 1863
22	Stuart Ann	April 5 th	Gen Schenk	Whiting Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	April 15 th 1863
23	Smith B. Everett	April 5 th	Gen Schenk	Summer Hill Md	Released by order Gen Schenk	April 11 th 1863
24	Langston S. W.	April 15 th	Gen Schenk	Newport News Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	April 15 th 1863
25	Mason Thomas	March 28 th	Gen Schenk	Pitching Mass	Delivered up to the civil authorities by order of Col Fish Post Marshal of Baltimore Md	April 17 th 1863
26	Wardlaw George	April 4 th	Gen Schenk	Burlington Va	Released by order Gen Morris on taking Oath of Allegiance	April 27 th 1863
27	Watts M. M.	April 25 th	Gen Schenk	Baltimore Md	Released by order Lt Col Fish Post Marshal Baltimore	April 25 th 1863

W. Morris
8th Brig Gen Army

Addresses Cyril Schenck
on the situation of their
cases, which have left
them in peculiar circum-
stances. —

They ask a return of
the goods taken from
them. &c. &c.

W.S.

April 11th 1863.

Baltimore April 9 1863

Major Genl Schuch-

Dear Sir

The undersigned members of the State of Virginia, by leave, to address the following statement to you, as commander of this Department -

Some five weeks ago we left London Ct Va. and entered your lines at the Point of Rocks - where we met Col Shelby, who upon a proper representation of our respective cases, gave us permission to come to this city -

Our object here as stated to Col Shelby, was mainly to see our relations, and to purchase supplies for our respective families - Upon reaching this city we immediately complied with the order of Col Shelby to report to Col Tick, who, without detention permitted us to go to our relatives and friends - At the time when we were for our return home, we made application to the Marshall, with whom we were several times in communication, relative to our purchases, and presented list to him of such articles, as we desired to take with us these lists, with such revision as it was deemed proper to make, were handed to Mr Mc Gilton, at the custom house, who issued his permit granting us no permission to take the usual article enumerated.

Supposing we had complied with the requirements of the Department as we had been advised by authority - we commenced the packing of our trunks - having had our papers duly endorsed

By Col Fish for our return, when we were
detained by a demand for our trunks,
and contents which were removed from our
possession to the office of Col Fish who has
detained them and presented a presumptuous
order for us to leave the city to morrow
morning for the Port of Rocks to be thrown
out through the lines - this order, with the
permission of Providence we will promptly
obey - The undersigned respectfully
represents to Major Gen Schuch that their
actions have been governed by the most
honorable principles, with no sinister inten-
tion of interference of the rules and regulations
of this Department and that if they have
committed an error it was through a
misunderstanding of instructions which they
considered they were truthfully obeying -
Our enclosed Invoice & Manifest of goods
certified and duly returned with our
trunks and contents, ^{by Col Fish} and we beg to say
that an examination will show that no
articles are contained in our luggage
which is not allowed by our Manifests -
no goods - We therefore beg that Gen Schuch
will consider the circumstances of our case
and order the restoration of our property
and if it should not be allowed to follow
us at this time to cause its delivery to our
order - which we have left with Mr Miller
who has consented with our approval
to receive and hold it until the
unhappy condition of our country shall

As settled so that we can again
communicate with each other without
restriction -

Very respectfully
Mrs. Mary M. Key -
Miss Emma Leach

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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

Baltimore Md. April 23 1863

PRISONER.

James Mundy
RESIDENCE

Blockade Runner
CHARGE

SEE CASE OF
C. W. S.

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Washgt. April 19th 1863.

M. W. Cady.

Says while a prisoner in
Richmond met some
Blockade runners named
James Mandy & Smith
Says that Noah Walker
of Ball's Bl. has a clothing
store in R.

Washington April 13th 1863

Dear Sir,

While in Richmond we recently
I met a few "Blockade Runners" who
usually get their supply of goods from
Baltimore, & consider it very odd to
give you their names - that you may
be on the lookout for them.

One is a young, tall, good looking man
from Richmond, by the name of Munday
James Munday. The name of another
is Smith - who has a brother in Norfolk,
who is a Merchant.

Another is Cardinez, formerly of Bal-
timore.

Noah Walker, of Baltimore St. has also
a clothing store at Norfolk, & another at Rich-
mond, & the one at the latter place is doing a
flourishing business - Now he gets his goods
through the Quintana.

Yours Truly - N. W. Cady, 2nd Regt. N. Y. Col.

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Baltimore

11 April 1862

Major General Schenck, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

The accompanying communication, addressed to you by Mrs. Stey and Miss Selden, was left in my charge to be handed to you.

These ladies came within the lines of this department about five weeks since and have been stopping at my house, having immediately on their arrival there informed me that they had obtained at The Point of Rocks a pass and parole, allowing them to come to the city and to remain for a certain time.

Miss Selden is a relative of mine and hence the reason of their coming to my house.

If, upon investigation, you find that these ladies have not exceeded the permission given them in the purchase of the goods they had in their possession, and that they have in every way, since they came within the lines, acted in good faith towards the United States; and you should under all the circumstances come to the conclusion that their trunks, clothing &c, should be returned to them, I will agree to receive and hold the same as may be ordered by you.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant

Decatur A. Miller

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From Capt. Allen,

April 22 1863

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly a list or account, covering the majority of the page.]

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Aquia

Dated April 27 1863.

To M. R. Patrick

By GE

John St. Scott is yet on
board the prison barges.

A letter from Capt Lytle
rec'd this PM directs that
he be sent with Evans Sugar
& Kemp to Washington tomorrow

C. Allen
Capt Proctor

Farm 4479, Balto Co
April 14th 1863.

John H. Bryncker

Says four persons
David James, Henry Cross,
Thomas Shepard and
~~unn~~ Foster came up to
town hurried for Jeff
Davis, & other like actions.
The first three live
in Saranac town, the
latter in Balto City.

etc

April 15th 1863.

American Office Georgetown

Balt Co April 14th 1863

Col Fish

Military Board Marshall
Balt City.

My Dear Sir

Four men named David
James, Henry Cross, Thomas
Shepherd, and _____ Foster
visited this place a few days ago
giving Harass for Jeff Davis, and
singing rebel songs. Can you not
relieve our loyal citizens of this
infamous horde of Rebels.

James, Cross, and Shepherd live
in Georgetown, the latter Foster lives in
Baltimore City. The Post Master Kelly
is well acquainted with all.

Respectfully

Edw. C. Chapman

Truly yours

Wm. H. Langacker

Head Quarters

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14th Army
Gen. Landry

Logans Joe A

Brig Gen

Communication
the Post Marshal 14th Army
Corps in relation to 3
Citizens whom he had
arrested with a report
of the case by Maj. Tolson

Head Quarter 3^d Division
17th Army Corps
Benoys Landing La April 13 1843

W^o Col Bullock

For March 17th Corps
Colonel

The general commanding sends you
in charge of Capt J. W. Rife, three witnesses
whom he has had arrested, with a report
of the cure by Major Stotbrand, upon
which he has made his endorsement, and
to which he respectfully requests your
attention.

He has issued ~~an~~ order expelling
them from this Division and desires now
that an order issue expelling them from
the limits of the Corps.

Very Respectfully

Yours ob^d Serv^t

R. R. James

Adj^t

S.O.

Wellington Co. Mad. and John
E. Wilson for having followed the
Army in violation of orders, and
for having rendered aid to the soldiers
of this Division contrary to good order
and military discipline, and having
crossed outside of the lines of this Div-
ision, inside the limits of which they
will not be taken under a severe penalty.

III Further Absence of Battery D
1st Regt. Ill Light Artillery for having
done & performed injuries to the soldiers of
said Battery ^{and others} ~~by causing~~ ~~such~~
in violation of orders and to the great
detriment of the service, in having crossed
outside the limits of this Division into
which he must not return under a severe
penalty. The goods belonging to the
said Absence will be disposed of
under the direction of Major C. Matthews
Chief of Artillery for the use of the Artillery
Hospital.

IV Capt Andrew J. Davis, 1st Regt. Ill Light Artillery,
will be released ^{and report of to Dept} ~~for~~ ~~having~~ ~~been~~ ~~reprimanded~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~
Com. Art. at West Point.

Head Qrs 2nd Div 20th Corps
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Near Manassas April 2^d 1863

Sheridans ✓
Maj Genl P. H.

Reports names of citizens
living within or near his
lines liable to be affected by
G. O. 243 D. C. current series

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Head Quarters 3^d Div 20 Army Corps
Camp Schaefer April 2^d 1863

Lt Col Thurston

A. A. Gent

In answer to a circular from
Department No 2^o bearing date March 24th 1863
I have the honor to transmit the following list
of citizens living within or near the lines of my
command liable to be affected by Genl Order
No 23

Names	Residence	Remarks
Robert Lytle	^{1st house} S. E. of Salem pike bridge	About 33 years of age active shrewd man
Dick Gannaway	^{3/4} of mile S. W. Shelbyville pike bridge	About 26 or 7 years of age has safety strong rebel proclivities
D. S. Mamer	^{1st house} S. W. of Salem pike bridge	52 years, not fit for military duty through rebel
Christopher Brooks	Shelbyville dirt road one mile from Salem pike	61 years old, shrewd, energetic an out & out rebel son 13- years old at home

Names	Residence	Remarks
Thomas Simms	about one mile S.E. Salem Church	Reported as a strong rebel quite an old man
Thomas Turner	Brick south of pike E. of Salem	30 years old strong rabid rebel. 3 sons in the rebel service
Wm Rucker	3/4 mile N.E. of Salem on Lillard's place	a Bitter secesh
Thomas Butler	Large farm just East of Salem	3-6 years old. Looks Non- Combats Parole. Feb 28/63
Rolley Kimbrough	1 mile West of Salem Church	Strong Rebel
Dr Yergin	2 1/2 S. E. of Salem	Bitter Rebel
Thompson Gerritt	2 1/2 S.E. of Salem	Very strong Rebel
Debrick Gerritt Saunders Gerritt Jack Gerritt	Versailles road 3 miles from Salem	Strong. bitter. rabid Rebel

Department of Virginia
Seventh Cavalry
April 10th 1863,

By ^{mess} H. Ludlow,

Say the telegram from
Genl Wright asking
the returns of G R Fisher
J R Watts & Geo Campbell
was received this morning
but they had turned over
to the Confed authorities,

Cite

April 11th 1863,

Head Quarters Department of Virginia,

SEVENTH ARMY CORPS,

April 10th 1863

Col. W. S. Fish.

Brown's Mountain,

Carolina.

The message
from Gen. N. G. Wright, forward-
ed by you, relating to the
return of G. M. Fisher, J. B.
Watts, & Samuel Campbell,
was received by me this
morning - The same were
found had ^{been in receipt} been delivered
to the Confederate authorities.

Yours very truly

Wm. N. Smith

Adj. Gen. Dept. of Virginia

7th Army Corps,

Department of Virginia

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Head Quarters Dept of
Washington April 17. 63

~~John~~
S. H. Sathrop
Lt Col

Encloses telegram
relative to ~~John~~
Williamson and
John H. Sathrop

Consider the first
mentioned loyal.
The latter disloyal

'One Enemy'

Recd M. D. W. April 17

Headquarters Department of Washington,

April 7, 1863.

Genl

As Howard is

trying to get released, I
have thought best to send
you the inclosure. Williamson
is reliable - Howard is
not legal.

I have the honor to be
your obt servant

T. A. Lincoln

Genl Martin

Ms. A. B. W. 1863

Respectfully referred to
Genl. Montross as friend
a relative house

By Command Genl. Newbloman
April 17 1863 } S. H. Lathrop
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United States Military Telegraph,

Head Quarters Department of Washington

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Washington

1863.

By telegraph from Alexandria

To Lt Col St Leger

I think Paul
Williamson to be
a loyal man.

But I do not
think Mr Howard
to be trusted - He
is concerned with
Thos Chapman in
his disloyalty and is
now living on said
Chapman's farm to
preserve it for him.

Jonathan Roberts

P. 117.

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M. 2. 200

Carroll Green Room No 31
Washington D.C. Apr 9, 60

Sir,

I am a resident of the County of Jefferson and
Lynn in the Parish of St. Charles. On the 13th of March
I have signified my willingness to take the oath
of allegiance on several occasions and have not
been returned for this reason I am constrained to
bring and bring the matter before your attention in
my humble way I never have voted or acted in
any way against the United States Government
I have performed all the duties of a citizen since the War
Commenced and never have connected with the
rebel in any form derogatory to my character
as a loyal citizen to this Government
I have left a large family at home without
any one to provide for them. If I had the opportunity
I would prove to you that all the above assertions
are correct and that too by some of the most
influential Northern Citizens of my neighborhood
and County. Your earliest attention would confer
a great benefit upon

Your humble servant

Carl Hesterman
Comm. Dept of the Interior

Augustine Hemen

Fort Hedges

Cumberland Md. Apr 29 1863

Recd of Private Chas. E. Davis, three
lady prisoners, named Miss Meyer,
Miss Seymour & Miss Shultz -

Geo. H. Seymour
Capt. C. E. Davis

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Cumberland Apr 29th 1863

George Pragonier
Capt. & Provost-Marshal

Receipts for the bodies of
three lady prisoners

W. H. C.

April, 30th 1863.

in House of Refuge
April 29th 1863.

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London

Union Refugees

No and names of Refugees received into the House of Refuge from April 19th to April 29th 1863. in charge of Major J. P. Robb U.S.S.C.

No	Names	Age		Where from	Remarks	No	Names	Age		Where from	Remarks
		Yrs	Mos					Yrs	Mos		
1	Byron Sarah	39	"	Alabama	Admitted April 26 th	40	Milliner Rebecca	6	"	Mississippi	Admitted April 27 th
2	Byron Thomas	12	"	do	"	41	Milliner Sarah	1	"	do	"
3	Byron Nancy	7	"	do	"	42	Hall Eliza Jane	24	"	do	"
4	Byron Louisa	4	"	do	"	43	Hall William J.	3	"	do	"
5	Warren John	35	"	do	"	44	Hall Hudson	4	"	do	"
6	Warren Susan	30	"	do	"	45	Wallace Eliza	29	"	do	"
7	Warren Sarah J.	6	"	do	"	46	Wallace Thomas	12	"	do	"
8	Warren Charles J.	3	"	do	"	47	Wallace Hattie J.	10	"	do	"
9	Green Martha	47	"	do	"	48	Wallace Margaret	8	"	do	"
10	Green Margaret	22	"	do	"	49	Wallace Mary	6	"	do	"
11	Green Martha	6	17	do	"	50	Wallace Miranda	4	"	do	"
12	Green James J.	15	"	do	"	51	Wallace Alexander	2	"	do	"
13	Green John F.	13	"	do	"	52	Shaw George W.	46	"	do	"
14	Green Susan M.	12	"	do	"	53	Shaw Sarah	18	"	do	"
15	Green Margaret	9	"	do	"	54	Shaw Rebecca	7	"	do	"
16	Green William C.	3	"	do	"	55	Tucker Sarah	54	"	do	"
17	Green Sarah C.	1	"	do	"	56	Tucker Martha	13	"	do	"
18	Wells Malinda J.	28	"	do	"	57	Pulliam John	22	"	do	"
19	Wells Thomas W.	3	"	do	"	58	Pulliam Margaret	21	"	do	"
20	Wells James N.	1	"	do	"	59	Pulliam Mary J.	1	"	do	"
21	Kennedy Rebecca	24	"	do	"	60	Carter S. V.	30	"	do	"
22	Kennedy William	6	"	do	"	61	Carter Margaret	40	"	do	"
23	Kennedy James	5	"	do	"	62	Carter Sarah	17	"	do	"
24	Kennedy John	3	"	do	"	63	Carter Malinda	14	"	do	"
25	Ward Robert	31	"	do	"	64	Carter Lucinda	11	"	do	"
26	Ward Sarah J.	30	"	do	"						
27	Ward Mary E.	11	"	do	"	No on former report		230			
28	Ward Emily J.	9	"	do	"	No Rec ^d since last do.		674			
29	Ward Priscilla	7	"	do	"			294			
30	Ward William	4	"	do	"	No discharged 13.					
31	Ward John	1	"	do	"	No of deaths 6		19		275	
32	Tiner Martha A.	15	"	Tennessee	"						
33	Tiner Sarah P.	12	"	do	"						
34	Milliner Ann	35	"	Mississippi	"						
35	Milliner John	12	"	do	"						
36	Milliner Ora	10	"	do	"						
37	Milliner Lutha	8	"	do	"						
38	Milliner Martha	6	"	do	"						
39	Milliner Mary Jane	6	"	do	"						

J. P. Robb U.S.S.C.
In Charge Refugees

No and names of Union Refugees received at the House of Refuge April 9th to April 19th 1863 in charge of Major J. P. Robt. U. S. S. C.

No	Name	Age		Where from	Remarks	No	Names	Age		Where from	Remarks
		yrs	Mo					yrs	Mo		
1	Clemens Curtis	28	"	Alabama	admitted April 16 th	17	Brewer Marion	"	7	Alabama	admitted April 18 th
2	Clemens Mary A.	23	"	do.	" " "						
3	Clemens Mary E.	5	"	do.	" " "		No on former Report		23		
4	Clemens David J.	3	"	do.	" " "		No rec ^d since last do.		17		
5	Kingsley Margaret	39	"	Mississippi	" " "				240		
6	Kingsley Cornelius H.	13	"	do.	" " "		No discharged 9				
7	Kingsley David G.	7	"	do.	" " "		No of deaths 1		10		
8	Kingsley Letha	6	"	do.	" " "					230	
9	Lucker Eliza Jane	30	"	do.	" " "						
10	Lucker Robert M.	5	"	do.	" " "						
11	Lucker Hattie Rebecca	1	3	do.	" " "						
12	Williams Lourena	25	"	Tennessee	" " "						
13	Williams Mary F.	3	"	do.	" " "						
14	Rid Lovett	24	"	Alabama	" " 18 th						
15	Rid Caroline M.	18	"	do.	" " "						
16	Brewer Nancy	20	"	do.	" " "						

J. P. Robt U. S. S. C.
In Charge Refugees

Head Quarters
Military District
of Washington D. C.
April 2nd 1863

Brig. Genl. Martindale
Military Governor
California

(Press Enclosure)
States that 29 prisoners
have been sent here by
Pro. Mar. of Fairfax Co.
Charged (some of them)
with being spies -

Requests that Evidence
against them may be collected
that they may be
tried by Military Court

Recd. H. D. H. April 15th

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Head Quarters Department
of Washington April 4th 63

Respectfully forwarded
Genl Stahl with ac-
companying lists of
Prisoners & Letters directing
him to furnish the
evidence.

By Command Genl Heintzelman

D. A. Satchel

Br Col Asst Adj Genl

Recd, back H. 2, D. W. Apr. 14th
Recd. H. 2, D. W. Apr. 4th

Headquarters Military District Washington,

Washington, D. C., April 2, 1863.

Capt. C. H. Potter

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

A number of prisoners - ^{twenty} ~~thirty~~ ^{nine}, in all, have been sent here by the Provost Marshal of Fairfax County, charged with being favorable to secession, and some of them charged to have been reported as spies - No witnesses or proofs accompany the orders transmitting them for confinement here - Herewith I send the names of the parties so arrested and confined - Being confined under the authority vested in me, it becomes my duty to direct an investigation of the charges against them: - and I respectfully request that the evidence to sustain the charges, may be collected, without delay, by the Provost Marshal of Fairfax County, and transmitted to these Headquarters, with a view to an immediate trial before a Military Commission, if the evidence so collected & forwarded, shall make a resort to such form of trial expedient -

It is proper to add, that I have been waited on by citizens of known

loyalty, in behalf of some of the parties confined,
and who state facts, tending to establish that some
of the arrests have been induced by misapprehension,
or accused prompted by malice.

If it is deemed
expedient to delay the investigation on any of these
cases, please send notification, specifying such
cases.

Very Respectfully &c

J. H. Martindale

Brig. Genl. Mil. Gov.

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Ms. 220.

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Warrant Marshals of your

Service & Honor

April 9th 1863

At Baldwin L.

Majors a. a. g. Sir

Please find ^{Enclosed} intelligence
in regards to Missions
from reliable sources
all of which I much
respectfully submit

D. L. L. W. Cannon

Warrant Marshal

Peter Dyer - a Shoemaker, did have leather sent to him from Georgetown by Rebel parties to make up for and send to the southern army -

Chas Follin - did at the time of Stuarts raid when our troops left Drainsville on a scout, tell us ~~where~~ where the Yankee Pickets and Patrols were at the taking us for Whites Cavalry -

G. C. Powell - on the day of the last Bull Run Battle did in company with Alfred Leigh + David Walker search Mr Thompsons House to take me dead or alive - Walker is a Guerrilla

W. A. Adams, has been a very active man in all things concerned with the "C. S. A." + his family have threatened my life several times, he has taken property away from Union men and has been seen with arms since he took the oath.

G. M. Cannon, has been acting as a spy he has been seen every time that Mosby made a raid to go to the place or places where the raids were made.

Thomas Goe, altered a pass from the 9th of March to 19th

Johannes Whooof "no one knows him" think he has altered his name

R. Spaulding
"Scout"

Albert Wrenn } Mild secessionists and would be
Phillip Lee. } Union men if they dare.

John R Taylor. We think from all his actions during
this rebellion he has been aiding the Rebels all
he could and was arrested by order of Genl Pope
would not take the oath and was exchanged.
consequently we think he ought not to be allowed
within the Union lines.

Lewis Johnson. } These Rebels for such they are + think you
Albert Gunnell. } will find them such upon examination
Arthur Gunnell. } It is impossible that the refugees in
Fairfax to give you the evidence in detail of all
the Rebels from the fact that we have been driven
from our homes, some to Richmond Prison + a good
many have gone north we hope therefore that you
will examine them + we think you will come to the
conclusion that these persons ought not to be released

James Follin. } These men with the exception of J.
John Rockford } M. Williams are about the same as those
J. M. Williams } above. Williams is an active energetic
Thos. Lee. } Rebel and an influential man
Richard Richardson

I would state that several gentlemen
will report to the Office of Genl Hartwinkle
on Saturday next + render additional evidence
against these men Josiah Millard

Wm. H. Carroll Prison 1863

Apr. 9th 63

Prisoners —

J. D. Murray
and others

Petition to be released
from confinement.

(One Enclosure)

Recd. at D. W. April 15. 63

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Head Quarters Dept of
Washington April 15
1863

Respectfully refered to
Genl Hartwidge for
his information

By Command of the Honble
Genl Lusk

Wm. C. Hartwidge

Recd at 2, D.V., Apr. 15th

To

Major General Heintzelman

County Defences of Washington D.C.

We the undersigned Citizens of the Village of
Fairfax Ct House (Va) with humility beg leave
very Respectfully to represent to you that we are
now & have been for several months confined
in the Carroll prison; we were arrested we
presume on suspicion of complicity with
Mosby in his recent raid on Fairfax Ct.
House, we aver that there never was a
suspicion raised on so slight a basis,
— we have ever maintained a character for
truth & honor & we are willing to take a sol-
= emn oath that we had no knowledge of
Mosby's raid whatever & that we gave no
information directly or indirectly to the ene-
= mies of the United States. We have been peaceful
citizens throughout this war, we desire to re-
= main so. The fact is all our interests born
against this raid, our liberty — the well-being
of our families — the comforts of home. We will
know that in case of any such raid we the

we the Citizens would suffer for it, we had
seen the effect of these raids on the Citizens, in
other places. Since our imprisonment we
have seen a letter published in the Washington
Star & dated at Camp at House giving the
mode & manner of Mosby's raid the writer
says the rebels had the U. States uniform & had
the Countersign (we beg your attention to the
last word because we shall refer to it pres-
-ently) we need not remind an able and
experienced officer, of the almost impossi-
-bility that any one of us could have obtained
the Countersign (which we presume is guarded
with the profound secrecy of the password & is
constantly changing) in a small village
like ours - some ten or a dozen male Citizens;
besides most of us live in the village & are
acquainted with the Provost Marshal, he saw
us daily in the village generally several times
during each day. Allow us to ~~direct~~ to this
"Countersign" again, we inclose you a copy
of a paragraph taken from the N. York
daily Tribune of March 27th 1863. it is
headed "A Deserter acting as Guide" Then

follows "It has been ascertained that a former Sergeant of the 5th New York Cavalry who deserted to the enemy a short time since because he was not promoted was one of the leading spirits in the Capture of General Stonghton"

Now we think, General, this explains Mosby's possession of the "Counter sign"; we hope the matters herein adverted to will satisfy you that we are entirely innocent of any complicity with Mosby or any one else. Most of us have large families & they must be now in a destitute condition & greatly need our presence at home; we very respectfully ask that you will allow us to return to our homes

John Whelan
E. R. Ford

Very Respectfully,
Your most Obedt Servts

J. G. Murray
J. C. Gammell
Thos. M. Williams
B. M. Powell
E. C. Ostrander
J. W. Taylor

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Fairfax Court House
April 7th 1863

We the undersigned know that J. C. Gunnell
E. R. Ford. B. Powell J. S. Murray J. Graham B. New-
man and A. B. Williams & Ostrander Francis Fox
Richard Johnson Dr Hunter voted for the ordanance
of secession and also know that they were arrested
by order of Genl Pope because they refused to take
the oath of Allegiance therefore was sent to the old
Capitol & was exchanged and came directly back
from Richmond and have openly proclaimed to all
that they were Rebels. and Judging from all their
moves that they have been rendering their friends
valuble information by sending letters &c and last
summer aided in sending Goods through our
lines. and further it is our opinion that they
would be willing to do anything in their power to
aid the cause of their Rebels friends. and for fur-
ther evidence we would recomend Cornelius White
John Hawkhurst and Squire Millard all of whom
are now residing in Washington. If you desire
their evidence please inform Josiah Millard 418
Ninth St who will forward the above named

persons when desired. We earnestly believe that for the welfare of the country these men in custody should not be released at present unless they are immediately sent across the lines. The above named men are wealthy and the most influential men in Fairfax Co. Wm Rumsey Justice of the Peace Fairfax Court House states that G. M. Cannon has been in the habit during the past winter of leaving his home after dark and has been seen going in the direction of the Rebel lines giving them information as to the location of our Pickets which information caused us to lose many of our Pickets. In regard to the other men on your list we have every reason to believe from their actions that they are "Rebels" dyed in the wool. Henry Brooks County Clerk of Fairfax County Johnathan Roberts Sheriff of the same place residing now at a place known as Bruins Jail can give reliable information in regard to these men.

Respectfully Yours
Josiah Millard

Alexander Heigher
James P. Barlow
Wm. Ramsey
Salmon Thorn

The above statement has
respectfully forwarded it
by mail from some of
loyal citizens of this County
Very Respectfully
S. S. L. L. L.
Court Marshal

Head-Quarters Department of Washington.

April 4th 1863.

General I am instructed by the General Commanding to enclose you a list of persons confined in the Old Capital prison arrested in your neighborhood, with a letter from Genl Martindale, asking for the evidence against them.

The General desires that you send in at once such evidence as you have, and such as you can obtain from Officers, who arrested these parties. The Provost Marshals of Fairfax C. H. & Centerville will take charge of such evidence and such Witnesses as you desire to send to Washington.

It is desirable that it be done as soon as possible.

Your Obedt Servt
A. S. Latham
Lieut. Col. and Insp. Genl.

Genl Stahl
Comm'dg Cavalry

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Handwritten scribble

M 115 H. D. W. 1863

Respectfully referred
to the Provost Marshall
with the request to know
why the evidence against
all the persons within State
have not been given,

Those checked with red
all all, against, whom,
evidence has been given.

By order Maj Gen Stahl

J. V. ...

Act Adjt Gen

Head Qrs. Stahl, Cav Div
Fairfax C. H April 8. 63

List

Confined in the Old Capitol Prison as "Spies" & "Traitors"

- ✓ C. R. Ford.
- J. C. Gummell.
- Geo. Taylor.
- B. Powell.
- J. S. Murray.
- Geo. Graham.
- J. C. Ostrander.
- J. W. Williams.
- R. Newman.

Committed March 10th 1863.

- Francis Foy.
- Richard Johnson.
- Richard Richardson.
- Geo. H. Cook.
- Phillip Lee.
- Albert Warr.

Committed March 16th 1863.

- Johannes Woff.
- Thomas Lee.
- A. B. Williams.

Committed March 15th 1863.

- ✓ Dr. Hunter.
- G. M. Cannon.
- Peter Dyer.
- James Follin.
- John Rockford.
- G. C. Powell.
- Lewis Johnson.
- Albert Gummell.
- Arthur Gummell.
- Chas. Follin.
- H. A. Adams.

Committed March 29th 1863.

Headquarters Post of Jackson
Jackson Tenn. April 6 1863

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Special Orders No 20

April 6 1863

Gen. Jas. W. Johnston

Adjutant General

It is a Commission consists
of Lieut. Col. Luke
27th Iowa Inf. Major John W.
Craw, 54th Ills. Inf. Capt. Joseph
McLain 63rd Ills. Inf. appointed
by Special Order No 20 Par. 1
from these 14th Ia. to assess upon
the property of secessionists and
secession sympathizers at this
Post, an amount sufficient
to defray the cost of supporting
the Union Refuges arriving at
this Post, having assessed upon
the property of persons, whose
names are subjoined, the amount
set opposite each. Order Capt
Lithamning Richard Post Pro-
vost Marshal, to at once pro-
ceed to collect from the said
persons, the said amount set
opposite their names, respect-
ively as follows - to wit -

The foregoing tax may be paid
in provisions at Post contract
prices, or the amounts may be
commuted and paid in
money, at the option of the per-
sons taxed. The Provost Mars-
hal will deposit the money or
the provisions when collected
with the Commission of Dubois Tenn
to the credit of Maj. H. Kabb, U.S.A.
in charge of refugees, taking dupli-
cate receipts from the Co. S. there-
on a copy of which receipt will be
returned to these 14th Ia. & the
other retained by him

Johnston

Head-Quarters Post of Jackson,

DISTRICT OF JACKSON, 16TH ARMY CORPS,

Jackson, Tenn., April 6th 1863.

Special Order
No. 25

II A Commission consisting of

Lieut. Col. Sed. Lake, 27th. Regt. Iowa. Inf. Vols.

Maj. John W. Lane, 54th " Ills. " "

Capt. Joseph McLain, 62nd " " "

appointed by Special Order No 22 Par. V from these Head Quarters, to assess upon the property of secessionists and secession sympathizers, at this Post, an amount sufficient to defray the cost of supporting the Union Refugees arriving at this Post, having assessed upon the property of persons, whose names are subjoined, the amount set opposite each.

— Captain Channing Richards, Post Provost Marshal, will at once proceed to collect from the said persons, the said amounts, set opposite their names respectively, as follows — to wit —

No	Names	Amount	Paid
1	Wilton Brown	\$60	00
2	W. H. Long	20	00
3	Saml. J. Hayes	60	00
4	James Lyon	45	00
5	Wm. E. Butler	60	00
6	Benj. Parsons	15	00
7	A. J. Piquet	20	50
8	Robert Hunt	45	00
9	A. Warronack	15	00
10	Chas. Jackson	15	00

11	Sam'l Lickey	15	50
12	James Glass	7	50
13	Benj Long	15	50
14	G. A. Harris	15	50
15	Benj Barr	22	50
16	W. H. Stevens	15	50
17	S. H. Salsbat	15	50
18	James Miller	15	50
19	A. W. Robinson	9	50
20	A. J. Cross	15	50
21	J. W. Campbell	15	50
22	Sam Bays	22	50
23	Wm P. Butler	15	50
24	C. A. Still	9	50
25	J. A. Taliver	15	50
26	Robert Chester	7	50
27	Alex De Berry	30	50
28	John Alston	30	50
29	Lorenzo Lee	15	50
30	J. W. Selampham	7	50
31	W. H. Hunt	30	50
32	James Vann	15	50
33	H. A. Theis	22	50
34	J. P. Scurlock	6	50
35	Amos Jones	6	50
36	Dr R. B. Sashiel	6	50

The foregoing tax may be paid in provisions at Government contract prices, or the amounts may be commuted and paid in money, at the option of the person taxed. The Provost Marshal will deposit the money, or the provisions when collected, with the Commissary of Subsistence, to the credit of Major S. P. Rabb U. S. A. in charge of Refugees, taking duplicate receipts from the C. S. therefore, one copy of which receipt will be returned to these Headquarters, and the other retained by him.

By Order of Col. Jas. M. Sims
— E. P. Meyer, Jr.
Post Surgt

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W. H. H. H.

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Special report of Political

Prisoners confined in Provost Marshal's Office

Committed	Name	By whom committed	Charge	Remarks
1	March 29 th J J Matthews	Capt Davis 11 th Ill	belonging to C S Army	Capt Davis is away, but the man admits he does belong to 11 th Regt
2	" 30 th J J Hutchinson	Gen Kimball	deserted from Vandorn's	
3	April 5 th Jas. Conrad	Lieut Bingham	harboring guerrillas	no charges have yet been filed.
4	" " Geo C Conrad	"	"	do
5	" " W S Conrad	"	"	do
6	" " P M Conrad	"	"	do
7	March 9 th J J Howard	Col Sawler	none filed	Col Sawler committed him and is not here
8	Dec 5 th C B Beck	Maj Smith 9 th Ill	on trial before Mil	charges preferred a few days ago & not yet tried
9	Feb 25 th James H Doad	"	Guerrilla	a desperate man - a highway man & it is said
10	" 27 th James Smith	"	on suspicion	admits he belonged to 1 st Penn Cav - was caught by Union men
11	March 2 nd William Black	"	on suspicion	belonged to Vandorn - was wounded & taken prisoner
12	" 9 th Thos G Smith	Capt Stockdale	tried by Mil Com ^d	
13	" 13 th Jas H Stanford	"	refuses to take the oath	one armed man
14	" " Burrice Jones	Col Mignet	on suspicion	claims to have left the army, but lies not takes the oath
15	" 20 th Wm Bates	Col Mignet	on suspicion	says he was on his way to Miss's camp
16	" 21 st George Lee	"	belonging to Army	admits he was with Jeff Thompson but says he ran away
17	Apr 1 st W H Davis	Pro Mar Medon	Desertion	deserted from Mississippi
18	" " Wm Stewart	"	"	do
19	" 4 th Lewis Jones	Capt Richards	"	do
20	" " John Beavers	Col Mignet	on suspicion as a guerrilla	ran away when our Cavalry came in sight - nothing else suspicious
21	" " E Stephens	"	guerrilla	generally reputed to be a guerrilla
22	" " B Thompson	"	"	caught hiding guerrillas goods
23	" " Rowan Lee	Pro Mar Medon	being a spy	has been tried by Military Commission
24	" 6 th Charles Martin	Col Mignet	guerrilla	says he is a deserter from Rebels - reported as one of Cushman's
25	" " Robert Smith	"	"	was caught ferrying deserters across the river
26	" 8 th John D Stanley	Pro Mar Bolivar	to be tried by Mil Com ^d	not yet tried
27	" " Coltin Smith	"	do	has been tried
28	April 13 th J H Holland	Capt Richards	having a false oath	Col Smith telegraphed from Memphis that his oath was probably forged
29	" " Wm Kuffner	Capt Pope	stealing horses	Capt Pope has promised to procure evidence
30	" " W M Walker	"	Dawson's Reg	admits that he belonged to Dawson
31	" " A S Kinney	"	suspected as guerrilla	was a little doubtful - his father a good Union man
32	" " D J Hilliard	"	do	"
33	" " W G Roberts	"	Richmond's Cav	says he gave himself up on purpose
34	" " Thos Crown	"	Stirling's Cav	"
35	" 15 th M H Smith	Capt Woods	1 st Penn Cavalry	admits that he belongs as stated

The above is a correct statement of all Political Prisoners in my custody April 14th 1865

Channing Richards
Capt & Provost Marshal

Provost Marshal's Office
Jackson Tenn April 14th 1865

732 Also, 4489
Dist. of Jackson
Jackson, Tenn. April 23 1863

Thorn R. V.

Requests permission for Thos.
Thorn, C. P. White, W. S. Young,
A. G. Hall, J. D. Coffey, and E. W.
Tyler to go to Paducah.

Wentworth

Jackson Tennessee April 29th 1863

Capt Mason

Messrs (Thos. Thom Oliver P. White
B. J. Young A. S. Hall John D. Caffey & W. Taylor) most
respectfully ask you to grant them a permit to go to
Paducah in the State of Kentucky, and purchase and bring
to Henderson County their family supplies said applicants
are all Citizens of Henderson County and are all good
Union Men

I am very respectfully
your Obedt servant
R. H. Thom

R 78 425 4490

Dist. of Jackson

April 30, 1863.

Channing Richards
Capt & Ad. Dir. Fin.

Reports collected
of \$100⁰⁰ each
in 11 cases.

W. H. M. S.

Semi-Monthly Report of Money Received within the District of Jackson, Department of the Tennessee, on accounts the Government of the United States, ending April 21st 1863, and consolidated at the office of the District Provost Marshal, Jackson, Tenn.

DATE.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	RESIDENCE.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	AMOUNT.	REMARKS.
1863					
April 6	M. Hill & Co	St. Louis Mo	Trade	\$100.00	The first seven collec-
" 8	John D. Messery	Hardeman Co. Tenn	Buy Ship Cotton	100.00	tions have been already reported
" 8	Alvin Warren	Bolivar "	Trade	100.00	the money was turned over at
" 8	W. H. Sparks	" "	"	100.00	the time Lt. Ge. Kent was relieved
" 8	J. J. Carter	Hardeman Co "	"	100.00	in accordance with an order
" 13	M. Ottinger	New York	"	100.00	from the District Commissioner
" 13	D. H. King	Jackson Tenn.	Billiard Saloon	100.00	
" 25	D. F. Hilbert	" "	Subler	100.00	
" 25	E. D. Robinson	" "	Trade	100.00	
" 25	Calby	" "	"	100.00	
" 25	Miller	" "	"	100.00	
				<u>\$1100.00</u>	

Chauncy Richards.
 Captain Acting Dist Pro Marshal.

Names of Disloyal
Parties at Brownsville
with amount of Tax-
able Property

M 876. A. G. B.
City of Jackson

Apr 9 - 0

At

Recd of M. E. ...
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Proceedings of a Military Commission Convened at
Jackson Tenn. April 10th 1863. by virtue of the following
Order Viz-

Head Quarters Dist. of Jackson
Jackson Tenn. April 9th 1863.

Special Order No. 11. $\frac{3}{2}$ Extract

II The first requirement of Special Order
No. 9. Sec. II from these Head Quarters dated April 6th 1863.
having been disobeyed, the following named Officers are
appointed a Military Commission to operate as specified
in Special Order No. 9 Sec. II.

Col. J. K. Mignor 3rd Mich. Vol. Carb. & Chief of Carb.
Col. Oliver Wood 22nd Regt. Ohio Vol. Infy.
Maj. W. W. Whitely 126th Regt. Ills. Infy. Vols.

The Commission hereby appointed
will convene at the Office of Lieut Col. L. Kent Dist. Provost
Marshal at 10 O'clock A.M. the 11th inst.

E. D. Mason, A. A. Genl. $\frac{3}{2}$ By Order, Brig. Genl. Nathan Kimball
Jackson Tenn. April 10th 1863.

The Military Commission met pursuant to the above Order
Present all the members -

Being unable to proceed to business in consequence of the absence
of the necessary data upon which to base an assessment the
Commission then adjourned until Monday morning the 13th inst. at
10 O'clock A.M. to enable them to get from the records of Heywood
County Tenn. extracts from the assessment rolls upon which to

bare their actions.

Jackson Tenn. April 13th 1863.

The Military Commission met pursuant to Adjournment Present all the members -

The list of names of Disloyal Citizens of Brownsville and vicinity which has hereto appended was then presented, upon which in compliance with the following Order viz -

Head Quarters Dist. of Jackson.
Jackson Tenn. April 6th 1863.

Special Orders No. 9. Extract

III. It having been Officially reported to me that a robbery was committed at Brownsville Haywood County Tennessee on or about the 1st day of March 1863. on the person of Abram C. Anderson a loyal citizen of the United States; and that the robbery was committed by two rebel soldiers, in the presence of several known citizens of Brownsville and vicinity, and with their knowledge thereto. It is ordered that there will be delivered at these Head Quarters for the said Anderson the sum of five thousand one hundred & fifty nine dollars and six cents (\$5,159.06) on or before the 8th day of April, at 12 O'clock said sum being the value of the principal and interest on the same at (10) Ten per cent, of which said Anderson was robbed.

And in default thereof there will be assessed upon and collected from the rebel citizens of Brownsville and vicinity the sum of five thousand, one hundred and ten dollars (\$5110.00) with interest at 10 per cent from the 1st day of March 1868

By Order of Brig. Genl.
 Nathan Kimball
 D. I. Mason
 A. A. General.

The Commission made the following Assessment

Names	Residing in section three miles of Brownsville	Valuation	Assessment
G. W. Bennett	" "	\$ 19950.	\$ 112.
James Bond	" "	255555.	1450.
Rich ^d . Watchkip	" "	12500.	70.
Mrs. Nebut	" "	25100.	141.
A. J. Klyce	" "	15570.	87.
E. C. Sturdevant	" "	10000.	57.
Mrs. Fuggle	" "	14690.	82.
Richard Wilson	" "	22920.	119.
James Whittow	" "	20460.	115.
J. P. Wilder	" "	10000.	57.
J. M. Brooke	" "	7000.	39.
A. N. Hemming	" "	14450.	81.
Mrs. Owen	" "	20000.	113.
Aaron Walter	" "	7640.	42.
W. H. Bond	" "	15800.	99.
Dr. E. Davis	" "	48425.	274.
		\$520071.	\$2938.

Name	Remaining over three miles from Brunswick	Valuation	Apportionment
James C. Jones	"	\$36580.00	\$104.
E. A. Taylor	"	43980.00	125.
Wm. Clayborne	"	24900.00	71.
Henry Johnston	"	53120.00	151.
A. H. Bradford	"	31175.00	88.
H. S. Bradford	"	23200.00	66.
J. M. Garris	"	20740.00	59.
J. W. Tye	"	41000.00	117.
Harold Reed	"	40750.00	116.
C. F. Reed	"	24500.00	70.
W. J. Shaw	"	90000.00	256.
W. J. R. Allen	"	7000.00	20.
George Coney	"	31000.00	88.
W. B. Mann	"	50000.00	142.
H. M. Clarke	"	28963.00	82.
Harvey Cunn	"	44000.00	125.
Robert Nelson	"	40750.00	116.
Dr. H. C. Anderson	"	45000.00	128.
Dr. Charles Reed	"	40000.00	114.
Clayborne	"	22000.00	63.
George Jiffers	"	25000.00	71.

Amount Brought from Page 1: \$763578.00 \$2172.
 \$520070.00 2938.
 \$1283648.00 \$5110.

To which is to be added to each amount interest on

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The same at 10 per Cent from the first of March
to the day of its payment by each individual
person affected

J. N. Wiggins
Feb 3^d 1861 President

W. W. Wilshire May 12th 1861 Regt All Rights 1861

The Commission having no further business
before it then adjourned -

J. N. Wiggins
Feb 3^d 1861 President

Exhibit "A"

List of Names of Disloyal Parties in Brownsville & vicinity, with amount of Taxable Property.

Bennett G. W.	Resides in Brownsville	\$ 19,950.00
Bond James	" ^{war good credit.} Made money during	255,555.00
Moelgkis Richard	" Rough Deal - made \$10,000 in Cotton Speculation	2,500.00
Marbert Thos.	Resides two miles west. Made money during war	25,000.00
Jones Dr Jas C.	Resides seven miles from town on Espinola Road (East)	36,500.00
Klyce A. J.	Resides in town. Made more money by Cotton	15,570.00
Sturkwant E. G.	Resides three miles South	10,000.00
Taylor Dr E. A.	" six " " Bd Ferry	43,980.00
Juggle Thos.	" 1/2 mile South Town	14,690.00
Wilson Richard	" 3 " west Town	22,920.00
Whitelow Jas.	" in Town	20,460.00
Wilden J P	" two miles west	10,000.00
Brooks J. M.	" three " "	7,000.00
Clayborne Thos.	" ten " North Tough Deal	24,900.00
Fleming A. W.	" three " west. Lost nothing.	14,450.00
Johnson Henry	" eight " N. W.	53,120.00
Owen Thomas	" two " west	20,000.00
Walker Aaron	" three " "	7,640.00
Bradford A. H.	" five " "	31,175.00
Brig. Gen'l C. A.		

* Bradford M. J.	Resides five miles west	Col C. S. A.	\$23,200.00
* Bond W. H.	" in town		15,800.00
* Davie A. W.	" seven miles west	Never comes to town as too many Yankees live there.	20,440.00
* Davie Dr E.	Resides one mile west		48,425.00
* Fyoo J. W.	" five " "		41,000.00
* Reed Morrill	" seven " "		40,750.00
* Reed C. F.	" " "		24,500.00
* Shaw Wm J.	" eleven " "	Longest	
Deesh in Co. Made over \$50,000 in Cotton spec			40,000.00
* Allen Dr J. R.	Resides five miles north		7,000.00
* Curry Geo.	" four " "		31,000.00
* Mann W. B.	" five " west		50,000.00
* Cotten M. W.	" " "	J. E. Father of Capt. Cotten Guerrilla	---
* Clark M. M.	Resides nine miles East		28,963.00
* Cumie Marory	" " "		44,000.00
* Nelson Robt	" six " N. W.		40,750.00
* Anderson Dr W. C.	" " "		45,000.00
* Reed Dr Chas.	" five " West		40,000.00
* Clayborne	" " "		22,000.00
* Jeffers Geo	" " "		25,000.00

Adams M. & Sheppard Tom. Reside south Hatcher 50,000.00

I certify that the above is a true abstract from the assessment rolls of Haywood County Tennessee
 " Exhibit A " E. B. Nighant
 Capt. J. Mich. Carby.
 County, Tenn.

4499 Office of Dist. Com
Jackson Tenn

J 28 Also April 15/13

Div. of Jackson
Kent L. Mead + O'Brien

Statements of Lewis
James and Thomas
Hopper concerning
attack upon Mr
James and family
on Sunday night
April 12th 1873

Witness

Office of Dist. Pro-Mar-
Jackson, Tenn.

April 15th 1863

Capt E. D. Mason
Asst Adjt Genl

Sir—

I enclose the sworn statement of Lewis James,
and also that of Thomas Hopper.

There is good reason to believe that both are
Union men. Mr Lewis James is vouched for
by Mr Hopper and he - Mr Hopper - by Mr Roe
of Tenn. Cavalry - Orderly at Post H^{ts} Tenn.
and also by another Orderly at same place.

The evidence seems conclusive that a wrong
has been committed.

I submit the documents for your examination.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

L. Hunt S. Head
& Dist. Pro-Mar

Office of Dist. Provost Marshal

Jackson, Tenn. April 15th 1863

Sevi's James, A resident of Henderson County, Tenn, having been duly sworn deposes and says—
I live in Henderson County, Tenn, and am by occupation a farmer. I am, and always have been, a loyal man to the U.S. Govt.

On last Sunday night (April 12th) a party of men numbering 15 or 20 came to my house, amongst whom were—

Calvin Copelin

John Golden

Thomas Pillow

Isaac Woodward

William Haley

George Stanford

John Hagob

James Winbury

Henry Scott

Nicholas Spain

Amos Williams

W Barne

and said they come to "play hell". They then went around the house and came in. They then told me to leave.

They said they were Forrest's Men, and "God damn the Union men". Copelin took me by the arm and said that he was Forrest's himself. They then took me as a prisoner out into the field, some saying, "put my eyes out God damn him". William Barne struck me in the breast, saying "do you see that, God damn you".

and said, if you say one word I will cut your head off
even with your shoulders. —

Copelin says, "give me \$50⁰⁰ Uncle Lewis, and I will
try to get you loose." I told him I had no \$50⁰⁰ to give
him. Copelin broke the lamp they had taken from my house,
and told me to get away. I then, in the dark, went back
toward my house, and the party, after staying in the field
awhile, went away, and did not molest me again.

These men had guns and pistols, as well as, large knives
with them, and fired one pistol before they came to
the house. Copelin, as they first came to ^{ward} the house, ordered
the men to form into line of battle and fire upon my
house. I heard that distinctly.

These men have all taken the oath of Allegiance to the
United States save James Winbury - a boy. They said, and
did many things against me, and my boys, that I do
not now remember. I am not aware that I have ^{ever done} anything
to injure these men. I think they have nothing against me
except that I am a Union man.

These men all live near me about 18 miles from here.

Sworn to and subscribed before

me at my office in Jackson,

Tenn. This 15th day of April 1863

Signed
Lewis James

L. M. S. Clerk
& Dist. Pro-Magistrate

Thomas Hopper, a resident of Carroll County
Tenn. makes the following statement—

I am an unconditional Union Man and have
always been known as such.

I have known Lewis James for many years, and
know him to be a true and loyal man, and I con-
sider the statement he has made, true according to
the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed to sworn before me } signed
at my office in Jackson Tenn. } Thomas Hopper
This 15th day of April 1863 }

Thos H. Hunt
+ Dist Pro-Man.

Apr 4 1863

No 26 HCO 4493

Dist of Arkansas

Office Dist. Pro. Mar,
Jackson, Tenn,

Apr 4, 1863.

L. Trent

Lt. Col & Pro. Mar.

Relation to the
Belmont Gillespie
affair

Witness

Memphis Tenn

X 28. ~~Sept~~ 21. 1863

Dear Mr Jackson
Lt. Col L Robert

Enclosed by Express for \$2.00
of the Galespie Money with
receipt of John Galespie
Receipt for the same, which
was taken from him by
Bellows

Wm

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File

Office of the District Probost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., April 4th 1863.

Capt. E. D. Mason
Asst Adjt. General

Sir—

I have to report that the man Bellows, I unfortunately introduced to the General, has turned out a rascal. I will briefly relate the facts.

He came into my office on Thursday P.M. while I was very busy, and at a time when I was expecting to leave the following day for Bolivar. And asked if I objected to his going to Memphis the following day. I said I had not, and immediately resumed my business.

He, at that time, had money he obtained of a man named Lillespie, who gave it to him, he (Bellows) claiming to be their friend &c. I expected Bellows back soon as he agreed, when I intended to have him leave the money in my possession. Contrary to my expectation he never came near again, and I since learn, went to Memphis on the yesterday morning 5 o'clock train.

Hearing that there might be something wrong, I this morning telegraphed to know if he was at the Gayoso House, and find that he is not there. Have since telegraphed

to Provost Marshal at Memphis, to have him arrested and
confined, I will also write to detectives in Northern Cities
for same purpose.

I did not once think that he would not come back
when he left my office, and I looked about for him during
the evening. I will do my best to recover him and the
money he took away. I most respectfully acknowledge
myself sold by a U.S. detective. Will take better pre-
cautions in future.

Very Resp'y
Yours ofc. Sgt
L. W. S. Reed
& Dist. Provost Marshal

Hicks & Co. ^{of Jackson}
Citizens

Ask permission
to purchase from
them to turn, sup-
plies for their "City
Hotel" at Jackson

Jackson April 17/63

Respectfully forwarded
and disapproved.

There being nothing
in the antecedents
or character for
loyalty of these men
to distinguish them
favorably from other
citizens of this town,
I see no reason
why they should
enjoy the special
privilege petitioned for
Jas M Luce
Col Comdr of Pat

No 3 Div
April 18th

~~This matter is already~~

Respectfully returned

per instructions dated
April 17th 63

By order of
J. M. Luce
All yours

Jackson Tennessee
General Herbert
Commanding Army Corps

Dear Sir

We the undersigned wish to be permitted to purchase from time to time Bacon flour Meat wood clothing and supplies for the use of the City Hotel at this place which is for our own use which we are prohibited in Special Order No 90 Issued by General Grant

Respectfully

Hicks & Co

M. 73

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War Department

Washington April 4. 1863

C. J.

War Secretary of

L. C. Sumner

Judge Advocate

Telegram

Directs Marshal Murray

will turn over to Genl Wool

G. M. Williams and Genl Abner

and report the proofs &c

Recd. Adv. Div. D of E. April 6. 1863

"By Telegraph."

"Copy"

Washington

April 4 1863.

Robt Murray, U.S. Marshal.

You will deliver into the custody of Maj. Gen. Wool George W. Williams and Ann Atwood, and repeat the proofs, &c.

By order of the Secretary of War,
(signed) L. C. Turner
Judge Advocate.

Headqrs. Dept. of the East,

New York, April 4, 1863.

Official
Christman
Major Wade
a. a. a. General

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Leifmington Tenn
April 63

Chapman
Dir. Jackson

S. R.

Application for
permits to buy
goods for sale
recommended by
several officers

W. G. J. Dr
4th May 63

Recommended
and respectfully
referred to
Trus Dept

Report of
Prof. M. K. H. Hall
Ed. H. H. H. H.

The undersigned would respectfully state
since our stay in Lexington Tennessee
we have become acquainted with Mr Stephen
R Chapin and Clark W Harmon, members of
the firm of Harmon & Chapin and from our
acquaintance, and information derived
from loyal citizens of this vicinity take pleasure
in recommending them as loyal citizens to the
State, that in former times, as well as now
were unyielding Union men and did
much for the Union cause in this part
of the country. We are informed the above
gentlemen have the remains of a stock
of dry goods, at Jackson Tennessee which
were purchased some time since in
Socsville Ky under recommendations and
permits to buy & sell at Lexington Tennessee
but after said goods arrived at Jackson
the parties were not allowed to remove them
by the military authorities of that place.
We believe we can safely recommend these
gentlemen as being entitled to any
privileges of other loyal citizens and that
the goods if permitted to come to Lexington
Tennessee, at this time and not at present
in danger of being taken by the Confederates.
all of which is respectfully submitted.

Thurgood Taylor Major 3^d Mich Cav
Theodore Reese Capt 5th Mich Cavalry
H. O. Adanson Capt 3^d Mich Cav
O. M. Wicks Lieut, 3^d Mich Cav
A. Wilson Lieut 5th Mich Cav
James Wilson Lieut 3^d Mich Cav
O. H. Bingham Lieut 3^d Mich Cav
Geo. W. Lawrence " " " " " "
Wm. D. Em " " " " " "

No. 2574 (97) 1863

Memphis, April. 13, 1863.

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Hon'ble Maj. Gen. S. A.

Commanding 16th Army Corps.

Finds that R. Hugh is not connected with the Memphis Bulletin and that as he is Surveyor of the Port he has relieved him from the order. Hatus is under orders to go down the River. Bingham is at Saint Louis

Memphis April 15th 1863

Lt. Col. Geo. A. Rawlins
a. a. g.

Sir Upon Examination I find
that Mr R. Hays whose name
appears in the Bulletin as one
of the Editors & Proprietors, has
nothing to do with the paper.

He is Surveyor of the
Port. I have relieved him
from the order.

Mr. Strabers is under orders
to go down. Mr. Brigham
the News Editor is not here
but at St. Louis.

Yours obedtly
A. A. Smith
Major Genl

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April 2^d 63

G. D. Hart
The Landing and Post.

Wm. W. Clary
P. O. ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~post~~
Carrington the
Cross

2 or 3 miles to the north

etc.

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Gettys Station

Dated

May 2 1863.

To

Brig Gen Shepley

The following
telegram is referred for
your action. ^{W. Kautz}
Remarks will
to Capt Asch ^{2nd} reg.
William G. McClerney
& wife of Suffolk wish
to go to their son in
St Louis & take their
baggage with them. are
willing to take ^{the} oath they
are wealthy. also

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Dated

1863.

To

R. G. ~~Pool~~ Poole wishes
to move inside the lines
to a house near Bernard's
mill. has taken the oath
& has protection papers
from Gen Mansfield
C. D. Hart

Capt Condy

Out Post
Dr. M. C. Rogers has permission to come into
our lines with his baggage & property but takes the
Oath of Allegiance. Dr. Poole will be allowed
to move his quarters will be allowed to
return

Owensboro

K^yApr 7th 1863

Toad, L. J.

Wall W. B.

King S. M. -
City

Transmit a copy of
 letter sent to Col
 Geo. W. Foster letter to
 at Henderson in
 regard to state of
 affairs in that town
 & county.

2 or more

Received

H. G. & W. H. Apr 1863

Copy

Col Foster.

Owensboro 7 April 1863

65th Indiana Regt.

Sir,

We deem it a duty to ~~write~~ draw your attention to some facts recently occurring in this vicinity -

Last night Col Howard an unconditional Union Man and very obnoxious to the Secessionists, lost four horses and in a few days past several horses have been stolen in the same neighbourhood - From the most reliable evidence that can be obtained, it is not doubted they were taken by Guerillas - It is rumored that in the same neighbourhood, the upper end of this County, Capt Ward of the Home Guards was wounded in a contest with them and one of our Men killed -

We submit to you, in view of these facts, the propriety of sending two full Companies of Mounted Men, to this place - To provide against all contingencies

we have forwarded these facts with a corresponding request to General Boyle but beg leave to suggest that until he can make a permanent arrangement on this subject, you will be pleased to meet the immediate emergency by sending the two companies without delay.

We have the honor to
be respectfully yours

C. S. Todd.

Wm. D. Wall

J. M. Wing

Brig Genl. J. T. Boyle
Quincyville.

Quenboro 7 April 63

Dear Sir,

We have the honor to
enclose to you for your information, a
copy of a letter this day addressed to
Col Foster at Henderson and we
indulge the hope you will approve
and act on the facts and suggestions
therein -

Truly your friends,
C. S. Todd
W. B. Wall
J. M. Wing

4500

By ~~W. H. C. 2~~

Gilespie John,
1st Lieut 9th Reg Cavalry,

States that W. M. Rice of Oldham
 & John Bourner of Sabine Co.,
 have taken two slaves, belonging
 to men in rebel Army, and
 which slaves were captured
 by Capt Oldham & Lt Gilespie
 9th Reg Cavalry and said slaves were
 retained by said officers as body
 servant by permission of Lt Col
 Boyle 9th Reg Cavalry.

These men state they took
 the negroes by order of Lt Col
 Boyle but could not produce
 them. 2 or more

No 2nd Dist West Va
 Louisville April 14/63

Respectfully referred
 to Hon J. E. Bramlette
 No. 1 District Attorney,

By Command
 Maj Genl Wright
 Respectfully

Dec 2nd (DVK) Apoin 17/63

See Mr. S. Atty's
response within

Time to make
a copy of the
original

On the 11th day of October 1862 at Harrodsburg
Two Negroes were captured from the Rebel
Army belonging to men in the rebel Army
They were captured by Lieut Gillespie & men
in Co H Capt Oldham and Capt Oldham & Lt
Gillespie were permitted by Lt Col John Boyle
of the 9th Ky Cav Commanding to retain said slaves
as body servants said slaves were sick at
Crosslows about the 1st of ~~September~~ when
Capt Oldham & Lt Gillespie took said slaves
to Oldham County Ky to remain until they
got well when one Wm Rice a citizen of
Oldham County & John Rimmer of Trimble
County went to the house of said Capt Oldham
in his absence and reported that they had
an order for the negro that Oldham had
the negroes name was Isaac from Genl Boyle
they then went to Lieut Gillespie and
told him Gillespie that they had an order
from Genl Boyle for the servant Alfred on
all which said Lieut Gillespie had when
asked for their order Rice said that he left
the order at Lagrange when Wm Gillespie
informed him that he could not take the
boy Rice and Rimmer then met the boy
on Gillespie's horse with one of Lieut

Gillespie's Boys behind him and
forced the negro off of the horse and
put him on his Rice's horse and took him
and the boy that he took from Capt. [unclear]
and took them both to his range and
placed them in Jail as runaway
Said Mr. Rice is an avowed Rebel and
has even been said slaves were taken and
placed in Jail on the 13th day of Decr. 1863
the foregoing are the facts as can be
proven John Gillespie, 1st Lt. Co. 9th Cav.

I certify to the truth of the above state-
ments wherein my name is used, and also
that Lieut. Gillespie is an officer of credit
and respectability.

John Doyle
1st Lt. Co. 9th Cav.

Louisville Apr 17th 1863

Profr. Genl. Wright
Cousins -

By the 9th Section of the
Act of Congress approved July 17th 1862
the two negroes within named "shall be
deemed Captives of War". #

Being "Captives of War" in the
Custody of Officers and not released
from Captivity by any military
Authority they are still subject to the
military authority - and are improperly
taken from the Custody of the Military

The Military Authorities should
therefore demand and receive them
and hold them until regularly
released from Captivity by
Competent Military Authority

Thos. E. Braullette
U.S. Atty for Ky District

W. 784501

Fort Lafayette, N. H.

April 14, 1863.

Chas. B. Wool.

1st Lt 9th Infy

Receipt of Prisoners
Goleho Blum and
John H. Sutton.

[See S. Index 49]

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Fort Lafayette N.Y.
Apr 14 1863

Received of ^{Major} Maj Gen Geo.
E. Wood per ~~General~~ Officer
Dunbar and ~~Henry~~ Ketchum
Blund and Geo. H. Sutton
as prisoners

Wm. H. Wood
1st Lt. 9th Regt.
Candy, Pa.

O 6 Also
Dist. of Jackson
H. Duro, Sept 11th 1863
Apr. 16th 1863.

Final action
appearing to have been
had upon the enclosed
papers they are respectfully
returned to H. Duro, Dist
of Jackson with direction
that the same be filed
and preserved among
the important papers
pertaining to the command

By order of
R. J. O'Leary
Major Genl
J. M. Waller

150
150

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten signature]

06 Mr. D. Jackson
Dir. of Prob. 14463
Jackson

Finding the enclosed
papers in this office
they are respectfully
forwarded for the
action of the Court
and Sept. 16th
any copy

Nathan Kimball

Prothon

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Henderson - Chs + Sons.
vs.

Stephens + Stephens.

January 28th, 1863.

Manuscript of proceeding
before Maj. M. Smith & =
Fric Perrot Marshall of
District of Jackson.

© 6. Also,
Dist. of Jackson

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"A" Transcript of proceedings
in case of
Messrs Charles Henderson and sons
of Philadelphia, Penn. - against Messrs
Stephens and Stephens of Jackson Tennessee.

Jackson Tenn. Dec 8th 1863
General

I am collecting for the
house of Chas Henderson & son - 412
Market St Philadelphia Pa. our house
placed in hands of Stephens & Stephens
Attorneys of this place. Claims against
Messrs J P & G R Keolman. I called here
about 10th or 11th of last month, saw
Geo K Stephens of the firm of Stephens
& Stephens, and enquired about our
claims, he told me the Messrs Keolman's
had settled theirs, and that he took
Confederate Money for it, I demanded
the amount of the claim in money
that was a legal tender, he replied
that if he had received Gold for the
claims, that he would not pay it
over, that they had reported all
their Northern Clients Claims to the
Southern Confederacy, and that the
Confederates would settle it when

Letter from
J Banel

When the war ended, I afterwards wrote a note to Genl. Heurlbut - "then here", stating a case where the parties had refused to pay on account of the sequestration law, passed by the so-called Southern Confederacy, to learn if I could not obtain assistance. He replied that the law was void, any one to claim protection under it is a treasonable act and liable to arrest. I showed his reply to Jas. H. Stephens, and he then cooled down considerably and said the money was in Bank - and if he could get it out, he would ^{pay} me the Confederate money, such as he received. He told me this after he found he was liable to arrest. I have seen James H. Stephens to day, and he is not willing to do any different with it. The amount received by him, he says was \$650⁷⁹, now is it right that he should keep us out of this money any longer, or would it ^{be} doing us justice, for us to be compelled to take this Confederate money from him. He can get that money for a mere nothing, and I suppose be very glad to

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I pray us in it rather than be arrested for treason. I am willing to be qualified to my statement of the matter, and ask your assistance as we have already suffered much by the Rebels.

Yours Truly

Frank Baird
of Chas Henderson & Son
412 Market St
Philadelphia

To
Genl Sullivan
Comdg

"Endorsement of"
Orig. recd for G Sullivan

Headquarters District of Jackson
Jackson Tenn. Dec 12. 1862.

Respectfully referred to Maj W Smith
Dis. Tro. War. District of Jackson.

By order of

Brig Genl Sullivan
P. H. Morris.

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Affidavit of
James K. Stephens.

James K. Stephens of the Law firm
of Stephens & Stephens, deposes and says.
That the firm of Stephens & Stephens
rec^d for collection, on the 15 Jan. 1861.
certain claims in favor of Henderson & Son
of Philada, on persons residing in Obion
Co. Tenn. amongst them a note and
an open A/c on Messrs J. S. & G. B. Holman
of Jacksonville, Obion, Co. Tenn.

The latter, were placed, at the urgent
request of Henderson & Son, in the hands
of an officer for collection or settlement
and were by said firm of Stephens &
Stephens, sent to one C. N. Gibbs to insure
the greater care and promptness in the
selection of a good officer. On the 16th
April 1862, Mr Gibbs informed affiant
that the Holmans desired him to take
up the officers receipt, by paying the
amount due by them to Henderson & Son.

Affiant told Mr Gibbs they had no way
of remitting it East, and insisted on
not receiving the sum and that he had
as much funds as he could take care

3. of: but was informed the debt must be paid and took the gross amount of principal, interest and exchange at 2% on the note, as it called for current exchange on Philada: but there being no commercial communication by mail or otherwise with Philada: the sum was deposited in Branch Union Bank Jackson, in Confederate notes - which were then the currency of this part of the country and with which exchange, if to be bought at all, could have been procured, affiant supposes: and the same remains so deposited in said Bank.

One Baird, representing himself as the agent of Henderson & Son, called at affiant's residence on the 10th Nov. 1861, to make inquiries as to the claims of Henderson & Son in the hands of the firm of Stephens & Stephens, and was told fully and frankly the condition of this and other claims: that the debt above mentioned, was paid in Confederate notes, were deposited in Bank, the Bank in the hands of the Military authorities, and it was not possible for him to pay it.

On the next day, Baird called on affiant with an order from Genl Newbitt, the intention of said Baird was to endeavor to intimidate and scare affiant into a payment of the sum due Henderson & Son:

He told him he had no other funds than Confederate notes, as steps were being taken to have the Bank again open for business, he would endeavor to send the funds South and Exchange it for Southern Banks notes, or he would write to Holman & Co and see if they could make arrangements to pay Baird as he was going over there - gave B. the letter to H & Co (a copy of which is filed herewith. A reply was recd from H & Co. saying in substance they considered the payment a good one, and the times were too trying, and that they had not the money now with which to pay it.

By this means affiant showed Baird of his willingness to settle the matter and told him he must have recourse to a court of law, as affiant had not the means to pay it.

"4" He is willing to give Baird a check
on the Union Bank at Jackson, where
the money is, for the net amount
due He & Son, and whether paid in
Bank notes or gold and silver, is im-
material to affiant.

Affiant states that he does not
claim exemption from payment on
the grounds of any Sequestration Law
of the Southern Government, as he sup-
poses is attempted to be set up.

Affiant further denies the jurisdic-
tion of the Military authorities, this
being strictly a matter subject to a
civil tribunal or cognizance.

Sworn to and subscribed }
this 15th Dec 1863 before }
me. }
Jas K Stephens

W. Smith Major
District Court Marshal

"C" "Copy of letter sent to J J & G R
Holman by J K Stephens"

J J & G R Holman

Gentlemen, on the 16th
of April as you recollect, Mr C N
Gibbs paid us \$650.00 in Confederate
notes, on the debt due by you to C
Henderson & Son Philada. The Confederate
notes were deposited in the Bk. here
and still remain so deposited. Mr
Baird of N & O is now here and insists
on our paying them in funds they
can use. The Federal authorities have
entire control of the Bank, and even
if he would take Confed. notes, it is
doubtful whether we could get it or
not. Genl Newbert Commanding here
says, any one refusing to pay monies
in their hands by virtue of the Gar-
-rishment served by the Sequestration
Officers of the Confederate Government,
is liable to arrest for treason. Now
must we lose the Confed. money -
and pay N & O in current funds, or
you? we get no benefit of the goods,
as you know, and the Military au-

5" - throats are disposed to hold every
one to a strict account. If we could
get the money from the Bank. we
may meet with a chance to send it
South and exchange it as some others
have done. The amount due He & Son
is \$618.²⁹ after deducting fees and
and Commission.

Now if you can pay them the
\$618.²⁹ we will endeavor to get the other
funds (Confed notes) and send South
as persons are sometimes going down
there and Exchange for you as Mess
Henderson & Son are not disposed to
wait on us to do so - we hope you
may be able to do so - we did not
wish to collect the money as we
could not pay it over to any
one but Mr Gibbs insisted on pay-
ing it in Confederate notes, and I don't
think if anyone is to lose by it - it
ought to be us.

Yours Truly

Sworn to and subscribed: Stephens & Stephens.

and before me this } Per J. K. S.

13th day of Dec 1862

W. Smith Maj
(and Dist Prov Marshal)

"D"

"Copy"

Letter sent by Stephens & Stephens
to J J & G R Holman.

J J & G R Holman.

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money and pay H & Co in current funds
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Yours very Resp

Stephens & Stephens

p J. K. S.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 13th day of Dec 1862. } W. Smith Mayor
(and Dist Pro Marshal)

"Henderson & Sons. Petition"

to

Major M. Smith, District Provost Marshal,
District of Jackson Dept of the
Tennessee.

Your petitioner St Baird agent
for the firm of Henderson & son, who
are merchants residing in Philadelphia
in Pennsylvania and loyal citizens
of the U.S. would respectfully shew-
that some time previous to the ex-
isting Rebellion in these states, they
placed in the hands of W. H. Stephens
& J. K. Stephens, a certain promissory
note drawn by J. S. & G. R. Holman &
son William Ford a surety thereon, of
Jacksonville Brown Co. Tennessee, the
first for \$337,21. credited with the
sum of \$100.- the other an account
sworn to and properly certified under
the laws of Tennessee, for the sum of
\$355.57. making in all the sum of
\$592.72. which with interest is due to
your Petitioner

Petitioner alleges further that said
Stephens & Stephens, have collected, said
claims in the scrip of the so called

7th - Confederate States and are of consequence liable to pay to petitioners the full amt^t of their claims - That said Stephens & Stephens propose to give to your Petitioner a check for the amt^t so collected by them as aforesaid on the Union Bank at Jackson. But the same is refused because the Bank known as the Union Bank at Jackson, has for nearly one year - been closed, and has not done any business - not even paying out deposits previously made.

Petitioner would further state that on his first application to Stephens & Stephens for the money so collected by them as aforesaid, they refused to pay the same stating that the orders of the Southern Confederate Gov^t, were such that no Southern debtor could or should pay a debt to a Merchant - Man, or firm of Merchants at the North - and further stating that they had reported the same for confiscation to the proper Southern Officer.

Petitioner further state that said Stephens & Stephens still have said

funds collected as aforesaid in
their hands and are of consequence
liable to Petitioners for the same
with interests and costs thereon.

Petitioners therefore pray that an
order be made directing said Stephens
and Stephens to pay over to petitioners
the said collected money with inter-
est on the same, in good part
funds.

And petitioners will ever pray
&c

Henderson & Co
G. Sullivan & Munro.

'F'
'8" "Answer of J K Stephens ^{to the} "Amended Bill"
of Henderson & Son

The Answer of James K Stephens
of the firm of Stephens & Stephens to
the amended or additional petition or
bill filed against them by H C Baird
agt of Chas Henderson & Son of Philadel-
-phia, P. Respondent answering says that
the charges in said amended or ad-
-ditional petition as to the placing in
the hands of respondent certain claims
for collection as atto. are true and
the true amount of said claims with
dates when due &c is as follows:

The 1st is a note on J & G R Holman -
dated 11th March 1859 and due 18 months
after date for \$337.²⁵ with a credit -
11th Sept 1859 of (\$100.00) one hundred dollars
and signed by said Holman and one
Wm Ford.

The second an account on said
Holman dated 12th March 1860 and
due at 6 mo for \$355.⁵¹.

Respondent
further answering says that he received
on the 16th of April 1862 by the hands of
one C R Gibbs. Six hundred & fifty ⁷⁹/₁₀₀ dol-
-lars in notes of the Confederate States Gov-

amount in payment of the same, as is fully shown in his answer to the first Bill or petition of Complainants and which were as therein stated duly deposited in the Or of the Union Bank of Tennessee at Jackson, where as respondent supposes they still remain, as he has never withdrawn the same from said Bank; and that respondent in his former answer or affidavit has offered to give the agent of C. Henderson & Son a check on said Bank for the net amount due them as stated.

Respondent has had no hand in closing the Bank, but the same has been done as he is advised, by the Military Authorities of the Federal Government.

Respondent for further answer to said amended Bill or Petition, states the charge to be false and untrue, when said Baird says as aforesaid charges that respondent claims or claimed exemption from the payment of the sum due Henderson & Son as aforesaid, by virtue of or by means of or by force of the sequestration or Confiscation Law passed by the Congress of the Southern Confed-

"9" - cracy and relies strictly and confidently on the answer herein before filed and referred to, as containing a true account and statement of all the facts bearing upon this point - and he again repeats that said Charge is false and unfounded.

Respondent admits that he has the funds deposited in the Bank as before stated - collected in the description of money before stated, and the same is not subject to his control or keeping, and respondent as before stated does not set up the sequestration act, and insists that this is not a matter properly belonging to a Military tribunal but alone cognizable in a Court of Civil jurisdiction, and respondent insists that if the reception by him of the Confederate notes was not a valid payment or extinguishment of the debt, the same is still due and owing complainants by the original debtors, the Messrs Holman & Ford.

And having fully answered &c

James H. Stephens

Subscribed before me, this 28th day of Jan 1863

W. Smith May
Dist. Provost Marshal

"G"

Decision of
Major M. Smith, Dist. Provost Marshal
Jackson Tenn. Jan 28/63.

Headquarters District Provost Marshal
District of Jackson
Jackson Tenn. Jan 28 1863.

Special Orders
No 8.

The case of Charles
Kernderson & Son of Philadelphia, against
Messrs. Stephens & Stephens of Jackson
Tennessee, is dismissed for want of
jurisdiction.

The Military Authorities have no
jurisdiction over civil contracts between
citizens, unless one or more of the parties
thereto by some act in connection there-
with have been guilty of some offence
to the Government or some violation of
the regulations of the army.

In this case it does not clearly
appear that Messrs. Stephens & Stephens are
guilty of such offence. The prayer
of Petitioners cannot therefore be gran-
ted.

By Order of

"10"

W. Smith Major
@ Dist Provost Marshal

"16"

"Decision of"
Brig Genl Geo C Sullivan.

Head-quarters District of Jackson
16th Army Corps. Department of the Tennessee
Jackson Tenn Jan 28th 1863

Special Orders
No 21

V. It appearing that William H Stephens and James W Stephens
a Law firm under the name of Stephens and Stephens, of the City of Jackson
County of Madison, State of Tennessee, collected on the 16th day of April 1862 of
J. C. & G. R. Holman of Jacksonville, Brown
County, Tennessee, for Charles Henderson & Son
merchants of the city of Philadelphia,
the sum of six hundred and fifty dollars
and twenty nine cents; and it further
appearing that the said Stephens and

Stephens have neglected and refused to pay over the said sum to the lawful agent of said Charles Henderson & Son, alleging that the account had been sequestrated by the so called "Government of the Confederate States", and further refusing to pay over the same except in scrip of the so called "Confederate States".

It is hereby ordered that the said firm of Stephens and Stephens immediately pay into these Headquarters the said sum of six hundred and fifty dollars and seventy nine cents in lawful money of the United States, for the benefit of the said Charles Henderson & Son.

By order of
Brig Genl Geo C Sullivan
J H Harris
Asst Adjt Genl

"9"
"11"

T. H. Harris's note to
Major W. Smith

Headquarters District of Jackson
Jackson Tenn Jan 28 1865

Major

Brig Genl. J. C. Sullivan, directs
me to enclose to you Special Orders No 21
Sec V; and to direct that you immedi-
-ately serve an official Copy of the same
on William H. and James H. Stephens, or
either of them, and demand compliance
with its provisions.

Should they or either of
them refuse or neglect prompt compli-
-ance, you will order their arrest and
confinement, for the necessary proceedings
against them.

Genl Sullivan also directs, that you
file in this office, official Copies of the
papers in this case.

Respectfully
T. H. Harris
Asst Adjt Genl

Wm W. Smith
Dis Pro War

"K"

Stephens and Stephens
Application for appeal

Charles Henderson & Son

vs

Wm H Stephens & James K Stephens
Composing firm of Stephens & Stephens

In this cause judgement having been rendered against said defendants (Stephens & Stephens) on the 28th day of January 1863 for (\$650⁷⁹/₁₀₀) Six hundred and fifty dollars & 79 cents; by Brig Genl Jer C Sullivan Commanding the District of Jackson, Tennessee. defendants most respectfully pray an appeal from said judgement, to Major General U. S. Grant, and further that a complete transcript of all the papers in this cause be transmitted to him

all which is respectfully asked

James K Stephens
of firm of Stephens & Stephens
Jackson Tennessee
Jan 29th 1863

06 Also
Dist. of Jackson

Head-Quarters District Provost Marshal,

DISTRICT OF JACKSON,

Jackson, Tenn. Jan 31st 1863

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Capt

Herewith find transcript of all proceedings had at this office, in case of Chas. Henderson & Son, of Philadelphia Penn. against Messrs Stephens & Stephens, of Jackson, Tenn. which was referred to me Dec 12th A.D. 1862, by order of Brig Gen Geo C Sullivan.

Also an application for an appeal from the Decision of Brig Gen Sullivan in said case made by James H Stephens - one of the defendants in said case. All of which is submitted.

Respectfully,

W Smith Major

@ Dist Prov Marshal

A. H. Harris,
Dist. Adjt. Genl.

3/31

Ch. A. S. O.
Dist. of Jackson
Jackson, Tenn. Mar 24. 63.

Sullivan & Nunn,
Attorneys,

Receipt for \$650.⁷⁹/₁₀₀ collected
of W. A. & J. K. Storms for the
benefit of Jas Henderson
and son of Philadelphia.

\$650.79.

Headquarters District of Jackson,

16th Army Corps, Department of the Tennessee.

Jackson, Tenn., March 24th 1863.

Received of Brig. Genl. Geo. C. Sullivan,
Comdy District of Jackson, six hundred and fifty
dollars and seventy seven cents, collected of W^m H.
and Jas. K. Stephens, under Sec. V. S. O. No. 21, 1863,
from their Headquarters, for the benefit of Charles
Henderson and Son, of Philadelphia.

\$650.79.

Sullivan & Kerner

Attorneys for C. Henderson & Son.

C. C. Also
Dist. of Jackson

C. Henderson & Son

vs
Stephens & Stephens

Stephens & Stephens

Application for
an Appeal.

K
A

Charles Henderson & Son,

vs

Wm. H. Stephens & James K. Stephens
comprising firm of Stephens & Stephens

Memorandum

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All which is respectfully asked.

James K. Stephens
of firm of Stephens & Stephens

Jackson Tennessee
Jan 29th 1863.

Baltimore, April 2^o 1863

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Frank Ryden

There is a man living
on Poppleton near
Mr. Henry, who has served
one term of service in
the Rebel Army, and
says he will not take
the oath of allegiance.

There lives on Columbia
St near Green one Saml
Adams, whose name is
on the front gate, having
a rebel flag displayed
in his parlour.

FRANK

April 2^o 1863,

Belong

There is residing in this City one Nicholas M^d Kewen a Bricklayer by Trade and who has served out one enlistment in the Rebel service but now is at his home on Poppleton near M^s Henry, and openly avows his intentions of not taking the oath of Allegiance.

There is residing on Columbia St near Green one Saml Adams (name on front Gate) who is the possessor of a small Rebel Flag, ^{which is} conspicuously displayed in his Parlor.

I have the honor Colonel to be

Respectfully
Your Most Obedt Servant
Frank Ryden

and communication addressed to me through the Post-office will be answered

F. R.

1304

1440 City

Harpes Army Apr 14/63.

Recd P. F. B. for
1st Division Camp

Stands Charge against
The Iron Council of
Shenandoah Co for
having authorized the
Collection of the Tax on
Confederate paper. -

(Enclosure)

Recd 1st Div 8th U. Camp Apr 19/63

C. P. 69

1863

Wm. L. King, S. Corps

Harpers Ferry, Md. - 14 7 1863

Respectfully forwarded by
the Major Genl. Comd'g for
instructions.

Shepherdstown is in full
possession of a Court located
within the Federal lines.

Nevertheless this town Comd'
of this notoriously disloyal town
by its official action attempts
to give value & currency to
the worthless paper of the Con-
federate States.

B. J. Kelley
Brig Genl

Wd. M. 8th Army Corps

Balt. Md. April 16. 1863

File

Head Quarters Batt'n P.H.B. Co. Md. Vol
Camp Roberts Keeneyville Va April 11th 63
Col. B. Smith
Comdt 3rd Brigade
Col -

According to your in-
struction I have investigated the matter
in regard to the authorized collection by the
Town Council of Shepherdstown, of the town
tax in Confederate Money. I proceeded to Shep-
herdstown yesterday. And after an interview
with the Mayor and Recorder, from whom
I received the following certified copy, of
the proceedings of the Town Council, from
which you will perceive that the collection
of taxes in Confederate Money is clearly au-
thorized -

"Ordered" The Town Council Sergeant
Collect the Corporation Tax in Confederate and
Virginia Money -

"A true copy from The Record of
Shepherdstown Jan the 19th 1863"

"John Reed Jr Recorder"

"The above statement is a true copy of the record of the proceedings of the
meeting of the Town Council held on January the 19th 1863"

"John Reed Jr Recorder"

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant

Henry A. Cole
Randy

E. O. 61

1863

Shepherdstown Pa
April 1st 1863

Charges & Specifi-
cations Against Iowa
Council of Shepherd-
stown

Hd Qrs. 1st Div 8 Corps
Harpers Ferry Apr. 8th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Col. B. F. Smith, Comd'g 3rd
Brigade, who will direct
Major Cole, Comd'g Batt. P. A. V.,
at Kearneysville to investigate
the facts & make report

By order of
J. Melvin Coy

Hd Qrs 3rd Brig 1st Div
Martinsburg Va. Apr. 10th 1863

Respectfully referred
to Major Cole, Comd'g Batt' P. A. V. Ind Co who
will investigate and
report.

By order of
Col. B. F. Smith
J. H. Hays

Shepherdstown Va

April 6th 1863

Charges & Specifications

Against - Jonathan Nixon - Mayor

Wm. Rightetine.

Wash. S. Hawn.

Abram. Harris.

James. Shepherd. Junior

Wm. Sheets.

John Reed.

John Snider.

John Shingler.

Jacob Citter.

Viz United States. —

— Government

Shepherdstown Va.
April 6th 1863.

Charge - That said Jn. Nison, Wm. Rigstine, Wash. Hawn, Abram, Harris, ~~John~~ Shepherd, Wm. Sheets, John Reed, John Snider, John Shingler & Jacob Cutler, have been & now are aiding & abetting the would be Southern Confederacy.

Specification - That the said men being the town Council of Shepherdstown Va. by authorizing their Town Sargeant to collect the Town Tax in Confederate Money thereby ^{giving} credence to laws in direct opposition to the Laws of the United States Government.

Witness } Jas. D. Fayman
 } Jacob Ferris.

Card # 153/01 M. H. 1954

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C. E. Berry

A duplicate for
the Prodact Manual

Citizens

Apr 63

Company Quarters at

Williamsburg Callaway County Mo

April 27th 1863.

Calib. Berry being duly sworn, says his age is 66 years being in Callaway County Mo. I have been at home for the last three months I have fed Rebels at different times. at the time of the Moors Mill fight I fed forty or fifty about the last of October 1862. I fed six, one of the six was of the men that broke jail at Mexico. I would just as soon feed Rebels as Union I fed all these last six I fed told my wife that they was Rebels they took Breakfast at my house they told my wife they stayed in the Brush the night before they come to my house I heard since that they crossed the Mo. River I am under Bond I gave Bond - I think in January 1862 to Col. Regle. I never have seen the soldier that was murdered near my house before he was murdered. Mr. John Boards was at my house I think about the first of March - I dont know what his business was. He (Mr. Board) came up my meadow fence and started off the same direction - that being south of my house he was was out at my house but a few minutes I think my son Isaac F. Berry was at home the same day - I dont know where my son is now. I have three sons they have all been in the Rebel army some of them is there now I dont know where the other ones are now. Attest C. E. ^{his} Berry
mark

Lieut. James Mc Intire

Sworn and subscribed before me on the 27th day of April 1863. Hiram Baxter Co. E. 1st Mo. Reg. E. Mo.

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Statement
of
Lester Parker

Sept 26, 63

Citizen

X

Williamsburg, Calaway Co, Mo. April 20/65
Mr. Sutton, Parker Station both as follows by
I am a member of Capt. N. Baxter Co, Co. E. 1st Reg. Reg 8th Mo
I have been in the service in Capt. Cruick's company
since about the last of September. Previous to that
time I was in Capt. Powell's Co. (a Rebel Capt.)
under command of Major Smead (a Rebel) I was
in the fight at the Widow Kempe in Calaway Co Mo
Between the forces of Major White U.S. and Col. Foster
(a rebel) Major White scattered our force six
of us, myself, Dr. Williams, Jas. Parker, Brack Apton
and others took a wounded man to Mr. Wilson's
in Calaway Co, Mo. Mr. Wilson lives about 1/4 of a
mile from Mr. Langtry (the prisoner) There we hid
ourselves in the brush between Mr. Wilson's and Mr.
Langtry (the prisoner) We remained there one week
We went up to Mr. Langtry's (the prisoner) house and
told him we wanted provisions furnished us
he paid all right and inquired where he would
find us we told him we were concealed in the
brush about three hundred (300) yards from
his Mr. Langtry's house. Mr. Langtry & Mr. Wilson
furnished provisions to us in the brush meal about
for one week. They carried the provisions in a
basket. We hid our guns & hid mine in Mr.
Langtry's hay stack next to his house It was a
U. S. Musket. The one we now have in our possession
that we got of the prisoner Mr. Langtry.
Attest
J. S. Brown
Sutton ^{the} Parker
mark

4507
Marshals Office
Key West Fla
April 24th 1903

Major W. H. Gausler.
Provost Marshals

Report

The facts regarding
three men who wish
to leave the Island
of Key West ^{Fla}

City

Provost Marshal's Office
Key West Florida
April 24th 1863

Capt - H. W. Bowers
Asst Asst - Genl

Sir

I have the honor to report to the Brig. Genl. Commanding the following facts regarding three (3) men endeavoring to obtain passes to leave the Island of Key West.

1st James B. Weeks, Surgeon of the Prize Behr Matter, was born in the State of Georgia. At present a resident of Florida will not take the oath of Allegiance to the United States. Claims to be a Citizen of the Confederate State of America. Has his discharge from the Prize Court.

2nd W. W. Wisler. from the Prize Behr Army B. owns part of the Corps. Refuses to take the oath. Was born in North Carolina resides in Florida. Claims to belong to the Confederate States of America. Has not received his discharge from the Prize Court.

3rd A. P. Davis late from the New England States. Has a brother in this place. He wishes to go to Nassau but refuses to take the oath. Shall I grant them passes?

I have the honor to be
Sir most respectfully
Yours obt. Servt
W. H. Spaulder
Major Provost Marshal

No. 96 57 4508 1863

M. L. List of Florida
Lake City Fla April 23^d
& May 15 1863

Finnegan Joseph
C. S. A.
Bry. Gen. Comd.

Requests by flag of truce that
Mrs. Finnegan & Mrs. Hornum
be permitted to enter the Union
Lines.

2 or more

City

Publ. 22 June 1863

Headquarters, Union Division, Va.

May 21st 1863

The enclosed communications, relative to Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Hannon, were received at this post per file of mail today, and are respectfully referred to the Major Genl. Command for his orders in the case.

J. C. S. Putnam

Col. of the 76th Mass.

Commanding

New South Wales, C. S.

Palmerston North, April 23rd 1863.

Commanding Officer, H. M. S. "Porpoise",
New Zealand - etc.

I have with me, under

the flag of truce, to your ship, Miss. Ann. Thomas, an
English subject, whose husband and friends are absent.
I respectfully request that she may be received and per-
mitted to proceed to her friends.

I am Sir,

Very respectfully,
Yours etc.,

John A. Cunningham
Lieut. Col. Commanding

Head Quarters Dist. Col.

Salt City May 15th 1862

Comd Officer

U S Army

I send under flag of truce
to you lines Mrs Semmore whose
husband is supposed to be at Hernandez
or is elsewhere within four lines, and reque-
st that you permit her to join him.

Respectfully

Your Obedt
Joseph Sinyan
Brig Genl

Wounding slaves & man's
Dinner = 25 April 1863

Cts

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ascension.

Be it Remembered that on this day the twenty fifth of April Eighteen hundred and sixty three, in virtue of a special authority to us delegated by the provost Marshal and Captain Edward Page Sr. We, Emile Babin herein acting as chief of Patrol of the 1st District of the Parish of Ascension, and Narcisse Lanary, Joseph Letlanc, Valentin Lanary, Edward Dugas, Prudent Babin & Zachariah Earle, residents and freeholders of said Parish and District, herein acting as Judges have organized as a special court to inquire into and judge of the matter of the killing of the negroman Dernon, belonging to Babin & Bujol by Jehan Hebert & of the wounding of the negroman Ismael belonging to the same parties by Cornelius Brand and after having taken an oath to try the matter impartially and to give judgment in accordance with the testimony, we proceeded to the investigation and trial as follows—

Mr Joseph T. Letlanc, a resident of the Parish of Ascension and the overseer of the plantation of the said Babin & Bujol, being called, testified as follows, after having been duly sworn by us, according to law, to give his testimony to the best of his knowledge and to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help him God. Testimony of Mr. Letlanc: "That he is the overseer of the plantation of Babin & Bujol in the Parish of Ascension: that on Friday the seventeenth instant at about three o'clock P. M. Jehan Hebert and Cornelius Brand came in the field where witness was with the negroes of the plantation: that they came there by permission of Mr. Bujol joint owner, for the purpose of correcting the slaves Manuel and Sarasin who the day previous had been insolent to them and had assaulted them with a stick: That they called up the two slaves & gave them about fifteen lashes each: that whilst doing so, the negroman Ismael who was planting corn near by ran up to Mr. Brand, with his hoe uplifted, saying that the man should not be whipped, that witness called upon him to desist & to return to his work, but that Ismael instead of obeying the order continued to advance, whereupon Mr. Brand fired at the negro & struck him somewhere in the arm upon which he dropped his hoe and went away through the field: that Dernon at the same time also advanced on Mr. Hebert with a stout stick, but at the command of witness to stop, halted, keeping up his stick in the mean while in a threatening attitude: that thereupon Mr. Hebert advanced towards him, when the negro ran up to him to strike, upon which Mr. Hebert fired, hitting the negro near the region of the abdomen, the negro then called upon him to "shoot again":

That witness was not able to control the said negroes that he really believes that had they not been shot that the two young men Herbert and Brand would have been assaulted & probably killed: that the negroes were very much excited and that they made these demonstrations without any provocation whatever, the young men having said nothing to them, & they, the negroes ~~being~~ ^{were} being born, at a short distance and ^{were} separated from the two boys who were whipped and who, at the time, were plowing. That the shooting was done with revolvers and that the boy Derron died on Tuesday the twenty first instant at about three o'clock P. M. and that witness knows nothing further in the matter."

Whereupon we the Court having maturely weighed the testimony, and after due consultation and deliberation amongst ourselves, are unanimously of the opinion that the said Herbert & Brand were perfectly justifiable in shooting Ismael and Derron: that they did so in self defence, that we acquit them of all blame in the matter, and that we adjudge them not guilty of any crime in the premises and submit this our process verbal for approval by the Parrot-Marshal. Done and signed at the Parish of Ascension on the day and month just herein before mentioned.

Emile Babine
captain of patrol and judge,

J. J. Le Blanc ^{Witness}

Henri Landry
Joseph Leblanc
Valentin Landry
Edouard Dugas
Frederic Babine
Zacharius, J. Carle

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Head Qrs Army of Potomac
Office of Provost Marshall Gen.
April 1st 1863.

Brig Gen Patrick
per
Capt S. F. Lyttle
Provost Marshall

Enclosing letter of Judge
Advocate W. H. Chester, of Military
Commission, relative to the trial
of certain prisoners of state, and
requests that the witnesses necessary
to prove the points mentioned, be
ordered to appear at the Hd Qrs of
Maj Gen Sickle of the 4th met

W. H. Chester

C. F. Lyttle

Recd Division April 2/63

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Apr 2nd 1863

Receipts by Ad to Col
Phelps Council, being
who will please designate
the articles cognizant
of the within facts & return
to them Ad 2nd to they

By Council

By Gen Radwinth

T. E. Ellsworth

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Hed Apr 1st Brigade

1st Div 1st Cols

Apr 2. 1863

Lt Daly of the 4th Brigade
Lt Col Chayler & Capt
Potts 30th Regt of the 1st
Brigade will be cognizant
of all the circumstances attending
the arrest of the parties
named within

Walter Phelps
Col Council

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 1st 1863

General

The Provost Marshal directs me to enclose to you a copy of letter written to this Office by Capt. Chester Judge Advocate of Military Commission, for the trial of prisoners of state. The prisoners mentioned in the letter were also mentioned in the report of Col Phelps, Comd'g the 12th Brigade in your Division, as being captured by his command.

The Provost Marshal respectfully requests that you will cause the witnesses necessary to prove the different points referred to in the enclosed letter to be reported to Maj Genl Pickles Headquarters on Saturday the 4th inst at 12, M. Please send answer by the day bringing that, if necessary witnesses will be sent at the time specified. I also enclose the report of Col Phelps to aid in ascertaining the persons who captured the prisoners. The report please return.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt

To

Brig Genl J. S. Macdonald
Comd'g 12th Div Army Corps

L. H. Lytle
Capt Provost Marshal

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 1st 1863

Captain

I shall try Scott, Kemp, & Dugan on Saturday at noon (4th April) at the Head Quarters of Major Genl Seckles, Com'g 3^d Corps.

I desire that the prisoners may be present at the time specified

I desire also that I may be furnished with the evidence of their arrest - where, when, what transpired, what they had upon their persons, and particularly that they were taken within the lines of our Cavalry patrols - in a section of country both of the Rappahannock and considered exclusively under our espionage and jurisdiction. For this point better have an intelligent Commissioned officer.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

(Signed) W. H. Chester

Judge Advocate

To Captain Lytle

Provost Marshal

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
4511
San Antonio Tex. April 13. 63

Geo F. Gardner
St Paul 7th St
Monday Post

Relating to Play of France
& to French Family who
came to the line, also
to Robt Green & two negroes
& letter of H. S. Lightman
giving information. Some sufficient
are sent the blue page & copy
along a way to specimens.

In 2^d 1854 to 2^d 1863 or 1864

(one Enclosure)

W. H. C. Gardner

21. 67. 1863

Rec'd 2^d 1863 April 14th 1863

For files, Westman's
letter sent to Capt.
C. R. P. Rodgers. The
Funch family from
have to go north.

Apr 15 1863. C. R. P.

Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Fernandina Fla. April 13th 1843

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that nothing of great importance has transpired at this Post since the 1st inst, at which time pursuant to orders I assumed command of the U.S. Forces stationed at this place.

One flag of truce has been sent from the enemys lines to this Post, requesting that Mr. S. M. Aubert & family, French subjects might be sent north, preparatory to going to France.

I send herewith a letter addressed to "Brig. Genl. Fairnegan" by said Aubert & family leaves on the "Delaware" for Hilton Head in charge of the Provost Guard, as does one Robert Green, and two negroes, who have arrived here from the main land but lately.

I also send herewith, for the consideration of the General Commanding, a communication from Mr. H. B. Wightman formerly of Palatka Fla. who after (as he says) being in the ~~prison~~ for some four months, succeeded in making his way to Augustine on or about the 17th of last month.

I have the honor to be believed

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Geo F. Gardner

St Paul 7th U.S.

Landg' Post

St Paul Charles G. Healy

Apt Adjt Genl

10th Army Corps

No. ⁴⁵¹² ~~Mar.~~ ~~Mar.~~ Office
3rd Division Corps
April 3rd 1868

Chas. D. Stocking
Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Reports the appointment
of Provoyors

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City

Provost Marshal's Office

3d Div. 2d Corps April 3, 1863

Major:

The following named Purveyors and
Sutlers have been regularly appointed for this (3d)
Division, viz:

- x J. Valentine - Purveyor
- x Madoc Valentine Clerk
- x Max Friedlander Clerk
- x Morris Fox Clerk
- x Two (2) wagons and five (5) horses

- x J. B. Woolman, Purveyor
- x J. P. Bennett, Clerk
- x J. W. Bennett Clerk
- x Theodore Bennett Clerk

- x B. J. Upson, Sutler for Battery I, 1st N.Y. Arty.
- x W. Edick Clerk
- x L. Scott servant

One (1) wagon and four horses

Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Chas. Stockling

Capt. & Pro. Mar. 3d Div. 2d Corp

To

Major Bull,

Pro. Mar. 2d Corp

April 3, 63.

2 or more.

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These men are "Jews," they have been
 living within the limits of the Seminole
 camp for several months - and have
 been engaged in peddling. They pass
 across the tracks daily.

The Commandant of the Bayonet
 suspects them of being spies. This
 man, they were sent to the 20th Jan 30
 Camp by my order. (to Grand Marshal)
 and of him sent back again.

Respectfully

April 11/1863
 My Sub. Assistant
 Lieutenant
 Camp

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12 Dec
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Recd Hdqrs 12 Dec April 3, 1863

Headquarters 2nd Corps
April 13. 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Major Bull Provoost Mar-
shal for report

By command of
Major Gen Couch
J. A. Walker
Asst. Adjt. Genl

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Head Quarters 2nd Corps
13th April 1863.

Col. In regard the above,
I have the honor to make
the following report. The
two men spoken of
were forwarded to me
about ten days since by
Pro. Mar. 1st Division, one
of them had a pass from
Sec. of War and told me
he intended leaving the
next morning. He did
leave. The other is Caterer
for the 52nd ^{regt} N. Y. Registered
and approved as this office

Head Quarters 1st Brig Hancock's Div
April 1/63

Capt John Hancock
adg 3

I have the honor to report the following "civilians" present with the Division and in the vicinity of this Brig. I believe they are both quartered at Miss Courray's.

I A. Mr. Bouch, who came here, I learn not by what or whose authority or on what pretense. His name was subsequently connected with the 52nd NY, as "Cates" in the reports made some time since in accordance with G. O. #10 H. A. G. P.

II A. Mr. Jacoby, who I learn procured a pass in Washington as a "Community Clerk", but who since his arrival has remained in this neighborhood ^{expecting} to become engaged as a sutler's clerk ~~on trading as a sutler's clerk~~

As I believe the presence of both the above to have a pernicious effect, I deem it my

duty to report their names to you for
your action

I am very resp^{ly}
Yr. obt. serv^t
S. H. Fook
Col. Comd^g Regt.

And at Pro. Major Gen. prior
to my appointment to
Corps Pro Marshallship
Under these circumstances
I dismissed them
I have the honor to be

Respectfully
Major & Pro Major
2nd Corps

Very respectfully
2nd Army Corps
W. H. M. M. M.
Apr 14/03.

Respectfully returned
to Major Gen. Hancock
and son.

The endorsement of
Major Gen. Peckham
shall explain his of-
ficial action with
reference stated in
the communication of
Gen. Zook -

If the first named
party is still within
the Camp of the Army

and his pres-
ence is deemed neces-
sary to discipline, a
new statement, ab orig-
ine, certified to that
effect, will receive
prompt attention -

By command of
Major Gen. Couch
Francis B. Walker
Asst Adjt. Gen.

Francis B. Walker
15 April 1863

Respectfully referred to
Brig Gen. Zook who will
please state whether Bemis
& Jacoby are yet in the
Camp.

By order of Gen. Hancock
W. Mitchell
Asst Adj. Gen.

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L.R. 201 - D.C. - 1863.
66th N.Y. Vol 4514
April 9, 1865.

Richard Langhram
W/ry Sutter Co. N.Y.

Asking to have names
& employees registered
in P. M. Genl. Office.

NOTED

Recd Hd. Qu. 11 Div April 9/65

N^o 20 66 myN.

Apr. 9, 1863.

Approved & respectfully
forwarded

J. Nelson.

Major Comdr. 66 myN

N^o 20 3^d Reg. Maine Art. Ser
Apr 9 / 63

Respy. forwarded

S. K. Fook

Adj. Comdr. 66 myN

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Respectfully forwarded
Pro Mar. Gen. Office

S. Bull

Major & Pro Mar
2nd Corps.

Registered 12th April 1863

Office of Prov. Means. Dept
April 13th 1863

Resptly returned.

We have the name of
F. Page on our books
as Sutter of 66th Regt
If he has been removed
please notify us -

Very Respectfully
your Obedt Servant

W. W. Beckwith

Capt. & A. D. C.

Camp of 66th Reg^t N.Y.V.
near Falmouth, Va.
April 9, 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to ask that
the following be registered in the
office of the P. M. Genl. -

Two (2) teams, with two teamsters
named respectively, James Farley,
and Matthias Atkinson.

Two Clerks, named respectively, Lawrence
Ganghram, and David Hogan.

To be used and employed by me
in my business as Sinter of 66th Reg^t N.Y.V.
3^d Brigade, 1st Div. G. A. Corps. -

I am, Sir, Respectfully &c.
Richard Ganghram
Sinter 66th N.Y.V.

Wm. Foster Roddy
Adjutant G. A. Corps

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Camp Genl. Prisoners

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April 4, 1863

Order

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., April 11th, 1863.

Capt. C. M. Stamp
U. S. A.

Captain

I have
the honor to inform you that trans-
portation to their terms has been given
to James South Elias W. Ray and
John P. Baxter three of the men
that you were directed to forward
to Camp Parole, they having been
declared citizens and not subject
men,

Very Respectfully
Yours
W. H. Hunt
Capt. U. S. A.

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W. D. 1st Separate Brigade
8th Army Corps
Post Look out Apr 3/63

Look out N. N. Buffum
by Lieut J. A. Clarke use

C. S.

Forward an Extract from
Report ^{dated 1st unit} of Captains made
by Lieut W. L. Greenwood & a
detachment of 25 Men & 4
2^d Co. S. Ill. Vol. in Saint George
Island, consisting of 5 Men
& women & 2 Children, that
they were found to be Jews
with the exception of one an
Irishman a resident of Richmond
for the last 26 months but left
to escape the draft. The
Jews claim to be clerks in
the employ of "Philippe Keller"
formerly a Clothier of Baltimore
& been sent by him to Richmond
to collect debts, that there was
found upon the person of
Reed at W. D. 8th Army Corps Apr 4/63

one of the Jews Joseph
Rosenheim \$13,107 in Missouri
State Bonds Texas Coupons
& Southern State Bk notes, &
upon another Ferdinand Rosen-
heim \$6,575 in Wisconsin &
North Carolina State Bonds
& Texas Coupons & Southern State
Bank notes - that the other
parties upon examination had
money in small amounts which
was left in their possession as
there was nothing to show
their implication in the
illicit trade.

Extract
(Copy)

Head Quarters Detachment 2nd Reg't
Col'd Volunteers, Piney Point Md,
St Mary's County, April 1st 1863.

"Lieut Wm L. Greenwood, Comd'g a detachment of twenty five men
of Company A, 2nd Reg't C. S. Md Vols, under my command
on St George's Island, captured this day 5 men, 3 women and
2 children. He forwarded three of the men to me this
evening for examination, intending to send the balance over
in the morning. Upon examination I found two of them to be
Jews, they claim to be Clerks in the employ of Phillip Adler,
formerly a clothier of Baltimore, and to have been sent by said
Adler to Richmond, for the purpose of collecting debts, the
other an Irishman, a resident of Richmond for the last twenty
eight months, having left Richmond to escape the Emancipation
Act, Upon the person of the first Joseph Rosenheim, I found three
-teen thousand, one hundred and seven dollars in Missouri
State Bonds, Texas Coupons, and Southern State Bank Notes,
and upon the second Sigmund Rosenheim I found Six thousand
Five hundred and Seventy five dollars in Missouri and North
Carolina State Bonds, and Texas Coupons, and Southern
State Bank Notes, and upon the third, ~~John Welch I
found eight dollars and~~ (Abstract)

The other parties upon examination had money in
smaller amounts, which was left in their possession, as there is
nothing to show their implication in the illicit trade

Head Quarters 1st Sep
Brigade, 8th Army Corps,
P. S. Lookout, Md. Apr 5/63

Colonel,

I am instructed by the Brigadier General Comd, to forward
a report of captures, made by a detachment of the
2nd Regt C. S. M. T. Co., a copy of which you will please
find herewith enclosed,

Leut Col W. H. Hecbrough,
Adjutant
8th Army Corps,
P. S. Lookout

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt,
W. H. Hecbrough
Leut Col

N^o - 14517. 1863

Cambridge Md. April 1/63

Genl. St. Jefferson
Secretary.

Reports Messrs of Gov
Hicks, and by his requests
request that the boards
of trade be abolished
and also requests that
one Rawleigh, now in
custody at Ft. M. Henry
may be detained until
full evidence can be
forwarded of his
traitorous sentiments.

Res^t Hd Qu^r Copy April 1/63

Cambridge
April 1st / 863

Dear Sir,

Governor Hicks has been confined to his bed, and unable to write ever since his return from Baltimore. ^{He} has requested me to say to you that he has not forgotten the subject of his conversations with you when he was in the city. He earnestly entreats you will at once have the bounds of trade abolished, as they are an intolerable nuisance to the loyal people, while they place no restrictions upon secessionists, who will not take the oath of allegiance, yet are able to procure all they desire from the city. A loyal man has frequently to hire a horse and carriage and ride forty miles to get a permit to buy a barrel of flour for his family, beside, if he is a stranger, bringing some one with him to vouch for his loyalty. So that to the poorer portion of the people it almost doubles the price of what they have to buy. It could not be worse if we were a conquered country, held by force of arms.

I am also desirous to ask you not to release one Noah J. Rawleigh, who is from this

County, as ample testimony will be sent you in a few days showing that Rawleigh and George Smith, who is I believe also in Custody, have been ever since the beginning of the rebellion engaged in running men and goods into Virginia. Such men have no hesitation in taking the oath of allegiance, they do not consider it binding on their Conscience, and immediately upon their release resume the same practices. The only way to prevent such people is not to permit them to take the oath, but at once send them South.

Governor Wickes desires me to request, that hereafter when persons are arrested from Berchester County or the adjoining Counties, for offences similar to Rawleigh's, you will not suffer them to be released without giving us notice, so that we may be enabled to send you evidence in the cases, as almost every one engaged in the Contraband trade or other disloyal practices, are known to the loyal men of the Counties.

He thinks the utmost vigilance should be exercised in stopping every thing going into Virginia for the aid and comfort of the rebels.

Maj. Genl. Schenck
Baltimore
Md.

I am very respectfully
your obt servant,
Genl. Jefferson.

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Wm J. Clefton History
Saint Albans County Vt
April 30/13.

Brigade
& No

Steven Sweet. Lt Col
1st Regt P.H.R. Inds.

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etc.

States that Richard H.
Webb from that point
and is a farmer by
profession & has the
reputation of being a strong
Rebel sympathizer if not
a secessionist in fact, has
a brother in law in the
Rebel Service - that
Webb has kept in his
house last winter persons
suspected of being Rebel
Officers, - that Ad. Put-
-man at Great Mills says
Webb has been in the
habit of receiving numbers
of letters heretofore - he
has been requested to
retain any letters for Webb
from Samuel Paine Jones
County Vt and confirm him
as the brother of the fact.

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My 255 - 1863
Headquarters Dept. of Washington
April 3rd 1863

Respectfully referred
to Col. P. Tracy, for
investigation and
report.

Command of
Maj. Genl. Heintzelman

C. H. Potter

adg.

See CB Paper 392
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Wm. J. Clefton Factory
Saint Clays County Ind
April 30/1863.

Stever Innot. Esq
1st Regt P.H. Corps

States that Richard H.
Webb from that point
and is a farmer by
profession then the
reputation of being a strong
Rebel Sympathizer if not
a Secessionist in fact, has
a Brother in law in the
Rebel Service - that
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suspected of being Rebel
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-lics at least will say
Webb has been in the
habit of receiving numbers
of letters heretofore - he
has been requested to
retain any letters for Webb
from Samuel Paine Hayes
County Ind in order to
be Stever of the fact

Head Quarters, 1st Sep. Brigade
8th Army Corp. Point Lookout Md
May 1st 1863.

I have the honor to forward
the within as containing very
full information respecting
the subject referred to in the
accompanying papers, especially
one Hebb of this County

Respectfully,
Richd. A. Lockwood

Brig. Gen.

7 May Gen. Sherman

Comd. 8th Army Corp.

Ad. Lts. 8th Army Corps
Batts. May 8 1863

Respectfully returned to
Brig. Gen. Lockwood. No
particular order can be given
at this time. Hebb, however,
should be closely observed
and arrested if any good
cause for doing so appears,
and the letters to this effect
thru secured. The original
Return papers, noting this instruction.

~~papers should be returned
with this and for that price
for it is now sent back~~

By command of
Maj. Gen. Schenck
Wm. Chesebrough
Lt. Col and Adj.

Head Quarters 5th Inf. Regt.
1 Brigade, 8th Army Corp.
Point Lookout Md.
May 25. 1863.

Respectfully returned, the
instructions herewith enclosed
having been noted.

W. H. Lockwood
Sergeant Major

Head Quarters Left May 1st and kept P N B vols

Clifton Factory St Marys County Md
April 30, 1863

Brig Gen Lockwood Comdr
1st Separate Brig 8th Army Corps

Sir

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt of yours enclosing papers for my investigation from Major Gen Schenck's Head Quarters, of the 25th date. And in reply would respectfully state, that Richard H Webb, resides about 5 miles from here on the southern side of the St Marys River, a Farmer by profession and has the character of being a very strong Rebel sympathizer, if not a secessionist in fact, has a brother-in-law in the Rebel service, His father-in-law the Rev Mr Mitchell of Delaware I am informed has been arrested some time since for either treasonable sentiments or acts.

It is also alleged, that Webb has had in his house kept there, parties who were suspected of being Rebel Officers, during the past winter. I also learn from the Post Master at Great Mills, Mr Stainkeip, that Webb has received heretofore many letters from places which he cannot now recollect. Recently however the correspondence for him has not been so heavy.

I took the liberty of directing Mr Stainkeip to retain any letters for Webb from Laurel Prince Georges Co Md, and inform me of them, also to hold all letters dropped in his office for Mrs Eliza McNulty of Laurel P Georges Co.

Since my arrival I made the acquaintance of Mr Webb who

has refrained from any expressions of opinion in regard to the Rebellion. From all I can learn I am under the impression that Hebb has proved he willing to contribute secretly to aid the Rebels. The peculiar location of his Farm near the Potomac River, and not much exposed to public travel gives him advantages in this particular. In this connection I remark that a Picket Station of my Command is not more than a mile from his place at Porte Belle Point St Marys River and that Mr Hebb's conduct has been looked to, and his movements watched for some time, from the fact that a negro gave them information which justified them in giving him some attention.

Permit me to remark that in getting information about Hebb much caution had to be observed. Union or loyal men in this region are scarce. I can safely say there are not 12 loyal citizens within a circuit of one hundred miles.

Awaiting your further orders, I have the honor to be

General Your most
Obedient Servant
Jno B Steiner Lt Col
Comd'g Left Wing 1st Div
Regt PA/B 1862

also to hold any letters
dropped in his office
for Mr. Eliza's property
of Laurel Pine Forge
County. —

Concludes by stating
that in consequence
of information received
from a Negro, Webb
has been watched
by the pickets for some
time past. —

Head Quarters Dept. of Washington

April 15th 1863

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Gen. Schenck for
his information

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Heintzelman

C. H. Potter
a. a. y.

Head Quarters 8th Corps

Balt Md April 16/63

Respectfully referred to by
Gen. Lockwood for ^{the} monthly
report

By order Maj. Gen. Schenck
J. H. Chesbrough

a. a. y.

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Read back at 14th 7th & 8th Corps Sept 15/63

R. M. 421 A. 2. 500.

Head Quarters 169th N.Y. S. Col.

Annapolis Junction April 13th 1863

Captain

In the case of Mc Nutty referred to me to investigate and report I have the honor to submit the following that Mc Nutty is an officer in the rebel service who has a wife and two children residing at Laurel Md. He visited them at Laurel something over a month since and returned to within the Rebel lines, but by what route is unknown. With the person named in the letter is said to be a man of wealth residing in St. Marys County near the Great Mills P.O. which is situated on or near M. Lookout. These are all the facts which can be ascertained here. The investigation if pursued further must be carried to St. Marys County. Gen. Sheeks Staff seem not to have discovered that Mc Nutty and Bibb were different persons so it contemplated that I should pursue the investigation out side the department —

Very Respectfully
Your obdt. servant
B. F. Price
Acting Commissary

P. 144 - 1863

1 Salt. April 13th 1863

O. C. Parkhurst
Government agent.

In relation to a
Government horse
taken from J. Cook
and W. Dummer.

J. G. Williams

Rec'd Address for paper. 13. 1863

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

St Col Wm L. Felt Baltimore, April 5th 1863

Provost Marshal

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the deposition of J Cook & Sam Durum in relation to a horse I lately took from the latter man Williamsport, with your endorsement, or referring the matter to me for full report,

In reply I have the honor to say,

The deposition of S Durum is materially true as set forth,

When I took possession of the horse, I gave Mr Durum a receipt, - a copy of which I herewith enclose, On the day I took the horse, I turned him over to Capt Pinkard S M, at Hazerstown, He is now in Government use at that place,

I am very Respectfully

Yours at Servt

G. C. Parkhurst
Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
Balt March 28/63

Respectfully returned with the
information that Mr Parkhurst
is acting under general
~~instructions~~ from Genl
Schenck. What was done in
this particular case I
cannot tell but presuming
it was turned over to the
Quartermaster of the
Commanding General
thinks necessary I will
write for specific instructions
in this case

W. S. Fair St. Col
S. P. M.

Office Provost Marshal
Balt April 9 1863

Respectfully referred to
C Parkhurst for a full
report in the case which
will comply with the
requirements of the former
endorsement, also to return
this paper with the report

W. S. Fair St. Col
S. P. M.

Head Quarters 8th Army Corps
Balt March 27th 1863

Respectfully referred to Lt Col
Wm S Field Post Marshal to
ascertain by that authority E. C.
Parkhurst at Stagers town, acted
in this matter and what dis-
position he has made of the
horse here in referred to.

By order of Major Genl Schenck
Maxwell Woodhull
aide de camp.

Washington County S.S.

Michael K. Dowers being duly sworn says that he is the step son of Daniel Quinn a farmer residing about four miles from Williamsport Md. That on or about the fourteenth day of last September he saw a stray ^{same} horse standing close to his father's fence along a public Road nearly 400 yards from his father's house which he took possession of and lead to one of his father's fields.

Deponent further says that the horse was in such a worthless condition at the time he took him that he would not have ^{done} so but for the purpose of getting him off the road where he was afraid he would die His father then told him to take the horse to the lower end of the field as far as possible from the house in case he should die With a great deal of care and trouble the horse has partially recovered and is now worth about \$15.00 That said horse was taken from his father's possession on the 9th Inst. by S. C. Parkhurst who is stationed at Hagerstown and represents himself as acting under the instructions of Genl. Schenck Said horse ^{had} no marks of ownership by either the Federal Government

or that of the rebels
Sworn & subscribed
Before me March
18 1863

M. Sifer Bowers

Notary
Justice of the Peace

Daniel Dunn being duly sworn says
that he is and always has been un-
conditionally loyal to the Federal Govern-
ment and that the statements made
in the foregoing affidavit are just and
true

Sworn & subscribed
Before me March 18

Daniel Dunn

Offr Provost Marshal
Balt March 28/63
Respectfully returns with the
information that Mr Parkhurst
is acting under general
instructions from Genl

Schenck. That was done
this particular case I
cannot tell but presume
it was turned over to the
Quartermaster of the
Commanding General
thinks necessary to
write for specific instructions
in this case

Notary
J. S. Fish 28/63
D. P. M.

Offr Provost Marshal
Balt April 9 1863

Respectfully refers to
C Parkhurst for a full
report on the case which
will comply with the
requirements of the first
indentment. Also to return
this paper with the report
J. S. Fish
D. P. M.

Recd 2nd 8th Army Corps
Balt March 27/63

Respectfully referred to Lt Col
W. S. Fish Provost Marshal to
ascertain by what authority E. C.
Parkhurst as Stagesmith, acted
in this matter and what dis-
position he has made of the
horse here in reference to
By order of Maj Gen Schenck
Maxwell Woodruff
Aide de Camp

Washington Co. Md
March 9th 1863.

This is to certify that I have
found a Government Horse in the
possession of Daniel Damm, which
now I shall turn over to Capt
Punkans & Master at Hagerstown Md

Said horse Mr Damm says was
abandoned on the road about the
14th day of Sept^r last, from information
received I am satisfied the horse
was of no use to the Government at that
time. The horse is now in good con-
dition and of service to the Government. For
the care Mr Damm has taken of the horse,
and for taking care of the remaining part
of a Sout^h Mazer and the iron part of
another, all of which I have taken this
day, I think said Damm should be paid
for feeding the horse.

W C Parkhurst
Sout^h Agent
Acting under orders from
Major Genl John W
7th Army Corps

Wagontown Mar 18 1862

Major Genl

R. C. Schenck

Sir Mr Daniel Dunn

a loyal citizen of this county
requests me to enclose to you
the within affidavits for
your consideration. Their con-
tents seem to impose upon
him numerous hardships

I leave the honor to be

Yours Obedt Servt

J. D. Bennett

Respectfully returned
to Lt Col Fish - Hee has
not complied with the
request contained in
endorsement of Capt Wood-
hall - The Genl Commdy
sent it to Col Fish, for
him to investigate the matter
report

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Baltimore Md
April 22^d 1863.

Thomas Richardson
Esq^r & Allen,

Prisoners sent here
by Genl. Lothrop
ask for a hearing
before the local,

etc

April 24th 1863.

Baltimore April 22th 1863

Gen. Gov. Fish

Dear Sir

I was brot to
this city, by order of General Lockwood and lodged
in this jail myself and one more man with me
and two men from Virginia on the 21st of April
at point creek out one of those men had a form
protection and the other one had bin living in the
south for the last five years just left in order
to evade the conscript law he was for many
years a resident of this City and was returning near
we landed those men on the shore we never
got out of our boat but I started back and
the pickets noticed us and went ashore and they
brought us before the Ser. Colonel at point
creek and we was held there until General
Lockwood came on and he released the two
men that we brot over and we were
sent back and lodged in jail and we will
be very much obliged to you if you will give
us assurance we are men who has families who
is dependent on our labour for a support if you
will give us assurance that we can subsist

Respectfully yours

Thomas Richardson
William Allen

Point Lookout,

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April 12th 1863,

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Genl Rodgers
Col. Commr

List of prisoners
captured and sent to
this office.

These prisoners
all sent South,
via Sharpens Ferry.

April 14th 1863

sent South

David M^r Lee, arrested by Capt Bonford
of Col Maulsby's Regt. near the Pamunkey
River, a citizen of Fredericksburg and a
refugee from Va. had no papers, or
money at the time of his arrest.

John Curran claims to be a deserter
from the Seesch. Landed and gave
himself up to Lieut W. H. Greenwood
of the 2d E.S. Md Vols. at St George's
Island, at the mouth of St Mary's
River. also John Phasgys a foreign subject who has been
a mercenary, and the army, gave him permission to pass their lines.

William Keith

~~David Keith~~ & Thomas Curran
say they are from Richmond, and had
express British protection papers from
the enemy, passed their lines, landed at
Point Lookout on the 11th inst & reported
to the garrison

Point Lookout
April 12, 1863

Richard J. G. S.
Cec City

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Kent. Quarters
2nd C. P. Md. Vol. 2

Col. R. L. Rodgers,
Comdg. Post.

Gen's pass to the water
in named parties to pro-
ceed from point lookout
to Balto. Md.

Apr. 28, 1863

Cts -

April 29th 1863.

Head Quarters

2nd U. S. Inf. Md. Troop
Fort Hook Md
April 28, 1863

Mr George Glass & Family,
Mr Adam Peigey & Family,
Mr Alexands Pennard & Family
have permission to go to Balt-
imore on board the Steam-
er Key Post.

By order of
Col R. S. Rogers
Comdy Post
L. B. Hammond
Capt

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md., April 25 1863

PRISONER.

Geo. D. Day
+ others

RESIDENCE

Upshur Co Va.

ARRESTED.

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CHARGE.

Reiters

WITNESSES.

Office of Provost Marshal General,

STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Wheeling Apr 26 1863.

Mr
Capt. A. S. Fish

Provost Marshal of Army Corps
Sir

I enclose evidence that I'd
against the following prisoners & await the
orders of the Maj. Genl Comd't of your camp
therein.

- 1 John D. Day, Weshur County, Va.
- 2 Jesse Hornick to Randolph "
- 3 C. J. Smith Marion "
- 4 Levi Smith " "
- 5 Henry Martin jr. Taylor "
- 6 Jesse Finning Putnam "
- 7 Henry Heater Gilmer "

Very respectfully
J. S. Damp
Maj + P. M.

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *April 2d* 1863

PRISONER.

C M S M Hank

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

Charges 186

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

Baltimore April 2nd 1868

Lot. Col. Fish

Sir

Having as was fully proved in the examination before you, committed no offence against either Civil or Military law, and also in view of our fathers having (for reasons fully stated) declined signing any parole it can scarcely be expected that we should do so; thus we trust will be apparent and satisfactory to yourself. Born of Christian parents, instructed from our infancy to respect those in authority, to obey the Laws, to yield strict obedience to the Constitution of the United States, we have ever faithfully endeavoured to practice the instructions received, and fully intend to continue to do so.

Respectfully

W. R. Hunt.

S. M. Hunt

Miriam C. Roman.

B. 115 4525

Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

April 9, 1863.

Martin Burke

S. H. C. Army

Enclosing a list of prisoners
confined at Fort Lafayette.

1 enclosure

Rec'd by Mrs. Ke. (1/21. 11. 1863)

Fort Hamilton

N. Y. 46,
April 9th 1863

Sir

Please find enclosed
a report of the list of Prisoners now con-
fined at Fort Lafayette in obedience
to your Order bearing date April 8, 1863

Very Respectfully
Wm. H. M. M. M.
Lieut. Col. 3rd Artillery

To
C. Christensen
Major & Ad. Col. 50
Major Genl. Wool
Dept of the East
No. 44. Bleeker St
N. Y.

List of Prisoners
confined at Fort-
Lafayette N. Y. H.

April 9th 1863.

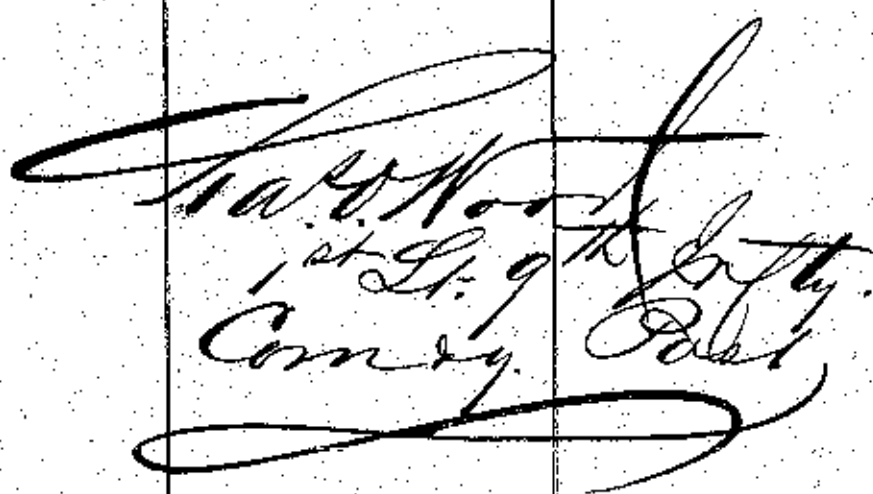
1st Lt. H. A. G. S. D. C. (Capt. 16) 1863.

List of Prisoners Confined at Fort-Lafayette N. G. F.
 April 9th 1863.

No	Names	When Confined	By whose order	Charges
1	D. B. Lincoln	19 th July 1862	Secy. of the Navy	Not known
2	John Hopkins	27 th Jan	do	do (Enlisted into Navy)
3	Thomas B. King	19 th Nov.	do	Not known
4	Isaac Smith	17 th Aug.	do	do
5	John C. Lea	" "	do	do
6	John Murry	" "	do	do
7	John H. Cessar	25 th Oct.	do	do
8	Joseph Silliman	11 th "	do	do
9	Francis Hernandez	" "	do	do
10	Thomas Sherman	13 th Jan	do	do (Enlisted into Navy)
11	R. G. Garvona	3 rd Dec 1861	Secy. of War	do
12	Joseph Thompson	1 st Sept. 1862	Secy. of the Navy	do
13	Samuel Burraus	8 th Dec	do	do
14	Wm. L. Lamberson	10 th "	do	do
15	Richard Hooper	" "	do	do
16	John M. Murry	" "	do	do
17	E. C. Crutcher	23 rd "	do	do
18	Richard Finn	" "	do	do
19	Alce. C. Moore	" "	do	do
20	H. R. Marks	" "	do	do
21	E. J. Rich	" "	do	do
22	A. P. Laurent	" "	do	do
23	Henry Harris	" "	do	do
24	Refus Gammon	" "	do	do
25	Chas. F. Smith	2 nd Jan / 63	Secy. of War	do
26	George C. Lutz	16 th "	do	do
27	Reid Sanders	1 st Feb	Secy. of the Navy	do
28	E. J. Block	7 th "	do	do
29	Wm. Johnson	" "	do	do
30	W. A. Pearson	" "	do	do

No.	Names	When Confined	By whose Order	Charges
31	H. D. Burmond	11 th Feb 163	Secy. of the Navy	Not Known
32	Wm. Steers	" " "	do	do
33	J. M. Vernon	" " "	do	do
34	W. R. Scott	" " "	do	do
35	J. H. Drumber	" " "	do	do
36	A. C. Chapman	" " "	do	do
37	R. S. James	13 th " "	do	do
38	H. Shrubia	" " "	do	do
39	David Fields	22 nd " "	do	do
40	A. C. Stone	" " "	do	do
41	James Seamon	" " "	do	do
42	W. P. Cooper	13 th " "	do	do
43	Wm. Stephens	" " "	do	do
44	Adolokus Cullen	9 th March	Secy. of War	do
45	Wm. Perry	16 th " "	Secy. of the Navy	do
46	Geo. H. Luce	" " "	do	do
47	Joseph Davis	17 th " "	do	do
48	Wm. James	" " "	do	do
49	Francis Opdebecker	23 rd " "	do	do
50	Andrew Talcott	27 th " "	Maj. Gen. Wool	do (ordered by
51	Charles Guyard	28 th " "	Secy. of War	do "
52	J. W. Williams	31 st " "	Secy. of War	do "
53	J. S. Boothby	2 nd April	Secy. of the Navy	do
54	Chas. Henry	" " "	do	do
55	George W. Williamson	3 rd " "	Maj. Gen. Wool	do (ordered by
56	M. P. Brewster	8 th " "	Secy. of the Navy	do
57	Wm. Kelley	" " "	do	do
58	Geo. Davis	" " "	do	do
59	Geo. Clark	" " "	do	do
60	Geo. Finerly	" " "	do	do
61	Geo. Hook	" " "	do	do
62	Geo. Battione	" " "	do	do

No	Names	When Confined	By whose order	Charges
63	John Jackson	8 th April 1862	Secy. of the Navy	Not Known
64	Jacob Fields	" " "	do	do
65	Robert Barnes	" " "	do	do
66	James Shelly	" " "	do	do
67	Hugh McBean	" " "	do	do
68	Leo Stichberry	" " "	do	do


 Capt. Wood
 1st Lt. 9th Light
 Comd'g. Co.

69th
 Mentions Names
 to be used

Secretary of War
 John Wood
 etc.

Secretary of War
 John Wood
 etc.

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md., *April 14th 1863*

PRISONER.

*Rot Cooky - Perry Cropper -
Wm Cropper, P. H. Duman*

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED

Co. G 186

CHARGE.

Cheering for Jeff Davis

WITNESSES.

Harrods - Grace, Md.

April 16. 1863.

William Barnes

Reports that

one Patrick Duran, a mail contractor
or sub-contractor, running the mails
through Harford and Cecil Counties,
Md. has been heard to surreach
on several occasions for "Jeff Davis"
that two notorious secessionists in
Harford County, by the name of Wm.
Mitchell and Cooley, have recently
w^{ed} a contract to furnish poles for
a contemplated Telegraph line for the
Govt. — That the loyal citizens of
Harford & Cecil Counties want dis-
loyal fishermen debarred from the
privilege of fishing in the Susquehanna
river & Chesapeake Bay & tributaries
and that a proclamation is needed
from Gen. Schenck similar to the
late proclamation in the West from
Gen. Burnside

Referred to Major General

Robert B. Schenck, commanding
at Baltimore, Maryland, for
such action as he may deem
appropriate.

By order of the Secretary
of War.

A. A. Watson

Ass. Secretary of War.

War Dept. }
April 25, 1863. }

Waver. De. Grace April 16th 1863

Hon. E. M. Stanton

Secretary of War

Dear Sir

In accordance with your request, I inform you that ^{there} is a Mail Contractor or sub-Contractor, I believe he is a Contractor, by the name of Patrick Dinan, running the mail through Harford and Cecil Counties, this same P Dinan, has been heard on several occasions to Hurrah for Jeff Davis, this I am prepared to prove by a Loyal Citizen of unquestionable Character, who told Dinan on one occasion, that he ought to be hung, for uttering such language, such men should not be in the Government employ, he is an Irishman at that, again, one of my look outs, this morning informs me that that there are two men in Harford County that has got a Contract, for furnishing poles for the contemplated Telegraph, line by the Government, those two men are notorious Secessionists, which I call Trailers one of them is name William Mitchell the others name is Cooley, The Loyal Citizens of Harford and Cecil Counties have a particular desire, that all the fishermen who are Disloyal, that are now making preparations for fishing in Harford & Cecil Counties, either in the Susquehanna River or on the Chesapeake Bay or

Its tributary streams, should not be allowed the privilege
of fishing, under any circumstances, either hauling seines or
gilling seines, we are for allowing them no privileges
under a Government, which they are trying to break up,
Sir, my motto is that General Schenck, Commander in
Chief in Maryland, should issue, such a proclamation
as General Burnside has lately issued, and that it
should be enforced, to the strictest letter,

Now Sir I have only to say, that I shall be ever
vigilant, although they have threatened me, I fear
them not, and any information, any of the Departments
of our Government may want, in regard to the matter
Call on me and it shall be furnished them at the
shortest possible period of time.

I Remain Sir with the highest Respect
and consideration Your Most Obedient
and Very Humble Servant.

William Burnes

Havon-de-Braed Rid
May 2^d 1863

Col Fish

Provost Marshall
Baltimore, Md
Dr Sir

Aggravated to your order sent me April 29th I will state that I have investigated the charges against the following persons, viz: Patrick Moran, a mail contractor, Wm Mitchell & one Cooley who have a contract awarded them for furnishing poles for a contemplated telegraph line, and Thomas Suter who is employed by the government in making harnesses at Washington city, and find that the above mentioned persons are notorious secessionists, bitter against the government, which can be easily proven by the loyal citizens of this place and elsewhere. This Cooley is the man who is reported as having the statement in large letters over his door, "I hope the truth will conquer & C."

As regards the complaint of distal fishermen carrying on their business on the Susquehanna or its tributary streams or in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, I have not been able to ascertain from inquiry or from observation, that there exists reasonable grounds of complaint. I shall maintain a vigilant watch and promptly inform you of all the facts connected therewith.

In relation to the other persons mentioned
in the letter of Mr W^m Barnes Dated Apr. 14th
1863 I have not been able to ascertain
correctly their sentiments or practices,
but will if possible do so.

With great Respect
I remain your
Obedt Servant
Othman Keech Jr
Major 18th Conn Vols

Harve de Grace. Ms

April 14. 1863

William Barney

In reply to the request of the Dept
names certain persons in the
employ of the Government, who
are traitors, "Capt Perry Cropper"
of the Str "Mary Washington", Capt Wm
Cropper, comd a Str in S. Carolina,
George Sheaw, mate of the "St. Jenkins",
Thos Suter, employed in the harness
Dept. Washington City, and others whose
names he cannot remember.

States that the loyal citizens desire
that all fishermen fishing in the
Susquehanna, should take out a
license, or pay a tax, and that the
disloyal should not be allowed
to fish there.

April 16/63

No 163

Harris, De Grace April 14 / 63

From Ed. M. [unclear]
Secretary of War

Dear Sir,

My being absent
yours of the 4th Inst was not received until the 13,
I therefore hasten to comply with your request, and
begged to instruct you in the employ of the Government
in regard to my recommendations, which are as follows
Capt. Pike Cropper of Steamer Mary Washington
Capt. William Cropper commanding a steamer
on the North Carolina Coast, George Shear
Master of the N Jenkins, commanded by Capt
Thomas Carroll, running from Alexandria to New
York some years since, was in command the United
States Revenue Cutter that was run into Charleston
and given up by her commander, at the commencement
of the rebellion to the Confederates, he is well known
here to be favorable to the so-called Confederate States
another is Thomas Suter, has been for some time
employed in the harbor & department in
Washington, Octopus ~~has~~, he has made his traps
that he was making four or five dollars per day,
he is here now pretending to be sick, he was
formerly Capt. James Kiefer and Brookman,

Administration, states, that was a great place
of resort for Secesh, in this place, for some time
upto the rebellion commenced, there are others
in Government employ, which I cannot recollect the
names of, when I get their names, I will immediately
give you the information required;

The Layal men of this section, desires, that all
the Fishermen, on the Casquetown River & the
Chesapeake Bay should pay a tax, or take out
License, for the privilege of fishing, and those
known to be disloyal to be prohibited from
fishing, under any circumstances whatever,
I hope that Governor, Schenck will give his
attention to the Matter,

There many in this section of Maryland, that
should be sent South, some swear eternal
Vengeance to all Union men, others, have not
their word in large letters, I hope the South
may conquer, if such proceedings as these are
by the Government, as the Commissioner in charge
on Maryland, the loyal Citizens, will have to
provide, had I my way I would give each one
every one of them a lead pill, which would stop
their career,

I am Sir with great regard
Yours Most Obedt & Very Humble Servt

William Thomas

S. H.

These Muntzian may take the water
but they disengage it as the would a piece
of stuff.

S. H.
u

My dear

Dear Sir

The man that is furnishing
Telegraph Poles is Robert Cooley he and Mr Mitchell
are in partnership about matters

Yours truly

Respectfully yours

James H. Hopper

May 2nd 1863

Head-Quarters, I

Memphis

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 49. }

At the Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tennessee, on the 28th day of January, 1863, from these Head-Quarters, and of the 5th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, its President, were arraigned

1st.—HENRY ORRENS.

CHARGE.

SMUGGLING.

Specification:—In this, that the said Henry Orrons did, on or about the 1st day of January, 1863, pass, or attempt to pass through the Federal lines, to the public enemy of the United States.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded

To specification to charge, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, Henry Orrons, as charged, guilty of the specification to charge, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

And orders that the said Henry Orrons be required to pay the sum of five hundred dollars, and that he be discharged, if the same is paid, and does further order that he be required to pay the sum of one thousand dollars for his good behavior as a loyal citizen during the present war between the United States and the so-called Confederacy.

Finding approved. Sentence approved, but so changed as to be paid over to Lieut.-Col. M. Smith, Provost Marshal.

2d.—Mrs. FANNIE DUKE.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 1st day of January, 1863, she did smuggle a large quantity of goods, in violation of the laws of the Government and Military Orders.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 1st day of January, 1863, she did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods, in violation of the laws of the Government and Military Orders.

CHARGE III.

BEING A SPY AND VIOLATING MILITARY ORDERS.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 20th day of January, 1863, she, being then before a Military Commission for a military offense,

Head-Quarters, 18th Army Corps,

Memphis, Tenn., April 20, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 49.

At the Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tennessee, pursuant to Special Orders No. 28, from these Head-Quarters, and of which Colonel W. H. H. Taylor, 5th Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1st.—HENRY ORRENS.

CHARGE.

SMUGGLING.

Specification.—In this, that the said Henry Orrons did, on or about the 3d day of January, 1863, pass, or attempt to pass through the Federal lines, for the purpose of giving aid to the public enemy of the United States.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To specification to charge, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, Henry Orrons, as follows:

Of the specification to charge, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

And orders that the said Henry Orrons be required to pay to the Recorder of this Commission the sum of five hundred dollars, and that he be placed in confinement until the same is paid, and does further order that he be required to give bond in the sum of five thousand dollars for his good behavior as a loyal citizen of the United States, during the present war between the United States and the so-called Confederate States.

Finding approved. Sentence approved, but so changed that the fine will be paid over to Lieut.-Col. M. Smith, Provost Marshal.

2d.—Mrs. FANNIE DUKE.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 1st day of March, 1863, the said Fannie Duke did smuggle a large quantity of goods, in violation of Orders from Treasury Department and Military Orders.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 1st day of March, 1863, the said Fannie Duke did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods, in violation of Orders from the Treasury Department and Military Orders.

CHARGE III.

BEING A SPY AND VIOLATING MILITARY ORDERS.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 20th day of October, 1862, the said Fannie Duke, being then before a Military Commission for a military offense, and ordered beyond

the Federal lines into Arkansas, not to return, and she, the said Fannie Duke, did return and gather information for the purpose of informing the public enemy.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, Fannie Duke, as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification to 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

And does therefore order that all the property found in the possession of Mrs. Fannie Duke, at the time of her arrest, be confiscated, and that she be required to give bond in the sum of five thousand dollars for her good behavior during the present war between the United States and the so-called Confederate States.

Finding and sentence approved.

3d.—MARY MOORE.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 4th day of March, 1863, the said Mary Moore did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines in violation of Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. All this at Memphis, county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 4th day of March, 1863, the said Mary Moore did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of other goods than those allowed in her permit. All this at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

And orders that the said Mary Moore be discharged from custody, and that the property taken from her at the time of her arrest be returned to her, except the whisky, which shall be confiscated.

Finding and sentence approved. The sentence, upon the evidence, is too lenient, but is confirmed. Mary Moore will be held to give bond in such sum as her means allow for her. The officer having the party in custody is charged with the execution of the sentence.

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6th.—WILLIAM SMITH.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 4th day of March, 1863, the said William Smith did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. This at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the said defendant did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines, in violation of Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders.

CHARGE III.

HAVING IN POSSESSION CONTRABAND GOODS.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 20th day of February, 1863, and divers times thereafter, the said William Smith did have in his possession large quantities of gunpowder, and caps and other contraband articles, with the intent of carrying the same through and beyond the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 3d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, William Smith, as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification to 3d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 3d charge, "Guilty."

And does therefore order that the harbor "Augusta Belle," the property of said William Smith, and all the goods found on her at the time of her arrest, be confiscated; and does therefore order that the said William Smith be required to give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for his good behavior as a loyal citizen of the United States; during the present war between the United States and the so-called Confederate States.

Finding and sentence approved. The bond to be given within ten days or Smith to be sent to the Military Prison at Alton for six months. Lieut.-Col. M. Smith, Provost Marshal is charged with the execution of the sentence.

7th.—W. MANNING.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the 1st day of January, 1863, the said W. Manning did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. This at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification.—In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the defendant did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines in violation of Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. This at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, W. Manning, as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

And does therefore order that the said W. Manning be released from all liability under his bond, and that the same be returned to him, together with the property taken from him at the time of his arrest; and further orders that the money taken from him at the time of his arrest be restored to him.

Finding and sentence approved.

8th.—RUFUS SCHNEIDER.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 1st day of January, 1863, the said Rufus Schneider did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. All this at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the said defendant did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods beyond the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. All this at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, Rufus Schneider, as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

And does therefore order that the said Rufus Schneider be discharged from custody; that the goods taken from him at the time of his arrest, which are named in the permit, be restored to him, and that the balance of said goods be confiscated.

Finding and sentence disapproved. The Court should have found him guilty. Both from the evidence and from the sentence of the Court, it appears that he was taking out unpermitted goods. The goods and vehicle will be confiscated to the United States and Schneider will be discharged.

8th.—MARY CLEMENS.

CHARGE I.

SMUGGLING.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 6th day of March, 1863, the said Mary Clemens did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and existing Military Orders. All this at Memphis, Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 6th day of March, 1863, the said Mary Clemens did attempt to smuggle through the Federal lines, a large quantity of goods, in violation of Regulations of the Treasury Department and existing Military Orders. All this at Memphis, Tennessee.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the specification to 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused as follows:

Of the specification to 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the specification to 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

The Commission does therefore sentence the said Mary Clemmens, that she be sent beyond the lines of the Federal army, and orders that the contraband goods, taken from her at the time of her arrest, be confiscated.

Finding and sentence approved. The property will be taken possession of by the Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis, for the benefit of the Government of the United States.

11th.—ALEXANDER GILLEN.

CHARGE.

THEFT.

Specification.—That Alexander Gillen did feloniously take and carry away from near No. 28 Jefferson street, Memphis, Tennessee, one horse, of the value of two hundred dollars; one saddle, of the value of fifty dollars; one bridle, of the value of ten dollars—all the property of the United States. This on or about the 2d day of March, 1863.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."

To the charge, "Not Guilty."

PUNISHMENT AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the accused, Alexander Gillen, as follows:

Of the specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the charge, "Not Guilty."

The Commission, however, in order to teach him a lesson, to let soldiers' horses alone, orders that he be required to pay a fine of ten dollars, for riding the one mentioned in the charge, without permission of the proper officer.

The Court has again been too lenient. Having, however, found the defendant not guilty of any offense, whether specified or not, the Court should have acquitted him. The General commanding therefore disapproves the sentence, and orders that the defendant pay a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100) and be sent north out of the Department, not to return.

13th.—Steamboat "W. W. Crawford," her Officers and Cargo.

CHARGE I.

VIOLATION OF GENERAL ORDERS NO. 7, HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20TH, 1863.

Specification 1st.—In this, that the steamboat W. W. Crawford, commanded by Captain Luther Wood, did, after the publication of said order, and after notice thereof to her officers, on the 2d day of January, 1863, leave the port of Memphis, Tennessee, with an assorted cargo of goods, and wares, and merchandise, consisting in part of salt, flour, etc., to trade for cotton, and did land at or near Austin, in the State of Mississippi, without naval or other protection required by said order, and which point was not a military post, or under military control of the United States; or other authority of the United States Government, but was within the lines of the enemies of said Government.

Specification 2d.—In this, that the said steamboat also landed at Hillman's Landing, below and south of Memphis, to take on cotton or put off freight, said landing not being a military post of the United States, or under the military control of the United States Government, but was within the lines of the enemies of said Government; the said boat at the time being without naval or other protection required by said order.

Specification 3d.—In this, that the said boat landed in, and went up the St. Francis river, to a point in the State of Arkansas, within the enemy's lines, and below the city of Memphis, without naval or military protection.

Specification 4th.—In this, that the said steamboat, and her officers, took out a clearance from the port of Memphis, for the port of Helena, but did not proceed for her destination; but landed at various points on the Mississippi river, and on the St. Francis river, south of the city of Memphis, without military or naval protection, and contrary to the requirements of the aforesaid Order No. 7.

To which charge and specifications, Luther Wood, on the part, and in behalf of the steamboat "W. W. Crawford," and owners, pleaded as follows:

To the 1st specification to charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the 2d specification to charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the 3d specification to charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the 4th specification to charge, "Not Guilty."
 To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

There being no testimony on the part of the Government, although the case was postponed six weeks that it might be obtained, and was also postponed twice afterwards with like success, the Commission does therefore find the said steamboat "W. W. Crawford," her officers and cargo, "not guilty" of charge and specifications, and order that the said parties be discharged and released from all liabilities under their bonds.

Finding and sentence approved.

WALTER AUSTIN, Judge

II.—At the Military Commission, which convened at Memphis, Tennessee, pursuant to Special Orders No. 148, from Headquarters District of Memphis, Tennessee, and of which Lieut.-Colonel James H. Matheny, 130th Illinois Infantry, is President.

1st.—Mary Jordan.

CHARGE I. SMUGGLING

Specification:—In this, that on or about the 6th day of March, 1863, the said Mary Jordan did smuggle a large quantity of goods through the Federal lines in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. This at Memphis, county of Shelby, State of Tennessee.

CHARGE II.

ATTEMPTING TO SMUGGLE.

Specification:—In this, that on or about the time and place aforesaid, the said defendant did attempt to smuggle a large quantity of goods and contraband articles through the Federal lines, in violation of the Regulations of the Treasury Department and Military Orders. To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

"Not Guilty."

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission finds the said defendant "guilty," as alleged in charges and specifications.

It is therefore ordered and adjudged that the goods taken from said defendant, to-wit: one hundred and eighty-eight Confederate uniform caps; four hundred and seventy-eight soft hats; ninety-one cotton cards; one box of mould candles; one hundred and eighty-four cap covers, be confiscated to the United States. And the said Commission orders and adjudges that the team, to-wit: one pair of grey horses; one spring wagon and set of double harness; from which a part of said goods were taken, be also confiscated to the United States Government. And it is also ordered that the said defendant be discharged from custody.

Finding and sentence approved, but the defendant will be sent beyond the limits of this Military Department.

By Order of Major General S. A. Hurler.

HENRY BINMORE,

Assistant Adjutant General.

[Official.]

A. A. G.

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Office Front "Mar"

Washingt April 28th 1863

Chas^s W Thompson
Lt & Adjt⁻

Receipts for the bodies
of Jas. Arnold W^m
Harris Thos^s Smith

Chas

April 29th 1863.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Apr 28th 1863.

Received of Sam^l S. Whipple 1st
Com Cavalry three prisoners. (Also
documents in relation to them) - Named
Thos. Smith, James Arnold & Wm
H. Harris -

Chas. W. Thompson
Lieut & Adjt

Office Provost Marshal

4529

Harper Ferry, April 20/63.

Capt. E. M. Mohler

Receipts for prisoners
Downs & Barroll
to be sent across
the line

April 20th/63.

Office of Provost Marshal

Hampdenburg Ala. April 21 '63

Recommend Serg. Atkins, prisoners Downs
and Barroll to be sent beyond the
lines

Edw. M. Motley, Capt

Prov. Marshal

Office Provost Marshal

45 29 1/2

Harpers Ferry Va April 11th 1863

Capt Ed. M. Mobley.

Receipt for prisoners
Carrall & McSherry

Ed. M.

April 11th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal
Newburyport Va April 11 63

Received of C. W. Sheffield, two men Carroll
and McHenry, to be sent over the lines, and
one man to be returned to his dep.

Ed. McMillen Capt
Prov. Marshal

4580

Apr. 30 - 63

at

Apr. 30/63

"Copy"

State of Maryland
Queen Anne's Co.

To Wit,

On this
30th day of April 1863, Personally appeared
Charles Hayden, Nathaniel Franston
Mr. J. Dunbracco, and James Davis
and made oath on the holy Evangelist
of Almighty God, before me the
Subscribed a Justice of the Peace in
and for the State and County aforesaid
that they were aboard the Sloop Hard
Times, that was captured by Provost
Marshal Jos. N. Goldsborough, at the
time of her being burned, and did
recognize and know that James Tilyman
of Johns and Mr. Evergan was two of
the party that did recapture and burn
the said Sloop Hard Times, and did
fasten the said C. Hayden, Mr. J. Dunbracco,
Nathaniel Franston and James Davis on the
hole of said Sloop with the intention of
burning the said Provost Guard with the said
Boat,

Sworn before

J. B. Ruth, Jr.,

Office Provost Marshal
Harpers Ferry.

Apr 2^d 1863. 4531

Capt. C. M. Noble

Receipts for the follow-
ing named prisoners

Geo M Evans

Mrs Susan Patrick

C. F.

u

Mary L.

u

C. F.

u

Mrs Mary Jennings

C. M. Noble

Apr. 2^d 63.

Office of Provost Marshal }
Harpers Ferry, Va, April 2^d 1863 }

Received, April 2^d 1863, of private Geo. M.
Craw, Mrs Susan Patrick, E. J. Patrick, Mary
C. Patrick, E. J. Patrick, and Mrs Mary Jennings,
Ed. M. Noble, Capt &
Prov. Marshal.

Office Provost Marshal

Harpers Ferry Apr 9th 1863

Capt. Ed. M. Mobley.

Receipts for prisoners
Mrs Mary James, Mrs Dock Ste-
-wart, Miss Julia Peyton, Dr
Stewart & 3 Children, one child
Mrs James, all to be passed over
this line

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Apr. 9/63.

Office of Governor (Marshall)

Washington, D.C. April 9, 63

Received of Genl Marshall, Military
James, Mrs. Sact, Stewart, Miss Julia Peyton,
Dr. Stewart, and Miss Children and one
child of Mrs. James, to be passed over the
lines.

Ed. M. Bradley Capt &
Genl Marshall,

Office Provost Marshal

Harpers Ferry Apr. 11. 1863

4532

Capt. Edw. M. Mobley

Receipts for prisoners
Dodd & Leferne to
be sent across the lines

[Faint signature]

Apr. 11/63.

Office of Port Marshal
Harpers Ferry, Dc. April 11-63

Received of Corp. Boyer, Prisoners, Codd and
Lepore, and a colored man, to be sent
over the lines.

Ed. M. Purdy, Capt &
Port Marshal

Office Provost Marshal

Harpers Ferry Va April 12th 1863

Capt Ed. W. Mottley **4533**

Receipts for prisoners
Henry Johnson & Joseph
Ball - to be sent beyond
the lines

April 12th /63.

Office of Provost Marshal
Washington, D.C. April 21st 1863
Received, of Milo Stanger prisoner,
Henry Johnson and Joseph Ball, to be
sent beyond the river.

Ed. M. Motley Capt
Prov. Marshal

J. S. M. G. 4534
Louisville Ky April 63

Jones, Stephen S,
Capt & Advt to Genl Wright

Concerning Seven (7)
Negroes supposed to be
Kidnapped by two men
Jones & Williams of
St Louis

1 Enclosed

2 or more

Red or White

City

(1257 B. F. M. G.)

Office of the Provost
Marshal Genl. Dept
of the Mo. St Louis
April 21st 1863

Respectfully returned to
Brig Genl. Knight with the
information. Charles Jones a
loyal man, his sale was
good faith his title to the
negro in question was good.
Newcom is also believed
me from evidence adduced
to be loyal.

Jones I have known for many
years he is a respectable citizen
of good standing.

Hallegan - a witness named
in the within evidence,
thought to be a credible man.

(signed) J. A. Dick
Lt. Col. & Pro Marshal
Genl.

Howe was sent of 14
Linnick's price 24 1/2
Respectfully forwarded to
Lt. Col. Richardson from
his information.

On the report of Lt. Col.
Dick Per Creek, St. Louis
Henry & Swenson have
been released & the negro
turned out of the Mill
Ray Brown

Ray Carl Boyls

(Linnick) ~~Stephen Jones~~
C. J. 200

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky,

Louisville, April 15th 1863.

Col. Dick
Pro Marshal. S. Louis

About a week ago James Honey and John Newcum having in their possession seven (7) negroes namely Polly and her five (5) children to wit: Alice, Evaline, Sarah, Martha and Benjamin also one negro man named Sam, were arrested by Capt. Gatto one of Genl Burnside's Staff under the suspicion that the negroes were free and that the parties named were wrongfully attempting to carry them into slavery. Honey and Newcum state that the negroes above described are the property of one A. Neumann and were bought by said Neumann of Charles Jones of Franklin Co. Mo. They further state that Charles Jones the original owner and A. Neumann the

present claimant are both loyal Union Men
and that the Negroes are Slaves for life and were
brought to Kentucky to evade no law civil or
Military. Neissman Newcum and Henev
being residents of St Louis Mo. are ordered
by Brig. Genl. Wright Commandy. to report in
person to you and he requests that you examine
into the case and report to him in writing as
to the loyalty of Charles Jones and A. Neis-
man and also as to whether the Negroes above
described are Slaves or free.

By Order of

Brig. Genl. Wright
(Signature) Stephen E Jones
Capt & ADC

Charles Jones

To } Bill of Sale

A. Wiseman

This bill of sale made and entered into this fourth
day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and sixty three Wetsupeth, Head & Charles Jones
of Franklin County, Mo for and in consideration of the sum
of eight hundred dollars to him the said Charles Jones in
hand paid by A. Wessman, the receipt of which is hereby
acknowledged himself the said Charles Jones this day
grants bargains, sells and delivers to the said A. Wessman
the following negroes, slaves for life & the property of Charles
Jones to wit one negro woman named Polly, she has
children to wit Alice, Evaline, Sarah, Marthe,
& Bay. Also one negro man called Sam, in absence
in number. Said slaves sold by me to A. Wessman for the following
prices. Polly & Bay for two hundred dollars, Alice for four hundred dollars,
Sarah at three hundred dollars, Evaline at three hundred dollars,
Marthe at two hundred dollars, also a negro man called
Sam at four hundred dollars. The above slaves are slaves for life and
warrants so to be slaves for life & an also warrants
to be served in body & mind, & the title to said slaves is perfect in me
as warranted to be perfect in me & the same perfect title in me as
hereby & for the above considerations paid & vested in A. Wessman.
In testimony whereof I the said Charles Jones has hereunto set his
hand & seal this 4th day of April 1863. Said slaves parted with
by me on 4 April 1863. 1100 on Monday to A.
Wessman on 4 April 1863.

Charles Jones
Seal
Seal

The negro mentioned within an about 45 following
age to wit Polly is about fifty years old, Alice is
about 17 years old, Evalin is about 14 or 15 years old
Sarah is about 12 or 13 years old, Martha is
about 8 or 9 years old, Bej is about 5 or
6 years old, Sam is about 26 or 27 years
old. — This 4th day of April 1863.

Charles Jones

State of Wisconsin }
County of Franklin } I do hereby certify
that Charles Jones who is personally
known to the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court in & for said County, this
day personally appeared before me
and acknowledged the foregoing
instrument as being his act
and deed for the uses & purposes
herein contained

In testimony whereof I have
signed with my hand and seal
this 11th day of April A.D. 1863
C. Butler, Clerk

We the undersigned Citizens of Franklin County Mo do
herby Certify that we have been acquainted with Charles
Jones of Franklin County Mo. That he has resided in this
County for twenty five years. & an well & intimately acquainted with
him & all his neighbors. We also certify that negro woman Polly
Sher & her children to wit Alice, Evaline, Sarah, Martha
& Mary ^{age} are his property & are slaves for life with
subject to Jones & that said slaves have been with him for many years
in Franklin County his slaves Polly & her children were purchased
many years ago by said Jones from the estate of Ambrose
Ransom & are brought from Maryland by said Jones
as his slave about 28 years ago & his title to them
has never been questioned. ~~It is further~~

April 10th 1863.

Witness Franklin Co Mo

P. M. Booth
M. G. Breckenridge
E. A. Kirkerson.
L. J. Mage
Jas. J. Breckenridge
Edw. Breckenridge
Malligan
Linnell Jones
R. P. Jones
Jas. H. Pitts
E. Butler

I Charles H. Wood do hereby certify that I am well ac-
quainted with Polly & her five children to wit Alice, Evaline, Sarah
Martha & Boy, & also with Sam. I know them to be the property
of Charles Jones of Franklin County, Mo. He has owned them for a
great many years, ever since I have known them. I am now
acting as said Jones' superintendent upon his farms. About
four years ago I acted in said capacity for him. Said negroes
were upon Jones' farms & I superintended them. I never heard any one
question his title to them. I know them to be slaves for life the
property of Charles Jones of Franklin Co. On the fourth of April
1863 said Jones took said slaves to St. Louis and as I understood from
said Jones he sold them to a woman. None of said negroes were
ever free & have always belonged to Charles Jones, ever since
I know them. Charles Jones has resided in Franklin County
ever since I can recollect & suppose about 25 years,
and said negroes, Polly & her children & Sam have been
the slaves of Jones ever since I know them. This title to them
is undoubted & never questioned.

This 10 April 1863

Charles H. Wood

~~Charles H. Wood~~

Subscribed before me this
10th April 1863 -

Ed. P. Curtis, Clerk of Court of
Franklin County.

State of Wisconsin }
County of Franklin } J. E. Butler }
Clerk of the Circuit Court within &
for said County, Certify that
I am personally acquainted with
Levin Jones, Chas. Wood, Chas.
Jones, R. W. Booth, W. G. Brackenridge
E. A. Wickman, C. B. Jones, & a
Brackenridge, Lemuel Crum, John
Whitson & R. R. Jones, that they
reside in Franklin County and are
neighbors of Chas. Jones & that
their signatures are genuine and
they are persons of unquestioned
repute.

Witness my hand & seal this
11th April 1863.

J. E. Butler Clerk.

I James Halligan of Union Franklin County
Missouri, hereby certify that some fourteen
years ago I as agent of William H. Letcher
& administrator of the estate of Ambrose
Ransom died of which estate said Letcher
was a trustee sold to Charles Jones for
the price of \$800.00 a Slave Polly &
her children Alice Evelina & Sarah
belonging to said Letcher & said estate,
said Polly & her said children
were slaves for life & were sold by me
as such to said Jones.

Since the said sale I have known
said Slaves to have been always the
property of said Jones & his title to
the same I regard as absolute.

They have lived upon Jones property &
have been in his possession from the
time I delivered them to him some
fourteen years ago until now - or
until they run away a few days ago.
& the title of Jones has never during
that time been questioned.

April 11th 1863.

Halligan

James Halligan, maker, oath & says he
believes the foregoing statement & what is
therein stated is true.

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 11th April 1863

Charles J. Clark Franklin Co
Circuit.

I Charles Jones of Franklin County Missouri
did on the fourth day of April 1863 grant, bar-
gain, sell, & deliver to A. W. Wrenman in the city
of St Louis 110 seven negroes, slaves for life
to wit Polly, ~~the~~ Evaline, Sarah, Martha
& Bay & also a negro man Sam for in considera-
tion of eight hundred dollars, that I warranted them
to be slaves for life & the title to them perfect in me
& the same papers & vest in in A. W. Wrenman. I also
warranted them to be sound in body & mind. &
said negroes were then & there delivered to him & I
also executed to him an instrument of writing acknow-
ledging the receipt of the money & delivered said papers
to him & papers to him a perfect title.

I also state that that as a former years ago I purchased
Polly & her children from Aunt Sarah, Evaline & Sarah
from the estate of Ambron Ransom & Martha & Bay her
husband. That since my purchase she has had two children
Martha & Bay. They were always slaves for life.
originally belonging to Ambron Ransom & his
afterwards to me. They were never free. Always slaves
for life & the title perfect to seven generations. I have
never since my purchase of them owned & possessed
them, & no one else until I sold them on 4th April
1863 to A. W. Wrenman. I bought Sam to Missouri a-
mong other slaves from Mayland in 1844. I bought
him when quite small from William Waller in Maryland

who had a perfect letter to him. He always was
a slave for life. He has ever since been my slave
in my papers until I parted with him & sold him
to A. W. S. in St. Louis. My letter to him has never
been questioned.

Sumner to & subscribed to Charles Jones
to before on this 11th
April 1863

Wm. S. Sumner
Clerk of the Franklin Circuit Court

A. P. Davisville
April 13. 1868

Respectfully referred to
Brig Gen. Wright - Com-
manding Western District
Kentucky

Mundy
Adj. Gen.

Capt. Jewett will
investigate and report
upon this case.

H. G. Wright
Brig Gen. Comd.

I Levin D Jones of Franklin County Mo do certify that I have
 lived with Charles Jones for eighteen years
 I know Polly and her four children to wit Alice, Evaline,
 Sarah Martha & Bey, & also negro man Sam.
 I testified in 1844 returning from May land a lot of negroes
 for Charles Jones & among the was Sam, who was then quite a
 small boy. Said negro was brought to Missions to Franklin County
 when Sam has always lived with said Charles Jones from brought
 her when a small boy from William Walker in Mo, a slave for
 life brought her to Franklin Co. Mo. I know Sam to be a slave
 for life, & the property of Charles Jones & his title to said slave is
 perfect. Charles Jones bought Polly & her children to wit Alice
 Evaline & Sarah from the estate of A Kansas over twelve or thirteen
 years ago & she has since had two children Martha & Bey.
 They were always slaves for life & are now slaves for life
 the absolute property of Charles Jones. It is title to them is
 perfect. I know the name of them were ever perfect
 they were also slaves for life. & that the title to them is
 Jones is perfect. I understand from Jones that he sold them
 to a horseman in St Louis Mo. Jones took them from
 Franklin County Mo to St Louis Mo on 4 April 1863.
 The title to said slaves was perfect in Jones at the time he sold
 to horseman — never before.

Given & certified at Union County } Levin D Jones
 seat of Franklin Co on 10 April }
 1863. R. B. [unclear] Clerk of Franklin Co Court

I also state that Polly is about 50 years old, Alice is
about 17 years old, Evelyn is about 14 or 15 years old,
Sarah is about 12 or 13 years old, Martha is
about 8 or 9 years old, Bay about 5 or 6
years old, Sam is about 26 or 27 years
old -

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 11th April 1863
Gerrit D. Jones
C. Hutchins Clerk

Office Provost Marshal

Harper's Ferry Va. April 14/63

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Capt. E. M. Noble

Receipts for prisoners

J. de Foy, David Magee,

Frank Thompson, J. H. Hook

man, & Mrs. Blahak & son

C. J.

April 14th 63

Office of Provost Marshal }
Hempstead April 14 63 }

Recommend of C. W. Sheffield, given in charges
Joseph L. Hoyt David Magee, Frank Thompson,
J. H. Nathanson, and Mrs Black & son, prisoners
to be sent beyond the lines.

Ed. M. Noble, Capt &
Prov. Marshal

Beach Land
Mand. Co
Ky

4536

April 22nd 1863

Owings, P. W.
~~W. W.~~

Reports affairst in that
county getting no better,
giving returns of notorious
guerrillas & who are
infesting the country,
Also reports deserting from
13th Ky Cavalry

Howe and

Co

H. D. S. (R. M. K.) April 26th 1863

6
Buch Land

April 22nd

Gen J. N. Boyle

Dear Gen. I
Should have written to you
several days since, had I not
expected to be in Louisville on
this, but sickness has prevented
this.

Things in our County are
getting "no better fast". The Rebs
have are behaving in a most
outrageous manner. About two
weeks since a party of fellows
claiming to be paroled Rebel
soldiers came to this neighbor-
hood and committed depreda-
-tions on a Union Man by break-
ing down his plank fence.
They then took a Union Soldier

out and questioned him
as to his having arms, he told
them he had none and they left
him. This Soldier was taken up
and introduced to them by
Thos. Sobin a notorious rebel of
this neighbourhood and whose
brother's residence is a rendez-
vous for the Shacklets and other
rebels who come to this neigh-
bourhood. The same party visited
the home of two other Union
Soldiers about three miles
from here and arrested them
and took a pistol from one
of them. The party consisted
of Dan Morgan Shacklet and
a brother of his, both brothers of
Tom Shacklet who was tried
and convicted of treason in
Louisville a short time since,
and George and Daniel Sanders

and John Stith all of whom
have been in the rebel army.
Some of them were riding horses
branded U.S. and others branded
C.S. John Stith I understand was
driven from his father's man Ely
-abekton for pointing out the
property of Union Men to Morgan.
He has been staying at B. D. Calver
in this neighborhood.

Barney Worland, Geo Richard
-son, Geo Tafus jr Frank Green
wood and Capt Bill Shackles
and Jess Taylor and two of his
brothers are here recruiting.
it is reported that Bill Shackles
left a few days since with sev-
-eral recruits. These men should
all be arrested and dealt with
in the severest manner, Union Men
have tried conciliation and
compromise until they are tired

nothing but the severest
punishment will do these
infamous rebels any good, it
is useless to administer the
oath and bond them they ~~should~~
should be imprisoned until
the war is over or sent South
among their friends. Most of
them would prefer camp Chase
to Oxburg - Another point here
that needs attention, there are
some ten or twelve deserters
from the 12th Ky Cavalry in
this county who should be
arrested.

I hope to be well enough
to go to Louisville in a few days
when I will call and see you
and give you all the particulars in my pos-
-session - Your friend
L. W. Oring.

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Millikens Bend La.

April 14. 1863

Grant U.S.

Maj. Genl.

Refers to the two different parties at Paducah, who by their influence in opposition to each other appear to seek the control of the Comd^y officer of that place, orders to place such a Comd^y officer at Paducah who will strictly do his duty irrespective of influence from outsiders

Tumble Duket

Ballinger Casupt

2 or more

Copy

Headquarters Dept. of the Army,

Millikens Bend La April 14, 1863

Major Genl. S. A. Hurlbut

Comd'g. 16th Army Corps -

General.

Enclosed I send you copy of Despatch intercepted by the operator at Cairo, and sent to me. This discloses the fact that there are two parties, Trimble, Duke & Co. on the one side, and Bollinger, Casey & Co. on the other, each striving for the ascendancy, and endeavoring to gain it through their influence with the Commanding Officer. I know nothing of the merits of the two parties, but have heard Trimble and Bollinger described as unscrupulous persons, who did not set half the value upon the restoration of the Union, they do upon the accomplishment of their own ambitious ends.

I know nothing about this, however, myself, nor what their separate interests may be, but I want you to place a Commanding Officer at Paducah who will do his duty irrespective of influence from outsiders -

Very Respectfully

(Signed) U. S. Grant

Maj. Genl.

copy of the
Act of Congress
sent from Cairo
Illinois by Gen
Annex

2 or more

↑
Two or more Members
Act:

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

Columbus Ky.

No.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	Co.	WHERE CAPTURED	WHEN CAPTURED.	REMARKS.
1	Lewis W. Ashley	Citizen			Annapolis Ill.	April 20	<p>The foregoing named prisoners were arrested at Annapolis and Jonesboro Ills on the 20 & 21st April 1863 by Capt. W. Keeler 3rd Marshal at Cairo Ill, sent by Brig. Genl B. Buford Comdg. that Post at the request of Genl Ammen Comdg. Dist. of Ill. They were brought from Cairo to Columbus of safekeeping and are now forwarded by of Brig. Genl Asboth Comdg. Dist. of Ill. (see spec. Order No. 9, Ser. 1) to Cincinnati Ohio pursuant to a telegram from Maj. Genl Burnside Comdg. Dept. of the Ohio. A copy of charges has been forwarded by Brig. Genl Buford to Maj. Genl Burnside</p>
2	Jacob M. Bustin	"			"	"	
3	John A. Randolph	"			"	"	
4	Joseph A. McElhenny	"			"	"	
5	Robt. D. Simson	"			"	"	
6	John Hammond	"			"	"	
7	George W. Price	"			"	"	
8	Alexander Lewis	"			"	"	
9	E. C. McKenny	"			"	"	
10	George Kellogg	"			"	"	
11	James J. Thoro	"			"	"	
12	John Clemens	"			"	"	
1	J. D. Albright	"			Jonesboro Ill	April 21	
2	Dick Kinn	"			"	"	
3	John Roberts	"			"	"	
4	Alfred Finestone	"			"	"	
5	Robt. A. Finestone	"			"	"	
6	J. A. Brown	"			"	"	
7	A. M. Kenny	"			"	"	
8	R. Tندر	"			"	"	
9	C. W. Risleben	"			"	"	
10	Leri White	"			"	"	
11	Richard Parish	"			"	"	

J. H. Williams
Act. Dist. Pro. Marshal

Columbus Ky.
April 24, 1863

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Hd Qrs W. S. Forces

Bowling Green Ky
April 2nd 1863

Judson, H. M.,

Police Genl learns
Reports that he has twice
investigated the cases of
Stratton & Young, and after
2nd investigation authorized
Gen Maxwell to release them,

2 or more

but

J

Received

Hd Qrs (WTK) April 4th 1863

Head Quarters U. S. Forces,
Bowling Green, Ky., April 22 1863.

Captain.

I have the honor to state in
reply to the endorsement of the Major Genl Council
the report upon the letter of Mr. Holladay
that the cases of Stratton and Young have
been twice investigated by me. The first time
without discovering sufficient grounds for their
release. I however some days since upon
learning additional facts in favor of the young
men gave authority to Col. Maxwell to release
them, which he has in this respect done

By
Capt. C. Sample
Adj. M. D. W. of No. 74
Lawrenceville
Ky.

Very respectfully
Yours etc etc
H. W. Medick
Brig Genl
Council

Military Prison 4540
Louisville Ky April 14/62

Museum Ind & Avey James

Confined in prison under
charges of bringing negroes
from St Louis Mo —
in this city who are un-
posed to be free —

Request that they may
be let out on bonds for a
short time - to find the man
who hired them to bring
the negroes to this city

2 or more

to the

725 Mil. Comd^t Louisville
April 14, 1863

Respectfully referred
to Brig Gen. Wright
Camp - Western District
of Kentucky

Respectfully
Mundy
Col. Comd

Refer to Capt. Jewell

These men were ordered
to report to Doorman at
St. Louis

A. G.

Military Prison Louisville, April 14th 1863

Col. Mark Monday

Dear Sir we ask of your Honor a favor to
be paroled to this city by filing Bonds for
a few days that we may ^{have} a better opportunity
clearing up the charges preferred against us
if there is any thing wrong we are innocent
we were employed by a gentleman of the
city of St Louis mo to bring seven Slaves
to this city and on our arrival here one of the Slaves
told a government officer that she was free
which caused our arrest and confinement
here in prison we ask this favor for a better
opportunity to prove this matter up and set
~~it~~ it write the man that sold the negroes
in St Louis Lives some sixty miles up the
country from the city and we ask time
to have the matter perilled out and set
write side up we Remain your most
humble servants yours Respectfully
Please answer

John Newcum
James Huey

D 30 - O. P. U. S. C. - 1863

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Knoxville April 29, 1863

Galbreath, J. W.
D 339 D 1863

Refers to enclosed newspaper statement of a spy having been shot while attempting to go beyond the Federal lines near Murfreesboro, upon whose body was found a complete plan of the fortifications about that place. Learns that Julius Witkowski is employed by Gen. Morton in such a way as to have direct access to the plans of fortifications. This Witkowski was a bitter rebel while the rebels were at Nashville & the Union people there have no confidence in him. Mr P Harris, in a photographic establishment at Murfreesboro knows Witkowski.

75210 Pineci Bridge
May 10 1863

The idea that any but my confidential assistants, had direct access to is absurd.

Rec'd W. G. O. C. May 8 1863
Rec'd Office O. P. U. S. C. May 2 1863

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Office P.M.
Mason May 7/53

Respy returned. I

have always doubted
Witkowski's loyalty & hon-
esty. He is now employe
by Gen. Norton in charge
of laborers at work upon
the fortifications. I believe
he should be watched as a
dangerous man - this should have been men-
tioned thus far to correct their
disloyal acts. He has the confidence
of officers high in rank. It is
believe it necessary to keep a shadow
after him.

Refer to May

file
Miles
inquiry

Ad. Cap. Dept. Cumberland
Murfreesboro May 9th 1863

Refer to Col. Norton
who will see to it
that all is well

W. V. Vance
May 10th 63

Respy returned, order will be strictly
obeyed - but Witkowski is recommended by
Col. Gillen in highest terms. Col. Gillen was
Provost marshal of Nashville & report to Gen.
H. H. Hoffman

A Ser. Ser. One day last week, a man attempted to get outside of the Federal lines beyond Murfreesboro. He was halted by the pickets, but endeavored to escape. He was fired at and killed. Upon his person was found a plan of the fortifications near that place. Served his right in the service of all loyal people.

Nashville April 29th 1863

My Gen. Rosecrans,

On seeing the within article some days since in the Nashville Union I communicated to Col. Trumbull several facts which I thought might be of use to him by the advice of several officers. To make the following statement for your consideration.

I am informed that Julius Witkowski a Poleander is employed as a clerk by Gen. Morton and that he has direct access to the plans of the fortifications. This Witkowski was known as a bitter rebel while the rebels were here. He is not regarded by the Union people here as a man worthy of being trusted.

A few years since he married a rich widow down south old enough to be his mother and was sympathized with the rebels of that region were freely expressed until he had a chance to get a fat contract for the Federal government.

He has had a contract from the Government to cut a large amount of wood by which I am told he has made large profits. I am also told that he has now a contract of the 4th kind.

To give see things that transpire here which should ought to be made known to you, but I have refrain^{ed}

from wanting, lest I should be troublesome rather than
useful to the cause, but those of us who have
faced the storm here from the commencement
cannot but regard what is passing around us
with the most intense anxiety, and there are
few things more disheartening to the Union people
who have faced the storm, while the traitors
are in power, than to see that so many well known
rebels are given profitable employment, as freely
favoured to the exclusion of Union people.

I myself neither seek or wish anything from those
in authority, but shall gladly do what I can for the
cause.

If the such rebels who have recently been arrested
here in obedience to your orders, are sent south
it will be the most successful battle in the state
as it will take from amongst many of them
who have the means & the influence to keep up
the spirit of the rebellion, while they are fattening
their pockets, yet too cowardly to fight. The rebellion
will be of short duration if that class of persons are
sent where they will have to eat the fruit of their own
doings.

In proof of my loyalty prefer to judge (Quartermaster)
Lieut. Col. Von Strader, Inspector Gen on Gen Thomas
Leary, Col. Pasford of Ohio, Gov Johnson,
Secretary Cass, Controller Fowler, Cash Master
Linsley or any of the prominent Union men

of Nashville

With high respect

Remain Yours &c.

J. W. Solbear

Prof of Microscopy

P.S. Mr. J. Harris a reliable and worthy
man who shouldered his musket last summer
when the city was left so unprotected, is in
the Photographic office of your department.
He has known Withers for some years
& may be of use to you in the matter.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

St. Paul Parish of Plaquemine, La., April 15th 1863.

Col Dought, Provost Marshal Gen of Louisiana
Sir I have to report that the following
named persons, not residing in this Parish, have
been arrested by me, and fined upon the charges
herein mentioned, viz -

B. Seizingberg, Jacob Epstein, Isaac Marks and S. M. Grew
for bringing goods to the amount of five hundred
dollars (\$500.00) each, into this Parish without a
Manifest for the same, and peddling them on
the Coast, after being properly informed, fined
each thirty dollars (\$30.00) - J. Senor, for same
offense, fifteen dollars (\$15.00).

H. Maran and S. Blazenburg, for trading with-
out Manifest, and having a quantity of counterfeit
money with them, trading on a license not belong-
ing to either of them, and for attempting to
bribe a Police Officer, fined each fifteen dollars
(\$15.00).

William Cook, for trading without License, fine
five dollars (\$5.00). John Murphy for similar offense
fined ten dollars (\$10.00)

John Evans, for having whiskey on board

his Sugar for sale, and throwing the same over
board when arrested, fined five dollars (\$5.00)

5 I have also to report that there are now re-
maining at my office 2 1/2 lbs of molasses and
part of a barrel of sugar, which I took
from the Sugar Star; ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~Master~~, Master, which
was intended to be smuggled beyond the lines

Respectfully submitted
Ernest Foster
Lieut and Provost Marshal

Office Chief of Police
April 9th 1863.

~~1582~~
Frederick Wm. Chief

arrested two females spies yester-
day, with a large mail
and a forged pass of Gen Mitchell.
Encloses extracts from two
of the letters, exciting suspicion
as to the loyalty of Bishop Whelan.
He is also alluded to in some of
the other letters. Hopes that
he is all right.

2 Enclosures.

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Rec^d N^o 15. S. C. Apr 15th 1863

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John

Private

Office Chief Clerk
Apr 9th 1863

Dear General

I arrested two, female
Spies Yesterday. with a large Mail of Letters
a forged. Pap. of Genl. Mitchell. Many Goods. also
with Papers. from Bragg's Head Quarters, of the
Letters Captured. Many contained much interesting
Matter. from two I have copied the accompanying
extracts. On Bishop Whaler's Return, & the
Communications he had, with a certain Class of Persons
Mr. Not of his best Religious Sentiments, and Persons
of extreme Sympathy with the Enemies of our
Government, excited in my mind. Some Little uneasiness
all though I said nothing. Heard a good deal, I did
not want to find any thing wrong with the Bishop &
could hardly believe that one engaged in so
high & Holy a Calling, could be found to abuse so
sacred a Privilege, ^{as} he was allowed to have of passing
through our Lines, or that he would allow Evil and
disregarding Persons to impose upon him. I did not
approach him. I should not of called by your attention
the subject of my fears, had I not found the Letters
containing the enclosed Extracts. I find them alluded
to in some of the other Letters, but not in substance worthy
of Note. The Bishop may on his Return, have reported
to & explained his Business, & the Nature of the Letters he had

Prot. I Hope and Pray all is Right. Next to the
Love I show for my mother is my love and high regard
for the Church. and I should feel deeply if I should
find it necessary to look after the Bishop's Loyalty
at a time like this. I Respectfully Subscribed
to you. I have here said. to be of a Private Nature

Yours Obedt Servant
Wm. D. D. D.
Chas. A. P. C.



Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE CHIEF OF ARMY POLICE.

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Extract from letter bearing Louisville
from the South.

States "What Dick Mearns is through favoring Federals,
or any other person, who would betray him."

"The old man asserts me I would get news from
day to day, that would make my heart glad,
He says the Rebels are all awake, and there will be
burning and killing enough done in the next
few weeks, to make a good history in itself, in
and around Nashville. He says the fight is
over and nothing more to hope from; that
redemption in another way, is the cry."

"He and a Miss Cartwright resolved on
feeding some Rebel soldiers who were in the market
house."

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book", Headquarters Department of Washington.

Ents
ck

No. *285-6*

Name *Charles Angel*

Expires *April 13 1863*

Place *Washg*

Date *April 2nd*

Business *Putting goods*

By whom recommended _____

Citizens.

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es Wado

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C. b.

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Request of Capt
Cozzens for passes
for his negroes Wado
Bill B. Jones

Apr 29th 63

CC

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CC

Officer of Unit & Masters Office
New Orleans April 29th 1863

Capt Silburn Parrott
Marshall New Orleans

Sir
The Boy

Wade. Pills & John.

Belong to me
I wish for them to have Passes, will
you oblige me by giving them the
Proper Pass to move around the city
and oblige yours Respectfully

J. L. Higgins
Supt. Boats
2. M. Sept.

Provost Marshal Office

4545

April 8th 1863

City

will proceed to the
is, release the guard on
er, mentioned within
the Passengers on board
land. if you see no reason
there.

have
and.

W. Wilson
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Provost Marshal Office

4545 April 8th 1863

Sir:

etc

You will proceed to the
New Orleans, where the Guard on
the Schooner, mentioned within
and allow the Passengers on board
of her to land, if you see no reason
to detain them.

To
Lieut Graham
Pro Guard.

W. Milburn
Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Bay View Boston

Arrived Schoner

Barbier D' Seville from
Madisonville - without
Cargo - having a passenger,

John W. Carrie - French
Raymond Delacruz Spanish
Mr L. B. Hill

Mrs A. Duquand

Mrs Rhoda Wood

Mrs Elizabeth Brazzleman

Mrs Minnie Findepen

Miss Harriet Carroll

Miss Theresa Brown

Miss Ann McFarney

Mrs Angelica Kiddle

Miss Virginia Allen

Mr E. Brown

Mrs S. W. Thompson

Mr. Flora Chandler
Mrs. Adeline Chandler

All have taken the
oath required

Hicks, J. P.
April 1862

Gorney Capt
9th U.S. Army

Please relieve my
guard at Old Basin
and forward to me
some more Hawk
certificates of oath

Mount & Davis 50

4546

referred to the

Gen. By

April 12

ms

ap 13

Yond was I under
discharged by Gen
Auger. John Louis
Discharged as per the
Mexican Consul
taking charge of him

Mount & Louis 50

4546

referred to ...
John Pyle

April 12
apt
apt
apt

Mount was understood
discharged by Gen
Ayer. John Louis
Discharged in pow the
Mexican Louis
taking charge of him

Baton Rouge apt 8/63

Capt. Goodrich

about prisoners ERH
John Louis -

Progrs Marshal's Office
Baton Rouge April 8th 1863

General Bowen

Sir

I send to St. Philips by
General Augus Order

J. R. Hunt He came
into our Lines from the Opposit side of
the River with a pass to Baton Rouge
but left the Boat at Berula Landing,

He was sent to me by Gen Auger
under Arrest I now refer him to you
according to the above order

I Am General

Your Obedient Servant
Capt L Goddard
P.M.B.K.

Also John Louise

Who has come across the Country
from Mexico - came within our Lines I refer him
to you

Capt L Goddard
P.M.B.K.

Baton Rouge April 8/63

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~~Capt. Goodrich~~

John Wight & George

Wife -

~~+~~ CAP

Post Marshal's Office

N Orleans Apr. 13/63

John Wight the Guard
represent escaped from
them before they arrived
at the Boat. George Wills
deserted from 2 R.I. Caval
ry. sent back to his
Regt.

Referred to Capt. Ketchum

J. P. M. B. H.

April 12

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Provost Marshals Office

April 8th 1863

Gen James Bowen

Sir

I send you John Wight
and George Wolfe who were endeavoring to pass
our pickets upon a pass signed by Col Saight
for New Orleans to Baton Rouge and return.
They say they wanted to go to N. O. by land.
I refer them to you

I am Sir

Yours &c

Capt L Goodrich
P. M. B. B.

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of men

over to

Morris

no captured
is slop.

21st 1863

~~Apr~~

Cit

Heater of mine
Arrived over to
Low Morris
Prisoner captured
on Pigeon Slope.

Apr 21st 1863

~~Mr~~
Cib

Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, April 21st 1863.

Comrades:

By direction of Captain Me-
ton. I have the honor to inform you that
I have now in custody the following nam-
ed persons who comprised the crew of the
private sloop America captured off the coast
of Florida having run the blockade at
Charleston on or about the 22^d of March
last viz:

John Whitehead	Captain
Thomas Young	Seaman
William Kethel	"
Lucas Liberator	"

The above are held subject to
your order.

Very Respectfully.

To
Louis A. W. Morris C. H. Hillborn
Comdg U. S. S. Pensacola. Provost Marshal
New Orleans
No 67. Carondelet St

U. S. S. "Pensacola"
New Orleans, April 21st 1869
Of the Provost Marshal
New Orleans.

Please deliver the within named
Prisoners to the officer who hands you
this -

Very Respectfully
Henry W. Morris
Commodore.

Respectfully Referred
to C. W. Killbuck, Prov. Mar.

E. P. Andrews

W. B. U. S. S. S.

Apr. 20. 1863

Pro. Sheriff

The men are in
Prov. Prison.

Head Quarters Mass Co
Algiers La
April 19th 1865

Sir
I herewith enclose you the papers
in regard to the arrest of (4) our
Blockade Runners, & also the four Men
herewin mentioned under guard. You
will please confine them in your
Prison as I have no suitable place
here, & notify the proper Authorities
of their apprehension.

I am yours &c
J. H. Gauffre,
Supt Col.

25th Mass Col.

In charge of Prisoners at Algiers.

To
Lieut. E. P. Andrews,
Provost Sheriff,
N. O.

P. S. These men should as you will see by the
Invoice be sent to Provost Marshal but it rains
and I am aware you would get them any way

U. S. Sloop Pensacola
New Orleans, April 21st 1863.

C. M. Millburn, Reg.
Provost Marshal
New Orleans.

Sir.

Your Com-
-munication of this days date is received.

Will you please deliver the prisoners
mentioned in it to the Officer who
I will send to receive them.

Very Respectfully

Henry W. Morris
Commodore
& Senior Officer

Respectfully referred to the
Major General Commanding,
with request for
instructions.

Charles D. Smith
C. D. Smith

April 7 1863

M. C. DeLortue

Request for Book

Cartography

Col. Dwyght
Prov. Mar of La

Sir. I am
owing some monies to Mr
G. Stanton and others, and
I cannot settle unless I have
access to my books. You will
confer a favor (and at the same
time do nothing in detriment to
your duty) to allow me to have
the use of the same, so as I can
bring my business to a point.
If you can accommodate me
in the matter you will greatly
oblige one who can appreciate a favor.

Yours Respectfully
W. G. Beckett

New Orleans
April 7. 1863.

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H. H. H.
H. H. H.

Oct 13/61
Memorandum of Arrest
Frank Reinhart
H. J. Wacker
John H. Gropf 3rd Sept 1861

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<u>Names of Persons Arrested</u>	<u>Residence</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>When & where Arrested</u>	<u>Where held</u>	9
Reinhart					
Frank Kenekun	Washington	Intercourse	10 1/2 p.m.	Washington	
&		with traitors	Friday	corner 13 th St.	
Wm J. Walker	Washington	Same	August 23 rd 1861	Pa. Cor.	

John W. Grop	Washington		Sept 3, 1861	corner 13 th St Pa. Cor.	
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Remarks

Renckow is son-in-law of the man who has charge of the President's guard
and both himself and Walker were
Detained by the guard, who had charge of the house
in which Mrs Greenhow was held, on charge of treason,
for attempting, at a late hour of night, to see Mrs
Greenhow, as they themselves there stated, for the
purpose of obtaining, from her, information
about operations, on the other side of the river
Potomac, which, they said, they could get quicker
from her than from the daily papers. They were
brought by the guard to the office of the Provost
Marshal. While there, Walker stated that he had
no previous acquaintance with Mrs Greenhow, but
was accompanying his friend Renckow, for the
purpose of getting early information about opp-
erations over the Potomac. Their detention was then
ordered by the Assist. Secy of War, who thought prop-
er to detain them as accessories or witnesses

E. J. R

Arrested by order of Maj Genl McClellan for
arresting a freed negro on suspicion of his
being a Fugitive Slave while driving a
team belonging to the U. S. Government, and
stays leaving the team in the road without
a driver.

E. J. R

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No. 59. B

(10272. A.)

Samuel Pumphrey,

~~to~~
Others

N^o 59-60-61-62-63-64

S. Yorker ~~Attor~~ ^{B.}
against
Saml^l Humphrey Folkes

Rec^d Sept 26. 1861

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Recd Sep 23rd
Washington City
Sept 23. 1861

Sir

A state of things has existed for some time in the 7th Ward which I consider it my duty as a loyal citizen to report to you. The store of Samuel Pumphrey, corner of 4^{1/2} and N streets south is a den of treason. Every night some or all of the following names traitors meet together there to vituperate the Government - James Dunn, a painter named Clements, Antoine Smedley a carpenter, Johnston a blacksmith and John M. Lloyd late one of the City constabulary.

Dunn, like you and me, is a Pennsylvanian by birth but is as rancorous as if he had been born at Manassas Gap. The fellow is supported by the wages paid to his three sons and a daughter, employed at the Arsenal, although all of them father the - . This last fact is displeasing to the Gov. and ought to be corrected. He lives on N. St. south between 4^{1/2} and 6th streets.

Smedley lives on 4 1/2 between M and N.
Clements lives on M east of 4 1/2 street.
Lobuston has his shop on the NE corner
of 4 1/2 and M.

Lloyd lives on M east of 4 1/2

Pumphrey himself has money as well
as malignity and although a weak
man harbors the gang.

I understand that they are accustomed
to get a stray soldier in the shop when-
ever they can and treat him and pass
their time in plying him with liquor
and promoting or provoking disaffec-
tion. By this means a useful detection
dressed a la militaire might harm
them.

I cannot vouch for all I say of my
own knowledge, but I believe what
I narrate because my authority is fully
satisfactory to me. If you think proper
to take any measures to disperse this
gang who do much evil in that neigh-
borhood and would like to know
my authority for these allegations,
a note through the Post Office, or

sent to the Treasury Dept, where I
an Librarian would meet prompt
attention. In the meantime let me
thank you for the orderly condition of
our city and believe me to be very

respectfully
Yours &c, Devot
S. Cooke Arden

P.S. As there are rather hints to you
than change on my own responsibility,
this letter is in some sort confidential,
although you are at perfect liberty to
use it as your gentlemanly discretion
may elect.

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N: 41-42-43-44-B

Sept. 26, 61,

Information against
Colin Forbes Biscoe
Maurice -

B. P. Donnelly
Capt Lee +
Wm Thomas,

C. W.

Information furnished by — Jettz
Sept 2 1861

The subjoined information comes from a secessionist just from Charles Co Md, where he has been on a collecting tour for the past two weeks — Columbus Briscoe, a clerk in Mr Tennyson's store at Pottsville or Pottersville, 2 1/2 miles below Allens Fresh, Charles Co, is using his influence in getting over the river such men as may desire to pass into Virginia, Mr Martin, a blacksmith, at Allens Fresh is a strong secessionist and is aiding the rebel cause in like manner —

B. P. Donnelly, storekeeper, at Allens Fresh, is also strongly using his influence against the Union side. only a few days ago, he received a letter from Balto directed to him which, upon opening, contained a letter directed to one Capt Lee of the Southern Army. Donnelly was requested by the writer to forward the enclosed letter to Richmond which was done.

William Thomas, a farmer, in vicinity of Storse Head, Charles Co, uses his carriage for carrying volunteers from Balto to Cherry Point. a few days ago he carried down six men —

This Cherry Point is the landing on the Maryland side from which a boat takes passengers across. Cherry Point is some 4 or 5 miles from Allens Fresh —

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Fort Monroe Bay
Sept 1. 1861.

Capt O. A. Davis
Provost Marshall

Official Report for
Aug 21st 1861.

C. A. D.

Office of Provost Marshal.
Fort Monroe. Sept 1st. 1861

Morning Report of Capt. P. A. Davis
Provost Marshal for Aug 31st. 1861.

Number of Arrivals of those requiring papers - 6. Arrived by my order - none. Forwarded Mrs Mc Gurggan and child, Mrs Mary Sealy & 2 children and Mrs Thompson and 4 children to Norfolk under flag of truce.

The Asst. Marshal at Camp Hamilton reports the arrest of a negro, having in his possession two revolvers, shall he remain in custody at the Seminary or be brought to the Fort.

Capt. Thos^d A. Davis
6th Regt Ry^{al} Vol^s
Provost Marshal.

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New Orleans 28th April 63

~~W. P. Sully~~
W. P. Sully
U.S. Dist. Court

Asking that papers
to David Thibodaux or
Sully, be refused
as they are witnesses
in a murder trial

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United States Provisional Court,
FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

New Orleans, 28 Apr 1863.

General:

Should David Tobin
or Scaggs, ask for
a pass to go outside the
lines, I have to request that
you refuse it. They are
important witnesses in
a murder case and I have
information this morning that
they intend to leave. I make
this request in order to avoid
the necessity of an arrest.

Yours &c

J. P. Sullivan

N. O.

Apr 7/63.

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Capt. C. W. Kilborn

Reports in relation to
Martin & Courant. French
subject -

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Rec^d Apr 7/63.

Department of the Gulf, Nineteenth Army Corps.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

No. 67 Carondelet Street

New-Orleans, April 7th 1863

General:

In answer to your order to investigate the case of Joseph Martini and August French subjects. I have to make the following report:

I have examined the books of the various offices where such cases are tried and can find no record of any such case. I have also had a communication with John Brown who was then Provost Marshal General and he informs me that he has no knowledge of the matter. The only conclusion I can arrive at is that this is one of the cases which were taken directly before Major Gen. Butler and disposed of by him, of which no records were kept. I have seen the French General and he

will make inquiry into this case and
report the result to me.

To

Brig Gen Bowen

Post Marshal General
Dept of the Infy.

From

~~John~~ ~~W. Williams~~

Post Marshal
New Orleans

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Case of ^{Apr 7/1863} 4556

Gustave Chiron

Severe Borne

Leyours Heydel

appe other

judgements

from Capt King -

Citizens

At a Provoost Court held at
Barnet Carr Court House by Captain
James S. King Provoost Marshal and Judge
of the Parish of St John the Baptist -
on the Fifth day of April 1863.
Were arraigned and tried —

Severe Bonn — Felip Papier — Gaysout Haydel
Amadeu Songy — Valcon Songy — Dr Chabond
Justin Barthe — Valere Barthe — Amideu Chabond —
citizens of the Parish of St John the Baptist
on the following charge —

Trespassing upon the
plantation — Shooting among and surrounding
negroes in the employ of Mr Thomas P
May. — Riotous and disorderly Conduct &c

J. F. Randolph. Being duly sworn - says
I have met the prisoners before - Saw
them on Tuesday morning. March 31st
Was down in the field in the afternoon
Saw a company coming down from the
river, through Mr Mayo's plantation
Some of them rode past me on the road
Saw Mr Goss and one or two others ride

up to a negro and tie him - It was
a yellow boy named "Ben" - The
others were riding around and took another
or boy. I thought Mr Song was the
leader - He seemed to be the most
active - All were armed with double
barrel shot guns or fowling pieces
I enquired of Mr Song if these men
had any authority to do as they were
doing. He said they had an order
from the Power Marshal. That the
Constable Mr Bone had it. They did
not show any written authority. They did
not fire among the Negroes. An Overseer
on Mr May's plantation - Gustave Chiboud
said to Ben if he (Ben) was not hung he
would fix him, giving him to understand
that he would kill him. They tore down
a gate. They complained that Mr
May was employing negroes that did not
belong to him and that they meant to
stop it. They would take the law into
their own hands. The party came
back on Thursday - They took a child
that belonged to a woman who had come
back & they threatened me for letting her
come back. Gustave Chiboud said that
they meant to put a stop to Mr May's
employing their Negroes. Mr Bone made
a similar remark. He said Mr May
had no right to do it - The action of
these men came pretty near stopping

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these men came pretty near stopping

The work on the plantation. Five of the
hands left, and some of the old hands
came near leaving. They said they were
afraid to stay, and it was with diffi-
culty that I persuaded them to remain.

I identify. Says out Haydel - Gustave Chabond
- Justin Barbe - Barrie - Dr Chabond
- Amadie Chabond -

I saw Dr Chabond about the cabins
Cannot say positively that Dr Leno had a
gam. I thought he had.

William Chelland. Being duly sworn
says. I am a mechanic by trade. Am
employed on Mr Mayo's plantation.
Was on the place March 31st. Saw a num-
ber of people moving around. Was working
in the shed on that day. - Cannot identify
any one. They were hiding all over the
place - taking Negroes. I saw one gam.
Do not see the man here who had it.

Had an opportunity of seeing all the
men. They gaped within 100 yards of me.
Saw them take away four or five negroes.
- one of them was tied with his hands be-
hind his back. This took place in the
afternoon. They acted like a mob -
Did not hear any orders the party
were beyond my hearing.

Henry Doyle - Being duly sworn
says. Am Foreman on Mr Mayo's plan-
tation. Was there on the 31st of March

Last - I was clearing up the new land
- inside the bushes. After I came out
into the open field I saw Mr Octave
Haydel - Elger Haydel - Valcour Songy -
Justin Barne - Valorie Barne - Amable
Chabond - Gustave Chabond - Do Lorio -
Felip Papes - Ernest Perret - Firmin
Green - Severe Bone -

I had two or three Germans with me, I saw
a herd of them. I told them to halt -
that Guerrillas were in the field. We remain-
-ed there about five minutes. After I
saw what was going on, I told the
Germans to come along: that they were not
Guerrillas. I knew all the prisoners. Saw
four double barrel guns. Saw them run
down to the plows. Saw them have two
negroes when they went by one. Did not
see them take them from the plows.

They were toward the road with the negroes
They did not fire any guns.

Michael Keil. Being duty sworn, says
Was on the plantation of Mr Pray at the
time the armed party came there
Was with Doyle the driver. Was where
I could see the action of the men
They were working among the plows. They were
plowing cotton ground; there was nothing
planted as yet. On the way up they
took one colored man and said
"make him run once if he runs away shoot"
him. After we came to the quarters

took one "Colored man" and said I
"make him run and if he runs away shoot"
him". After we came to the quarters

I saw three or four of them take a colored
woman out of the German quarters. They came
three or four days after this. They searched
two colored men that were out there, and
when they could not find them, they went
to the quarters and took a boy belonging
to the woman they had previously arrested.
They took him with them. I cannot
identify the man.

Mr. Randolph - re-examined -

The prisoners arrested, Ben. Peter,
Charles Octave, Philmore, ^{all lodged} They also took
away the three children of the woman
Philmore. The oldest child came back
and some of the same party came back
and got him again. Some was one of
those who came back, also Perret.

Dr. Chaboud was not on the place
for the purpose of visiting a sick man
to my knowledge.

John Williams (Colored) Being duly
sworn says. On Sunday, Ben. Philip,
Charles James, Patrick Octave, Merrick and
myself, were going home from church
with us was also with us and "Hall" to
the boys before him. Mr. G. Heydel was
coming from his house & then went back
and got his gun, four or five others came
out with him. They followed us down
the road, a piece and asked us who we
halted. We told them we did not halt

them. They commenced beating us
with sticks and shot me twice.
I saw that man (identifying Gustave
Chibond) He had a revolver and
fired upon a young man named Jim
three times and hit him in the
shoulder once.

Benjamin (Colored) Being duly
sworn says. I was going home from
church, and Alexis a colored boy. One
"Halt" to us before him. Saysout Heydel
said. "Do you halt me". We did not
say a word in reply. He went back and
got his gun; others came out with him.
Gustave Chibond had a revolver.
Philip Papine had a Bowie knife. Gustave
Chibond fired his revolver at Patrick
and hit him in the shoulder and
in the arm.

John Williams - recalled by
Gustave Chibond. Says he does not
know of any of the colored boys having
arms.

After mature deliberation upon
the evidence adduced the court finds
the prisoners "Guilty" and sentences
them as follows - Gustave Chibond to pay

The prisoners "guilty" and sentenced
them as follows -

Gustave Chiboud to pay

a fine of (\$50.00) Fifty dollars.

Severe
Bonne - Felix Papis - Laysant Haydel
- Amidie Songy - Valcour Songy - Martin
Barni - Valeri Barni - Amidie Chaboud
to pay a fine of (\$25.00) Twenty five dollars each
and Dr Chiboud to pay a fine of (\$20.00)
Twenty dollars.

Copy

Statement of J. F. Randolph overseer of
Thos. P. May, on his plantations in the parish
of St John the Baptist.

On Sunday March 29th 1863 about
a dozen negroes at work on the plantation
were walking up the Levee to whom about 11
miles above were fired upon by some of the
people & three of them were wounded, these
three came back with two or three others, this
was about 3 O'clock P.M. & reported that
others were shot & some captured. These
negroes reported that they were passing
quietly along on the Levee when the white
men came out with guns & Revolvers &
shot among them. They reported also
that these ~~men~~ white men threatened to
kill all the negroes Mr May had on
his place. Mr Randolph says that these
white men - neighbors have threatened
this before the shooting & since. The
negroes who returned requested a pass to go
to the camp across the river to make complaint
to the Commanding officer for being shot
at & wounded - which was given immediately
& they took the pass & went over at once.

The next day Monday the negroes
returned with a file of soldiers who
accompanied them to the place of shooting
& there were arrested three white men
as among those who had shot among
the negroes & took them over to the
Camp - These three were Gustave Chaboud,
Layroust, Faydel & Friz ⁷ ~~Turner~~ - Others

went over with them to be at their trial,
The whole day came back to those who
were not prevented by their wounds went to work
by Tuesday Morning — About three O'Clock
Tuesday a company of horses, armed with guns
from 12 to 15 came on to the place, broke
open gates & rode into the field past Mr
Randolph who was near the rear portion &
to where the negroes were ploughing. They
were headed by one Vaugien, a constable &
keeper of the jail in the Parish. Chiboud &
Possier among them. There were also among
them known to Mr Randolph two by the name
of Parry, two by the name of Longy, Old Dr Chiboud
father of Gustave & a brother of Gustave One Larrin
& others known to Mr R but whose names
he does he does not recollect — all these
lived above except Possier who lives below.

When they rode past Mr R he followed
on and came up with them just as they
had caught a negro & was tying him.
They arrested five men & one woman
& took them up to the Parish jail
about 2 miles above, The woman did not
go up on Sunday but went up on Monday
with the soldiers to get her clothing where
she used to live — They took her & her
three children saying she had used insulting
language to her mistress that she formerly
lived with Mr R. asked them what they
were taken for — Two or three answered
that they were taking away the damned
rascals who had had them arrested. R had

insulted them on Sunday & that he had no business to keep them on the place for that purpose. Mr R answered that he did not keep them for any such purpose but to work the place & did not know that they abused them. Mr R asked them for their authority to come on the place & arrest hands in the field at work, when the constable said he had orders from the Provost Marshal to take all that were on the road on Sunday. Gustave Chiboud said that if they did not hang the one they had tied (a yellow boy by the name of Ben) he would kill him as he had insulted him. The day Ben came up with officers when Chiboud was arrested. They rode all over the fields in different directions, ransacked all the cabins where they found the women they took away.

They talked very threateningly to the negroes saying they would put a stop to their working on the place or walking in the roads.

On Thursday the same company came back rode all over the place & threatened the negroes as before more or less & talked pretty loud to Mr Randolph. They found no negroes which they wished to take away and on Friday they came back again & went through about the same performance & took away a little boy about 8 years old son of the woman they took on Tuesday who had come back. All the hands that were on the road except those in jail have left the place & about 4 or 5 others by reason of

this gang being on the place & threatening them
The other hands (colored) have told Mr R
that they did not dare to stay here, even
some of the old hands who belonged to
the place remarked that they did not feel
safe (signed) J. F. Randolph

The undersigned being present & hearing
the same read to Mr Randolph & seeing him
sign it & say that he was willing to swear
to every statement in the foregoing, witness the
same this 6th day of April 1863 on the plantation

(signed) J. D. A. Fellows

(signed) George S. Benson

(signed) Robt Sargeant

(signed) William R. Whitaker

(signed) F. Z. Postanzer

(signed) Will Gay

(Copy)

New Orleans April 7th 1863

J. D. A. Fellows of 13 Commercial Place
New Orleans being sworn says that the
facts set forth in the annexed statement are
substantially true

(signed)

J. D. A. Fellows

Sworn before me

April 7th 1863

(signed) James Brown (Brig Genl)
P. M. G.

I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy
M. J. Leggett

St. Cozumel

4557

You will enclose
with this report
the money belonging
to the several parties
and send the same
to this office
Per Order

L. V. P. Davis

Capt. for R.M.Y. Dec.

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April 22/63

Wm. C. Brown 30
in separate letters
captured by
Dr. Murray on
the lake

Copwell

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Will enclose
this report
my belonging
several parties
Send this same
to Office
Order

W. P. Davis
for R. M. G. L.

W. P. Davis

for R. M. G. L.

Lakeport Apr 22nd 1863

Col Chas C Dwight

Provost Marshall

New Orleans

Enclosed please find Letters taken from
Prisoners who were arrested last night at this
place in attempting to cross in a Skiff from
the other side of the Lake

Also an inventory of Money taken
from Mr S. Mc Neal, one of said prisoners

13.50 U.S. Currency

87.00 Confed. "

37.00 New Orleans
\$137.50

One the person of Robert Dalton

2.00 U.S. Currency

3.00 Confederate, "

50 New Orleans
\$5.50

One Carpet Bag and satchel containing
Several Articles of Clothing

Very Respectfully Yours
J. D. Boggs Capt.
Comd. Guard at Lakeport.

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This Communication is referred
 down to the Board
 one of my Clerks
 there is in my op
 now a great
 distance between
 us. I am a regular
 Commissioner of the
 he is only a Clerk
 under me - and
 all Communications
 hereafter for transac
 tions from me
 must be signed by

C. B. Fisher
 Depy Secy
 1800

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Handwritten notes in the left margin, including the number 11 and other illegible characters.

Department of the Gulf, Nineteenth Army Corps.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans,

April 3^d

1863

Sir:

There are three men whose names were on the List for transportation to be furnished on the Steamer "George Peabody" given by Captain Shipley yesterday but they were unable to go on that Steamer and I want to send them off on the Honduras to day. please furnish transportation and Rations for them their names are.

Barry.

Keenan

John, Peell.

and oblig.

Yours Respectfully

To
Gen Pratt.

Master of Transportation & Provost Marshal

New Orleans

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Jefferson City April 29

~~General~~ Central Dist. of
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Loan Bank

Brig. Genl. J. J.

Two private letters recently copied
on the Osage. Capt. Dimmock &
Dr. Franklin are well known
being of Lafayette Co. & have since
accepted the allegiance of the Govt
and taken the Oath of allegiance.
The letters are evidently written by
the same person and may not be
reliable.

Two Enclosures

At the Dept of the Mo
Sphaxis May 2/63

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal General
for his information

By order of Maj Gen Curtis.

A. V. Collins
A. G.

Recd. Feb 23 Dept Mo

Brig. Mar 20th 1863

offered for sale

Albany

London May 4/65

Examined and
Respectfully returned
to W. W. Colburn
a. a. g.

L. L. L. L. L.

Head Quarters, Central ^{District} ~~Division~~ of Missouri.

Jefferson City, April 29th 1863.

General.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit you two letters recently captured on the Osage Capt Simpson and Dr Fulkerson mentioned in the letter of Mayes to his wife are well known citizens of Lafayette County who have accepted once the clemency of the government and who have taken the oath of allegiance.

The letters are evidently written by the same person and may not be reliable but I think it best to forward them to you.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient

Ben Low

Brig General

Major Genl. J A Curtis

Commanding Genl

St Louis

Mo

P.S. Quantrell arrived on the Blue last Thursday.

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Bates county Mo April 21 1877

In care of
Mrs. Hugh E. Smith

Mrs. Levinah Smith
Johnson County
Mo.

324 E. Green Ave Mo

Camp near Powhattan Ark.

April 9th 1863

Dear Lavinia

I will write you a few lines this evening not knowing whether you will get it or not, I have not heard a word from you ~~since~~ left, and I have suffered much on that account, and you have likely not heard from me, I am well and hearty and have been in general, and do do hope you and our dear children are all alive and well, I think of you and pray for you every, and hope the time will soon come when the war will be over and we can stay at home in peace, be patient and trust in our Heavenly Father, Our Cavalry will start for Mo. tomorrow General Price is now our command, and will move up with the main army soon

We expect to be able to come home
and stay there soon, Mr. Hugh
Smith, Will Thomas, and James are
all well, we have seen pretty hard
times since we have been here, but
have had plenty of Bread and Meat
generally, and frequently sugar Molasses
&c, they have furnished us clothes
and paid us off up to January 1st
I lost my horse with Spanish fever
and am riding a government horse
give my best love to all our children
and to my friends, and keep a
double portion for yourself, and may
our Heavenly Father keep and protect
us all, I hope you will not have to
keep that jar of Peaches much longer
for me, A. J. McCarley is well
Yours Affectionately,

To Mrs. Sarah Smith } Charles S. Smith

3246 Duca St. N. C.

Mrs. Sarah Hayes
Johnson Co.
N. C.

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Camp near Powhattan Ark.

April 9th 1863

My Dear Wife

Having an opportunity
of writing to you I will do so with
pleasure. Capt. Quantrell and Company
are going to start to Mo. in the morning.
I am well and hearty, and as far
as necessary, and sincerely hope that
you are well and doing well, though
I suffer much anxiety in thinking of
you. I have not heard from Winem
since early in January he was well
the balance of the boys were general-
ly well when I last heard from them.
We have had generally plenty of Bread
and meat to eat and sometimes sugar
molefies Potatoes &c. Joel Colley died
some time in January at Dardanelle
James Robinson died the 4th of
February. Capt. J. B. Simpson is now
sick but getting better I belong to
his company

I have not heard from you since
Dr. Fulkerson came out. Our Brigade
will start towards Mo. tomorrow I
expect. General Price is at Little
Rock and will command our forces
we expect to come home with a
large army to stay I hope, there
is a large Cavalry force here, and
I don't know how many Infantry
we will have. Oh! how I would
love to see our dear Baby, give him
a kiss for me, and give my love
to the little girls. I hope to see you
all in a short time; may God in
his mercy protect us all; and may
the time soon come when we can
all stay at home in peace.

Your affectionate Husband
To Mrs Sarah Mayes & John Mayes

Please send the enclosed letter to
Hugh G. Smith's

If you have an opportunity let Mr.
Braunock's family know that John
and Thomas G. Braunock are well

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Balto" April 3^d 1863.

Anonymous.

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Information in the case
of Drs Brackett & Slaughter
by Va. who are expected in
this city soon. Also of other
parties residing in Balto"
& who have been in the con-
federate army.

One enclosure.

April 4th 1863.

Come of Patterson & Cary St, one night last week. he says
he was told that the Police men were perfect to say
nothing about it & that there are many secret
among the Police men on that necessity - that he knows
many other concerned even who are unjust in the same
way by other parties who could tell much more than
him, but are told that if they divulge the secret
they will be killed - (It is well to keep an eye on the
necessity of Lambert & Charity - the former are moved at
our plot to save Lambert) -

A Gentleman by the name of Dawson who resides
in Newbury, Va, has been with the Army of the Confederacy
but has recently returned to Newbury. He seems to be a Union
man, but is known to sympathize with the South & also to
entertain Genl Stuart & Staff at his residence, & who since
the occupancy of Newbury by the Union forces, has had
some of the Staff officers of Genl Stuart in his house,
secretly - This man is about getting a pass to go for
the purpose of getting some food. I would advise that you
be particular in his case that he get over as he will
do all he can in aid of the South - The son of this
Mr Dawson is in the Confederal Army, and is engaged to be
married to Miss Goodridge - daughter of Mr Lambert residing in
City -

Dr Finkell of Newbury, Va is
about visiting this City for the purpose of buying food he is

Indorsed by many in Va as a good business man but in reality
a Wolf in Sheep's Clothing - as in evidence - Miss Campbell informs
me that a few days before the Stewart Raid into Maryland this
Dr. Bunkett told her that he was going to Philadelphia by the
Way of Hagerstown, Chambersburg &c, that he did go, and
a few days after Miss C. met the wife Dr. B. - who told her
that the Dr. had gone, Miss C. enquired how he Dr. B. was to
cross the Potomac. Mrs. Dr. B. said that General Stewart had
agreed to pass the Dr. if he in turn would pass Dr.
Slaughter into Maryland, and had done so, it was also
ascertained that Mrs. Dr. B. & Dr. S. took refuge at
the house of a Mrs. Hager of Hagerstown Md under
the pretence of being refugees from Va. that Dr. S.
remained there for 6 weeks, in the mean time he was
unsuspected & was permitted to go anywhere, that
the Raid of General Stewart was made a very short
time after Dr. B. & Dr. S. crossed the River to Md & it is
believed that Mrs. Dr. S. was a spy sent to reconnoitre
the road to be taken by Stewart. Miss C. says that Mrs.
Dr. S. remained in Maryland until a few days before
the evacuation ^{of Maryland} by the Confederate Army, when he returned
to Va with a large trunk filled with Medicines
which was taken to the house of the Dr. B. - who had
as yet not returned Home, & from there sent by ambulance
to the Confederate Army - I have no doubt about this
Dr. B. is not to be trusted and you had better place a
watch on his movements, when he comes to the City, It may

known by many in Va as a good business man but is in reality
a Wolf in Sheep's clothing - as in evidence - Miss Campbell informs
me that a few days before the Stuart Raid into Maryland. Miss
Dr. Bunker told her that he was going to Philadelphia by the
Way of Hagerstown, Chambersburg &c, that he did go, and
a few days after Miss C met the Wife Dr. B. - who told her
that the Dr had gone, Miss C. enquired how the Dr. B. was to
cross the Potomac. Mrs. Dr. B. said that General Stewart had
agreed to pass the Dr. if he in turn would pass Dr.
Stoughton into Maryland, and had done so, it was also
ascertained that Mrs. Dr. B. & Dr. S. took refuge at
the house of a Mrs. Hager of Hagerstown Md. under
the pretence of being refugees from Va. that Dr. S.
remains there for 6 weeks, or the mean time he was
unsuspected & was permitted to go anywhere, that
the Raid of General Stewart was made a very short
time after Dr. B. & Dr. S. crossed the River to Md & it is
believed that this Dr. S. was a spy sent to reconnoitre
the route to be taken by Stuart. Miss C. says that this
Dr. S. remained in Maryland until a few days before
the evacuation ^{of Maryland} by the Confederate Army, when he returned
to Va with a large trunk filled with Medicines
which was taken to the house of the Dr. B. - who had
as yet not returned Home, & from there sent by ambulance
to the Cape or Old Annapolis - I have no doubt that this
Dr. B. is not to be trusted and you had better place a
watch on his movements, when he comes to the City. It may

lead to some thing important —

Mr Harrison Thomas and Mrs Madambach have
remained home with their goods. I am sorry you did not
attend to them. The goods were for Mrs Madambach
who is the wife of Col Madambach of the 2^d Co. - 5th S.A.
She claims to be a Union woman, but you can judge
how much of Union feeling can be entertained by the wife of
a Confederate Col. She like Mrs Falkner has property
in her own name and is protected by them around
Union Sentiments to be respected by the Government in
the rights of property. —

In conclusion I would advise
that you furnish the goods to be forwarded to any
of the following Parties —

Mr. Falkner, Mrs Madambach — Mr Harrison
Thomas — (the wife of Mrs Madambach) Mr Dunderberg or
Mr Ed. Burkitt — all residents of the County of
Newbury —

That you may know the
Connections of the Rev Peyton Harrison I would give
them, as follows — Dr J. Harrison Thomas — Mr Gordon
(then Mr Gordon is a relation of the Gordon of Paducah)
Mr M. Lewis the Banker, & the Randolphs — of the
firm of Randolph & Loring

Baltimore April 30th 1863

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St. Baltimorean

Gives information
of one Geo Buepp a
Painter by trade,
lives 16 George St.
paints & gilds pictures
of Jeff Davis - another
John Griffin, (a plasterer
by trade) moulds the
same & sells them about
the city to Dry carpenters.

A Baltimorean
thru notice state
Government of
destruction to the
How we have

April 30th 1863

Rebellion
April 30th 1868

Yours in true
devotion to the
Government of
the United States

A Baltimorean

Some information
of one Geo. Ruffin
known by several
names (George B. Ruffin)
of Jeff Davis - another
John Ruffin, (a Baltimorean)
the name & sells them about
the city - is by no means

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Baltimore April 30th 1868

Baltimore, April 30th 1863,
Col Fish

Sir

I would respectfully call your attention to the following -

A man by the name of Geo Rupp a painter by trade residing at 16 George street paints and gilds the likenesses of Jeff Davis moulded out of plaster paris. and another man by the name of John Griffin who at one time resided at 259 Franklin street (a plasterer by trade) but who I think now resides somewhere in west saratoga st. sells them about the city to sympathizers of the

2551
Filmore Aud Shoup

Letters and

Petitions from Citizens of
Colorado City CO

Apr 11. 63

Cent

Colorado City, Dec 12/63
10 o'clock P. M.

Col J. M. Claiborne
Comd'g District Colorado
Sic

By this messenger
we forward you the petition of the
citizens of this county asking that
the two men Thos & Riley, two of
the most notorious and dangerous
of the guerrillas infesting this country
be turned over to them for a trial
by the citizens themselves, this is done
after a mature deliberation by the
citizens at a meeting just adjourned
and led of all the citizens on the
River, we would recommend that
you grant this request, believing
that a just punishment will be
inflicted and much information
forced from the criminals regarding
other guilty parties engaged in the
marauding and murders that have
been committed, Respectfully yours
J. G. Hill
G. L. Shore, / Lieut Col

Colorado April 12 1863

Col.

From all the information gained we think a party of men should be sent from Denver to enter the Platte Cañon at all points accessible. The horses or six of them lost by the Indians are satisfied are in that vicinity.

We think Peter Smith if in Denver should be held until he will disclose More's wife ought to be put under guard until More is heard from. There is great excitement here & we think now is the time to make an example of such matters to our eyes.

It has been heard
news to prevent
the citizens from buying
there no to night to
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Yours Respectfully
J. S. Hillmore
G. L. Shoup
Lieut Col. 100th

Colorado April 11th 1863

We the undersigned a committee appointed by the citizens of Colorado to wait on Lt. Skorp, do hereby tender our gratefull thanks to him (as being the first officer) seemingly who has done his duty in bringing to justice two of the many numerous guerrillas who infest our country at present, committing depredations of all kinds from theft to murder, and we do hereby earnestly ask of Col. C. Pennington that the two prisoners now confined here shall be turned over to the citizens of the county for trial, and that Lt. Skorp may remain amongst us to follow and apprehend the last one of them as the most able officer with the most able command that we have yet known of.

Respectfully

Yr. obt. Svts

A. J. Timpf
R. S. Kelley
Robt. Miller
Walter Cooper
C. W. Hutchins
D. W. Banning
Michael Kelly
Tom C. Gabor
Philip D. Miller

James Roberts
Thomas C. White
J. B. Mansworth
J. W. Sanborn
3. Root
Jacob Gill
George Smith
A. Saper
Eugene Roberts

William J. Baird
George J. Draby
Lept. Woods

George Schoney
H. Harris
J. W. Tux

Michael Kelly
Wm C. Gabbit
Philip O Miller

George Smith
A. Laper
Eugene Peters

William of Smith
George of Smith
Levell Roads
Sam Shaffer
H. J. Lathrop
William Gray
J. J. Ely
W. B. Sullivan
Joseph, Straw,
J. J. Morris
G. A. Kirtley
J. J. Benning
Silet Taft
C. Hay
Wm. Glavin
J. P. Drake
Hugh Laughlin
F. E. Roberts
J. E. O'Connell
Robert B. Stobrey
Denton Smith
Samuel Baulby
J. A. Curroste
B. B. Finley
G. W. Wood

George Honey
H. Marris
J. J. Tus
James Laughlin
John Laughlin
Dexter Bacon
John Wolf
E. Hobart
E. S. Randal
W. Smelland
B. P. Stubb
F. A. Cook
J. W. Tappan
C. Blunshark
B. J. Croell
Peter, A. Th.
George Heloney
Edward reddy

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Apr 22 60

Minute

Men

67

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 22^d 1863.

Thomas E. Tuttle

St. Louis, Mo., states -

I was not a member of the minute men, my name was put down by a young man living at my house, he told me so & I denounced his act & instructed him to have it erased, he afterwards told me that he had it erased. I was never in their meetings & in fact know nothing at all of my own knowledge regarding their secret working. I never heard that A. A. Miller belonged to the association, I have never been anything but an uncompromising ~~loyal~~ ^{loyal} man, any yet

Thos. E. Tuttle

from yesterday
P. M. Maudsley
Capt & Lt. Prom. Gen.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 22^d 1863.

M. P. Shryock
St. Louis, Mo.

I don't know any man
by the name of James Shryock, nor
person by that name in the family.

Question, Were you ever a member
of the Minute Men in this City?

Answer, Never was. my name
was published as being one of the Vice-
Presidents of the orgⁿ, I never authorized
the use of my name at all,
it was meant for my brother
L. R. Shryock, I was sick the
winter that the organization was
formed I never attended any of
their meetings, never seen any
of their books — L. R. Shryock whom
last heard from was in Mississippi —
W. D. Shryock

W. D. Shryock
Capt + A. M. G.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 22^d 1863.

John S. Eldon
St Louis Mo.

Sir,

Question. Were you ever a member of the "Minute men" of this City, of which that (printing & printed heading in book) was the object of the Association?

Answer. I did belong to that association - I understood the object to be the repelling of any invasion on the State of Missouri.

Question - Did you ever see that heading before, at the time you were a member of the association?

Answer - I am not positive, but I think the effect was something similar.

Question. Do you know A. A. Mellie?
Answer. I don't know whether
I do or not - I cannot
say whether I am acquainted
with him or not -

Question - I do not know
nor have I ever heard that
he belonged to the Minute
man or not.

I do not know the
hand writing of that book
(meaning the letter of the
names of the Minute
men)

J. D. Blair

From the files of 1813

R. M. Shaw

Capt. A. R. H. J.

1 = Mrs. Ratchiffe - ✓

2 W. P. Shryock - ✓

3 James " ✓

4 E. R. Coker - ✓

A. R. S. Vornhis -

Rep of Ex L

A. J. E. Jett

✓ Rep of Ex L

John S. Elder - ✓

Rep of Ex L

A. Saml Myerson - ✓

A. A. Mellie

Wm. M. M. M.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 29th 1863.

Thomas Patchiff
St. Louis Mo.

I never belonged to the "Minute
Men" never authorized any person
to put my name down, never
in any of their meetings.

I know that James
Quintan belonged, I know
through the fact that he had
a fuss with Basil Duke
& was charged with belonging to
it, the Minute men.

I have taken the oath of
allegiance.

Respectfully
Yours
Thomas Patchiff
Capt. U.S. Army.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 22^d 1863.
Robert T. Cook
St. Louis, Mo., -

Question - Did you ever belong to the "Minute-men" in this City or elsewhere?

Answer - I did, I never wrote my name to the list - it was put there with my approval, I authorized it as I never attended the meeting. The only person I know to have belonged to the "Minute men" was W. Bullock - I authorized him to sign my name for me.

I don't know that A. A. Miller belonged to the Association, I am a practicing Attorney in this City - I have since that time taken the oath of Allegiance, & consider myself a loyal man.

Wm. M. ...
Capt & Army.

Robert T. Cook's

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U. S. Mil. Tel. Office
St Louis Mo.

April 15th 1863

Certificate of Capt Smith.
In regard to chamber
of Labourers & Teamsters
employed by him, which
come under the provision
of Genl. Order ~~no~~ 38
from the War Dept.

Office Assistant Superintendent U. S. Military Telegraph.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10th 1863

To whom it may concern

I certify on honor that the following is a correct list of the men employed by me as Laborers and Steamsters at Saint Louis Missouri and as such come within the provisions of General Order No 38 dated at Washington City April 8th 1862 a copy of which is herewith enclosed

Geo. A. Smith

Capt. & a. S. M. &

Asst. Supt. U. S. Military Telegraphs

1 Amos C. Payson

12 - John W. Monroe

2 James Huey

13 John Quinn

3 John G. Murray

14 Hugh Reynolds

4 Christian B. Applegate

15 John Gilfeil

5 Philip Pynch

16 John Small

6 William Wilson

17 Connor Martin

7 James Blaney

18 Joseph Traft

8 Charles Shaffer

19 John O. Shelby

9 Edward Garrison

10 Phil Martin

11 William West

Geo. A. Smith

Capt. & a. S. M. &
Asst. Supt. U. S. Military Telegraphs

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Buckhampton

Alb. 11/6 3
Capt. E. J. J. J. J.

Reports, amounting 4

Resolves to Whaling

Harrison

Cradle

Harrison

+ Amias Murphy

Kest

Provost Marshal Office
Buckhannon Va April 11th 1863

Sir I have the honor to report
that the following named prisoners of
this Post have this day been sent under
guard of one Non C. Officer and 4 Privates
to the Provost Marshal Genl at Wheeling
Va

<u>1st Charles Harrison</u>	Charge of Treason & Spy
<u>2^d Thomas Cradle</u>	" " " "
<u>3^d J. St. Skidmore</u>	" " " "
<u>4th Maria Murphy</u>	Destroying Telegraph Lines

The charges and Specifications to
each of the above named prisoners
was forwarded by this office at the
same time

I am Sir very respectfully
your most obedient Servant
Edmund Frey
Capt 28th Ohio Reg^t Vol Infy
Provost Marshal

Capt H. M. Bell
Co A Genl
4th S. Ardy

Baltimore Md.

April 3^d 1863.

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Wm & Ketchum,

City

R. S. Clark our Agent
went to Phil. with sample
leats & rubber goods. &c
all of these were in a
tin trunk. The trunk
was seized by your
Detective Force. —

One enclosure

Trunk returned
& receipt taken. —

April 3^d 1863.

Balt. Md Apr 3rd 1863.

Col Fish

Provt Marshall.

Sir:

On Tuesday of this week Mr R. S. Clark our Agent, went to Philada with sample Hats & Rubber goods. He also took a small lot of clothing to sell in Philada. All the above was in a tin trunk.

The ^{sample} Hats he left in Philada with J. B. Myers & Co Auctioneers to be sold to day or a week from to day, together with 4 cases of Hats shipped by Adams Express on Tuesday March 31st by us to R. S. Clark. He returned last evening with the tin trunk which contained the clothing and Rubber goods. The trunk was seized by your detective force.

Please return the trunk & contents to Mr Clark.

And oblige

Wm H. Ketchum
53 N. Front Street Baltimore

Prove Men Office
Baltimore Apr 24 1863

Receipt of Capt-
E. P. French 1 Gun Bag
containing clothing Brought
to this Office by Detective
Maj. Loring
P. J. Clark.

Baltimore, Md, 4366

April 16th 1863.

A. S. Hayden

Concerning the parties
taken on board Schooner
"R. Mason", that there
is no necessity of detaining
them any longer.
recommends the release
of all excepting one
Burton - he had been
once before a prisoner in
the "Old Hospital", was
released on oath & Parole
which he has broken

one enclosure,

All released but
Burton

April 16th 1863.

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Ballo April 10, 1863

Mr. J. Fish

D. Tu

Capt. H. H.

Warrant of the N. S. A. C. "Articles",
before failing this morning, requested
that I should pay to you that
there would be no necessity for detaining
any longer the persons brought up
by him a few days ago & taken
on board of the S. C. "Mason",
prized for a violation of the Rev-
enue laws. One of them, however,
by the name of P. Burton, who was

released, as you will see by the enclosed
paper, on his parole of honor not
to aid those engaged in hostility, you
will do with as you will deem
expedient under the circumstances.

The names of all are Col. Chance
Capt. Wilson, the pilot, Mr. J. Richardson
the Capt. of the Schooner, & John W.
Burton the owner of the vessel & person
above referred to.

Very respectfully yours
W. J. Chayer,
A. S. Rep. U. S. Navy.

Maryland Penitentiary
4567
April 27 1863

Statement of John
Seoville in the case
of Weiss a Seaman
who tried to run porties
and the Telegraph Wire

Conts

June 8 1863

Maryland Penitentiary, April 27th 1863

Statement of John Sewell, 13th Pen. Conv.

Joshua D. Bridgel.

On ~~John~~ Joshua D. Bridgelan found two Muskets & one
Horse, Corn, Ammunition, Belt & Sabre, &c.
Also stated that he had Rifles under his bar
& stated that he was a good southern man
but in as much as the federal Army was
near he could not carry out his designs
& also said that he aided the southern Army
as far as he dare, At Boonsboro,

Weiss. Having been invited
into the state. He Weiss stating that
he also was also a good southern man
& acknowledged having the Oath of Allegiance
but said he did not care a ~~Damn~~ Damn
the parties, shirts & gloves & told them
to take what you wanted. He Weiss took
the parties across the way to a saloon
& gave them an Oyster Supper, a Doctor
sings over the saloon. Greeted them & stated
that he ~~wish~~ wish some quinn & was going

to take it over the lines the first opportunity
The Doctor's Wife showing a excessive flag. He the
Doctor wishing that Jackson's Army
was there to protect them. I also wished
the parties ~~to~~ to take an axe and cut
the telegraph ~~over~~ they refused to do it
Mr Weiss gave the parties a paper
stating that they were all right, and
referred them to the proprietor of the
Washington Hotel ^(Hagerstown, Wash. Co) & saying to them that
he was interested in the game. & that
he would keep them as long as they wished
to stay. This paper can be obtained or
information of the same, by addressing Condit
Herd, at Hagerstown, Wash. Co, Stated that
Weiss, Rockets were found in the saloon belonging
to Weiss, these Rockets were used to signalize
to the Rebels. Weiss, Stated that he was
in the Battle of Antietam & said that he
had killed many a Yankee & wished to have
the opportunity of killing more. had a confer-
ence. This statement can be
proven by visiting the Editor of the Boonsboro.
Old Fellow or Whig.

George O Howard, one of the party.
His wife ~~took~~ furnished the
money.

L#33- (69) - 1863

4568
Maysville Ky
16th April 1863

Long James vs,
to
Bunnsiff's May' bench

Received Dispatch, has
been from home several
days which must answer
for delay.

The men referred to in
letter passed through day
after being paroled, & with
they were going to their
homes in the high lev Ohio
near Pomeroy.

Encloses names of several
men who were instrumental
and had a hand in par-
-oling these men.

file

2, B (2)

291 c/s

Recd (69) 17 April 1863

Mayville 5 April 1868

Major Genl Purviside

Dear Sir

Your Dispatch
came duly to hand. I have
been from home several
days which must answer
for delay.
The men referred to in my
letter passed through here
next day after being
Paroled. They said they
was going home to Meigs Co.
Ohio near Pomeroy.
I have the names of several
men I learn was instrumental
and had a hand in the
Parolling. These names was
given to me by persons
who seem to know & I
enclose them to you.

Yours Respectfully
James M. Long

Joshua Watson	Memphis	K
Milton Weedon	"	"
Lewis Conter	"	"
Thomas Jarner	"	"
John Small	"	"
Robert Tonham	"	"
John Priano	"	"
Herry Johnson	"	"

I will refer you to the following named gentlemen at and near the place
 Dr E. H. Sharp
 Geo Wells
 Mr Gares
 who are good union men

James M. Long

L#33 (60) - 1863

Marville Ky

16th April 1863

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Lo of James M
to
Burnside Maj Genl

Received dispatch, has
been from home several
days which must answer
for delay.

The men referred to in letter
passed through day after
being paroled, said they
were going to their homes
in Meigs Co. Ohio near
Pomeroy.

Encloses names of several
men who were instrumental
and had a hand in pa-
roling these men,

Head Quarters Cincinnati Ohio
Cincinnati April 16th 1863

W. S. ...

Wm. ...
a/c

Report
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Mr. Samuel Bayless will
proceed to Mayslick and
ascertain if he can
establish the facts by
competent testimony that
the Captives named or
any one or more of them
or any other persons
captured and paroled.

United States Soldiers, giving
the rank, name, company, and
regiment, of the Soldiers paroled
if possible.

Mr. B. will return as
soon as possible and
report in writing.

Respectfully,
A. A. S.

H. S. C. V. H.
18 April 1863

May General Burnside
Maysville Ky April 16th 1863
Alridis

Your dispatch
came duly to hand. I have been
from home several days which must
answer for delay

The men referred to in my letter
passed through here next day after
being paroled. They said they was
going home to Meigs Co. Ohio near
Pomeroy

I have the names of several men
I learn was instrumental and had a
hand in the parolling. These names
was given to me by persons who
seemed to know. I enclose them to
you —

Yours Respectfully
(sigd) James M. Lee

Jo^o Burgoys Account & Black

Burthen	Joshua Watson	Maple's	By
	Milton Weedon	"	"
Saddl	Louis Koutter	"	"
Wagoner	Thomas Pomeroy	"	"
Tailor	John Small	"	"
Cabinet Maker	Robert Dinkham	"	"
House Carpenter	John Prian	"	"
Clerk at Store	Henry Johnson	"	"
Wagoner	Wm. H. H. H.		

I will refer you to the following names
 gentlemen at and near the place
 to Mr. J. B. Sharp

George Wells Farmer this date May 1863
 & Wm Graves
 who are good union men

Capt. James M. Long

Head Quarters Cincinnati Ohio
 Cincinnati April 18th 1863
 Official Copy

No. 20 (exchange) City

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George Douglas

Joseph Minche

Citizens

Apr 23 63

Charge of Perfection
against Joseph Munch

Peter Kregerhaper of the City of Summit, Ohio says that on Saturday April 18th 1863, at about 9 o'clock P.M. he was going to his residence in said City in company with Philip Winklerhouse, when they met one George Douges and Joseph Minche also residents of said City on the street. Said Douges and Minche commenced huzzing for "Jeff Davis." Said Kregerhaper then said to ^{them} Douges "you have no right to huzza for Jeff Davis here; if you want to huzza for him you ought to go down South and stay with him." Whereupon said Douges struck Kregerhaper violently with his fist in the face, and afterwards knocked him down with a slung shot and kicked him several times in the face, seriously bruising and wounding him, the said Kregerhaper in the face and head.

Peter Kregerhaper

I, Philip Winklerhouse of said City of Summit say that I was present on the occasion above referred to, and that the foregoing statement of Peter Kregerhaper is true in substance and in fact.

Philip Winklerhouse

Sworn before me and subscribed

The State of Ohio Butler County ss,

Before me a Notary Public within and for said County personally came the within named Peter Reegenhofer and Philip Winklerhouse, and severally made oath that the within statements by them respectively subscribed are true.

Given under my hand and Notarial Seal
this 23rd day of April 1863,

A. G. McFarland
Notary Public
Butler Co., O

S# 549 (6.0) 1863
Igora Ohio Co.
April 24 1863
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Shannon Zolinger

In accordance with instructions
received they recommend
of W. S. Mitchell former Post Comdr.
at Camp Light Ohio. who wishes
further loyalty.

H. B. 2nd Cont. O

25th April 1863

see enclosure

Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl Cox Comdg
District of Ohio

Permits to purchase pro
the city are given at the
Head Quarters, but no permits
to parties outside of the city
to sell.

By order

And. Kumpfer
asst. adjt. Genl

Recd. (C.O.) 25th April 1863

Piqua April 24 1863
Col Eastman
Dear Sir

In accordance
with instructions received by
us we inclose this recommendation
from M. G. Mitchell former Post
Commander of "Camp Piqua"
and Chairman of our Military
Committee, requesting a permit
to buy and sell. Ammunition
of war or what is regarded, so
in the order regarding this process.

We are, Sir
Yours truly
Gallagher & Shannon

Col. Eastman
Camp

Piqua O. Apr 22 1863

Sir,

Messrs Shannon & Golinger, of this place, are largely engaged in the grocery business. They are gentlemen of Character & Standing in this community whose loyalty to the Government is above suspicion. A permit to sell Powder & Lead would be perfectly safe in their hands.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt
M. G. Mitchell

M. G. Mitchell has charge of "Camp Piqua" under appointment from your Govt,

M. G. Mitchell
Camp

B#248 - (60) - ~~1863~~
Fairbury City Ohio
8th April 1863 4572

Permett R. S.

States the dealers in
arms outside of Columbus Ohio
pay no attention to Gen Wright's
order, selling to every body -

Judge Hess is no re-
striction on such sales East, as a
Mr L. Buller of Tiffin, a
strong secessionist has just re-
ceived a large invoice from
Hess -

Barney they re-
ceived from Boston an invoice
to day without permit -

Revtl Mann of Tiffin is
making & selling arms without
hindrance - At Allefontaine
was received a letter from "G. D. Co."

Recd. P.O. 13th April 1863

(probably Major Sanderson & Co
Cant. O.) which say "would send the
pistols without regard to the
military orders to the contrary" —

If allowed on east to
sell arms without restriction,
can judge of the effect on the
Trade —

(No disclosure)
File

Head Quar Cant O.
April 13/86 B

Respectfully referred to
Brig Gen Geo Mason
Commanding District of this
for his information —
By order

Wm. A. S. S.
A. G. S.

R. L. Burch
Phy 63

Enclosure

B. 248 - (60) - 1063

Dandurky, City on 11 April 1963

10/11/63

I found the newspaper report of a 9 p.m. long
a broadcast on 4th Ave. I was at a mistake in the information

R. B. Smith
R. B. Smith

Enclosure
B. 248 = (60) = 2063

Sandusky City Pa April 63

Agents

I found the newspaper report of a P. M. being appointed in 4th Cong. It a mistake. The dealers in arms so far as I have been, outside of Columbus, are paying no attention whatever to Genl. Wrights order selling arms and ammunition to whomever wants without asking any questions. The consequence of the badness of the roads here is a general complaint in all businesses of the dullness of trade. I believe however that eventually my trip will not be without results, unless the dealers discover that they can procure arms East without troubling themselves about permits or certificates of loyalty. I judge there is no restriction on selling arms East for the reason that a hardware dealer named J. Sullivan of Liffin had just rec'd an invoice of pistols from N. Y. without being asked for permit or anything else, although in that town he has the reputation of being a strong secessionist.

Also Barney & Co of this City see d to day find
Palmer & Patchelder of Boston are makers of
pistols which they ordered few days ago without
a permit being required. I would also inform
you that, that part pistol manufacturer of Pepper
is making & selling arms without hindrance.
At Delfortine a hardware man informed me
that he had ordered some S. & W. of T. D. Ho. a
few days ago & showed me a letter in reply in
which T. D. Ho. say they have no S. & W. but that
if they had, they would send him the pistols
without regard to the Military order to the contrary
as they knew this hardware man was loyal.

~~They are very anxious to get out of~~
~~opportunity of the arms and other things & are~~
~~anxious to make customers as fast as they can~~
be done, as you can see; that is paying no
regard to the Military orders & doing as they
please. If they are allowed to sell arms East
without restriction you can judge of the
effects on your trade & whether there will be
any use of any giving a head or no. From here I go to
Cleveland & thence to Columbus, stopping at intermediate
places - at Columbus I hope to receive instructions from you
as to the course you wish me to pursue - I will be in Columbus
say about next Tuesday or Wednesday. Yours Truly
R. S. Bennett

B. 9 - Dist. C. 1863

Sandusky City Ohio, Apl. 8th 1863

Bennett R. S.

States that dealers in arms outside of Columbus Ohio pay no attention to Genl. Wright's orders, selling to every body.

Judges there is no restriction in such sales East as a Mr. J. Sullivan of Tiffin a strong Secessionist has just received a large invoice from there.

Barry & Co. received from Boston an invoice to day without permit

Pistol Manuf^r & Tiffin is making & selling arms without hindrance.

At Bellefontaine was showed a letter from "J. D. & Co." (probably Tyler, Dandron & Co. Int. O.) which says "would send the pistols without regard to the military order to the contrary" &c.

If allowed on East to sell arms &c without restriction, can judge of the effect on the trade.

One Enclosure

— Hd. Qrs. Int. C. Apl. 10th 1863

Reply referred to Brig Genl. Geo. S. Mason Comdg Dist of Ohio for his information.

By Order
(SD) And C. L. Hunter
A. A. G.

Reco. Dist. C. April 14th 1863

Sl. 62 1573 ~~1463~~

Fleming County Court, Ky
April term 1863

Dudley H. J.
County Clerk

Copy of record appointing
James B. Evans & James Blair
Agents on behalf of the County,
to proceed to Cincinnati & confer
with Major Genl. Burnside to
secure protection from depredations
committed in the Upper portion
of that County.

Recd H. J. D. O. C. Sec. Mess. 1863

Capt James Blair
Plum Lake, Pa.

to

Gen B. Evans.

State of Kentucky,
Fleming County, Oct

April Term 1863

Great depredations having been
committed in the upper portion
of this County, and Protection
being indispensable,

Ordered that James B. Evans &
James Blue, be appointed agents
on behalf of this Fleming County to
proceed to Cincinnati & confer with
Maj Gen Burnside, Commandant of
this Department, to secure Military
aid, or some organization with
additional Power to Mr G. S. Fleming,
Provost Marshall, and Capt Nelson
Nurst, to ensure adequate protection
the number of Volunteers heretofore
furnished by this County (the being
Loyal) entitling this County to
such protection

State of Kentucky,
Fleming County, Oct

William T. Diddle, Clerk of the
Court for the County aforesaid certify that
the foregoing is a true copy from the record of
said Court in the case therein named.

Given under my
hand the Seal of the
Fleming County Court
this 27th April 1863
W. T. Diddle, C/C

H'd. Qrs. 8th Army Corps,
Baltimore ~~15th~~ April 9th 1863,

Wm. M. Este,
Major &c.

The General desires you
will send to H'd. Qrs —
all the papers & your
reports in relation
to the surgery of Mrs.
Oley & Miss Rowena Seldon

C. S.

April 9th 1863.

Head Quarters, Middle Department,
8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, April 9th 1863.

Lt Col Fish

Provost Marshal

Colonel,

The General
desires that you will
send all the papers together
with your report upon
the seizure of Mrs Otey
& Miss Rowena Seldom
as soon as possible to
this office

Respectfully

W. W. White
Major

No. 48. P.M. 63
4575
A. J. [unclear]
James [unclear] 30. 63

Anonymous

Info
Reports that there
are men here who
are trying to raise a
company of guerrillas &
information could be
obtained by watching at
the Saloon on S. 4th St.

↓
Respectfully referred
to Capt Allen Hill
Promer with wishes
you to give them the
proper attention

Wm. J. [unclear]
Maj. [unclear]
P. M. G. May 1. 63
Dist. P.M.O. May 2nd/63.

St. Louis, April 30th

Col. Lighton

Sir: Knowing that a party of men, or rather thieves, are in the city trying to get up a Band of Guerrillas. I deem it my duty to try and prevent it if I can. I would have waited a few days longer, and made an effort to get more information, myself, but I leave the City tomorrow. There is two of them that I know - one is Joseph Smith the other James Brown - Smith has lately been on the steamer Planet in the capacity of cook, but the Parties that employed him knew that his object was to smuggle Gunpowder and the like to Memphis, he was a Camp Jackson Man, was in the Battle of Peaville, and taken Prisoner there, and was afterwards with Price during his entire campaign in this State, was at the Battle of Cynthiana, and got wounded there. he was afterwards in a band of Guerrillas, in Tennessee, since then he has made several trips from here to Memphis, running cotton, brand, &c. - Brown is recently from Memphis, and is well known here. There is a Saloon on the south east corner of West 2^d & 5th St. where a Sheriff's Detective, that was unknown to the Boys, could pick up some important information, that is where all the Southern Boys do congregate. There are men employed on Gun-

Merchant Boats ^{who} are constantly carrying Medicines, and Rebel Goods
to the South, in Pieces and Parcels. A great many of them in the
capacity of Cooks and Stewards, many have been seen in the
South until the Government captured Memphis, now there are
the ones that get the best situations here and they are well
posted in the way of selling things in the South.

A.

Recd of Sergt J. Salisbury the wages,
of J. Sanders & N. H. Hanaika

Wheeling April 24th 1863. J. Toliver yalton

Head Qrs 4576 Army Corps
Bucks April 15th 1863.

Max Woodhull,
Capt. S. S. S. S.

The General desires
sent to him all the
papers in the care of
Mr. Stey & Miss Sedlow.

E. L.

April 15th 1863.

Wm Cal Fish
Provost-Marshal -

Cal

The General wishes you to send
him ^{all} the papers in the case of Mrs Otley
and Miss Aldon.

I am very respectfully
Yours

May Woodhall

Aide de Camp

Wm Cal Fish
15 April 1863

U. S. Commissioner's Office
Cincinnati, April 15/63

Carey, J. H. 4577
U. S. Commissioner

Reports that there is a party there in regular correspondence with the Confederates through a Cincinnati firm of the same stripe & recommends the employment of Deputy Marshal Tiffany of that place to ferret out their doings in this case.

Reports that A. J. Thorpe, an employe of the Commissary Dept, is a Confederate sympathizer & has better be dismissed.

to it

Head Quarters Dept. of the Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 16th 1863

So much of the within as relates to the subsistence dept. is respectfully referred to St. Col. G. S. Kilburne, A. Com. Genl. Sub. U. S. A. & Chief of Sick Dept. of the Ohio, for prompt action and report.

This to be returned with report called for.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Burnside
C. W. Foster
A. A. Genl.

(over)

Rec^d (D) April 16, 1863

April 16th 1863.

Reply returned to Capt
C. W. Foster a. a. S. M. C.
J. Thorpe is not in
employment in the Com-
missary Department.
He is in the Quarter-
-master Department
and his immediate
Commanding officer is
Mil Store keeper, W. H.
Gill. -

Of Mr Thorpe's loyalty I
know nothing.

I shall need no order
from the General to dis-
-charge promptly
any copper head, traitor
that may be found
concealed in the Com
Department. At this
time I know of no one
in the Dept whose fidelity
is even questionable.

Yours truly
C. K. Kilbuck

Head Quarters 67th Regt. of the Ohio
Cavalry, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17th 1863.
Respectfully referred to Capt. Dickerson, U.S.A., Chief Quarter Master 67th Regt. of the Ohio
for investigation and report. This to be returned to those Head Quarters in
the report called for.
By order of
Maj: Genl. Sumner
C. W. Foster
a. a. S. M. C.

United States Commission Office

Covina Ohio April 15 1865

Gen. A. C. Burrows

Dear Sir

In this City like every
many others since in the North we have some traitors
occasionally their wickedness becomes palpable.
A few nights ago One loyal man and two Coff
arheads were sitting by the bedside of a dying
Citizen, the loyal man feigned Sleep and soon
the plotters began to gain each other their Confidence
ought was heard to satisfy me that there is
a party here in regular Correspondence and Cor
nection with the so called Confederates through
a Cincinnati firm of the same stripe. There
Maid Currier is an aged female who resides
near to Milford on the little Miami R. R.
and who has a son in the rebel Army.

Mr A. S. Tiffany Deputy U. S. Marshal
at this place is a carefull detective and is
well acquainted with some of the parties, if
consistent with the duties of your department
I would suggest his employment for
the purpose of detecting out this and other

And as I am a Stranger to you I would
refer you to A. C. James United States Marshal
for the Southern District of Ohio who will
Speak of Siffany's Qualifications.

One other matter General you will see
to call your attention to. It is rumored that
in the various departments of the Army in
Cincinnati requiring Civil assistance, men
are being employed who are open notorious
Rebel Sympathisers, in my humble judg-
ment this is not proper, I know of one man who
is a resident of this City now in the Commissary
Department as I am informed named A. G. Hooper
who is a regular Copperhead Sympathiser
One who is wholly unworthy of confidence
and who should be removed, he boards
at the Madison House in Kent, and as
I am informed in the Commissary's employ
He should be dismissed.

Respectfully

A. Carey Jr

U. S. Commissioner

E. H. B. K. A
Capt W. S. Gill U. S. K
Cincinnati, O. April 21/03

States that he has discharged
A. J. Thorne, charged by A. Carr
with disloyalty, ...

Respectfully ac-
knowledges and returns
side. I have no know-
edge of any employees
in the Government or its
dept of disloyalty.

Wm. H. Dickerson
Capt & app.

Re April 21/03

Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,

Cincinnati, O., April 21, 1863.

Captain-

W. Carey, Jr., U. S. Commissioner at
Knox, Ohio, having reported to Maj. Gen. A.
S. Barnside, U. S. A. against the loyalty of A. J.
Thorppe, a clerk employed at this depot,
I have this day discharged him. In doing
so, however, I deem it but just to say
that Mr. Thorppe is a very competent and ef-
ficient Clerk, and that he has not, since
he has been under my charge, given the
slightest indication, by word or act,
to my knowledge, of disloyalty. But, be-
lieving that at this time, all men in the
service of the government, should be
like Caesar's wife, above suspicion, he has
been dismissed.

Very Respectfully
Wm. D. D. D.

Capt. W. H. Dickerman,
a g. o.

Wm. D. D. D.
a g. o.

4578
Abraham Jones

Evidence of
in regard to
appointment
School Trustees

1870
Apr. 1870 B

On this 2 day of April 1863
personally appeared Abraham Jones
Justice of County Court of Coleraine
Iles who upon being duly sworn
in the matter of the appointment
of Jeremiah Moore and William
W. Porter as School Trustees for Dist
No. #1 Township No. 12 of said County
declares as follows

That about the month of December
1862 he the deponent was in the office
of John C. Quinn Clerk of County Court
and that the aforesaid J. Moore was
then there, and that the Clerk Quinn
told him, Moore that he would
appoint him with two others at
any time they would come to his
office

and further that since he has
seen ~~the~~ the name of Jeremiah Moore
affixed to the oath of office which
was administered to
was ~~affixed~~ of him before entering
upon his duties

By testimony whereof I have
hereunto affixed my hand at
Beecherridge on the day first
above written

Abraham Jones *Abraham Jones*

Sworn before me
W. J. Hunt Esq
Just. of Peace - Marshall

J. W. Williams
Evidence in
regard
to Enrollment
School Trustees

Apr 1863

W. J.

On this 6 day of April 1863,
personally appeared J. H. Williams
of the 33 Regt E M M, who upon
being duly sworn in the matter
of the enrollment of Jeremiah
Horse and William Carter School
Trustees for Dis-Mal. Secorship No
12, Colored ex.

deposes as follows

That at the time of enrollment
under General Order No 24 dated
at St Louis — 1862, he deponent
being a Clerk at the Enrolling Office
of Capt S M. Gungford, Principal Cadet
Mo: did hear the aforesaid Jeremiah
Horse declare that he was a Southern
Man — and that he enrolled himself
to the Government of the U.S.
and that the aforesaid William Carter
did voluntarily enroll himself
disloyal at the above named office,
and further that it was well known
throughout that portion of the country
that the above named Horse and
Carter were rebels, and that they were
enrolled disloyal.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix
my seal at Fort Sheridan on the
day first above written.

John H. Williams Secy

Sworn before me
W. J. Hill - Secy
at Fort Sheridan

affidavit *11/13/66*
against **4579**

A. S. Vandine

Residence

John Kelly being sworn deposed and sayeth that he has
been acquainted with A. L. Vandiver for the last five years
past - I raised a crop on Vandivers farm last year (1862) in Boone
Co. Mo. - I now reside in Jefferson City Mo. and have since February 1863

A. L. Vandiver has harbored and fed one James Sumner who told
me himself that he was bushwhacking, and I saw Sumner and
seven other persons at A. L. Vandivers in June or July 1862 armed,
who called themselves Bushwhackers. They took a sword from Vandivers
house - A. L. Vandivers wife has furnished Blankets and socks to Rebel
army with the knowledge of A. L. Vandiver. - He Vandiver always
professes to be a Union man to Union men but from my observation his
acts are not loyal - Vandiver and I had a dispute last fall about a
settlement of accounts. I have no bad feeling against Mr. Vandiver, at
this time

John ^{his} Kelly
marks

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April
1863

D. Dale, Maj. 4th Cav. M. S. M.
Prov. Marshall

Alexander Groll³

Being sworn deposed and sworn on
the night of April 11th 1863 in the town of Jefferson
City, Mo. A L Vandiver did utter and express the
following sentiments to wit: "I will not recognize
nor sympathize with any party who will support Lincoln's
Proclamation." He conveyed the idea to my mind that he
meant the Emancipation Proclamation.

Alexander Groll

Sworn and subscribed before me this 13th day of
April 1863

L. Dale, Maj. 4th Cav. M.S.M.

Gen. Mon.

James M. Munson Private Co D, 4th con.
M. S. M. being sworn deposit and equity on the
night of April 11th 1868 at the town of Jefferson City
State of Missouri A. Q. Vandiver did utter and ex-
press the following sentiments, to wit. I will not re-
cognize nor sympathize with any party who will
support Lincoln's Proclamation and that if I
had my way Claiborne F. Jackson should again
occupy the "Gov. Manerow" He conveyed the idea to
my mind that he Vandiver wanted Jackson to be
Gov. of Missouri again. There were quite a number
of persons present when he uttered the above sentiments
they were all strangers to me.

James M. Munson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April
1868

D. Dale, Major 4th Cav. M. S. M.

Private Missouri

James

James B. ...
4580
...
...
...
...

Apr. 1863

Cal.

On this 3rd day April 1863 personally
appeared James Bridgewater of the 33rd
Regt E. M. M. who upon being duly
sworn in the matter of the
enrollment of Jeremiah Moreland
William Horner School Trustees for Dist
No. 1 Township No. 12 Col. as mo.
declared as follows

That on the 20th of September 1862 and
at the time of enrollment under
General Orders No. 24 Dated at St Louis
1862, the aforesaid Jeremiah Moreland
did at the Enrollment Office of Capt
S. M. Sanford Inspector Col. as mo. as
did declare that his sympathies were
with the rebellion, and enrolled
disloyal to the Government of the U.S.
and that the aforesaid William Horner
did voluntarily enroll himself
disloyal to the Government on the
23rd day of the same month and at
the same Office

and further that it was
known generally by a ^{man} number that
the above named persons were
Rebels and that they were enrolled
disloyal

In testimony whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed
my seal on the day first above written
Witness my hand and seal
James Bridgewater
M. A. J. Clerk
Apr. 3rd 1863

U. S. Review ⁴⁵⁸¹
Steamer "Hercules",
April 6th 1868.

Thos M Dungan
Capt &c.

Sends four men
taken with a schooner
called "R. Mason."

Loaded with whiskey &c.
I have no proof that
the whiskey was to be
off on the Virginia Shore.

Men sent to Jail.

April 6th 1868.

Men sent to jail

U. S. Revenue Ship "Hercules"
Baltimore April 6th 1863.

Col Fish.
Sir.

The four men named John W. Burton, Joseph S. Chance, W. J. Richardson & Wm H. Wilson, that were ordered by you from the steamer, were captured by the vessel yesterday on the Patuxent river. Richardson is Captain and Burton part owner. The schooner they belong to and were captured upon, is called the R. Madon and had from Baltimore. Her cargo consisted of fifty five barrels of whiskey and about five hundred dollars worth of plough castings. Her papers (Manifest) says she was bound to New York. But upon searching her cabin a letter was found which proved that she was to land the whiskey on the Virginia shore, and since they were captured two of the passengers of said vessel, now confess that the intention was to land all the whiskey on the Virginia shore, and they being the agents of parties here to sell the whiskey, were to go with it to Richmond. The two passengers were forwarded to Annapolis by their friends in Balto. And then put on board of the vessel to avoid suspicion here.

Yours Respectfully
Thomas M. Morgan
Capt. U.S.R.

4582
Point Lookout April 16th 1862

Capt Robt Rogers

List of prisoners and
funds and baggage
forwarded to this
Office from Point-
Lookout -

April 17th 1862.

Head Quarters 2^d C. S. M. Vols
Point Lookout Md -
April 10. 1863.

Capt Kent A. C. S.

As you are proceeding
to Baltimore. I take the opportunity of
handing over to you certain persons arrested
by a Squad of Col Maubey's Regt, and
turned over to me, together with five
packages of money & one package of
letters. These prisoners & package in
the absence of Brig Genl W. M. Lockwood

I request you to deliver to the Hd Quar-
ters 8th Army Corp - for examination

J. E. Goldsmith,
Simon Kirtland
Lewis Cardinale
Seraphin Vallenti. +
George Sumner +

Wm S. Rogers
Colbride
Comdr P. Lockwood

The statement made by the above persons, is corroborated
by the Lieut Col, who handed them over to me -

Wm S. Rogers

4583

Baltimore Md

April 24th 1863

Major M. Somers

Concerning the arrest &
turning over the goods
of George St. Bonello
& Charles C. Tugh who
are undoubtedly Blockade
Runners from Suffolk Va

April 24th 1863

Baltimore Md. April 21st 1863

Gen. Col. Fish

Sir.

I noticed upon the Book of
Mans Notes this morning the name of
Geo. St. Granello and Chas. C. High of Suffolk
Virginia, I made inquiries concerning them and
afterwards met them on the street when I
recognized Granello, having met him in
Petersburg and Richmond, I asked them why
they came here and their Business. They replied
that they had just returned from New York, I
asked them then where their goods were which
they had brought with them from New York.
They said that they had no goods at first
and had been on to New York to hire a Land
afterwards Granello said they had some fine
or six Watches in one of their Valises, I then
recollected after having heard of this man
when in Petersburg (and our troops at Suffolk)
as being a Blockade Runner.
Returning with them to their Room, I examined
their Valises and turned the contents over to
you immediately. I am confident that they
are Characters who cannot be trusted and
that their Goods are not intended for a

Small town like Suffolk of four or five
hundred inhabitants

Yours Very Respectfully
Wm. M. Somers

"Official Copy"

Balto April 4th 1869

Report of detection
Keyser in the case of
Mrs. James H. Stewart

April 10th 1869.

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Report of Mrs
Mayer DeWitt

Harpers Ferry,

April 9th 1863.

Lieut. French.

Sir,

In pursuance of your order I came to this place to day, I arrived at the same time as Mrs James, and Mrs Stewart did with their friends, I reported myself at the office of the Provost Marshall as soon as I arrived and he conducted me to a boarding house where the parties in question soon followed, Mrs James had only one trunk with nothing but trinkets in it. Mrs Stewart had one with a lot of cotton, pins, thread and some sewing, silk which I seized, Miss Peyton had two trunks with several articles in them which I

seized as contraband, Dr Stewart has
but one trunk there was nothing in
that but his own personal wearing
apparel, and some copies of surgical
instruments, the servant girl had
one trunk with nothing but her own
personal effects in it, Miss Peyton
had one large Carpet Bag with
a number of pairs of shoes in
it of which I seized four pairs,
Mrs Stewart had one large Bag
which contained nothing of impor-
tance,

Yours to Command
W. A. Rogers
U. S. Detective

I shall return to Point of Rocks
to morrow and shall try very hard
to get home again on Saturday.

Yours Respectfully
W. A. Rogers
Capt. French, Chief of Detectives

A list of the articles
Confiscated.

1. Hoop Shirt.
 - 1/2 doz of Blotts.
 3. Buck. Ties.
 11. Linen Collars.
 2. Pairs of Linen cuffs.
 1. Pair of shoes (Children's)
 2. Kils.)
- The above goods were taken
from ship Captain.

3. dozen yards of Cotton.
 - 1/2 an oz of black Sewing silk.
 - 2.1. Rolls of Cotton Tape.
 3. papers of pins.
 4. Cards of Hooks and Eyes.
 - 1/2 doz pieces of linen haban.
 2. Bundles of Card. (drefs).
 1. piece of black velvet ribbon.
 8. pieces of linen tape.
 9. yards of Cotton. (~~yards~~) (Loose)
 11. pieces linen haban.
- The above were taken from Mrs Stewart.

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Balti" April 20th 1863.

Report of detective J. Carlisle
in the case of Simon Back-
rack & Adolphus Adler.

Respectfully forwarded to Lt.
Col. W. S. O'Neil for his informa-
tion.

April 20th 1863.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 20 1863.

Captⁿ French.

Sir

I have the honour to report that I and Detective Ross. proceeded according to your instructions to Leonardtown Md. to watch the proceedings of Simon Backrack, as soon as we arrived at that place. I discovered that Backrack was there for the purpose of recovering some bonds ^{which he had left there} or coupons, issued by the Confederate Govt. and from information I received I found that a resident of Leonardtown named Adolphus Adler, had that morning started for Balt. for the purpose of delivering the bonds to Backrack, and also that he Adler intended to purchase a large quantity of goods before he returned. We ~~immediately~~ immediately hurried to this city for the purpose of intercepting the party carrying the bonds. at the first opportunity offered I arrested Adler, when he confessed to

Carrying the bonds but said he had delivered
them to Mr BackRack the aforesaid Simon
BackRack's mother I immediately proceed
ed to the house occupied by Mr Eller in
this City where the BackRack's board
and made enquiries concerning the bonds
when they denied any knowledge of them
but by stratagem I got possession of
them, ~~and~~ then arrested Simon BackRack
Mrs. BackRack & Miss BackRack and
brought to this office also delivered to you
all money bonds & taken from them,

Yours

J. R. C. Calver
Govt Detective

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Baltimore Md

April 24th 1863

Major M. Somers,

Concerning the arrest
of turning over the
goods of George W.
Granello, & Charles
C. Tugh, who are un-
doubtedly blockade runners
from Suffolk Va.

April 24th 1863.

Baltimore

April 24th/63

Lot 60 Fish

Sir

I noticed upon the Book of Mansel Hotel this morning the names of Geo W Gannello and Chas C Light of Suffolk Virginia. I made inquiries concerning them and afterward met them on the street where I recognized Gannello having met him in Petersburg and Richmond. I asked them why they came there and their business. They replied that they had just returned from New York. I asked them then where their goods were which they had brought with them from New York. They said that they had no goods at first and had been on to New York to hire a hand. Afterward Gannello said they had some five or six watches in one of the trunks. I then recollected often having heard of this man when in Petersburg (and our troops at Suffolk) as being a Black and White Runner. Returning with them to their room I examined their trunks and turned the contents over to you immediately. I am confident that they are Characters who cannot be trusted and that their goods are not intended for a small town or like Suffolk of four or five hundred inhabitants.

Yours very Respectfully,
Major, M. Dornier

Office Inspect Marshal
Baltimore April 11/63

Ad's

O. W. French
Capt W. Apt. P. M.

Michael Connell

John McLooy

Selling Rebel pictures
in the streets of
Baltimore Md

3 Enclosures
" " " "

Released April 18th/63
by order of Gen Morris on
the part of the War

James Fort M. Henry
April 12/63

Office Const Marshal
Baltimore Apr 11th / 63

E M French
Capt 3rd Regt PW

Michael Conrad

John McWoy
citizens of Baltimore

Charge will selling
licenses of the Rebel
officers in the streets
of Baltimore

Keene Col Quarter
Fort M'Henry Apr 12 / 63

Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Md. April 11. 1863

Charges against Prisoners -

Michael O'Connell - a Citizen

John W. Alby - " "

Treason

12 years bid

4

16 years bid

4

Remarks - Arrived for selling Rebel Pictures

E. M. French
Capt. & Asst. Prov. Marshal
Baltimore Md.

Yours D. S. B.

Deputy Provost Marshal

Fort Mifflin May 11

Prisoner Michael Clemond
will be released on parole
provided that he will not be
guilty of a further offense in
all things by the laws & statutes
of the Commonwealth of the Pa.
Government.

Very truly
Yours

W. B. Mifflin

Deputy Provost Marshal

Officer Provost Marshal
Balt April 16 1863

Respectfully forwarded to Genl
Morris with a request that
the boy be released on his
parole as suggested in the
letter of W. B. Mifflin

W. B. Mifflin

Deputy Provost Marshal



Baltimore, 17th April, 1869.

Sir,

I write to you ^{unofficially}
on behalf of ^{Michael D.} Patrick O'Connell,
a lad not yet 16 years old, who,
I understand, is a prisoner in
Fort M^c Henry for having sold
Confederate Photographs. The
Father of this lad (a D. Subject)
is a cripple, and entirely —
dependent on his son, and if you

Could, consistently with your
duty, release the boy on his
parole, it would be an act
of charity.

I am Sir,
Your Obedient servant
Redeem Kernal

Lt. Colonel Rich

h. h.

order from
Wm. B. R. [unclear] [unclear]
for the release of
O. Connell & W. [unclear]

April 1873

The Boy compared with Michael ~~Blaine~~ ^{Blaine} from
~~a similar~~
~~the same~~ offense, will be taken with same
conditions as stated for Blaine.

Very Respected
J. M. Mason
Capt & all

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C/S

(Confed. Cit.)

List

of Prisoners on Hand April 25th 1864

No	Name	Residence	Patron
1	Baker	Cherokee	Patton
2	Biggs	St Louis	Mo
3	Blackwell	Christian	Mo
4	Clafolo	Clay	Mo
5	Clevinger	Carroll	Ark
6	Cove	Henry	Mo
7	Couse	Johnson	Mo
8	Dejolo	Wright	Mo
9	Dire	Carroll	Ark
10	Edwards	"	"
11	Ellingworth	"	"
12	Ellingworth	"	"
13	Fayler	Green	Mo
14	Ferguson	Barry	Mo
15	Gentry	Case	Mo
16	Graham	Cole	Mo
17	Gillmore	Wynon	Mo
18	Homer	Lawrence	Mo
19	Jackson	Carroll	Ark
20	Jacobs	St Louis	Mo
21	Kitchen	Cole	Mo
22	Long	Jackson	Mo
23	Lunderdale	McDonald	Mo
24	Lassie	Patton	Mo
25	Lawhorn	Patton	Ark
26	Miller	Henry	Mo
27	Parsons	Justin	Mo
28	Reid	Lawrence	Mo
29	Montgomery	Green	Mo
30	Reilly	McDonald	Mo
31	Reid	Patton	Mo
32	Reilly	Proper	Mo

List of Prisoners

confined in Court House Prison of Erie 27th 1863

No	Name	Residence	County
1	Atkinson D. S.	Johnson	Co No
2	Baker C. H.	Cherokee	ofation
3	Diggs B. W.	St Clair	Co No
4	Blackwell J. H.	Green	Co No
5	Blakely J. P.	Christian	Co No
6	Clivinger Samuel	Clay	Co No
7	Cruse J. W.	Carroll	Co Ark
8	Decker B. M.	Henry	Co No
9	Dyer Thomas	Johnson	Co No
10	Edwards C. W.	Wright	Co No
	Edwards C.	Carroll	Co Ark
	Ettingworth Robt	"	"
	Ettingworth Wm	"	"
11	Eaton Orville	Texas	Co No
12	Frazier W. H.	Green	Co No
13	Ferguson E. C.	Barry	Co No
14	Gentry J. D.	Clay	Co No
15	Graham George	Cole	Co No
16	Hillmore J. H. D.	Vernon	Co No
17	Horner John	Lawrence	Co No
18	Jackson J. H.	Carroll	Co Ark
19	Jacobs W. J.	St Louis	Co No
20	Kuchen W. J.	Cole	Co No
21	Loug R. D.	Jackson	Co No
22	Lauderdale J. H.	McDonald	Co No
23	Lassie C. W.	Barston	Co No
24	Lawhorn C. H.	Marion	Co Ark
25	Miller O. H. D.	Henry	Co No
26	McNeil J. H.	Lawrence	Co No
27	Montgomery J. S.	Green	Co No
28	Reilly J. S.	McDonald	Co No
29	Rund Wm	Newton	Co No

No	Name	Residence
29	Patterson R M	Webster Co Mo
30	Phillips J J	Cremor Co Mo
31	Richerson Jesse	Dick Co Mo
32	Strawhorn E A	Cedar Co Mo
33	Starky John	Barry Co Mo
34	Son A J	Washington Co Ark
35	Sitterly R J	Calloway Co Mo
36	Thomas S Y	Barry Co Mo
37	Trooper J J	Barry Co Mo
38	Turner Henry	Green Co Mo
39	Wallace W m	Green Co Mo
40	Wood Sidney	Howard Co Mo
41	Watkins S G	Bates Co Mo
42	Watkins J M	Carroll Co Mo
43	Woodard J H	Barry Co Mo
44	Webber Simpson	Barren Co Mo
45	Wise G W	Lafayette Co Mo
46	Rice James	Johnson Co Mo
47	Rinehart C R	Washington Co Ark
48	Petty J W	Casper Co Mo

Continued

No	Name	Residence
34	Patterson R M	Webster Co Mo
35	Dickison C S	Park Co Mo
36	Strawhorn E A	Leeder Co Mo
37	Spalding C H	Warren Co Mo
38	Sparkley John	Barry Co Mo
39	Stin A H	Washington Co Mo
40	Styerly R S	Callaway Co Mo
41	Thomas J W	Barry Co Mo
42	Gooper S J	Barry Co Mo
43	Turner Henry	Green Co Mo
44	Wallace Wm	Green Co Mo
45	Wood Sidney	Howard Co Mo
46	Watkins S G	Gates Co Mo
47	Watkins S M	Carroll Co Mo
48	Woodard J H	Barry Co Mo
49	Weber Simpson	Barren Co Mo
50	Wise G W	Lafayette Co Mo
51	Eton Orville	Crawford Co Mo
52	Rice James	Johnson Co Mo
53	Rinehart S R	Washington Co Mo
54	Phillips S J	Vernon Co Mo
55	Atkinson D S	Johnson Co Mo

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Columbus, April 25

Sam'l Galloway,
to

Major Dan. Dr.

Quar. Master
Citizen

Apr 24, 1863

Ed.

Office Special Commissioner,

CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, April 24th 1863.

Major Jos. Carr Jr
Pro. Mar^l Genl of
Virginia

Dear Sir

Squire Garrett will be brought before the Commissioner for examination on Tuesday next. His trial has ~~been~~ been delayed by mistake - His name being confounded with other^s of same name, and supposing that Squire was a title given to him instead of his given name.

Very Yours

Saml Gallaway,
Srl Commissioner

Boston

The 4 Carsons (brothers) have been released on Oath March 24th 1863. - Benj Van Ene ~~has not~~ ~~been to camp to have~~ - Was sent for exchange one week ago his arrival at Camp Boston

Hed. Gen. Mil. Dist of Washington
Washington D.C. April 24th 1863

James E. Montgomery
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Requests that an order
be issued to the guards at the
Long, and Aqueduct Bridges, to
take up the Passes of the with-
in named Parties: they are
charged with carrying liquor
to Soldiers.

Citizens

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., April 14 1863.

Capt. H. B. Todd
Provost Marshal

Captain,

I respectfully request that orders may be issued to the Guards stationed at the Long and Aqueduct Bridges, to take up the papers of the following named parties, satisfactory evidence having been presented that they are in the habit of carrying liquor to the soldiers —

Mrs. Knott —

Mrs. E. Foomey

Mrs. Roney and husband —

Mr. J. S. Ford and two daughters —

I am informed that the above parties obtain papers at the Found house on the other side of the river, being unable to procure them here in consequence of being reported at this office for similar offences.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Gen. E. Montgomery

Asst. Adj. Gen. —

Case of Miss No 188, P.

~~Tarrant's Thief~~

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Jas P Chandler " Thief

Wm J Griffith " "

usual enclosed

Sent to C. S. H. April 4th 1863.

C/S

Wm J. Griffiths

Thief

arrested Apr 4th 1865

Case of Wm J Griffith

Thief

A vagrant, arrested on the 4th day of April 1863.

by Officer J. F. Pudel Metropolitan Police. 7th Prec.

Officer's Statement.

The officer states that about 6. p.m. last evening he was called into the Restaurant of Dubaut, Cor 6th St & Pa. Ave. by the father of the proprietor to arrest this prisoner, and his associate, James P. Chandler, who were attempting to rob a man in the saloon, and also for calling for refreshments, and refusing to pay for the same. The prisoner treated the officer with perfect contempt, and paid no attention to him.

The Bar tender, sworn before the Magistrate this a.m. that the prisoner had stolen a cane from a gentleman in the saloon, and hid it, and afterwards attempted to steal his watch & chain, which when the Bar tender seen, he took the man and advised him to go away. The officer states that the evidence is conclusive that this man tried to rob the man in question of his watch & chain, and a copy of the testimony can be had at any time taken before the Justice in this case, as also the witnesses, John N. Farwell, and Frederick Werman, Bar keepers at Dubaut's Restaurant, Cor 6th St & Pa Ave.

Very truly Yours, &c.
J. G. McElvey

Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?

Answer. —

William J. Griffith —

2. Question, What is your age?

Answer. —

25 Years —

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?

Answer.

resides in 23^d St. bet. "G" & "H":
for the last 18 months in this city, and
prior to that in Philadelphia

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?

Answer.

is a painter by trade. but has been
engaged in driving a Team for the Govt —
and latterly has been working in the
Govt. Bakery in "G" St.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?

Answer.

Came to this City from Bridgeport Conn.
and has been employed as stated above
since his arrival.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?

Answer.

has never been a soldier.

DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

516 Eleventh street west,

Washington, April 5th 1863.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters William J.
Griffith together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

L. G. McKeown
Chief of Det Dept

Gas. P. Chandler.

Chief

Messed April 2nd 1863.

Case of James P. Chandler.

Chief
A vagrant, arrested on the 4th day of April 1863.
by Officer J. J. Pender Metropolitan Police. 7th Prec.

Officer's Statement.

The officer states that the charges against the prisoners are the same in substance as those against the prisoner Griffiths. The evidence against them before Justice Ferguson as sworn to by Messrs. Farwell & Hermann is pretty conclusive as to their guilt.

Yet they both claim to be honest & respectable, and refers to several respectable people as to their character &c. they claim that they were ~~and~~ little spree, and that all that occurred was in jest - and not intended, that they did not attempt or intend to take any thing from the men in the Bar room.

The foregoing are all the facts I can ascertain in the case. and would respectfully recommend that you hear their statements yourself, and then when you can judge for yourself. They are both unknown to me. & none of my own are here to day - I am
sir your obed^t. serv^t. J. G. McKelvey
Chief of Det. Dept.

Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?

Answer.

James P. Chandler

2. Question, What is your age?

Answer.

35 Years.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?

Answer.

409 9th St. Washington D.C. -
have resided there for the last six months
prior to that he resided in Philadelphia

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?

Answer.

is a Composer, and is now employed
in the Morning Chronicle office in this
City. and has been engaged in this
business ever since he has been here

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?

Answer.

Came here about 6 months since
and engaged as above

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?

Answer.

was a private in the 23rd Regt. Pa Vol
Ced. Morehead in the 3 months service
was enrolled as a Musician, but could
not perform on any instrument.

DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

516 Eleventh street west,

Washington, April 5th 1863.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters James P. Chandler together with the testimony taken in his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. G. McKevey

Chief of Det. Dept.

Cases of No 263 J.

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<p>Randolph Owsen</p> <p>Wm Howard</p> <p>Thompson Vilets</p>	}	<p>aiding the Enemy and selling govt property sent to Pres. Marshall Tells to these Hon. Pres</p>
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South O. P. April 13th 1863

C/S

Headquarters Prob. Mar. General,
Defences South of Potomac.

Alexandria, Va., *Amir* 1865.

Capt Todd:
Prov. Mar, Washington D.C.
Catty.

Send you under
guard the following names, viz.

1. Randolph Otis
2. ~~John~~ Howard
3. Thompson Vilet;

Arrested by my
detectives, charged with aiding the enemy
and selling Government property.

The statement accompanying, is that
of Lieut Jackson, 1st Mich. Cav, and
Sam Webb, Govt Detective, and when
required they will produce the witnesses
from the locality.

Very Respectfully
W. H. Wells,
Lt Col and Acting Prov Mar Gen.

Gunston Hall Va April 13 1863

To all whom it may concern The Cause —
Mrs Howard is a lady of good character & a good
union woman so far as I know her husband
Mr Howard has been arrested & confined in prison
for some time I don't know what the charges are
against him so far as I know the Parties have done
nothing to aid this wicked rebellion I have lived on
the adjoining Plantation for some time have an
opportunity to know something of what is going on in
this neck.

Respectfully

William Merrell

Washington, Apr. 17. 1863

Capt. E. G. Parker.
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Sir,

Mr Howard

~~has~~ never had any signs to dispose of,
he had a little in the house for his
own use. I can certify that Mr How-
ard has never aided the Rebels in any
manner - nor has he ever disposed of
any government property. He bought
a little corn from one of the neighbors
and disposed of it to some of his other
neighbors who were in need of some-
thing to eat. If that was aiding the
Rebels it was more than he or I was
aware of. Mary Ann Howard.

MARSHALL HOUSE,

GHEEN & CO. Proprietors.

Alexandria, Va. March 25th 1862

Found a Fishing boat and Seine in Ocquan Bay with a pass from Head Quarters Washington signed by Genl Martin date John Harper in command of boat and 5 men, the pass calling for within 40 miles of Chain Bridge

Also Thompson Violet, buying Corn Govt property of a man by the name of Howard, purporting to be an agent of Govt on Tesson Chapermans farm. said Chapman known to be a rank secessionist, and giving aid and comfort to them whenever opportunity offers, and that he place the said Howard on this farm knowing that he would assist him in the matter

That the said Howard knew that the Corn was Government property, and was notified on the same day and made to hand the money back. He he had received for said Corn, afterwards receiving money for 2 Bbls from the above named Violet and let him haul the same away and acknowledged selling 7 Bbls before of the same Corn also buying Whiskey & keeping it about the house for sale, and knowing all about the boat crossing and conveying Liquor which the boat from a man by the name of Otis to his house near a picket post and selling it to our Soldiers

The said Otis acknowledged having a boat, also went to the boat, and made him break it up, He did not use it for the purpose of crossing the river, but acknowledged letting other parties use it for that purpose.

Howards wife says that he did use said boat for crossing the river, and had taken other goods besides whiskey, and we found in his Corn Crib an Empty Keg and Otis wife stated he sold whiskey to Dutch and other parties.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 18th 1863.

Capt. C. S. Parker

A. S. I.

Capt.

You will please
excuse me if I call to your atten-
-tion (of course when you are at leisure)
to the case of Wm Howard, charged
with having aided the enemy. He
is I have no doubt entirely innocent
of the charges please refer to military
recommendations & Mrs Howard's
letter.

I am very Respectfully
Alfred Davenport.

Clerk.

P. M. O.

Accotink Va April 13th 1863

To all whom it may concern
The bearer Mrs. Howard is a
good union lady & her husband
so far as I know is a good union man
I have been to his house and
always found him as such
I know him to leave his home
and go on the united states steamer
to avoid the rebels taking him

Daniel Williamson

Headquarters Department

of Washington Apr 17th 63

The Genl commanding the Depart-
ment directs me to say that
Daniel Williamson has been a
guide for our troops & is thought
to be a reliable Union Man

G. H. Lachup
Sgt at Arms

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Peck for
investigation & report
J. N. Mayhew
Brigadier & Mil
Genl

Recd Quarters 13 Regt
H. Vol's Oceanus April 16 1863

Genl

Mr Vialto. Who is the bearer of this
communication goes to Washington to see
about procuring the release of her husband
who is confined as I am informed, by the
Govt on a charge of having purchased
some corn which had been seized by
the Govt and had been or was about to
be confiscated. I am of the opinion her
husband is not particularly a dangerous
man & the Lady will tell you her story.
She has some small children and is in
quite a helpless situation and if the case
could be early investigated & if innocent
of wrong intent the man discharged I am
quite certain it would be an act of hu-
manity to her. I have great confidence
that she is a truthful woman

I am Sir,

Your obedt Servt

J. V. Radcliff, Capt

James Doyle	22.00
Walter Watson	15.00
John E. Flynn	11.00
Miss Mary A. Feagan	13.00
Mrs John Campbell	40.00
James Morrissey	46.00
Miss Mary Simpson	18.25
Mrs Mary Feagan	25.84
Bathurst Tierney	81.00
John Rooney	20.00
Patrick Gibbons	109.00
Patrick Lorman	457.00

Richmond Refugees

Refugees, foreigners ^{but 2 & 4 goods} who have escaped from Richmond and do not wish to return

sent by Capt. Marcy Comdy Post, Poney Point St Marys Co Md.

All released neart Pauli April 17

April 18/63

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A List
of Refugees from B^o
taken by the Pickets,
under Command of
Sub Col. E. J. Massey
Quay Detachment, 2^d Regt
Regiment E. S. M^o Co's
at Pine Point, M^o

"

Head-Quarters 2^d Regt E. S. M^d Vols
Piney Point St. Marys County, Maryland
April 18th 1863

A List of Refugees from Virginia taken
Yesterday off at George by my Police under
Command of Lieut W. S. Greenwood, Comp^y A^o
2^d Regt E. S. M^d Vols.

1st James Doyle, native of Ireland, 11 years in the County
for the last 4 years in Richmond Va. left Richmond, April
3rd intending to go to Washington, has as baggage 1 Carpet
bag, containing articles of wearing apparel, and upon his
person, 22¢ in U. S. treasury notes.

2nd Watts Watson, native of England, 12 years in the County,
the last 20 months in Richmond, occupation Blacksmith.
left Richmond, with pass. from British Consul, April 3
1863, Baggage one Carpet Bag, containing wearing apparel
and Money 15¢ in Southern State Bank notes.

3rd John F. Flynn, native of Ireland, 7 years in the County
the last 3 years in Richmond Va. occupation Clerk
left Richmond April 3, with pass. from British Consul.
Baggage 1 Carpet Bag, containing wearing apparel
and 11¢ treasury notes.

4th Miss Mary A. Feagan, native of Ireland, 6 years in the
County, the last 4 years in Richmond, Va. left there
April 7th 1863, intending to go to Washington, D. C. with baggage
consisting of 1 Trunk, 1 Carpet bag, containing various
articles of wearing apparel, and Money, to the amt
of 113.75 = 60¢ of which was gold 48¢, silver, 45¢, with Con-
= tinental State Bank notes.

5th Mrs John Campbell, native of Ireland, 11 years
in Richmond Va, and left there April 7th 1863, inten-
= ding to join her husband at Washington, she has
as baggage 1 Trunk, containing wearing apparel
and upon her person, 370¢ in gold, 30¢ in silver
and 300¢ in Southern State Bank notes.

6th Mrs James Morrison and 2 small children, native
of Ireland, 15 years in the County. 3 last in Richm-
= on. where she left her husband, April 7th 1863
intending to go north. Baggage 1 Trunk containing
wearing apparel, and Money, as follows, 450¢ in
gold & silver, 30¢ in treasury notes, 375¢ in Southern State
Bank notes.

7th Miss Mary Simpson, native of Scotland, has
resided for the last 15 years in Richmond, and left
there April 7th 1863, intending to return to Scotland.
and has with her as baggage 1 Trunk, containing
wearing apparel, and letters for friends, in various
parts of the County, and upon her person, and Money
to the amount of 2,207¢ = 1176¢ Gold 30¢, silver, 980¢
Southern State Bank notes, 227¢ treasury notes.

8th Mrs Mary Fegen, with 2 children in charge, left
Richmond Va. where she has resided for the last 8 years,
April 7th 1863, her husband, remaining, she has

These April 7th 1863, intending to return, to Scotland
and has with her as baggage 1 Trunk, containing
wearing apparel, and letters, for friends, in various
parts of the County; and upon her person, and money
to the amount of 2,207 $\frac{1}{2}$ = 1176 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gold 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ Silver, 980 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern State Bank Note 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Treasury Note

8th Mrs Mary Fegen, with 2 Children in Charge, left
Richmond Va. where she has resided for the last 8 years,
April 7th 1863, her husband, remaining, she has
as baggage 1 Trunk & 2 Carpet bags, containing
various articles of women's & children's wearing
apparel, and upon her person, money, as follows
viz 2,300 $\frac{1}{2}$ in gold 300 $\frac{1}{2}$ in silver 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ Treasury Note, 3500 $\frac{1}{2}$
in Southern State Bank Note, 900 $\frac{1}{2}$ Rebel script

A List of Refugees taken by the Quora Ship
Lucas Bell, and sent to me for examination
1st

Mrs Catharine Tierney & 2 Children, native of
Ireland, a resident of Richmond Va. for
the last three years, and left there April 10th 1863
intending to join her husband at Washington
she has as baggage 1 Trunk & 1 Carpet bag, containing
wearing apparel for self & Children, and upon
her person 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ in gold 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in silver 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ U. S. State Money 65 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern State Bank Note,

2nd John Mooney, native of Ireland, 3 years in the County, the
last at Richmond, and left there April 10th 1863 intending
to return to Europe, he has as baggage, 1 Roll of wearing
apparel, he has in money, 200 $\frac{1}{2}$ in gold & silver,
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Southern State Bank Note,

3rd Patrick Gibbons, native of Ireland 10 years in the
County, the last 30 months in Richmond Va. occupa-
tion grave digger, left Richmond, April 8th 1863. —
intending to go to Canada, his baggage 1 Carpet
bag, containing clothing, money, 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ in gold 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Treasury
Note, 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Eastern funds, in all 109 $\frac{1}{2}$.

4th Patrick Gorman, wife & 3 Children, 3 years
in Richmond, occupation Marble Polisher, left
Richmond, April 10th 1863 intending to go to
Canada they have as baggage 1 Trunk & 1 Carpet
bag, containing clothing for self wife & Children
and upon his person 117 $\frac{1}{2}$ in silver 294 $\frac{1}{2}$ in gold
785 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Southern State bank Note, 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Treasury
Note = making 1,246 $\frac{1}{2}$.

All of whom I have forwarded to the Provost Marshal
at Washington, as I find they are all foreigners fleeing their own
and none intending to return, and most of them women and
children, and I have no provision here for support them,

Respect^{ly} G. E. Mosby Lt Col.

Comd^g Post

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Baltimore Maryland
April 21st 1863.

~~1000~~
A few weeks
a loyal citizen.

Gives information in
regard to A. Adler
says she is a large
diamond and has made
at least \$50,000 since
the war began.

April 21st 1863.

Fatt. April 20 1863

St. Paul Mich.

General Marshall

Fattinow Mich.

I understand that An
Adler of L'Annois was
released this morning, I hope
he will be kept now in confinement
as he is one of the largest smugglers
who leaves Batt. before this war
breaks but he was not worth
\$25,000. He is at least worth
\$50,000. He was released the
last time through the agency of a
certain Parter here, whom he gave
500 dollars for procuring his release.
Also Stettin & Co. are
having a hand in his getting free, as
they have sold him thousands of dollars
worth of goods.

Also if you would send some

I have detectives over the boarding
houses of Miss in Sluagh St & Offspring
in Limerick St, where you will find
plenty of smugglers, & some who
just returned within the last few
days from the South.

Shelley who was arrested some time
ago on Lower Potomac, has gone
South again, I shall keep my eye
on him, & inform you as soon
as he returns

W. Pitt
but a Loyal Citizen

#595

Baltimore April 5th 1868

~~April 5th 1868~~
"Union" etc

A party brought here
for supplying, among
them "Rosenheim", now
swear that have been
collecting in Richmond
for "Stratford & Hartman",
of this City. Look well to
them, and make \$36.
Prove their identity by
their books.

April 5th 1868

To the Provost Marshal of
the City of Richmond.

Dear Sir,

There has been a party caught
in smuggling, and not them
Eben Helm &c. They now intend
to pay, that they have been collecting
in the South for Hartman, Straup
&c. & they certainly will swear
to such a falsehood as passengers
are capable of anything. The undersigned
a staunch Union man considers it
his paramount duty to his Govern-
ment to direct your attention to
this matter. They all have smuggled
for a long time, they had business
in Richmond, had here their
Headquarters: pass at Adlers

in a large street, where you can find
a whole nest of secessionists.
Let Straup & Hahnman prove not by
oath, because they are capable of
making a false one, but by their
books whether they ever paid a
cent to the said parties. In
short do your best to let these
parasites feel the magnitude
of an offended Government.

Balt. Apr. 5th 63 Union

Case of Misc. No. 187, D.

Warrant to Sheriff 45-96

Chas Waters Warrant

John Maher alias Jack Day Sheriff

Usual enclosure

Sent to ~~W.C. H.~~ Sheriff April 5th, 1863

Cts

Chas. Waters

Vagrant and
Suspicious Character
Arrested April 5th
1863

Case of Charles Waters.

A vagrant, arrested on the 5th day of April 1863.
by Officer, Serjt. Newman Metropolitan Police. S^d Prec.

Officer's Statement.

The Serjt. states that he arrested this prisoner last evening on a charge of having cut the throat of the prisoner Day, or attempting to do so. The Serjt. states that this prisoner has frequently been reported by his men as being seen out around Georgetown, at very late hours, & in very bad company, and that they have never known him to work any, and that he has generally been looked upon as a suspicious character, and ought not to be allowed to run at large.

The Officers state that he is known generally by the name of "Frank".

Very respectfully Yours
J. B. J. J.

J. G. McKelvey
Chief of Prec. Serjt.

Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?

Answer.

Charles ~~Waters~~ Waters

2. Question, What is your age?

Answer.

22 Years.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?

Answer.

in Baltimore, and has resided here for the last two years.

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?

Answer.

is a painter - has acted as a Veterinary Surgeon for the Army - has not been employed at anything for the last 3 months.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?

Answer.

Came here 7 or 8 weeks since. has been sick & confined & has been most of the time and has not been able to work. was born in England. came here about two years ago -

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?

Answer.

has never been connected with the Army.

DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

516 Eleventh street west,

Washington, April 6 1868.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters Charles
Waters together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. G. McKelvey
Chief of Det. Dept

John Maher

alias

Black Day

Thief

Arrested April 5th 1913

Case of John Maher alias "Jack Day"

Thief.

A vagrant, arrested on the 5th day of April - 1863.

by Officer Thomas Metropolitan Police. J. A. P. C. S.

Officer's Statement.

The officer states that he has known the prisoner Maher or Day, for the last 6 months, and have never known him to work at anything - that on the 30th day of September last past he was arrested by Sgt. Newman for attempting to rob a sutler at night on the highway - in Georgetown, and when the trial came up he was dismissed on the non appearance of the complainant, who could not be found - the testimony against him was conclusive that he and two others did commit the offence - but failed to obtain anything except his watch, which was subsequently recovered, he has also been accused, and the complainant Mr. ^{John} Shackelford swears positively that this prisoner attempted to rob him when he was laying on his bench in the market house Georgetown.

This man bears a very bad character, and no doubt, from the statements of the officers, is not fit to be allowed or kept.

Very truly Yours obedt. Servt.

J. G. McKelvey
Chief of Det. Dept.

Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?

Answer. — John Baker, alias Jack Day.

2. Question, What is your age?

Answer. — 32 Years.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?

Answer. — resides in Georgetown D.C. and has been coming & going between there and Baltimore for the last six years.

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?

Answer. — Bricklayer by trade. is not employed at present has not worked at his trade or anything else since last August 1862.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?

Answer. — Came about 6 years since. has been confined in jail on charge of asst. & Battery from Sept. to latter part of January, 1863.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?

Answer. — has never been a soldier.

P.S.

upon searching his Valise a large bunch of Keys were found in ~~it~~ and some of them Skeletons. Others filled up. Strong evidences that he is a Burglar and he has also served a term in the Penitentiary for Grand Larceny, which he admits freely.

Ed. McK.

DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
516 Eleventh street west,

Washington, April 6th 1863.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters John Maher
Alias Jack Day together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. G. McKelvey
Chief of Det. Dept.

Case of No 30 "4"

Norma Lynch. To be sent
beyond limit **4597**
and allow

Subs. O. C. P. April 24th 1963.

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Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, April 22^d 1863.

We the undersigned hereby give our paroles of honor that we will report ourselves in person at the Provost Marshal's Office in Washington at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday the 23^d day of April 1863.

Patrick Cummins -
Morris Lynch -
James Rock -
Mary Cummins Childs -
Mary Ann Rock - 1 -
Mary Lynch - 2 -
Mary Curran - 1

I recommend that
Merrill Lynch be each
leased the lines under
ground - ~~intermediate~~
The gate of all ground
lines ~~nothing is for no~~
~~new York to make return~~
~~except in matter~~ security
of S. - All the cables
sent north ~~containing~~
vats.

J. H. Mardendale
New York & Phil
Pa

Washington, April 22nd 1863.

James Rock, wife and one child, is a native of Ireland, left Richmond April 13th, is 48 years of age, kept store in Richmond about 10 or 12 years, left Richmond on account of ill health, prefers living north, intends going to Philadelphia to go into business, Mrs. Rock has relations in Philadelphia: has about \$2500.-

Patrick Cummings, wife and two children, has lived in Richmond nearly 7 years, is a native of Ireland is 36 years of age, kept a bar and restaurant, left thinking he would return to Ireland if he could not get work in New York, where he is now going, has about \$2600.-

Norma Lynch, wife and two children, is native of Ireland is 40 years of age, was a laborer in Richmond, lived there about 9 or 10 months, formerly lived in Alexandria Va, where he enlisted in the Co. G. Emmitt Guards (Rebels) served about 15 months, was discharged ^{about 9 months ago,} on account of being over age, has friends living in Alexandria, would like to remain either there or in Washington, left Richmond from fear of the conscription, came by the way of the Rapahannock, or put in a place called Rapahannock, paid \$100.- to the War Department in Richmond, for a pass, has about \$300.-

Maria Luman, and child, native of Ireland
has lived in Richmond about 8 years, her husband
was in the U.S. Navy, went away about 2 months be-
fore the rebellion broke out and has not been heard of
since, came north for the purpose of getting some tidings
of him, intends staying north, is acquainted with a
man by the name of Patrick Foley, who lived in George-
town, thinks he now lives in the 1st Ward among the Irish,
has about \$40. - in silver.

This party left Richmond on the 12th April -
through Essex Co., - passing through King William and
Prince Edward - crossed the Rappahannock river
at Popfhamneck - thence across the northern neck
to the Potomac, nearly opposite Lundatum, Md.
Hired the steamer Cator on the 21st, and were
taken on board under flag of truce, and brought
up to Washington

Washington

Apr 23/63

Jerry W Todd

Capt & Provost Marshal

Recommend that
Monsieur Lyndell be sent
beyond the lines under
guard - unless he takes
the oath of allegiance
before making up papers
for the military service
U.S. - All the military
sent forward with the
U.S. -

J. H. Proctor
Provost & Marshal

The Minister of the Gospel(?)
who was to be sent out
has been released on giving
bond by the Sect of War. Dr
C did not go. — He will
go out with an escort tomorrow
if you desire, — we have one
prisoner to send out to Ansony

and a party

Yours S. H. Latham
St. Col 3

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 24 1863.

Colonel:

I have the honor to inform
you that I have now at my
office Morris Lynch, wife and
two children, who are to be
sent beyond the line, and will
be detained to Lieut. Carey upon
application.

If Lt. Carey has gone, will
you be so kind as to inform
me.

I have the honor to be

Very Resp^{tly}

Yours obt^l servant

Henry W. Todd
Capt. & Pro. Marshal

S. Cas. Galtman

A. D. C. & Ins. Genl.

Dept. Washington

Head Quarters Dept. of Washing^{ton}
July 3rd 1863

Respectfully referred
to Provost Marshal
D.C. who will please
make the necessary
disposition of the
within named prisoners,

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Heintzelman
C. H. Potter
Capt. V. A. G.

Col: What shall I
do with these
people?

My Reply
G. West

Col. Taylor

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., July 3rd 1863.

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Col H. Taylor
Camp Staff & Wagon

Colonel I send
you two men and one woman
with three children sent to
us from Fort Worth they
have come through the lines
from Richmond they claim
to be subjects of Great Britain
their names are as follows
Robert Bennett, one child
Maurice Lynch }
Mary Lynch } two children

Yours truly
P. H. Wells
Maj. Wm. M. G.
Defences of Potomac

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 3^d 1863.

We, the undersigned, beg to inform you personally
of news that we will report at the
Prov. Marshal's Office, at the school
A. M. July 4th, 1863, and that in the
meantime we will give no aid or comfort
to the enemies of the United States.

Robert ^{his} Bennett
marshal

Case of No 17 "4"

R. A. Salvert 4598

Thos. Alicaker

A. W. Lattimer

W. H. Emert

A. N. Florence

Robt. Oates

Francis J. Cannon

Richd. P. Holmes

Sent to by Genl. Stahl

Cits

Sent to O. P. April 29 1863

to be furnished
on Tuesday

Miner Mills

April 29th 1863 -

P. M. Marshal

Washington

I forward you
under guard eight citizen prisoners sent
to day from Boston Sta. by command of
General Stahl, and two contrabands
from Warrenton. I have had no instructions
further than to forward them to Headquarters.

I am for. ob't. Servt

Capt W. D. Munson

P. M. Marshal

W. H. Colburn

W. H. Colburn

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W. H. Colburn

Robert D. ...

James D. ...

Richard ...

Walden James

Jackson William 63

Johnson D S

Johnson Saml

Johnson Isaac - Speedy Hearing

Lewis Aaron

Scott John A 65

Stewart Robt J

Taylor John J

Taylor George

Taylor Samuel C

Taylor James

White James B

Pris arrested by the "Potomac Flotilla" also 1 sloop & mine carried miscellaneous freight and \$1314 on "Bank Bill"

Prisoners sent to the Old Capital Prison

Isaac Johnson Rec'd in prison till April 1. 63

Approved

Some in regard to D H Johnson & Johnson of a Scott - J C White

Feb 10

Office of the U. S. Attorney
Washington City.
February 21, 1863.

Sir,

I enclose a communication of the
20th inst. from the Prize Commissioners
informing me that they have completed
the valuation of certain persons
captured by the *Potomac Stationer*,
and request that you will take
such action in the premises as
may be required.

Very Respectfully
Comd. Chas. Smith
Edward G. Cunningham
U. S. Attorney for D. C.

The Provost Marshal,
Washington City. 3

To E. C. Carrington Esq
U.S. District Attorney in District
of Columbia

Sir

We have concluded the
examination of the following persons
recently captured by the "Porter
Hull" viz:

- " John & Scott. Agents
- " ~~Robert~~ W. S. Johnson. Agent
- " Saml. Johnson, & William C. White.
- " Isaac Johnson. Agent
- " John W. Taylor, William Baker
- " George Taylor, Saml. R. Taylor.
- " H. James Taylor

Also James F. Smith, John F.
Fick and Edward Roberson (Col?)

We would add a word or
two in favor of the Boy Fick - and
the Col. boy Roberson. They were
employed on board the "L. L. Condy Murray"
of Baltimore - one as Cook, the
other as deck hand. They are in
possession of every intention to be

The Blackbeard - having shipped
from Baltimore, under the
impression, that they were going
to Washington. - They have both
made full and fair statements
before the Prize Commissioners -
and were let astray by their
Captain - or rather forced to go
into Virginia - We hope these
facts may be made known to
the District Marshal when you
make your Report. -

C. J. Lloyd

Oct 13th 1863

Prize Commission

{
J. S. Johnson
Sam^l. Johnson
Abraham Johnson
John A. Scott
Julius C. White

G. La Barrington Esq
Dorset House

C. L. Harrington Esq

- District Attorney, N.S.

Sir:

We have concluded the examination of the following persons, captured by the "Stonewall Jackson" - who are now in the County Jail, Lewis.

" John W Taylor.

" George Taylor.

" Saml C Taylor.

" James Taylor.

" Robt. J Stewart.

" Aaron Lewis

Respectfully

Feb 29th 1863.

C. Mayo - 40th
Judge Comm^{rs}

Copy.

CAPTURES.

POTOMAC FLOTILLA.

NAME OF VESSEL CAPTURED:

*1 Sloop "Queen of the Fleet."
and
Nine Canoes.*

WHERE TAKEN:

*Indian, Barnes & Tabbs
Creeks, Va.*

CAPTURED BY THE

U. S. Steamer "Cassin."

T. J. Linnikew

Commander.

DATE:

26th January 1863

Copy

POTOMAC FLOTILLA. CERTIFICATE OF CAPTURE.

Name and Character of the Prize.	By whom, and by what vessel capture made.	When Capture Made.	Where, and for what Reasons.	The Cargo, If any on Board.	What Papers found.	REMARKS.
Two Canoes. No name.	W. S. Bennett J. J. Linniken Commodore	1863. Jan'y 25	off Indian Creek Va running the Blockade	Miscellaneous Freight	Mem: Book Conty	Tally of part of the cargo Voucher 1.
Five Canoes - no name.	Do	Do	Ramus Creek Va running the Blockade	Do	None	
One Sloop "Queen of the West"	Do	Do	Talbot Creek Va running the blockade	None	\$1314 in Bank Bills	Voucher 2.
Two Canoes. No name.	Do	Do	Do	Miscellaneous Freight	None	

Names of Prisoners

John A. Scott
D. S. Johnson
Samuel Johnson
Abraham Johnson
John W. Taylor
George Taylor
Sam C. Taylor
James Taylor

James Holden
Robert J. Stewart
Julius C. White
Aaron Lewis
William Jackson

25th January, 1863

I hereby certify that the above mentioned Sloop and five canoes was captured by the undersigned, commanding the United States Steamer Cassin of the Potomac Flotilla, at the time and place above designated, and that the above and annexed statement is true in every particular.

Sign: T. J. Linniken

INSTRUCTIONS.

1. If the prize consists of small boats or canoes, without any name, say "one canoe or boat," (or whatever may be the character of the prize,) "no name."
2. If the prize consists solely of goods and chattels, it should be stated under the first head above mentioned, and, if the space be insufficient, a schedule of the articles captured should be annexed to the table, and referred to therein.
3. If the goods or prize are taken from boats or vessels destroyed, that fact should be stated under the head of "Remarks," and all other matters material, and not provided for in the table.
4. On the arrival of the prize in port, the officer making the capture, or if that be impossible or inexpedient, owing to the exigencies of the service, the officer having the prize in charge should promptly appear before one of the Prize Commissioners, or the District Attorney, and make the necessary affidavit, and at the same time furnish him with a certified statement, as in manner above directed.
5. The papers taken from the captured vessel should be forwarded to the Commissioners or District Attorney. If no papers are found on board, that fact should be stated in the table.

This Copy: Henry Wagers
a. Master at Law, P. O.

Cases of No 48 4

Royal Mason

4600

Scholar Mason

Sent in our lines and to
be held until army. Pro
Marshal Genl Patrick suggests
that they be paroled to not confu-
-used.

Relied on Parole of a man
in Wash. & report Daily at
with residing at Mrs Bryants
At 11 1/2 14 & 15

Paroled April 30th 1863

Cit

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 28. 1863

General

I forward to you in charge of duty
Vanduyck the following Citizen prisoners.

Royal Mason &

Charles Mason

with the recommendation that they be allowed
to remain in Washington subject to such restric-
tions as you may deem proper to impose.

It is not deemed advisable to allow them
to return to their homes or to retain them in con-
finement, I therefore forward them to you.

Very Respectfully

Your Wth Serv^t

W. M. Patrick

Pro Mar Genl

To

Brig Genl Martindale

Military Governor

Washington D. C.

Case of M. L. O. F.

✓ Joseph Allison
✓ Robt Cassidy
✓ James D. Lane
✓ James Kellar
✓ John Nagle

4601
British
Subjects

The above are sent here
by order Genl. Patrick who says
they came with false papers
& claim to be British Subjects.

An endorsement on the
back of within papers appears
to have been signed by "J. C. B."
who recommends they be discharged.

Genl. O. F. April 15th 1865

at Ch

Office Pro Mac Genl
April 14. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Capt. Todd Pro Mac
Washington & Capt. Thomas
By command of Brig Genl Patrick
A. Hylth
Capt Pro Mac

April 11

Lt. Col. C. Ross Smith

Forwarding

Joseph Allison

Robt Cassidy

Jas. Dalau

Jas. Keller

John Nagle

} British
Subjects

The within parties can
be sent to Washington
and Discharged
L.C.S.

Head Quarters Cavalry Corps,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

April, 11th 1863.

Captain,

I have the honor to send you
under guard the following named men
viz.

- ✓ Joseph Allison
- ✓ Robert Cassidy
- ✓ James Dolan
- ✓ James Keller
- ✓ John Nagle

Who claim to be British Subjects and
left Richmond with proper passes
signed by the Military Governor of that
place.

Very Respectfully,
Wm. Ross Smith
Wrote P. M. Corp

J. Capt Lytle
P. M. Office,

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 13. 1863

Captain

By direction of the Pro. Marshal
I have the honor of forwarding to you prisoners
as per enclosed lists. The papers directed to
Hon P. H. Watson Adj. Gen. of the Army in reference
to the prisoner Capt West 4th U.S. Cav please forward
them to him. The prisoner will undoubtedly
be forwarded to Baltimore for trial.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

A. F. Wright
Capt Pro Marshal

To
Captain H. B. Todd
Pro Marshal
Washington
D. C.

Capt. Hart
Joseph Allison
Robt Cassidy
Jas Dalam
Jas Keller
John Nagle

4th NY. Cav

British Subjects

Charged with Committing Rape

April 11

Papers enclosed to Adm Secy of War.

Papers enclosed.

Which please forward to him

List of Prisoners
Not belonging to the Army of
the Potomac

forwarded to Washington
April 14th 1863

4602

Petition of Liquor Sellers
of New York Co. Minor

Apr 3, 1863

Citizen

To Major General Pope:

Sir:-

The undersigned
citizens of Mankato, Blue Earth County, Minnesota
Respectfully represent, that under and by
virtue of the laws of the United States and of
the State of Minnesota, they have been duly
licensed and authorized to sell spirituous
liquors -

That at this place are stationed certain
Military Companies under the command of
Col Stephen Miller, who has destroyed or
caused to be destroyed, at many different
times various kinds of property belonging
to us of the value of One hundred Dollars
alleging as his reason therefor that we have
occasionally sold spirituous liquor to the
soldiers under his command -

That while we admit that some
of us have sold spirituous liquor to such
soldiers, others of us, have not; and in all
cases, when the said Col Miller has been called
upon by us to make some reparation for the damage
he has caused to be done to our property, he
has indignantly threatened, to further destroy
our property, to pull down our buildings and
place us in irons -

That the Quarter of the Regiment under
command of Col Miller stationed here is daily
selling spirituous liquor to the officers and soldiers,
and of which Col Miller has been duly informed
but he has taken no forcible means or otherwise
to prevent him from so doing, thus

Punishing our citizens for an act
which he permits the latter to do
with impunity

That believing the proceedings
of said Col Miller are grossly
unjust and arbitrary, and that
no emergency now exists or has
arisen, warranting such destruction
of private property or such an invasion
of private rights we respectfully ask
that you will order and direct the
said Col Miller to desist and
entirely refrain from further destroying
our property and violating our rights
as citizens and that his punishments
for offences should inflictation by
his officers or soldiers be inflicted
upon them in accordance with the
Army regulations and articles of
War and not upon citizens
over whom he has no legitimate
control or authority -

And we respectfully
state that we make this appeal to
you to avoid any conflict between
the civil and military authorities
here as we are fully determined to
maintain what we honestly believe
to be our legal rights and if we
cannot obtain redress from
any military tribunal we
shall seek it in the civil courts

of our country -

April 3rd 1863

Very Respectfully

Rud. Androwster
Ambrose Lundy
John G. Holy J
Joseph Traus
Almond Brown
Conrad Traut
Mathias Ulmer
John Wm. Hoerr.
Birnbaum & Brattus
Charles Heinger

Daniel Buck
att for Petitioners
Mankato
Minn

Headquarters Dist. Col. 11th

April 8 1863

4603

Petition of Sundry Citizens
in the District asking protection
that they may be
supplied from Rebel Army
with rations & forage in lieu
of what has been taken
from them by guerrillas

Filed

Allyn

We the undersigned Union men of Salem
 and vicinity Petition the Commanding Officer of the 10th
 District in the following manner that there is
 some Union men in the County of DeWitt that cannot
 be allowed to stay at home and cultivate their lands
 by which they can make a support for their families
 for this reason the Guards & sympathizers are
 so destructive to Law abiding Citizens and their families
 by taking their property of all kinds rendering the
 aforesaid Law abiding Citizens totally incapable from acquiring
 their horses now we humbly ask the Captain Commanding
 this post at Salem to Reuse some Irish Potatoes by
 which we can alleviate the suffering Community for
 we believe that he is ready & willing to send a
 helping hand when called upon and further there is
 a quantity of grain in the hands of the Rebels
 & sympathizers by which could be properly
 applied to families that have been totally bereft
 of every thing suitable for sustenance of
 life for which your Petitioners ever pray

John Hart
 Wm A Brown
 J. H. Hallcroft
 G. W. Larkin
 Abner Harrison
 J. P. Mc Murtry
 W. E. Coe
 W. Williams
 J. J. Murray
 William Call
 James Call
 W. L. Stewart
 J. E. Thompson

Greenback Post
 J. H. Murray
 R. Greenback
 David Henderson
 W. A. Washburn
 David Powers
 William Basford
 J. B. Lewis

4504

Dist Head Quarters
Apr 15 1863

Simpson Perkins
Do Underwood &
Bull Soler

Reported as Rebels

Filed

at large

13.

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7/10

Simpson, Perkins, loyal
man who holds to the south,
has U. S. carbine, left by
brother-in-law, lives on Bourbois
Thomas Wash, captain in
rebel army, says he has guns
enough concealed to drive
away all the Federals that
dare attack him. lives on
Bourbois three miles below.

Joseph Underwood, rebel sym-
pathizer, is aiding and abet-
ting the rebels all in his
power. A soldier was fired
on by bushwhackers at his
house. Lives on Dry Fork
of Bourbois.

Bill Soles, son-in-law to
Perkins left carbine at P's
and hasn't been heard
of since. Probably
gone to rebel army.

4605

J. G. Miller

Apr 14, 1863

Chas

Received No. April 14, 1863,

General: I find on my return matters relative to the troubles among the Sioux somewhat complicated. Mr. Stumess who was a partner of the man Stewart, who violated his parole, tells me that Mr. Stewart has refused to allow anything to leave their distillery since Mr. Stumess sends him over the balance due him say some \$2000* and he today refused to allow teams sent there to load. He holds possession there by mob force and Mr. Stumess (who is a sterling Wisconsin Man and a man of wealth & Mayor of this City) has no assurance that should he comply with this peremptory demand that the threats of this man Stewart & others over them as to the destruction of his distillery and stock on hand will not be carried out. He has already paid to the Government upwards of \$10,000* in taxes and justly feels that he is entitled to some protection to his property from the Government, which the civil power is unable to render him. I fear for the effect on surrounding communities if this oppressing of the disloyal element is allowed to pass unnoticed.

By Genl. Thos. J. M. Keown
Comd. Dist. N. C. Mo.

Wm. C. C. C. C.
T. J. C. C. C. C.

To
General McKean
Hannibal April 14th 1863

Palm Springs

Steward the prisoner
who broke his parole on Saturday -
is over the River with an armed
squad quite numerous & has taken
possession of all property belonging to
Major Stittwell prohibits it from
crossing over is making turbulent
demonstration the force is represented
as increasing

C. Hilmes
Major

W. Wood Gen. West Rolla
April 26, 1863,
4606

Thos P. Reed
Pro Marshal

Relative to passes for
Mr. Brockstien & Miss
Kitchin

Filed

Clayton

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Recd Pella Mo April 24/63
Capt Lyon a. a. y.

Pella Ia

Sir,

Mrs Mary J. Brookshire, and Miss
Margaret Hutton have applied
to me for a pass to go to
Arkansas. Mrs Brookshire is one
of the ladies brought me here on
account of the killing of Broadwater

Very Respectfully

Your obedt servant

Thos B Reed Capt

P. S. Mrs Pella Ia

1863
Fulton Mo. Apr. 7th 1863

Stamper P. D.

Encloses the names of the
"Patriots" who gallantly res-
-cued the "cursed Johnson"
from "the fine influence of
"abolition tyranny."

Let

See S.O. No 25.

Recd. N. L. A. E. Mo. Dist.
Apr. 10th 63

Quinn

The names of the
Callaway Patriots engaged in the rescue
of the cultured person from ^{the} fond
influence of abolition tyranny are

Lieut. George F. Boudett

James M. Mills (et bushwhacker)

Edgar Jones

W. W. Martin (et bushwhacker)

B. P. Wigg

Corp. James M. Dunlop (out of service)

Louis Rhule

Do think that the last named was
opposed to the proceedings of that
eventful morning, I would advise
against reporting him as one of the
mob, though he was no doubt, with
many others of the boon County
militia at the hospital at the
time Boudett and the rest of his
clan were searching the Hospital
for the Decker, but the thing
though, of the sale I can say
nothing as the matter was put into
the hands of the U. S. Marshall,
whether he did, or did not do his
duty I know not, I cannot act
under orders before they are received,
nor can I assume responsibility, put
by special order on another officer
and of higher rank.

As ever

Frederick

4508

Citizen

Howe's Eastern Mill, Detec April 15th 1868

Capt^m H. B. Fiddell

Entered
The Legion's seized and turned over to the Pro. Mass
Blizee Myer was arrested and confined in the Cent
General to prevent the further activity of the P.M.

Gen Colbr Genat
John D Johnson
Capt to this date

Pro-Mem. Office
Washington Apr 14/13

Referral to Capt Johnson who
will place the place alluded
to under strict surveillance
and if feared as represented
will cause the arrest &
confinement of all concerned
& the liquor to be seized

Jerry H. Todd

Head Quarters Detec April 14th

Private Chen Merrill

will execute the above
order - arrest the parties confine
them in the Central Source
House seize the liquor and
turn them over to the Pro-Mem.

By Order

John D. Johnson
Capt. H. H. Kelly, Detec

Washington April 14/13

Capt Todd

Provost Marshall

I take the liberty to inform
you that a certain man
named Gershwitz keeping
a Tavern at No 313 E Street
between 11th & 12th Street is con-
stantly and daily selling
liquors of all kinds to Soldiers
and to make his house
more attractive, he had
several women of loose &
character residing with
him, the neighbors and others
desire your immediate
attention to it. Yours &
A Neighbor

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 13th 1863

Rec^d of Capt Johnson Military Detective,
(4) four demijohns sent to contain liquor

V. N. B. Millitt
Property Sergeant

Case of No 16 S.

Thomas Smith

James Arnold

Am H. Harris

4609

Contract and dis

Estimate Rosenthal

Sent to O. L. P. April 23rd 1863.

C. L.

Head Quarters 1st Regt. E. I. Ind. Inf.
Columbus Ind

Col. Fish,
Sir:

April 23/63.

On the 17th of April 1863, one of the small vessels of the flotilla of this Regt captured a small pleasure sloop containing three men, - no arms. The men are named respectively Thomas Smith, of Baltimore; James Arnold, of Amerusville County, Ind., and John H. Harris, of Down County, Ind. When captured, the party stated they had been to the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia to buy timber, but upon an examination at their Head Quarters before the Col. commanding, the leader of the party, Thomas Smith, disclosed the real facts in the case, which are, in substance, as follows:

On the month of February 1863, these three men, among others were arrested in Baltimore, Ind., on board a vessel ostensibly bound for Washington, but upon examining her cargo it was found to greatly exceed the amount called for in the manifest. The party was sent to the old Capitol building, in Washington, and a short time since were sent

South, by flag of truce boat in exchange
for citizen prisoners. They were taken to
Richmond, where, after remaining some time
they obtained permission to cross the lines
of the Confederates, and came across the
Bay and were captured as above stated.

Tom. H. Harris, of Jones County,
admits he is a drafted man.

The name of the boat is "A. S. Letts
of Milton, Va." The "Va" has been painted
over, and can hardly be seen.

By order of Col. Jas. W. Wacker
J. H. Rastan
Adj.
1st Regt. E. S. Mo. Inf.

Philadelphia

April 27/63

Let Col Fish

Sir

I send by two men
to night a prisoner that I arrested
in the Theatre this evening. His
name is Augustus Rosenthal. The
causes which led to his arrest
are these, The last place that
I saw him in was Wilmington
North Carolina. He recognized me
this evening as soon as he saw
me. After I took him out of
the Theatre he asked me which
Army I was in. I told him that
I was in the Union Army where
every good man ought to be. He
laughed and made the remark
Well you are looking a great deal bet-
ter than when I saw you last - we

Wilmington N.C. He had but short
conversations when I told him that
he was under arrest. A large party
of Jews who had followed him out of
the Theatre then gathered around
him. They offered me five Thousand
Dollars as a bribe for his non appearance
in the morning. I told them that
the nature of the case would
not admit of Bail, but four or five
of them followed me until I threatened
to arrest them also. They expostulated
and desired me to lay the case before
the Mayor. I replied that the arrest
was made by Military Authority exclusively
and that the civil Authorities had no
power in the case whatever.

Rosenthal said that the Military
Authorities could do nothing to him
for he had just been discharged
from the Old Capital Prison where
he had been confined for crossing

the lines. When I last saw him
in Wilmington he was connected
with the Rain-walkers whose ^{money} goods
I confiscated ^{in Washington} ~~not long since~~ to the
amount of ~~seventy~~ ^{seventy} thousand Dollars.
He did business when I last left there five
months ago, in both Wilmington and
Charlotte and was always dealing exten-
sively in Goods that had run the Block
was always with plenty of money and
has furnished me if not good substitutes
to the Southern bank. When I first heard
of his being in this County four months
since I commenced to look after him and
followed him to New York where I last
sight of him and did not see him until
I met him to night in the Theatre.
Being a low cunning Jew I consider him
a dangerous character to be allowed to
run loose in the North. I think that he
should be sent to Fort M^cHenry or crew
the lines. Look out for Wm B. Mason
of this City he has been offered five thousand
Dollars to get back the money of the Rain-
walkers and no doubt he will officiate also
in this case Yours very respectfully
Virginia M^cDonnell

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

Baltimore,

1863.00

Henry B. Todd Prov. Mar
Washington D. C.

Capt

I send
you in charge of Guard Prisoners
Thomas Smith James Arnold &
Wm H. Harris arrested in returning
from Pa. According to the enclosed
statement they were sent South from
Washington D. C. I also send you
Augustus Rosenthal arrested in Phila
delphia by Detective Somers of the War
Dept with his statement enclosed

Truly yours

Wm G. Hub

Let Col and Prov Mar
Middle Dept - 8th Army Corps

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 29th 1863

Capt^l Henry B. Todd.

Provost-Marshal Washington D.C.
Captain.

I have the honor to forward
under guard, prisoner Gustave Rosenthal. The papers
in his case were forwarded yesterday, and the prisoner
should have been, but was detained by mistake.

I am Respect^l

Your Obed^t Serv^t

W. J. Fish
Lieut^l & Provost-Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Case of No. 33 4

Patrick Gibbons) Refugee

John Moore)
Richardson
Refused to take Oath

Sent to C. & P. Apr 20, 1873.

Cite

For Capt Todd

Washington, D.C. April 18, 1863

All the undersigned, being first on parole,
of name that we will report ourselves
in person at the Postmaster's Office
in Washington, at 12 o'clock noon on
Monday, the 20th April, 1863

Wm John Campbell ✓

Miss Mary A. Fegan ✓

Mrs Mary Heyner 2 children ✓

Mrs E. J. Morris ✓

Mrs Mary Simpson ✓

John T. Flynn ✓

Wm Webster ✓

James Doyle ✓

John W. ... ✓

Wm Gibson ✓

mark

Waverly Misc No 208. 1.

George Thompson }
S Johnson 4611 } Washington
Albert Ball } City
George Thompson } "Fair"

Communication from Mr
Melburned "factor" & sends papers
above per order Capt Fod d.

Above Released by M. A. P. of Honor

April 1863

Ch

United States Jail,
Washington, Apr. 23 '63

Capt. W. B. Good,

Prov. Marshal D.C.

Sir: Your favor of
this day, authorizing and requesting
me to take the parole of Geo. Thompson,
George Thompson, and S. Johnson & Albert
Ball, & discharge them, is received.
I have done as requested, and inclose
herewith their several paroles.

Respectfully

William
H. Fair,

Rebel mail carried

2312

July 19th 1863
Citizens
of
unconditional
surrender
of
the
Confederacy
to
the
Union
Army
at
Appomattox
Court
House
Virginia
April 9th 1865

No 14 Greenbury Down

No 16 Atwater N. Green

Warren Marched by

April 1st 1863

Sent in force Patterson
Mo. April 1st 1863 by
Wm. St. L. McConnell
No Warren

Citizens
Co. Apr. 18/63

Rufus Campion
U.S. A.D.C.

Separate the
cases of Refugees
to
Rufus
Campion

HEAD QUARTERS, 33 LOTIS DISTRICT,
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Clement Gunn

No 3 Seed

Fireberry Grove

October 8. 1853. Acknowled

edges received tax paid

is lodged for record

Attest J. C. Gilbert clerk


Records Book

No. 4, page 187

Tax paid

This indenture made this 15th day of
September AD 1855 between Clement Dunn
of the County of Marshall and State Kentucky
of the one part and Greenberry Dunn of the county
and State ^{of the other party} aforesaid. *Witnesseth*

for and in consideration of the sum of ^{one hundred and fifty dollars} ~~one hundred and fifty dollars~~
Dunn hath granted bargained and sold and by these
- ~~as in hand paid~~ ^{the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged} presently doth grant bargain and sell unto the said
Greenberry Dunn his present crop, fifteen head of stock
hogs, three head of young cattle, one yellow colt one
set of bench tools and also his entire house hold and
kitchen furniture to have and to hold the property hereby
conveyed forever against the claim or claims of all and
every person ~~or~~ or persons whatsoever doth and will
warrant and defend, provided the grantor is indebted
to the grantee in the sum of One hundred and fifty
dollars due the 15th day of September AD 1855 -
as will appear by note bearing even date with
this mortgage and if he shall or any person for him
well and truly pay the said sum ^{of} money with interest
- ~~agreeably~~ agreeably to the demands thereof then this indenture
to cease and be of no effect otherwise to remain
in full force and virtue as witness my hand and
Seal the day and date first above written

Clement Dunn 

State of Kentucky
Marshall County. *Doc*

H. J. C. Gilbert, Clerk
of the County Court of said County, do certify
that on the 8th instant this deed of mortgage
from Clement Dunn to Greenberry Dunn
was produced to me ~~in~~ in my office and
acknowledged by the mortgagor to be his

act and deed, made and lodged for
record, in testimony of which and that
said deed, and this certificate have
been and now stand truly recorded in said
office. I hereto set my hand, the 18th day
of October 1854.

J. C. Gilbert C. Secy.

Clement D. Dorr

Wm. J. Dorr

Frederick Dorr

October 8, 1853. Received

regular annual tax for

lodging for record

Attor. J. C. Gilbert

Permanen. Rec. Book

No. 4, page 18-9.

See page

Office Post Office - Patterson
April 7. 1863.

Henry McCaull being duly sworn says
I am Mayor
of Salisbury, North Carolina and Post Marshal.

Upon examination Marcus M. Green
April 7. 1863. informed me after I had shown
him the letter he is accused ^{of writing it} that he had
had the said letter upon his person at the time of
his arrest and was carrying it. When I asked
him how it was possible for him to have
been in Arkansas when he had received this
letter dated Randolph Co Ark - from the
person who wrote it - he became very much
confused - commenced to whimper and asked
permission to write another. Greenberry
Dunn stated that the persons whose
names are added to the letter he is accused
of writing emphatically that he had been in
Arkansas - and contradicted his previous
statements.

I am & subscribed to before me
this 9th day of April A.D. 1863.
James H. Adams
1st Lt. & Post of 3rd Reg. N.C. Inf.

W. M. L. R.
May - 5 - 1863

24th 1863

Dear husband & this evening take

in hand to let you know how we are
getting along we are all well at this time and
I hope when these few lines may find you
both enjoying the same blessing we received
two letters from you one by foga and one
dated march the 4th also we received 2 1/2 that
you sent to us and we have wrote and answer
to both of them and as Berg is going back
I thought we would write a little more and
we and Nancy sent you a pair of socks a piece
by B. B. foga Henry I have had a hard time
ever since you left but I am a thinking the
worst is not come as they have conscripted the
country up to us and I expect the women
will have to do there own miling yet and we
have not got nothing planted yet and it
is a hard mater to get any thing done if I had
any thing to work I could brake up my garden
and potoe patches my self but getting sumthing
is the worst you talk about peace but it
looks like war gets hotter the feds has bin in
about 12 mile of the ferry and burnt up
one mans house and all he had and I am a
feard that they will come in here before long
and burn up all we have all got for my
part I do not know what is to be done as

I could write more about there ups and downs
but Berry can tell you as much as I can write
I heard ~~the~~ from Cal ^{the day} and he was well thank
redwine is dead that was in cely company and your
Brother Melle but Madra has wrote you a
letter she will send in mine she is very
badly covered and seems to be troubled a grate
eel Dick Nancy see she wants to know whether
you think you will get to come and that she
has rented your place to Ben Flave and she
wants to see you very bad Henry I dreamt
you come home I last night and hugging you
if it had a bin so I would a bin glad for never
wanted to see you as bad in my life and if I
could see you to night I could tell you more
than I could write in a week Henry Thomas
redwine was talking about barrowing a \$100 of
this money but I do not know what to do
about it he sed he would give good security but
it looks like men and there lives is very un
certain these days and if he do want it I do
not no whether to let him have it or not but
I do not be leave I shall unless you send me word
to do so so no more at present only remain
ing your sinsear wife until death so fare well
loving husban fare well and if never see
your face no more here or earth I hope we
will meet in heaven where war and trouble
is never known for I see my dear I know
so no more ~~of~~ this from E. J. Shemwell
to Henry Shemwell and Nancy Smith

Dick Smith

Recommendation
approved - at the
order to make -

John Broadhead
Per. M. H. G.;

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 18th 1863.

Col.

I have to day made a careful investigation into the cases of Marcus M Green and Greenbury Durn, and after a personal examination of the prisoners found the following facts,

1st That they are Loyal in their Sentiments.
2^d That they left St. Louis together Durn for the purpose of finding a home in Ripley Co. ~~Mo.~~ Mo. Green for the purpose of going to Randolph Co. Ark. to bring away from there his sister in law and her family who was supposed to be in want.

3^d That both the parties had letters from ^{prisoners} ~~parties~~ in Marshals Co. Ky to relatives in Ark's, that said letters were open and of a strictly private and family nature.

4th That although each of the parties are technically guilty of a Military offense, in consenting to carry these letters, that neither of them was aware of that fact, nor intended any violation of the law.

The prisoners good character and

standing of these parties as vouches for by
responsible parties in Ky.

I therefore respectfully
recommend that they be released and allowed
to return to their homes in Ky.

In case it should be determined to
hold these parties for trial by Mil Leon, I
respectfully recommend that Durm be paroled
to the City, as his health is evidently entirely
broken.

I have the honor to be Sir

J. O. Broadhead

Very Respectfully

St. Col. & Pro M. Gray
Dept of the M.

Your Obedt Servt
S. S. Perdue

Capt & Asst Pro M. Gray

Office of Provost Marshal,

Paducah, Ky., Mar 24 1868

Permission is Granted to *M. M. Green*

to pass beyond the Guards and Outposts of this Command, to

Go on Road

By order of the Commander of this post

WM. L. GIBSON, MAJOR AND PROVOST MARSHAL.

Good for

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Days.

Issued by

A. B. Harrell

Feb 12th 1863 -

Dear Mary, It has been so long since I have heard anything direct from you, that I almost feel sometimes like I never should hear from you again, but then I hope this is only mothers fears, let us hope we will meet again and part no more till death shall separate us forever - We are all well, and have been since you moved away, with but few exceptions - I had another attack of dropsy last summer but have got well again - I hope ^{when} this is received you all will be in the enjoyment of good health - Mary, I have had a great deal of uneasiness about you since this unfortunate and cruel war has been going on - I do hope it will soon end, and our troubles on that account, also -

We have another son, born the 30th of May last - we have not named him yet - I want you to name him for me - Sarah and Lemmy are both married. Lemmy was married to Marc. M. Green Feb. was a year ago - Sarah was married to George Green this last Feb. - Perhaps you have not heard that Melvina is dead - she died last fall - Sarah and Lemmy joined the church. Sarah joined the baptist, and Lemmy the methodist. Lemmy has a fine daughter about four months old - Mary there is so many things to tell about that I dont know how to begin, I cant write it all - Perhaps I had as well tell you how get along - we have thousands of everything to eat, but what we have to wear, have to make the most of it - prices

have got so high that we cannot buy like we could when you lived here - Calico is worth 35 cents per yard brown shirting 40, Spun Thread 65 per dozen, Coffee 40 cts per lb. Sugar 20, and so on - West tobacco is averaging from 15 to 20 dollars per hundred, and we can get from 50 to 75 cents a pound for cotton.

I have suffered a great deal of uneasiness about you since the war began for we hear sometimes that the armies have taken nearly every thing from the people in Arkansas, and that the men have all been forced into the armies - Then again we hear that you, that is the people of Arkansas have plenty of everything to live on - I wish you was here where we are at peace, and have plenty of ^{all} we need - If you was only here till the war ends, I feel like I would be satisfied - Mrs. Waller says she wants you to come back till F. comes home - She says she will pay the expense herself - The children all send their love to you and Lada, and F. if he is at home - We heard a few days ago that there is a man in Calloway County that saw F. a ~~short~~ time since that ~~saw~~ and talked with him, that he was at Shelbyville Tennessee in the army - we do not know whether it is so or not - Washington Giddart has just got home from the army, and he says he heard F. was at Shelbyville, and from all we can learn, it looks like it might be so - I must come to a close - Mary if cannot come back with us, I want you to take the best care of yourself you can, but O, do come if it is possible - You know you

would be taken good care of here - If ever the time
comes when your father will be allowed to leave the
state, he will go to see you - He is not troubled
any way, only the military authorities won't let
him leave the state - If F. is not in the army, tell
him to come back and stay till the war ends, and then we
are going to move out there - And now Mary I must
stop writing - Farewell my darling child, farewell
Catherine Gilbert.

Marshall County Ky, Febr 11th 1863

Dear sister Mary,

I will write you a few
lines to let you know I am getting along
I am well, and just about as large as I was
when you left here - I have a hard time of it
since Sarah and Lempy have married.
Pap has just bought me a pretty dress
which you know always pleases a little
girl - I am so pleased with the idea that
you may come back, that I am nearly besi-
de myself - If I knew you would come back
I would not make my dress, but would
keep it till you came, and I would make
it for Lade, for I can sew quite well.

O, if I could just see you and Lade and F.
I should be so happy - Now won't you come
and stay at our house a year, do say you will
Let F. I have got the little book he gave me
and I intend to keep it as long as I can - well
sisters if you can't come back, write me a
letter - and with these few words I subscribe
myself, your loving sister, C. Em. Gilbert

Ripley Co. N.C. Weasels 291962

Dear old state my pen in hand to drop
you a few lines to let you see that I am
well at present and hoping these few
lines coming to hand may find you in good
and the same blessing your smile has
been to my ~~great~~ great desire I want you to
come back as soon as you can find time
to talk with me and if you don't
get time I shall be glad to attend
you to night as soon as you get the
letter don't forget to ~~write~~ contact
is best as you so far as all agree
I will be glad to see you
myself some time soon to
my Remmon Glass

Statement of

W. M. Green

July 18 1863

Office of the Probost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 18th 1865

Statement of Marcus W. Green a
Citizen of Mauchas Co. Ky.

I am 19 years old and a Farmer by
occupation, and reside in Mauchas Co. Ky.

I left Mauchas Co. Ky March 23^d 1863 to go to
Randolph Co. Ark. for the purpose of serving the
family of J. H. P. Waller, and of bringing Mrs Waller
& children to Mauchas Co. Ky. if I found on arriving
at ~~the~~ Randolph Co. that Waller was in the Army.

I was put on this errand by John Gilbert of
Mauchas Co. Ky, who is the father of Mrs Waller.
The reason of my being put was. I was also a
son in law of Gilberts. I started from Mauchas Co

in company with Chubbey Dumas, who was going
to Ripley Co. Mo. for the alleged purpose of visiting
lands there. I took with me from Mauchas Co.

two letters from Mr Gilbert and family to Waller
family - also one or more letters from Mr Waller
family to him. I also had letters for a Mr Henshaw
of Randolph Co. Ark from his relatives in Ky.

also letters for a Mr Shammels of Randolph
Co Ark's from his relatives in Ky. On starting
for Ark's I first went to Paducah Ky and
then got a Pass to go beyond the lines. From
Paducah crossed the River to Metropolis,
and from there went to Cape Girardeau Mo.
where I arrived on the 27th of March - from
the Cape I in company with Saml Sweet to
Madison Co. Mo. and staid two nights at
one Gert's Ders near Hannibal Mo.
on the 30th went to near Grenville Wagon Co.
on the 31st went into Ripley Co. where we were
arrested by troops under Major Mc Cormick
and taken to Patterson.

The letter dated in
Randolph Co. Ark's, from E. J. Shimmels to
Henry Shimmels and Nancy Smith to
Dick Smith, I never saw in my possession.
as I have before stated I had letters from Mendenhall
Co. Ky. to Shimmels, and when Maj. Mc
Cormick questioned me about the E. J. Shimmels
& Nancy Smith ~~matter~~ letters I informed
the one with the other. I afterwards learned from
Thomas Power a Confederate Soldier who was
a prisoner at the same time that I was, that he
had the E. J. Shimmels letter in his possession
when captured. one Noah Smith now in
Arms & Prison was also a prisoner with us
and recollects Power's statement to that effect
Power has been sent South for exchange

when arrested I had a few Dollars and
Bills, and thirty Dollars in Kentucky being
and many more; which was taken
possession of by the Military, Maj. McClelland
took charge of the Money.

I have never been in the Rebel service
and am and always have been a
Union Man. Marcus M. Green
I subscribed and sworn to
by the Prisoner this 18th day
of July A.D. 1863.

J. S. Prindle
Capt & Asst Prof. M. Green

Statement of
M. M. Green
July 18th 1863

Charges
Violation of oath
carrying rebel mail
to

N.S.

Moran Goss }
and } Marshall
Gresham Owen } Co. Ky

Affidavit of Major
Melville D. W. [unclear]
in [unclear] circumstances attend
-ant upon arrest of
said men & Owen Hallen
Apr 7. 1863 at Patterson
before L. Sladek J.P.
Prove -

Officer Probie. Patterson
April 7 1863.

Henry S. McConnell being duly sworn says:
I am Major 3rd Cavalry Mass and
Private Major at this Place - April 2nd 1863
Which is in command of a reconnaissance I rode in
Riding looked the corner of Major M. G. G. and
Cavalry Mass - They and each of them state to me
They were Kentuckians who had come from Kentucky
and were going into Arkansas. They had each
of them had letters on their persons from persons in
Kentucky to persons living in such portions of the
United States of Arkansas as is within the
line of the U.S. force - They and each of them
told me they had each letters the oath of allegi-
ance to the U.S. They had a paper to go signed in
Paducah in Kentucky but they told me had a
paper authorizing them to go beyond lines U.S. force

The next morning on a subsequent occasion
They stated to me that they had not intended going into
Arkansas - that they had intended stopping in
Kentucky - No - which place they intended
living in because it was ^{more} peaceful than Kentucky
and they had only intended to have left the letters
before mentioned - on their person with certificates of
said Paducah - Their manner was so suspicious
that I retained them - But the No is over
and was not the true affair, with discussion
and questions - It is anything but a peaceful
Co - It is one of the most travelled thorough ones
for a Mail Carrier -

I subscribed to before me }
the 9th day of April 1863. }
Henry S. McConnell }
Major 3rd Cavalry Mass. }
Probie. Patterson }
Major 3rd Cavalry Mass. }

Charge
Violence of oath
Causing ribl mark

W. S.
v.
Marian M. Dwyer
and
Lyonsburg Dwyer
Marshal of Ky

Affidavit of Mary
McConnell as to delinquency
of Lyons Dwyer
taken April 7, 1873 at Pittsburg
before D. S. Clarke & Co. Probate

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Went to
There is enough
for the Court had
upon the court
prepare case

May 5

May 2/63

The whole matter
comes within "Constitution"
they have contradicted
themselves in their
Statements - & seem
at a loss to know
even they cannot in
possession of letters
dated in Arkansas
when they themselves
I have never been
there, but were
ever made for that
delightful country -

I think these
letters "blind" to
our own reality -
the old war days
I have found out
how in my work
of America which he
says are devoted
& dedicated -

I could see
nothing in

Wm

Oath of Allegiance
TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

J. M. W. Green of *Marshall* County, and State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National sovereignty paramount to that of all State, County, or Confederate powers; that I will discountenance, discourage, 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.
The penalty for a violation of this oath is Death.

CERTIFICATES:

Subscribed and sworn before me, at Paducah,
Ky., this *27* day of *Oct*
A. D. 1862
J. M. W. Green
Captain and Provost Marshal.

M. M. Moore SEAL

IN TRIPLICATE.

Marcus M. Green,

Witness from Kentucky
charged with violating his
oath by carrying letters
into the rebel lines. So
not a southern sympathizer
was going to see his brother-in-
law in Randolph Co. nothing
contraband in the letter he
carried with him.

Examination of
Marcus M. Green,
of Marshall County,
Missouri.

Taken the 1st day of
April 1863.

Confined at *St. Louis*

Street Prison.

Taken by Rufus Campion
H. & A. D. Co.

Statement of *Nearns M Green*, a Prisoner at the *Hyatt St* Prison, St. Louis, made the *18th* day of *April* 1863.

My age is *19* years.
I live in *Marshall* County, ~~Missouri~~ *Ky*.
I was born in *Ky* County.
I was captured in *Pipley* County *Mo.*
on or about the *31st* day of *March* 1863.

The cause of my ~~arrest~~ ^{being} was ~~being~~ ^{being} suspected of going to the rebel army.

~~I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank] in [Company] Company. I was sworn into the Rebel service about the day of 186 by in County, Missouri, for years.~~

When captured, I was first taken to *Patterson, Mo.* and remained there *about 9 days* and was examined there by *Mag. M^e Connell* and was sent to *Hyatt St.* Prison about the *12th* day of *April* 1863.

I took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the day of *November 1862* *M. M. Green*

Subscribed by the Prisoner, the day first named, in my presence.
Rufus Campson
A. J. A. Co.

The Prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

Never in arms

2. What commanders have you served under?

✓

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

✓

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?

✓

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horse, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where and how often.

No

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U. S. troops?

✓

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms or other property?

No

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M.—loyal or disloyal?

✓

9. Are you a southern sympathiser?

No

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U. S. Government over them restored?

Yes

11. How many slaves have you? *None*

12. Have you a wife—how many children.

Have a wife and one child

13. What is your occupation? *Farming*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion?

one cousin

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long?
What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

I never was in any rebel camp.

When I was arrested I was on my way from Kentucky, to see my brother-in-law in Randolph Co. Ark, I had some letters with me from friends that I knew in Ky. to their friends in Randolph Co. Major McConnell read the letters that I had, he said there was nothing a contra-band in them. I have not violated my oath in any way that I know of.

I am willing to take the oath, and if allowed to go to Ky. can give bond

W. McGreen

Attest:

*Rufus Campson
T. S. A. D. Co.*

What impression does the prisoner make—

~~Truthful~~ or not truthful.

~~Candid~~ or not candid.

Mild.

Firm.

~~Sour~~ or ill looking

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend ~~that the prisoner be held for further~~
~~examination~~ tried by ~~me~~ Lewis for violation
of oath

Thomas D. Lewis

Examined from ~~the~~ ~~book~~
charged with violating his
oath by carrying a gun
with the said Lewis. He
was a southern sympathizer
and going to see his brother
Lewis in Louisville Co. who was
confined in the State Penitentiary
connected with him.

Examination of
Thomas D. Lewis,
of Marshall County,
Missouri.

Taken the 1st day of

April 1863.

Confined at ~~the~~

Street Prison.

Taken by

~~Wm. A. Lewis~~

Saint Louis May 23 '63

Johnson, Garrison

In behalf of
Marcus W. Green
a citizen of Marshall
County Kentucky arrested
as a spy, rebel mail carrier

file in Green's case

to

MS 22

See also

Miss. May 24 1863

St. Louis, May 23rd 1863.

St. Col. F. A. Dick;

Provost Marshal General.

Sir:

Marcus M. Green, a citizen of Marshall county, Kentucky, was arrested April 1st 1863, by the U. S. military authorities in Butler County, Missouri, and is now confined in Gratiot street prison, under charges of being a rebel mail carrier, corresponding with persons within the Confederate lines, and false swearing before Provost Marshal H. L. McConnell at Patterson, April 1st 1863.

A Harrison Johnson, a citizen of Marshall county Ky, and am now jailor of that county. I was sent to this place by John Gilbert, of Marshall County, who is the father-in-law of Green, that I might learn whether there were any charges against Green, and to see whether I might not obtain his discharge from custody.

I was astonished at the serious nature of the charges against him, and am yet compelled to think that he is not guilty in the spirit, if he is in the letter, of military law.

Mr. Green is under twenty years of age, though married and having a wife and one child. His father-in-law, John Gilbert, has a married daughter in Arkansas - married to a man named Waller - familiarly called "Kay" Waller, though I know not his Christian name. I do not know in what part of Arkansas Mrs. Waller lived, but the country was represented as ^{having been} ~~being~~ desolated.

by the war, and I suppose she lived perhaps between the United States lines, and the Confederate lines. She was represented to her father as being in a suffering condition - having nothing to live upon, & having several children. Her father determined to send for her, & have her and her children come to Kentucky. Her father heard that her husband, "Kay Waller" had been compelled to abandon his home because he was a Union man, and left her unprotected, & unprovided for. He sent his son-in-law Marcus M. Green after her, and it was while on this journey he was arrested. There was no secret about Green's starting - he was preparing, about six weeks for his journey, and everybody about the County seat knew about his going, and thought there was not the slightest danger or impropriety in Green's going for Mrs. Waller. Kay Waller's father, Major Wiley Waller, now in service at Paducah Ky, knew of Green's going and approved of it - so I was informed by Mr. Gilbert. I know myself that Maj. Wiley Waller is "Kay" Waller's father - repeated as such, and that he is now Major at Paducah Ky.

I am satisfied that Green's journey was a perfectly innocent one, as far as intention was concerned. He may, you fear, have made incorrect statements to Provost Marshal M. Cornell, but if anything criminal was his intention - if he had any intention to join the rebels, or act in any way as a mail carrier, it was unknown to his

friends and I can't believe it to be true. I have
written a letter to Mr. Green, stating what I
I have heard, and asking him to explain his
position, which letter I herewith submit, and
ask that it may be handed to Mr. Green. as I
can not remain here but a day or two, I would be
glad that Mr. Green should have an explanation
while I am here that I may say what I know
on the trial & that I may inform his friends as
to what may be done with him.

Very Respectfully,

Harrison Johnson

Office of the Com. Genl. of Prisoners
Washington April 22/1863

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W. Hoffman,
Col. Com. Genl. Prisoners

Pertaining to the exchange of a
Prisoner confined in the Old
E. Prison, &c.

Citizens

Copy copy, provided
the Present Masses
for the necessary
action.

By Comd: Brig: Gen: Alexander
C. M. Stephens
Adj.

W.M.

Jan 29, 1863

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Office of Commissary General of Prisoners
Washington D.C.

April 28th 1863

Brig. Genl. J. H. Martindale

Comd'g Milit. Dist. of Washington

Washington, D.C.

General,

By
direction of the Secretary of War, I have the honor
to request that you will send C. Carroll Hicks, a
prisoner in the Old Capitol Prison to Lt. Col. Ludlow,
agent for Exchange of Prisoners at Fort Monroe, to be
forwarded for exchange on the first flag of truce
boat.

The Hon. Secretary of the Navy desires that upon
the summons of the Dist. Commander at Philadelphia
John Little and J. C. Nelson, prisoners at the Old
Capitol Prison charged with violating the blockade,
may be delivered to such person as may present
the same, and I have the honor to request
you will deliver said persons as desired.

Very Respectfully

our

(Signed) Yours ob. Servt.
W. Hoffman
Col 3rd Infy.
Com. Dep. of Pa.

Received
by Mrs. Sherman
a.g.

4614 Galena, Mo. April 14/63

Moore Capt. John A.
Co. K, 72nd regt. 8. M. Mo.

Recommends Thos. J. Moore
and L. E. Rains (refugees from Ark.) as
good, loyal men; and asks, in
their behalf, information may be
given them, in relation to joining
organizations of Union Refugees.

File
Mr. [unclear]

Galena Missouri

April the 14th 1863

my Col William Bear commanding 1st Div
Army of the Frontier

Dear Sir Messrs Thomas J Moore and
S S Raines are Refugees from
Arkansas and have been Recommended
to me as good Loyal Men and
as such I Recommend them to you
for your favorable consideration

Hoping you will give them
full Information how to proceed
in Raising those new organizations
of Union Refugees from Arkansas
and oblige your obedient

John H Moore Capt Co K
of the 120th Regt. Inf &
commanding post Galena

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Provost Marshal-General's Office

St. Louis, April 11, 1863

Quight, James T.
capt. & A. J. Mar. Gen.

Encloses copy of Mr. Baffetto's letter
to Col. F. W. Dix, Jr. Mar. Gen.
and copies of papers already shown the
General comm'g Dept.
contents as follows:

Encloses testimony against Elisha
Parker, Henry Wilson, Elijah Parker
and affidavits of Edward Thornton and
statement of J. M. Williams, a spy
sent out from Livingston by Colonel
McCormack and supposed to be made
to the Aft. Prov. Mar. at Carrollton,
Carroll Co.

A serious conspiracy exists in this
Military District and elsewhere.
A battalion of well drilled Cavalry
in conjunction with a detective force
to ferret out the workings of the
"Knights of the Golden Circle" can
now easily check such movements.

We have all their signs, grips and pass-
words, applying to privates & officers.
Detectives can be fully instructed and
pass thro' the country, call meetings,
obtain information, find out recruiting
officers and make themselves known
and obtain names, so that the military
can make arrests.

The late expedition of a company of
Colorado Cavalry is necessary country

Rec'd H. Q. Dept. Mo. April 11/63.

made some important arrests.

Colonel Harding fully aware to the
importance of the action and directed
him to enclose the affidavits for the
information of the General court of
Lepid.

of Enclosures.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 11th 1863.

So

Major Genl S R Curtis.

Comdy Dep't of the Mo:
General.

I have the honor to enclose to you, a copy of
the letter of Mr F Tassett, and copies of the papers shown to you this
morning. Forwarded by yr instructions.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

JAMES F. MORRIS
Capt and Asst Prov. Marshal Genl
Dep't of the Mo.

J. M. Bassett

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4 Enclosure

Office Dir. Pro. Marshal.
W. H. Dick of Mo.
Saint Joseph. Mo. April 9. '63

Colonel

Enclosed find testimony against Oliver
Parker, Henry Wilson, and Elijah Parker, also af-
fidavits of Edward Horton, also statements of
S. W. Williams, a spy sent out from Lexington by
Col. W. J. Ferriss. I suppose said statements having
been made to the Asst. Pro. Mar. of Carroll Co. at
Carrollton.

You will find this but a continuation of
a series of testimony that I have been sending you for
a long while, and you may rest assured there is a
serious conspiracy now progressing in this Military
District, and I have reason to believe elsewhere.
That it can be easily checked now there can be no
doubt, All it will require will be a Battalion of
well drilled Cavalry under a discreet Commander to
operate in conjunction with a detection force to ferret
out the Lodges of the "Knights of the Golden Circle"
and arrest the leaders and principal actors.
We have all their signs, goips and passwords, that

apply to privates and officers, and can initiate and
instruct Detachments so that they can pass through the
country, call meetings, obtain information, find out
reemerging officers, and make themselves known and
obtain names, so that the military can make arrests.

The recent expedition of a company of Colorado
Cavalry, & Hodonay Co. made some important ar-
rests of the members of this man, but they also
made some imprudent arrests of men pointed
out by citizens. Col. Harding is fully awake
to the importance of action, and directed me to
enclose the accompanying affidavits & give for your
own information, and that of Major Gen. Curtis.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servant,

(signed) J. M. Bassett,

Genl. J. M. Hicks
Pro. War. Genl.
Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

Exhibits d.

J. L. Baker
affidavit

W. H. Beck, being duly sworn, says, I have
seen the prisoners before, to-wit: Elisha Parker and
Henry Wilson. I saw Elisha Parker last Saturday week
March 28. 1868. I saw him at his own house in Today
County, Mo. I had a man with me professing to be
prisoners now present, to be on our way to see how
many men we could get to join Quantrell or Price,
and they pointed out the way and showed me the way
to a camp on Honey Creek, near Dixon or Captain
Speers House, in Today County. I passed on ac-
cording to directions to Capt. Speers House near Dixon
on Honey Creek. When I got to Speers House, Speers
was not at home. Watson left me at Speers House and
stated that he was going to the camp. Soon after
Watson left men began to come in, one or two at a
time, through the paths from the brush and woods. While
I staid at Speers House, there were, I think, as many
as twelve or fifteen men come and went, among
the number who came I recognize the prisoner Henry
Wilson. It was stated at the meeting in presence of
Henry Wilson, that a raid was to be made on the
Hannibal Railroad, and it was to be torn up as
far east as possible, and they were then to come

into Saint Joseph and strike for Jackson Co
The man that I was in company with was
known by the name of Hart, and seemed to
be the officious in talking to the men who at-
tended the meetings at Spicers. As we were returning
from Spicers we met Julia Jackson on the road
She and a man called Hart had a private con-
versation and we were directed our road to In-
gers Mill

Cross Examined

I do not think that defendant Wilson could have
guessed hearing what was said about tearing up the
Nauvoo Railroad. When we first went to
Parkers, Watson introduced Hart & Parker as
being the "Old Ho Op". We all conversed freely to-
gether. Parker remarked that he wanted to get
his crop in, so that he might be ready to go with
Quantiel or Brees. It was understood that Hart
was Quantiel himself, and defendant Parker
said that he had been looking for him some time
I think Henry Wilson was at the meeting about
one hour.

(Signed) J. D. Dick

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of April 1865. (50) J. M. Bassett
Dist. Co. Mar. 7th Mil. Dist.

Enclosure

S. W. Hamburg
Affidavit

J. N. Hornback, Beniduly sworn, & age.

I saw the prisoners now present, David Henry Wilson, Thomas Parker and Raphael Dixon at Capt. Pearce's on Honey Creek in Toddoway County near the Dowd Line on East Saturday week. After the Colonel arrived called Hart was introduced to them. We saw Henry Wilson after a jug of Whiskey. While he was gone we all went out into a lot & commenced talking about the present troubles. Raphael Dixon did not stay very long with us but started off before Wilson went after the whiskey. After Wilson went after the whiskey we got together out in a lot. Henry Wilson & Tho. Parker were with us in the lot, Capt. Pearce and Hart and Nicholas Watson were also present. Mr. Wilson said that he had been troubled by the "Woolly Heads" (swearing Federal soldiers) three different times, he wanted revenge & he would have it if we would assist him. The understanding was that we were to come back & bring a body of men with us they were to raise in arms & join us. Mr. Wilson wanted to know whether Watson or Pearce was to be their Captain; the understanding was that Pearce was to be their Captain. He having a commission, which he had received that day from Hart. The general understanding by those

present was, that after raising up in arms we were to
capture all the arms of the Militia in Mansville, capture
St Joseph & go on South. The understanding was that
the uprising was to be general in N. W. Mo. & Iowa
and they spoke of the same thing in Ill. Ind. & Ohio.
It was said that there was a leading man in the conspiracy
who had been thro' them a short time before that, permitting
carrying off their mails, & looking into their affairs gener-
ally. Capt. Pearce recommended his house as being a suitable
place for their meetings & for a place of concealment for those
coming in from below. and recommended Raphael Dixon
as being a member of their secret organization. Bro. Parker
was present & bragged some about having the power once more
in his own hands. and sanctioned everything that was done & said.
Cross Examined. I cannot tell how many men were at Peasces
while Henry Wilson was present. (Signed) S. W. Hornback.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 5th day
of April. 1863.

(Signed) J. M. Bassett.
Pro. War.
1st Mil. Dist

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Enclosure 6

Jan 2 68

Edward Thornton
off Davis.

etc

Edward Thornton, being duly sworn says

About the 20th day of Decr 1862. I had a conversation with
Jafayette Bruegan. of Rush Bottom Holt Co Mo. Said Bruegan told me
that there were some Knights of the Golden Circle in Holt County. He was
speaking of joining the Society himself and asked me what I thought about
it. I told him I knew nothing about it and would not join it unless I
knew what its object was: he told me that he thought its object was to
resist the draft. He also told me that James Combs, Frank Bridgman,
and John Combs were members of it. John Combs lives in St. Joseph
Missouri Territory. James Combs & Frank Bridgman live
in Holt County & are nephews of James R. Gibson.

(Signed) Edward Thornton.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 5th day
of April 1863.

Signed J. W. Bassett.
Notary Public
7th Miss. Dist. Mo.

Order for
Insurance

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George Mendelson
W. H. Peck
April 15 1868

Continued

Office Permit Wash DC
War Department
Washington April 15

Go

Commanding Officer
Central Postal Directory

For your delivery to
The Bureau of Prisons
Washington DC
George Washington

Very
Respectfully
Yours
G. H. Brown
Permit Wash DC
War Dept

Release

4618

to Rebel Prisoners

April 11th / 63

Edwin
Edwards

Recd.
W. H. Eaton St
Comdg General

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., April 4th 1868.

Genl Cooper

Comdr. Central Prison House

You
will desire to the non committal
office in charge of the bond the
Sixteen (16) Male prisoners of men
left under your charge by Capt
Lytle of the Queen Regina crew.
to be transferred to the
Hill Cap. Prison

By order

Henry B. Todd

Capt. of the name

Genl Cooper

to be kept

also desire to have G. Tinsdale, Prison-
er. Prob. Tinsdale, in C. C. H.

Genl Cooper
to be kept

Copy Order - to Officers
of the 1st Regt 4619

14th Apr 1863

respecting papering within our
lines 20 cents

200 more

Head Quarters Cavalry Outposts
14th April 1863.

Pursuant to written orders from Gen. Hatch's Headquarters
~~the~~ Commanding Officers of posts and detachments
are hereby instructed to pass within our lines two scouts
viz. William Blake and Judson Knight, they both are
furnished with papers from headquarters, and they
will probably arrive in to-day.

Geo. May ed.
Comd. Cavalry Outposts

Wm. Blake
Judson Knight
Clare

Read Mrs. Hutchinson

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Examination of Rev. Mr. A

Let's

Brief within

April 9. 1863,

Under arrest
& no order
of the Court

Disposed of

B. J. [Signature]
Capt. [Signature]

Brief

Brief of examination of
Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Saint Louis Mo

With his approval his wife went to Memphis Tenn
to learn something in relation to her son who
was sick at St. Grenada Miss.

She that's learned at Memphis that it was
unnecessary to get a pass, to go through the lines,
she therefore went through unmolested, by
either party - to her son, and returned
bringing no letters back, taking no letters
with her, her mission prompted by a
Mother's love.

Mr. Hutchinson, says he has never sent or
received any commⁿ whatever from persons
beyond our lines, has taken the oath,

Res. Dr. Hutchinson

Examination

in re to

his wife's papering Memphis
with out consent of Mr
H. S. Matthews at Memphis

Rev Dr Hutchingson
Trinity Church

wife papers thought
Ques - what about
W - sent

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 9th 1863.

Rev. Dr. Hutchison

Trinity Church.

St. Louis, Mo.

Question. Where do you reside?

Answer. 120 Olive Street.

Question. Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance and under what circumstances did you take it?

Answer. I took the oath of allegiance before, Provost Marshal General Harman, there was a mistake made in regard to my being accepted by the Adjutant Committee. Col Harman wrote me a note saying that my acceptance was omitted. I then took the oath of allegiance.

Question. Have letters ever been sent to your address with a request to have them forwarded to persons who were in Rebel army?

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Answer, New or Sir St. Louis, 1862.

Question, Have you ever received any Communication from any person either in the Rebel Army or in the Rebel States? since the Blockade.

Answer, I did receive two or three letters, but this was previous to the prohibition - I have never received any since, nor have I written ^{to the wife of my collection} or sent ~~any~~ - except to my wife, she went south to see a sick son, supposed to be in some part of Mississippi, sometime about three months ago, December or January. she went with my consent to Memphis, with instructions from me not to go beyond there without a pass from the United States Authorities. - That is as far as I am personally concerned, ~~and~~ certainly you would not have me state anything which would criminate my wife - I directed no letter further

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than Memphis, - and the contents were intended
for no other persons than those of my own
family, - and were strictly domestic.

I will state however what I know in regard to my
wife's passing the Federal lines, as I have it from
her and believe it to be the truth in every
particular. She started to Memphis with my
consent, in order that she might learn of
her son who was very ill, while there
she learned that it was not necessary to
get a pass to pass beyond the Federal lines &
was told that she had only to get into a
carriage, & that if she had nothing to
communicate about her, that she would pass the pickets
unmolested, she did so and passed through
the lines without any prohibition, either
in going to Grenada or returning to Memphis,
she had nothing whatever to communicate
to her son but family matters, and
was actuated only in her visit to
him by a mother's love & her son's

receipts, she did not, to my knowledge,
bring any letters back to any person
& I have declined the honor of
bringing letters back - as far as I
know. This occasion is the only one
of her having seen her down South since
the establishment of the blockade.

E. C. Hutchinson

Wm. S. Snow
Capt. Army

Davidsonville 4621
April 17th 1863,

of ^{Wife} Thomas Davidson.

Gives information
of certain parties who
sympathize with the South,
and who have Fathers
Sons & Brothers in the
C.S.A.

Answered requesting
him to send a list

April 19th 1863

Davidsonville April 17th 1863

Col Fish

Dear Sir

I sent you the other day a list of sympathizers with the rebellious South in this neighbourhood, but find I have omitted ^{or more} two, who live in this village Dr Green & Dr C. K. Nelson, all of those gentlemen are in the habit of getting goods through their agents in Baltimore and yet say they have not nor will take the bath now I have had a desire for sometime to come to Baltimore to see you & Gen Schenck about such matters, but I live in the midst of a set of vile sympathizers, and should like to know if something can be done to curb them, some have sons and some brothers, &c in the Rebel army, and they frequently return and visit about the neighbourhood and then return South, but the other day a son of Wm Brogden (Name, Sturry), was in the neighbourhood and visiting about at night, yet we have no one to look after such persons, now will you inform me, what steps to pursue, when I get any information about such cases and all other matters. I suppose I am already known in your office as I called to see Gen Dix, and the Marshall, and left a list of names with him and the Marshall.

Respectfully
Yrs Davidson

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