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Geo R Morrison

& Milton M Callough

May 1863, Ctts, 4800

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M Callough
at large

Mr Dodge

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure
to be called on by
you

Very

Yours
Geo R Morrison

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1868

Mississippi, Tenn.
17th May 1863.

Moore S. S. & Sons.
~~Carpenters~~
Okechobee

Application for permission
from the Treasury to Miss-
issippi, from Northern Ports;
good to the amount of
twenty thousand dol-
lars per month to be
vended under such rules
and regulations as are or
may be prescribed for
the Coast Trade

Rec^d 16th May 1863

Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tennessee
15th May 1864

Respectfully referred to
D. F. Beaman, Major and Ad-
ditional Aide de Camp

By Order of
Major General Hulbert
Henry C. C. C.
A. C. C.

Memphis Tenn May 7th 1863

Major Genl S. A. Sturtevant
Comdg 16th Army Corps

General

We respectfully
ask that we may be permitted to bring
to Memphis Tenn, from the ports of New
York, N.Y. Chicago, Ill, Cincinnati, Ohio, Louis-
ville Ky, or St Louis Mo, goods, wares and mer-
chandise, of the value of Twenty thousand
(\$20,000) Dollars, per month.

To be vendid under
Such rules and regulations as are or may be
prescribed for the government of trade

Said goods to consist of
Military clothing, Military furnishing goods
Military Hats, caps, & boots,
Citizens clothing, Genl furnishing goods
Hats, caps, boots & shoes, Notions & Staple goods

With great respect, General
we remain your, obt Servants,
S. S. Moore & Sons
Per Jas W. Moore

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Release
Spelman &

Mills

May 20.

May 28-1863

City

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., August 11, 1868.

Deut. Cooper,
Cong. Central Prison

Sir,
You will
also see John Wallinger, Wicks,
Wells, now in confinement
could you charge they will
report themselves in person
to the Hon. District to procure
papers to all concerned in the

Yours truly
Henry B. Stone
Asst. Prob. Mar.

J. H. Copley
Asst. Prob. Mar.

Delivered: 4802
J. E. Williams
+ Latimer 1863
New York

Latimer

Office Pursuant
was kept
Washington

To

Business office
Central Bank of America

Your will deliver to
the bank of this the
of Cuttunen case A. E. Willey

By one

John H. ...
Pursuant
was kept

John Lister

John Sisler

Being sworn that He saw Fetter McCullough in the 1st day of May 1863 in Col Reading's office. He said at one time He was a Southern Man He afterwards said He had been at home attending to his business. But if he had to fight He would fight for his principles. Col Reading told him he could take care of twenty Southern Men down ~~with~~ ~~the~~ ~~army~~ He said put twenty Southern Men in a company they could whip eighty Union Men He said all those Men that were fighting to sustain Abraham Lincoln was abolitionist that he wished to be sent South beyond the Federal lines which he repeated several times.

John Sisler

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this first day of May 1863

William Odor
Provost Marshal

Apparatus of
Noble Butler
vs. G. Morrison

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riding and starting ~~shots~~

to escape

Lagrange Mo April 27/1863

Phobbe Butler being sworn deposite and says
I live in Lewis County Mo. I know George
Morrison I have a Brother who ran off and
went to Illinois after the Terkaville fight
which was about the 25th of ~~Sept~~ trying
to make his escape from the Federal forces
My Sister owed my Brother William forty
dollars she hired George Morrison to
to take the money to Illinois to him she
paid his expenses and he took the money
to him at Keavanna Mo. He Morrison
knew he was a runner or Bushwhacker
for he said Round Morrison in the
Brush about two or three weeks and freq-
-uently saw them in conversation tog-
-ether. When Morrison returned he said
he saw my Brother and he was getting
well of the Pneumation He also told
me the people of Illinois would be fighting
amongst themselves before long I think
George Morrison to be a Rebel opposed to
the Government He said the most of
the people of Illinois was against the
Government and seemed to be well
pleased at it. He took the money to
my Brother in Illinois about the first
of March 1863 He told me when he came back
he gave the money to my Brother

Phobbe Butler

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
27th day of April 1863

William Odor
Provost Marshal

Head Quarters N.E. Dist of Mo

Warrenton Mo

Wednesday May 27th 1863

Capt Wm Odor Pro Mar

La Grange Mo

Captain

Major Merrill has been unavoidably delayed. Therefore to prevent longer inaction I have concluded to return you the charges against Milton M^cCallough & George R. Morrison -

If you can command a suitable Guard you will send the Prisoners with the Statements direct to St Louis.

Until we can aid you with Volunteer force this course will have to be pursued as it is not safe to hold such fellows

especially in your section.

I will call Major Merrill's attention
to your letter and appointment

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Yours obt. Servt.

Harrison A. Glenn

Major U.S.A.

For the present Hd Quarters will be at this
place.

Capt. M. C. ^{Hacker} ~~Rucker~~ May 2nd 1863

Being sworn to answer such questions as
me be asked R.

Q. Do you know George Morrison

A. I have known him six years

Q. Did you see Morrison in Boston on
the 29th of April

A. I did

Q. What did you hear ^{him} say on that day
in relation to this government &c.

A. He accused me with voting for Grant
& a - a Abolitionist a hater of
Lincoln, I then left the house for a
time. I returned afterwards to the
house and he called me to come to him
and on approaching him, he pointed
to W. Devitt and said that the oath of that
& a Abolitionist would be taken to
hang the best citizens of the country.

Old Lincoln the murderer McKiss ^{his} ~~the~~
hire a murderer would take his (Devitt's)
oath to hang our best citizens. This ex-
pression he repeated several times in a
bristling manner. He further stated that
McKiss was a murderer and was mur-
-dering the citizens of the only true govern-
ment - the Confederacy. He expected he
had said enough to send him South, and
he wished they would send across the
Federal line, there is where he wished to go.

- Q. What do know of his general character for
unloyal conduct during the rebellion and
since the 24th day of September 1862 and
of the extent of his influence,
- A. His general character for unloyalty is bad
from the commencement of the rebellion
up to the present time, I regard him as
a man of more than ordinary influ-
ence in his neighborhood.

W. C. Shuckler

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 2nd day of May 1863.

William Odor
Provost marshal

Capt W. C. Shuckler

A. R. R. R.

should be sent beyond the
lines

Statement of Samuel McAffee Mayor
of the City of La Grange made under Oath before
the Provost Marshal at La Grange Mo. on the 11th
day of May 1863

Affiant states that on or about
the 1st day of May Inst. - he was casually in
the Office of the Head Qr. of Co. Wm. M. Reading.
On entering the Office an animated conversa-
tion was going on with the company in
the room. My attention was immediately
drawn to a man called McCullough
who it seemed was there to obtain exemption
from Military duty. The said McCullough
was denouncing the government of Abraham
Lincoln in a very bitter manner using very
opprobrious epithets against the President of
the United States and his supporters. I do
not recollect the precise terms made use of
by said McCullough but its general force
and bearing was such as I have stated.

I made remark that such men ought to
go South, some one replied that he McCullough
had said he wanted ^{to go} South to which
he assented.

Saml. McAffee

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
11th day of May 1863

William Odor
Provost Marshal

G. M. Bennett

vs
G. Morrison

During the administration
and during the Federal
Salary as motions and
proceedings

G. W. Bennett May 2nd. 1863

Being sworn to answer truly the questions
propounded to him as follows

Q. Do you know George R. Morrison

A. I have known about seven years

Q. Did you see said Morrison in Canton on or
about the 27th day April last

A. I did

Q. What did you hear him say at the time you
saw him.

A. He charged me reporting on three men who
came to my house in the night, some time
since, and demanded arms, and he ^{said} would
as soon be engaged in robbing a grove yard
or other robbery. He pulled his coat off to fight
me. I went out of the house he followed me
- he said that McNeil had been guilty of
highway robbery and murder - he cursed
Lincoln and his administration, He said
he was a friend to the South and if the soldiers
standing ^{near} wished to shoot him they might do
so they might have it to do some day.

Q. Did you hear him say he wished to go South

A. He said if they wanted to send him South they
could do so. He expressed himself fully in
favor of the rebellion of J. V. Keratt

I subscribed and sworn to before me
on the 2nd day of May 1863.

William Odor
Provost marshal

David H. Rose

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Mrs. Rose

Miss Limon

David Rose at Gracius
the Union at 2014, St. Louis

May 9, '63

Smith

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R. 183. 10 Mo. 1863

Castro St. Prison May 30th 1863

Rose David D.

States that on the 16th inst he was arrested at his home in Oke. Co. Mo. by some E. M. M. and taken to Comwall Mo. where he was retained as a prisoner until sent here on the 20th by the order of Col. Katzev. he was informed two hours ago that an order for his banishment beyond the Federal lines had been issued. Applies to the Comdg Genl. for an opportunity to prove his innocence.

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Prison, 10th Ward Ave

Mo. June 3. 63

Rec'd H^q 2nd Div. Mo. Aft. June 2/63

Wm. Dept of the Mo

St Louis June 2/63

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal
General

By order of Maj Gen Schuyler

C. H. Smith

a. a. g.



Prisoner
gratuitous

May 30th 1863

Maj Gen J. H. Schofield

Sir on the 16th inst

I was arrested at my home in

Salem County Mo. by some
Emissaries and taken to some
place Mo. where I was retained

as prisoner until sent here
on the 16th by the order of
Col. Kullback two hours ago

I was informed that such order
from my confinement beyond the
Federal lines had been issued and
that I had until Monday next
to make such an
arrangement as I might desire.

I cannot believe that so many
thousand and injustice will be inflicted
willfully upon any citizen of
Missouri. I have not I however
yet as willfully committed any crime
nor violated any law civil or mil-
itary of the State or the nation.

of it were otherwise I have not
had any trial by which the char-
acter and magnitude of my offence
might be determined. It is true
I have been charged with being a
rebel sympathizer in one sense
of that term it is true but
I made was a ~~decision~~. I under-
stand that I have been charged
with feeding or furnishing food
for a guerrilla band travelling
through the country in which I
reside. To this charge I admit
that on or about the 13 of this
month I accidentally met with about
a dozen armed men who demanded
my name and where I lived, having
told them they informed me that
I must have supper prepared for
them on the next evening and that
if I resisted them they would
kill me and perhaps take
my life they said they were a gang

to have what they wanted and
it was no use to refuse. The next
morning there was some twenty
or thirty came to my house and
had ~~my wife~~ to prepare them
food. They also went to the
barn and fed their Horses.

But Sir I assure you that
all this was against my will.
In view of all the circumstances
I therefore appeal to you Sir
that I may not be visited
with such unmerited injustice
as I conceive it to be. If others
deem me guilty I am willing
and am desirous of having a fair
trial and if found guilty by
any properly constituted authority
of my country I shall bow
in humble submission to sentence
imposed, however harsh or unjust
it may appear to my own mind.

But until this is done I
shall solemnly protest against
the injustice done me and not
only myself but my wife
and a ~~part of the~~ family
of orphan children dependant
upon me for protection and
support. I pray you, there-
fore, to interfere your auto-
rity to prevent the injustice
against my self and family
which I am threatened.

Your obedient Servant
James J. Hodges

Headquarters
49th Regt 1st Bat-
E. M. M.
Louisiana, Mo
May 25th 1868

Col. F. A. Viek

Pro Marshal of Mo.

Colonel: I introduce
to you Harman J. Caldwell
of Pike Co.

He visits Saint Louis
to see you respecting two young
ladies (Mipes Simons) prisoners.
He is their guardian and
feels that he must exert
himself for their release.

I take great pleasure
in endorsing the loyalty
of Mr Caldwell - He has
been from the very com-
mencement the steadfast
unconditional friend of
the Government.

He is perfectly responsible

in every sense of the word
and whatever he may
say or agree to do you
may reply upon with
the most implicit confidence.

I have known him long
and well and he has
my thorough endorsement.

Respectfully
Yrs &c

Geo. H. Anderson
Col. Com

Chief Quarter Comd'r. Reg. U.S.A.
Camp Peyton Hammon May 25. 1863

Dear Sir

Sir

With the reason I send
you four prisoners and with them their own state-
ments, the evidence is I think sufficiently strong, you
not as clear as their influence indicates in their
neighborhood. The guard accompanying them can
make their own statements to you in person

They acknowledge themselves disloyal, and do all
that persons of that class can do to the overthrow
of the government and building up the S.C. They ^{had been} ~~had~~
feeding Capt. Pittman and his men when arrested

I feel no hesitation in saying they are fit subjects for transfer
through the lines we must make such people feel for they
won't hear

Sending them through the lines will
have a more salutary effect upon the community in which
they live for it is most deplorably disloyal

Very Respectfully Submitted

Your Obedt Servt

Edw A. Stearns
Wm. Combs,

State of Missouri
County of Pike } I David S. Caldwell Clerk of the Probate
Court in and for said County do hereby certify that Harmon
Caldwell of said County is the guardian of Susan Simon
Amelia Simon, Salina Simon and George W. Simon minors

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court
affixed at office in Bowling Green in said County
on this 25th AD 1863.

David S. Caldwell C.P.C.

Mr. Andrew Leonard: Age 15 years: Residence
Wells River Mo.

Last Thursday after Ep. M. was at my sisters house
saw some armed men about 20 I think about 8 p. M.
Thought they were federal militia after they ate their supper
when they told me they were rebels: Talked to one of them
but do not know how he was think he was a private:
Did not hear the Capt's name heard them call for the Capt
but did not see the man who answered: Did not ask who
was in command as I did not think they would tell me if I
did: Think some of them must have eaten some other houses:
I think so as a party of the same command rode up
after those at our house had eaten their supper and
did not call for supper: The whole party then started
off taking a westerly direction: Rather a fine looking body of
men: I am boarding at my sisters attending school
The school house is about 1/2 miles from her house: I
walk it daily The school house is back & east of my James
Mrs. Wheeler is the school teacher carries 35 scholars never
heard her tell of any of politics mostly small children: Heard none
of the scholars speak of seeing any soldiers saw none myself
until my return home: Did not know that the rebel camp
was close to the school house: got home about 12 just when
my little sister said they had been there & ordered their supper:
All the preparations I saw was my little sister getting wood
was not in the house for some time after my return:
When I entered the house they were busy getting supper
both of them. There was a stranger present whose name
I do not know he was in the parlor with my Rose & some
of the soldiers: He came there after I got home from school
staid all night: Saw near Frankfort: do not think he came
to see my sister: was hunting stray horses:
He did not have anything to say or do with my sister
I had no cause to think he came to see her:

Saw 2 with federal uniforms. Throughout noticed them particularly they ate at the table. Thought they all had federal uniforms. Was talking to the 2 who were dressed in uniforms told them they were bread thieves etc. thought all the while they were feds. Saw a man with one leg; walked with a crutch. Saw that the man with the crutch he ate supper in the mess hall. One of his crutches just attracted my attention did not notice his features enough to describe him. Did not talk any with him. Said I thought he had better be at home he was in the parlor with Mr Rice & the stranger who was hunting horses at the time. My sister was in the cook room at the time.

When at my sisters they had Mr John Parker as a prisoner. He told me he was a prisoner. When he came to the door I asked him what he was doing there he said they have got our prisoner. Heard the detachment of feds left our camp about the yard. I stood about 10 or 20 ft from my sisters did not hear any of them say they would like to poison them. Examination resumed. My attention was attracted to the other party that came to our house after that they had eaten supper by the noise their horses made. I was standing in the door & heard some of the men say they are coming.

Have had no conversation with my sisters since my arrest about my examination except once in the presence of the guards. I said to the examiner asked me the roads to the school house. I recollect having heard my sister (Larkin) say I would like to crop the shins. I said yes dog.

I am a rebel. None of the family left the house the night after the rebels left. Were all in the house at the time they left. I went to bed directly after they left. Did not hear the family say anything in regard to their coming from there. When we sat down to breakfast next morning did not hear anything said about having brothers

them were at the first table self + 2 single sisters waited
Mr + Mrs Rose Strayer + younger brother at the first table.
Sisters + self did not speak of having been there at all
Perfectly positive did not know Mr Rose or either of my sisters
say anything of Mr Rose meeting a body of bushwackers + they ordering
him to get supper for them on Thursday night.

Susan A. Lemmon

Head Quarters Fort Leavenworth, Mo. Mo
Camp Hutchins at Hannibal Mo
May 23 1863

Evidence of John C. Colton:
Capt. Co. M. 2nd Cav. Regt. } Was present at Mr David Rose's
house on last Friday the 17th. Was there pursuing bushwhackers
Had heard before reaching there that they had fed them:
After a short conversation I ordered Mr Rose to get his horse
that we would take him along; I was induced to arrest
him from his own admissions of having fed them:
He positively stated he had no objections to feeding them at all.
By the consent of the Adjutant it was decided to bring him:
His wife Mrs Elizabeth Rose then came out to the fence and
said are you going to take my husband out and shoot him:
Answered most certainly not unless he deserved it after a
fair trial: She said I have no confidence in you at all;
in none of the federal soldiers: I believe they are all a set
of thieves and scoundrels: I told her I would make no promise
Miss Furline Lemon said you murdered my brother at
Kirksville: Took him prisoner, disarmed him, led him
out, and shot him: That's the way your men do: one
of my boys remarked that he was shot while running after
being killed: She answered you are a liar: My boy never
ran: The Lemons are not of running stock: I said I guess
we will take you along with us you have been being sent south of
the line: She answered that's right where I want to go:
Remember hearing the Adjt ask why women of such strong
southern sympathies did not go south: She asked how can we
get them these times: The Adjt answered very easily:
She then said I would think any man to send us them:
The Adjt told them to get ready they could go along:
They started to get their things as I supposed:
On investigation the wagon proved unfit & we concluded
to wait until morning: The ~~statements~~ ^{statements} of the three women
Mrs Rose Misses Elizabeth Lemon, & Furline Lemon were all present
and it was the sentiments of them all: They all over

Ascertaining: Mr Rose advised knowing anything of any bushwhackers being
in the vicinity until Thursday eve when they came for supper
sworn & subscribed to before me
this 23^d day of May 1863
A. M. Billings
Adj't 2^d Torr Reg't E. M. M.

John C. Allen
Capt Co M.

Abraham Bartholomew

sworn: 38 years of age Member of Co M. 2^d Torr Reg't
E. M. M. Was present at the time we visited Mr David Rose's
house on ~~Friday~~ last Saturday last 18th inst:
As we were starting I was in the rear of the column:
Mrs Rose said "I would like to poison them". The two sisters
Maries Lurline & Susan Leonard said yes: I halted at the fence
and said "you are only making matters worse by talking so"
Maries Lurline Leonard

signed & sworn to before me
this 23^d day of May AD 1863
A. M. Billings
Adj't 2^d Torr Reg't E. M. M.

Jasper May

sworn: Age 18 years member of Co M. 2^d Torr Reg't E. M. M.
Was present on last Saturday 18 inst at Mr David Rose's house
Was talking to one of the three ladies Maries Lurline & Susan Leonard
or Mrs Rose now under arrest do not know which:
Told her it would be quite an accommodation to us if we
had a wagon to take them along: that we wanted carts:
She answered yes would like to work for you long enough to poison
you all The other two assented:

signed & sworn to before me
this 23^d day of May 1863
A. M. Billings Adj't 2^d Torr Reg't E. M. M.

Jasper May

Abel Schofield

Sworn: 31 years of age, member of Co (M)
2nd Torr Regt V. M. M. Was present at the time we visited Mrs
David Pross on Saturday last: Heard Mrs Elizabeth Pross say
"I would like to prison them all" The two sisters assenting
The three ladies were near together: The whole tenor of their
conversations was abusive & insulting to the soldiers:

Signed & sworn to before me

this 23rd Day of May AD 1863

A. M. Belling

Adjt 2nd Torr Regt V. M. M.

Abel ^{his} Schofield

witness

H. R. Kelly

Read Les 2nd Rev. Rev. May 19th 1863

Mrs Elizabeth Rose; Age 26 years; Pike County Mo:
Destroyed in favor of Jeff Davis: Saw seven armed
men supposed they were bushwhackers: Thought they were
bushwhackers as they said they were rebel soldiers:
Came to her house Thursday eve & ordered supper
I got their supper as quick as I could. Said they
wanted supper in a double quick: I did come back
& baked some corn bread for them: Did not hear them
say where they were going; nor where from; nor strength:
Reported strength from 200 to 600: Do not know the
distance of camp from our house suppose it was 12 to
2 miles: Did not hear the Capt's nor Lieut's name called
Did not recognize any of the soldiers: All she saw in
uniform were the Rebels: Forced me to get supper by saying
that what they ordered or they would burn my house:
Anti-sympathies & Principles generally known through the whole
neighborhood: Saw one particularly marked: Did not
see any one else: Husband a constant organ in principle
Did not say she would like to join the detachment, nor hear
any of her sisters say so: Most of the neighborhood Southern
sympathizers: Did not know that there was an armed rebel
force of the Rev. Rev. until I saw them at my house
for supper: Saw Mr John Parker for said he was a prisoner:
Would have supposed him to have been a prisoner as he
seemed to be under guard: Said I thought it was a cowardly
act to take a prisoner & then shoot him as they did my
brother: Thought they shot him for his money: He heard from
my half brother: My husband subscribed for the Chief Times:
I am Resumed: The supper was ordered from me:
I heard them say that if they were reported on they would
burn the man out that did it: They said so to me before
I got the supper: Did not doubt but what they would

make their throats good; Mr Rose was at home on
the place but was not present (think): Think my sister
returned from school the night the bushwhackers called
for supper at 8 p.m.: There was some came first & told
me they wanted supper cooked for from 12 to 15 men:

Remembered getting supper immediately: Think there was
one who with a crutch in the house as one there I should
have noticed it: The whole of the detachment of bushwhackers
did not eat at my house: While those who were eating at
my house I heard another detachment ride up and from
the cry of men who started away I am confident they
did not all eat there: Cannot say the direction they came
from: Saw John Parker pass my house on Friday eve about
an hour by some one his return home:

Self husband & stranger ate at the 1st table the next morning
~~but that was said in reference to the~~ No connection as to
what occurred the night before: ^{examination resumed} did not know of any
bushwhackers being in the neighborhood until Thursday eve
about 8 p.m. I think my husband did not say anything to
me either Friday night or Thursday morning: did not say they
wanted any provisions cooked to take with them: did not
cook any for them to take with them: Remember my
husband going to help his man up: He positively did not
say anything on his return of having seen any bushwhackers that
night (Wednesday)

Elisabeth Rose

Miss Caroline Linnow: 18 years of age.
Resided Pike County Mo.

Lawson arrived on Thursday night last riding through the Terrens road up to my sisters house and demanded supper: Mrs Ross is my sister: said they had to have supper & that if we refused to cook it they would burn the house: I believe that they would have burned the house as they looked mean enough: do not know the number of rebels that are but suppose there were from 15 to 20. Did not hear the Capt nor hear called by name whenever they asked them it was so Capt & out: Neighbors all southern: I am a southern woman & do not attempt to conceal my principles: said I would like to go south: do not recollect having said I would be ^{grateful} to be sent south: do not remember what I said when the shooting of my brother was mentioned was very angry & expect I said many things I ought not to: do not remember what my sister said about wishing to go south: did not say I would like to join the crew of the federal detachment but one of them accused me of saying so: do not think that all the bushwhackers are at my sisters house: do not think any of them were informed: did not notice any who were informed: would be likely to do so if there were any: The detachment of bushwhackers who are there went due west when they left: think it was about 8 p.m. when they called for their supper:

Exam resumed: Do not know who sat at the table: The gentleman in the parlor was Mr Linnow: had been sitting with him some time do not know how long: think he lives at Bowling Green or Frankfort but do not know: Alfred Cook a little think I think some more & that that was about all I did do: Will not say whether I was ~~being~~ ^{being} courted by said stranger or not: Will not say how long I sat up with him: think my sister Susan generally gets home from school about half past 5 p.m.: think she returned that night at the same time as usual: My sister Susan was home from school when they

got there: ~~did~~ not see any man with a watch: Think
I heard my sister say she saw a man with a cane
Think they did not all eat at our house as I heard Mrs Rose
say he heard at Savers Mill that there were 200 from
Illinois: Mostly deserters from the Federal Army: Would not feel
much surprised if it were so: Another reason was that
after those who ~~had~~ ^{ate} at our house had got through their
supper the men called Capt rode up with another squad
know it was Capt because I heard them call him Capt
do not know how many were in the squad:
Think the Capt came into the house: do not know
what direction they came from: Did not ~~know~~ ^{hear} anything
said which would induce me to ~~think~~ ^{inquire} when they believe
got their supper: The detachment that came up did
not call for their supper: Heard them say they were not
to report their having been there: Heard no threats made:
Have not had any conversation with any of my sisters ⁱⁿ regard to
any statement I have made in any of my letters: except regarding
Mrs Parker: Mrs Rose got the breakfast next morning: I ate at
the first table: Self, Susan & brother ate at the second table:
While the first table was filled I was in the parlor: Could not
hear what was said at the first table: Examination resumed
positively did not hear Mr Rose say anything of having
sent a party of bushwhackers ~~Thursday~~ ^{Thursday} nor nor that there would
be a party of them there ~~Friday~~ ^{Friday} the next night (Thursday)
Surlana. Linn

Head Quarters 3rd Regt
Camp Kitzman at Hannibal Mo
May 2nd 1863

Statement of David O. Rose: I am 52 years of age:
Reside in Spencer Township Pike Co Mo: have been counted
as a ~~sympathizer~~ sympathizer: was sworn sworn our former bond:
did not vote at last election: Saw some armed men on
last Thursday night (14th inst) at my house: They ate
supper there: Think they were Confederate soldiers: Do not
know how many: Heard them call a man Captain: was told
it was Tubman: ^{at Hannibal Mo on Friday following} suppose there were 30 or 40 left my house
do not know whether they all ate there or not: The Camp
was about 2 miles from my house: My wife is a rebel,
a Southern lady:

Examination resumed: When the bushwhackers visited my
house they told me that if I reported on them they would
burn my house: I was at home when they came: About
20 in number: My house has two rooms: they were in both
rooms: Think it was about 7 p. m. when they first called:
They ordered supper of me: Made no more threats than about
reporting: Made no threats about getting supper: Did not see
any more come there since the first time: Have not heard
of any getting any where else in the vicinity: I am opposed to
the administration: am a Southern sympathizer:

When the prisoner asked if he was on his trial saying
he would like to know so he supposed he would not be
required to say anything which would criminate himself:
Examination resumed: I believe that had I reported they would
have made their threat good & burned my house: did not
decline getting them supper nor try to have them go elsewhere:
I am in favor of the South winning: Saw a man
with a crutch: had but one leg: Saw John Parker:
He said they had been prisoners & that he did not like it:
did not say what they arrested him for: said they had released
Lynch & Fison did not know what they were going to do with
him: do not recollect seeing any man they called Capt nor

hearing any one so called until just as they were about to
start: heard them say Aft we are about ready had better go:
did not hear of any more thing in the neighborhood: Arrived, did
hear Mr Parker say he believed there was part of them out on
scout: I suppose they were hunting for guns: Do not know what made
me think so: heard at James mill that there were 200 at Parkers
kettlement: Was asked if it was so by crowd: I suppose they asked one hearing
found out where I lived: I have had some acquaintance Lowther: He was at
my house that night the rebels came there: Statements Corrected

Before Lowther came there was a man rode up & ordered supper
I suppose of my wife: Lowther when he came hitched his horse &
came down to the corn crib where I was shelling corn I told him I had
about 12 bushel more to shell: he said he would help me: I told him if
his horse was gentle that little boy could go and get him: he said it
was a stallion: I then said we will go & get him taking him to
a stable I had used for keeping one: After we had got him in
the stable Lowther said it would be a good chance for the bushwhackers
to get a horse: After we got to the other stable & saw another strange
horse I said they are coming after him there is a soldiers horse: he
said yes federal or rebel which is it: I told him I did not know:
went to feed the horse when I came back the stranger had his horse in the
stable door & said to me I am going to put my horse in the yard to eat
some grass: did not ask who he was what doing nor what he wanted nor
did he say: Then went to the house: Went into the parlor & laid down:

The night before they came to my house for supper: I was out on the
porch helping up a man that was down: on my return home I passed
through a lane: saw some armed men in the lane about 12 I think
some were mounted & some dismounted: halted me and asked me my name
& where I was going: I answered home: asked when I lived: I told them:
then passed on about 100 yards when I was again halted by two men:
they asked my name ~~where I lived~~ asked if I lived at that house down
there: I told them my name & where I lived: They ordered me to have
supper cooked for them the next night & that they wanted some provisions
cooked to take with them: I answered I do not want to do these things
unless to get them provisions some other way: He said you have to cook it
I am not going to keep men & have them starve: He said he was going to
have what he wanted & that if I reported on him he would burn up

My house & perhaps kill me; I then went home: Told my wife sister that
night or the next morning of my hearing ~~that~~ these men & what they
said. And said I believe if I were in your place I would not do as readily as they

Came ~~to the door~~. Supposed when I saw the house, that it was one of them, ^{in the stable}
All the things made to me were made that night in the lane;

They were going in the direction of the widow Rose: When I met them in
the lane they asked me if the widow Rose did not live up there or who
lives up there & answered the widow Rose: Think there was nothing said
at the breakfast table about their having been there the night before.

do not remember having had any conversation with any one except my
wife on the subject of their having been there & that as near as I can
remember was hoping they would not repeat their visit.

David, D. Rose

Le. 56. (2. 1) 1863
1864

Arizona

May

S. a. Whitaker	12.50
J. C. Hill	61.20
J. C. Ely	7.50
W. R. Smock	12.00
"	12.40
W. Work	24.40
A. P. Alexander	12.40
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	142.40

Claims for services rendered by blacks in a a a s officer upon approval to order to pay of Capt Comdr
 Sent them by Lt Stead about May 1863

G. P. Clark

Please advise George at Memphis
 P. Clark

T. 30 - (D) - 1863

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Kashville, Tenn.

May 1, 1863

James D. H. M.
Chief of Army Police

States that Saltgottler of firm of
Saltgottler & Schwaab, was arrested as
a Smuggler, confiscated his goods &
sent him to Alton to remain during
the war. Schwaab is in Knoxville
& dare not come on this side of the
Federal lines.

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Head Quarters of the Ohio
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 6th 1863
Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen.
Curtis, Comdg. Dept. of Missouri
in which Alton is.

By order of
Maj. Gen. Burnside
C. W. Foster

A. A. Seal

Recd H. G. D. M. May 9th 1863
Recd N. Des. & S. M. May 6, 1863

Can't see it

Picture is it up
with Cape of file

Office Chief of Police

Nashville

May 1st 1863

Major Genl

W. E. Burroide

Com of Em. cm

General

Saltscott of

the firm of Saltscott & Schwan
we arrested sometime since as a
smuggler. Confiscated what goods he
had and they was sent by Genl
Rosseram to Alton to remain
during the war. Schwan is in
Nashville and dare not come on
the side of the Federal Lines

Very Respectfully

J. M. Insford

Chief Army Office

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St Louis Mo May 15th 1863
Leabody Chas. Capt. Soldier's Home
29 South Fourth Street.

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Introducing Messrs
Hayes & Cousin Theological
Students from Chicago Ills

They are going down the
river on a missionary enterprise
and he ~~very~~ requests that
they be furnished transportation

to do

Amef. filed

Recd H. P. 2^d Dr. Mo May 15th 1863.

SOLDIERS' HOME,
20 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,

St. Louis, Mo., May 15 1863

Colonel

I take pleasure in introducing to you Messrs Mayor & Ensign, Theological Students from Chicago. They are going down the river on a missionary or Colporteur enterprise in behalf of the Christian Commission & Tract Socy.

They are all right, & are engaged in a good work.

If Transportation could be given them down the river, it will greatly facilitate their benevolent labors.

Very Truly Yours

Col Chipman

Chief of Staff

Charles Peabody

Subst. S. Hon.

Post Road P^o. 4807¹⁸⁶³
Cumberland Md May 30

Sh

The within contains
information in the case
of Nelson Long
John Long supposed to have
belonged to the Southern Army

Out

June 5th 1863
"

Evidence of Miss Katharine Byroads, sworn to before the Provost
Marshal, Cumberland, Md.

A man came down the mountain and asked me if I
knew where Nelson Bong was. I told him he was in the
field plowing. He asked me if I thought there was any
danger in going to town, and if there were any Union
soldiers in Cumberland. I told him I did not think there
was any danger and that there were soldiers in Cumberland.
He went over the River and returned next day. He was
dressed in grey like the Southern soldiers. After he came
back he met Nelson Bong and they were together for some
time. I believe he was a Southern soldier, from his dress.
A few days after, Bong went away and was gone near
a week before he came back.

Colonel -

Post Head Quarters -
Cumberland, Md. May 30th 1863.

John Bong and son, to whom the annexed testimony refers,
live on the Virginia shore immediately opposite Cumberland. They
have been to Camp Chase and have taken the oath. The witness
Mother and two daughters are loyal persons living at the same
place and have every opportunity for knowing these parties.
The prisoners are held subject to the Colonel's Order.

Has Jacob Smith, the smuggler, been released.

Very respectfully
C. A. Byroads

Lt. Col. Wm. S. Fish.

Provost Marshal - 8th Army Corps
Baltimore - Maryland.

Capt. Condy Post and
Provost Marshal.

Post Head Quarters -
Cumberland, Md.
June - 2nd - 1863

Respectfully returned,
with Prisoners, as per the
Colonel's Order of May 31st 1863.

Geo. H. Bragonier.
Capt. Condy Post
and Provost Marshal.

Office Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps
Baltimore Md. May 31st 1863

Respectfully referred to
Provost Marshal Cumberland
Md. with the request he forward
to this Office the within accused
parties together with this paper

W S Fish
Lieut Col & Pro Marshal
8th A. C.

Evidence of Mrs. Rebecca Byroads - against John Long, sworn to before the Provost Marshal, Cumberland, Md.

I saw a Rebel soldier come to Mr. Long's House in the evening of a day in April last and left his horse in the stable. He came to the house, left his overcoat and then went to the River. John Long went with him, across the river and returned alone. The Rebel soldier came back about day-light, knocked at the door, Long got up, let him in and gave him his coat. They then went to the stable and got the horse. I went into Mr. Long's and made some remark about the man and Long said that the soldier was a Rebel. I said do you think so? He said he knew him to be a Rebel.

Evidence of Mrs. Rebecca Byroads, against Nelson Long.

When he saw the Union soldiers go past, he said that Jackson would give the Yanks or Blue Bellies Hell!

Evidence of Miss Virginia Byroads, against Nelson Long, sworn to before the Provost Marshal, Cumberland, Md.

Nelson Long has been away twice since April 3rd. I believed that he had been to the Southern Army or carrying letters. He said that the Southern soldiers were better than the Union soldiers. That the Union soldiers were nothing but the offspring of hell; that he had carried news and would again; that he had denied it and would not own to it when at Camp Chase.

P. O. Office: 4808
West Dist. S. A. C.
Baltimore, Md. 1863

Received
Mr. Wallback

Anonymous

10/12

May 8th/63

May 8

1863

A Union Seer
says that Mrs
Wallack, formerly
Horse is receiving
Secret Visitors

May 14 1863

Mrs King, came from Richmond
some ten days since.

On Friday 8th May came to
Mrs Walbach's boarding house, 60, Saratoga
St., 2nd house west of Charles. In receiving
secession visitors in numbers, one was
heard to say "Do tell us all about
Richmond, Did the shoes fit?"
wears Confederate buttons to the table.
I saw two gentlemen visitors with her
in the public parlor this morning -
Miss Symington, boarding at the same
house, appears in Confederate buttons
also -

4809

Baltimore May 24th 1863

Mr. Wm. J. & Co. Wholesale
& Commission Merchants ---
No 35 Chesapeake St. B. Md.

Concerning a draft for \$1000
drawn on Chas Goldborough
who is in the U. S. Army which
was presented to the bank
which history did not pass.

Wm. J. & Co.

Officer Pro Marshal
8th Army Corps
Baltimore May 24th 1863.
Respectfully forwarded
to Major Genl. R. B. Schenck
Commander Middle Dept
8th Army Corps for
his information.

W. J. & Co.

Wm. J. & Co.
Wholesale & Commission Merchants
No 35 Chesapeake St. B. Md.

Recd. 5/27/63

HQ Quarters 8th A Corps

Bull Run May 30/63

Respectfully returned. The
Genl Commdy is not sat-
isfied with this reply.

The firm of J Smith & Son
can give information as to
who the parties were, who
presented young Goldsborough's
draft & it is expected that
that information will be
distinctly given.

By order Maj Genl Schenck

W. H. Chesbrough
a. a. c.

Baltimore, May 28 1863

Col Fish All I know in
 regard to Chas Goodenough
 draft on no for (100) Dollars
 is it was presented to me
 for payment about six weeks
 ago, Father was not in town
 but that day and I did not
 pay it, about two days after
 it was presented again but
 was not paid since that
 time I have not seen the
~~draft~~ draft or the parties with
 and would not know them
 if I did, as I was not acquaint-
 ed with them and never saw
 them before or since, and I
 and I told the parties that I
 could not pay the draft and
 for them to write to Charles
 Fisher and perhaps he might

pay it, but have not heard
from Anne and as we
attend to Mr. Wm. J. Goldsborough
business and pay all his drafts
I do not think it has been
paid

Yours
D. S. Smith
35 Chapside

Case of
Charles Edson
in C. D. No. 1

This month to report
to members to get York

Mem. for General Jackson

J. Smith & Son, Grocers & Commission Merchants, No 35 Cheapside Baltimore, are required to state who the person was & where he is who presented to them on the 15th May inst, a draft for one hundred dollars (\$100) drawn on them, by Charles Goldborough, Son of William F Goldborough of Cambridge Md, the said Charles Goldborough being in the rebel Navy.

Plumb Point 4810

R. W. Joe May 03

The within Person
are engaged in receiving
Contributed Goods

Cite

May 4th 1903

Thumb Point May 2nd 1868

Private & Confidential

John G. Meffilton Esq

I have heard since writing you a week ago that the names of the parties alluded to as being engaged in contraband trade are a Mr or Doct. Boscoe or Bawcoe a Mr. Wm. Cook of St. Marys & a Mr. Valliant from one of the Eastern shore Counties. It is also said that they get their goods from Phil^a and bring them across the Bay to the vicinity of Thumb Point: then either carry them themselves or else some other boat-men take them there from St. Marys and receive the goods. They used to be informed to make a trip once in from four to six weeks but of late I learn they make a trip once a week. I know nothing of the matter myself but the matter as above is the common report of the neighborhood, and I thought I would mention it to you. The relation to permits I have granted but thru this trip of the Packet that is now in Baltimore I do not wish to be known in any manner about any thing I have written you.

Respectfully Yours

R. H. Joe.

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Paul Bondy 4811

J. R. Rutter and N. O. Thomas

May 1863

Know all men by these presents that
my Richard Rutter and N. C. Thomas
of the State of Kentucky are held
and firmly bound unto the people
of the United States of America in the
penal sum of One Thousand Dollars
lawful money to be levied upon our
respective goods, chattels, lands, tenem-
ents, rights, credits and effects.

Given under our hands and seals this 15th day of
May A.D. 1863

The considerations of the above obligation is
such that Whereas the said J. Richard Rutter has been
tried before the Military Commission now in session in the City
of Columbus Ky, upon the charge of disloyalty and encouraging the
Deserting of United States Soldiers, and it being necessary before the
finding of said Military Commission shall take effect, that the
proceedings thereof shall be sent to the Commanding Officer of the 16th
Army Corps for his approval. Now therefore if the said J. Richard
Rutter shall personally report himself at the Office of the
District Provost Marshal of the District of Columbus
on the 16th day of June A.D. 1863 or from day to day thereafter, or
at such specified time or times as the said
District Provost Marshal may then and there
direct to receive the punishment which the sentence
of said Military Commission may inflict, then
this obligation to be null and void otherwise

To remain in full force and virtue

John P. Rutledge
M. L. Thomas

Witness
J. C. O'Neill

Goodrich M^d May 4 1812

The within papers

Contain information in
Regard to H Thomas &
Henry McAllen ✓

were Released this
Morning May 6 1812

"B" etc

May 7 1812

Office of Provost Marshal,

Frederick, Md., May 6th 1863.

Wm S. Fish

St. Lov. St. Mar. Baltimore =

Sir

I heard of the case mentioned in the written letter some time ago. I arrested both parties, and wrote for instructions in reference to them. The only need was to release them. I do not know whether I will be able to arrest the shipper now or not. I have sent for them =

McAller is all that Schissler says he is & from what I hear a good deal more. The statements before me showed that the whiskey was put up at McAller's store, in the manner indicated by Schissler. I saw the barrels opened, and the 10 gal. kegs of whiskey were placed inside bbls, & surrounded with potatoes, with holes through the heads of the bbls, for the potatoes to be seen =

McAller says that other stores have frequently put ^{whiskey} there the same way

thickly divulging the fact that he knew
of it. He came down this morning
and wanted me to certify to some-
thing. I told him my certificate
would do him more hurt than good.
Harry Thomas (the shipper) acknowledges
"the corn" as Mr. Schisler has stated =

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt,
O. Cunningham
Maj. Gen. March

Camp Provost **4813** ^{Prisoners}
near Annapolis Md.
May 11th 1863.

Geo Sangster,

Adj. Genl & Comm. ^{of the}

Speaks of two citizens
bringing liquor from
Baltimore, and disposing
of it to the Soldiers.

Answered, that the
evil should be abated
by a stringent order
by the Command of the
Post.

May 12th 1863.

Head Quarters: Paroled Prisoners
Near Annapolis Md: May 11/63

Col W. G. Fish

Provost Marshal Genl
Baltimore Md:

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I have this day ascertained that there are two citizens, namely: Richard Harwood, of Queen Ann. Prince George Co. Md: and Edward Owens, Birdsville, Anne Russell Co. Md: who are in the habit of procuring liquor from Baltimore, and disposing of it to the paroled soldiers and negroes in the vicinity, thus causing a great demoralization among the men. I understand that the liquor comes from Baltimore, but does not pass through this district.

I Am Col

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

George W. Stearns Lt Col

47th N. Y. S. M. Comdg P. Prisoners

U.S. Revenue **4814** Reimburse
Balls Md May 11th 1863

E. M. Dungan
Capt. 80 80 80

Reports his arrival here
with eight prisoners on
Board all Blockade
Runners, asks that a
guard be sent to receive
them,

one enclosure

May 11th 1863

U. S. Revenue Steamer "Reliance"
Baltimore, May 11th/63.

Col Fish

Provt Marshall

Baltimore, Md.

Sir:

I have to report
my arrival here to day, with Eight prisoners, on board Block-
-ade runner, They were captured in their beds, at midnight
on the 8th inst. at the house of a Capt. Jones, a noted
blockade runner, and the headquarters of parties engaged
in this trade.

You will please send a guard, to the end of Smiths
dock, foot of Gay St. and take the prisoners in custody.

Yours very respectfully
J. M. Dungan
Capt. U. S. Rev. Steamer "Reliance"

U. S. Rev^d Steamer Reliance
Baltimore Md^y May 11th 1863

Sir,

The following are the names of the persons
Captured on the 8th & 9th inst:

Isaac J Withington, a Blockade Runner

William A Morton, Intended to run the Blockade

John Baker " " " " "

William North, a Blockade Runner,

Edgar J. Wright, Intended to run the Blockade

William Cullamore, " " " " "

Thomas S Lewis, a Blockade Runner

Olive Lewis " " " "

Col^l Fish
Mil^l & Proc^l Marine
Balt^l Md^y

Very Respectfully Your Obedt^l
J. M. Dungan
Capt USM^l

U 4815 May 15 - 63

John W. Taylor

Dear Sir

etc

H. O. Dept of the War
Office of the Prov. Mar. Genl
St. Louis Mo May 15/63

Respectfully referred to his Honor
Mayor Gilley for his information
as regards W. P. Curtis
present Gen. Commissioner

J. A. Dick

Lt Col & Prov. Mar. Genl

May 15 1863
St Louis Mo May 15th 1863

Having no knowledge concerning
the matter, upon inquiry I have
been informed that Lt Col C. E.
Adams, and Col C. W. Marsh
have knowledge regarding
Mrs W. P. Curtis of importance.

Respectfully,

Chauncy J. Gilley

ST.

St. Louis May 15, 1863
Col. J. A. Dick

Dear Sir

On Sunday after the capture of Camp Jackson, the Rev. John Coleman at Church Corner of Ohio & Spruce Streets - denounced it as "a massacre" "instigated by the despotism that had usurped the government at Washington City," a report of his language was published in the "Journal" a few days after.

Mr. P. Curtis Esq. who now holds office of Land Commissioner under the City Govt. told me at the time he sustained Coleman in every word that he said -

Yours Respy.
Geo. W. Taylor

Office Post Marshal
4816
Post Marshal
May 12th 1863

Th. Paul Merrill
Post Marshal
Post Marshal
May 12th 1863

List of Personnel
released from
Post Marshal
late

Post Marshal
May 13th 1863

Prisoners Released, May, 12th 1863

Names	Ranks	By whom released
Meham, Chas W	Political	Sgt. Morris
1. Henry Wm		
2. Foster, H. L.		
3. Larrick, John		
4. O'Donnell, Ed		
5. Dalton, James		
6. Waddingly, Henry		

Ed W. Henry
 May, 12th 1863

H. B. Disbrow
 Lt. Col. 1st Regt. Col. Charles

Myrtle Street

Parishes No 12

4817

Madison

M 5/13

etc

St. Louis,

186

DEALERS IN
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

INCLUDING
CUTLERY.

SILVER PLATED, BRASS & BRITANNIA WARE

ENAMELED AND TINNED

IRONWARE,

JAPANNED, PLANISHED AND CUSTOM MADE

TINWARE,

Brushes, Baskets, Mats, &c.,

ALSO, AN ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARE.

TERMS CASH.

McLure & Myrtle St. Prison
Bought of WARNE, CHEEVER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

WILLOW AND WOODEN WARE, REFRIGERATORS, SAFES,

~~AND~~ **COOLERS AND BATHS OF ALL KINDS.**

No. 125 NORTH FOURTH STREET. COLLIER BLOCK.

Date	Description	Price	Total
1863 Apr 11	2 Pr Butts + Screws	40	80
	1 Candlestick		25
	1 Lantern 125		235
	25 lbs Nails 2.50		250
	1 Smooth Plane 1.00		5.80
14	1 lb Meat Hooks		50
	1 Chisel 4.00		50
21	1 Pr Butts + Screws		40
	1 Screw Driver		60
			2.00
May 1	2 Hooks + Nails		7.80
	Less on Nails		7.30

John A. Waters

4818

Complaint

Against

Wash. Semmons

Robt. Belcher

May 25th 1861
Philadelphia

Wash.

Officer's Mar
Jefferys
May 25 1863

My Residence is at ^{Ms} Bond's in the Hickory Hill ^{the 23} neighborhood
borough hole city. I was at John McKinzie on Saturday night
a waiting on the sick, about 12 1/2 o'clock at night
I was called up by a man who called himself Holcomb
a rose and went to the door & inquired of him what he
desired of me, He stated that he had a sick wife & wish
me to go to see her, I inquired of him to know what
ailed her, he replied come out there & I'll inform you
I replied to him that I was quite unwell myself & had
several very sick patients on hand & was unwilling to leave
them, but if you'll get down & come in & if I can do anything
for you'll do it. Two men allighted came up to the door
presented their pistols at me & stated you are my prisoner
I inquired of them what they ment, they stated to me come
out there or we'll blow you through, I said to them gent-
lemen allow me to put on my clothes, they said get them
on or we'll blow you through, I inquired of them to know
by what authority you arrest me, they stated by the auth-
ority of our Capt. who is your Capt. come out in the woods
& we'll let you know, well gentlemen what is your names
they replied put on your clothes else we'll shoot you, I reply-
ed that I was unwilling to go with men that could not give
their names or their Cpts names, they took hold of me with
their pistols at my side & tried to drag me out, I called
upon Jas McKinzie to strike a light, they stated that
if any one struck a light in that house they would shoot
them, Miss Jane & Miss Jane Farmer rushed in the room

with a light I called upon them to know if they ~~found~~
either of the men, they stated that they did, says I who
and they they stated that that they were about Simmons
& Robert Belcher, I said to them that I had as ~~soon~~
die in the house as out of it, upon which Belcher snuff
ed his pistol at me I went up stairs, Belcher said
to Simmons let's have him out of there, ^{Simmons said let's get} ^{with} ^{the} ^{company} ^{we'll} ^{have} ^{him} ^{out} ^{of} ^{there}
the house,

Gas & Water

P. 213.

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1863

Ct.

4819

Aurora, Ind. May 4, 1863.

Lieut. Col. Geo. A. Platter.

Concerning the disloyal
language of William
Cunningham.

W.P.

Statement of case
of Wm Cunningham
Citizen of New York Ind.

Amos and

May 4th 1863

Gen Burnside
War Department
of Ohio

The name of the
person mentioned in my commu-
nication of May 2nd 1863 is
William Cunningham a Resident
of Amos and

George W. Snyder a Resident of
Amos and ^{will} testify that on or
about the 15th of April 1863 that
William Cunningham said in his
presence that if he was in the
South that under the President's
Proclamation he would take up arms
and fight in favor of the South
and if he now had to fight that
he would fight in favor of the
South.

Orowell O Richey a Citizen
of Amos and will testify
that on or about the 15th day of
April 1863 that William Cunningham
said in his presence

that under the Proclamation
of the President that if he was in
the South that he would take up
arms and fight the damned
Yankees or words to this effect

Samuel P. [unclear] the other
witness who was present at the
time is a resident of [unclear]
also but at the present absent
but I am reliably informed
that he will testify to the same
The witnesses are all reliable
gentlemen and can be depended
on as stating the truth.

I have the honor to be
your Obedt Serv

Joseph P. [unclear]
Lt Col & [unclear]
Cavalry

15, 6 (1873) 1830

1899 - (20) - The
Harradbury

5th May 1863

Cardwell St.

Makes and Enclo-
-ses several appli-
-cations for disloyal
-badges to be granted
-papers etc, of our
-unit.

Wm. Dick Westing

London 13/63

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept Wm, with
request that these
women be furnished
passes to go south

J. J. Pryor
Practical

Recd of Ha - 2nd (1873) May 12th

Harrodsburg Ky

May 1863

Genl J. D. Rife

Dear Genl

I herewith
Enclose. Five applications
for Passes to go South
by just the number of
the most violent & mis-
chievous & Sessish Women
that we have in our
Community and for Gods
Sake aid us in getting
Clear of them. They do
us much more harm
in our midst than they
could possibly do if they
were South - Do not be
alarmed at the number
for really I feel like I

I was really doing something
for the Union Cause when
I asked you to aid such
these to go from our
midst & thus cut off
the Rebel forces of much
valuable information.

If allowable these
Ladies would like to
go by way of Durks
Vill or through
Land.

Please let me hear
from you at your earliest
convenience.

I have made the
application separate
that your decision may
be on each one of
they do not go together

Your friend Truly
J. W. Barndall

Mr. Milton Power

Martha Thompson

Kate Brown

Joe Roberts

Cath. Whetley

Each person

with drawn and

filed in the

warden's office

some of the

pages

of the

book

Head Quarters Dept of the Ohio, Cincinnati O. May 14. 1863

is best fully referred to Major J. L. Vandusem, a. d. c. & acty. J. A. Dept. of the Ohio

By order of
Major Genl. Burnside

L. W. Foster

asst. adjt. Genl.

A. W. & F. W. 4821

Information from

Arthur Manned vander from
Plumb front ^{high} stating that they
have been in the habit of buying
goods and getting them through
without taking the oath and say
they will not

etc

M. W. B

List of names of parties living near Plum Point
who refuse to take the Oath of Allegiance to the government
and yet get all the goods they want from Baltimore said
goods being brought down in the Plum Point Packet Capt
Wilson.

Joseph Blake
Thomas Chew
Thomas Robinson
George Robinson
Paul Essex
Benj Salbot
James Popn.
George R. Crawford
Wm & Harrison
John Turner
Arthur Harris.

Joseph Mighler

C. Skinner. It is said that by the ^{goods shipped in my name} last trip of the boat he had his
John Gott taken the oath once but since brought goods without permit
James J. Morsell Junr

Capt R Hance gave him a certificate ^{brought goods since without} the first trip of the boat - but has
Doct^r W^m Norfolk boasted in my presence that he took the oath
in Baltimore last fall & since that time he had been frequently
to Baltimore & that you did not require the oath of him.

The above list are all that I recollect at the present time that
make a practice of getting goods without taking the oath &
live near Plum Point & do their freighting by the Packet
Doct^r Norfolk & his father Jas Norfolk may do their freighting
by Steam or Boat. All of the above named parties are
Secessionists except Jas Morsell Junr who calls himself a
union man upon the Democratic platform. The commission
Merchants through whom these parties principally do their business
in Baltimore. John C. Turner & W. Reynolds & Geo. W.
Lyles. Geo. Bohm & Doct. Orange & Davidson & Adams

or Adams & Davidson I have been informed that one of the
above named Merchants has been seen to throw a M^o of
certificates of luggally into the fire saying that he required no
such Cash. only to ship his goods that these men get - and hun-
dreds of others all over the County there cannot be a shadow of
doubt how it is done. But two ways suggest themselves to my
mind & they are that the goods be shipped without reference
to the Custom House direct on board of the vessels or else there
may be a want of care with the subordinates in the Custom
House. They may occasionally try the experiment of shipping
goods in the name of some member of the board of trade.

But this can be obviated by requiring all the members of the
board when they send for things for themselves to inclose a note
to you informing of such things as they sent for, and refusing
to permit all others in their name that is not so shipped.

I should not call your attention to the fact of parties getting
goods as they do but for your letter to G. W. Howell and my-
self saying that we should not be known for it would be
dangerous indeed for us. I know that secessionists
are capable of doing. One other reason prompts me and that is
the boasting manner of some of them how they can get their
goods without taking the Cash. & the few Union men are put
to all the inconveniences of doing so. There is one other matter I
wish to call your attention to that is there can be no doubt there is
something going on that is wrong from the Eastern Shore by the way
of Plum Point to Va. there is I have been informed a party of
young men mostly of St. Marys Co. that make trips about once or
two or three weeks to Plum Point in a large canoe. What their
object is I do not know. But most likely they are engaged in
carrying a considerable Mail & Contraband goods. As I heard
one of the Mr. Robinsons say at Plum Point the other
day that he had represented to you that there was not a load
of trade in his district except that.

There is a great deal of reason why some citizen in the

Country cannot reach one of the board if they are so
disposed if Mr James P King & Walter S King is
serving in the upper part of the county and one other
still higher up say in the neighbourhood of Smiths Belle
I have written you in great haste & should not have done
so at all but for a sense of duty, I send this letter through
the Revd Mr Stuart & if you have any communications
to make to me, please do so through their very post office
the county but one are in the hands of decessionist
and they watch every communication to one from any
Official Authority please consider this letter strictly
private & Confidential To J. H. Mejitton
Baltimore Md

Yours Respectfully
H. W. Joe

B# 206 (Sept. 0) 1865

Cincinnati 4822

Lexington Ky

May 24 1865

Bush Dudley M.D.

Have been in attendance upon Master Dieckhoff Preston for the last few weeks on account of inflammation of large intestine has resulted in contraction of thigh. The parts of the abdomen are still sensitive, so that an effort to extend the thigh causes pain. That he may recover, recommend recumbent position two to three weeks.

A sudden movement of the limb sufficient to dislocate the diseased part to cause would induce inflammation which might result in loss of life.

(Enclosure)

Rec'd Hol. Dis. Dept. June 10/65

Head Quarters, Dept of the Ohio,
Cincinnati June 14. 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Brig. Genl. Sturgis
Crombie, Dist. of Central
Kentucky for such
remarks as he may
see fit to make, these
papers to be returned
by order of
Major Genl. Burnside

W. T. Anderson
A. A. G.

Respectfully forwarded
again - I have no
additional information
on this subject.

J. S. [unclear]
Adjutant
[unclear]

Louington Ky. May 24th 1863

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Brig Gen Willcox,
Comm^d of West of Cent. Ky.

Allow me the honor to
address you in relation to the condition of
Major W. Cliffe Preston.

I have been in attendance upon him for the last
four weeks, on account of a very serious disease,
inflammation of the large intestine. The inflam-
mation has resulted in contraction of the thigh
upon the body. The parts within the abdomen
are still so sensitive, that an effort made
to extend the thigh causes much pain.
By order therefore, that he may recover the
perfect use of the limb, it will be necessary
for him to observe the recumbent position
until all tenderness subsides.

At present, a sudden movement of the limb
sufficient to make the diseased parts
tense, would induce inflammatory action, which
in his present debased condition, might
result in loss of life.

Respectfully,
Audley Bush M.D.

Camp near Bloomer, between Chalk
- amooya & Illinois, to the Tennessee

Nov. 17. 1862.

My dear wife.

I am here at present with my brigade
under Buckner, & we are waiting with anxiety for the develop-
-ment of the winter campaign. My heart is not in leaving
Kentucky, for I left you and our dear children as it were
defenseless in a land of terrified friends and insulting enemi-
-es. I feel proud that no cruelty or injustice marked our
troops in Kentucky, but I see not hope the example
will be imitated. If the proscription become fierce and
intolerable, so that you cannot stay, seek shelter in
Canada; you cannot cross the river - Do not think
of it. It is impossible. Look for peace in some happier
land, till this cruel war is ended. If, however, the
enemy do not insult or persecute you, remain tranquilly
at home. While they even give you imperfect protection
you it is your duty to abstain from every act or speech
that could affront or insult them, & to carefully
refuse to give any intelligence or information tending
to defeat or endanger them. Therefore never put
in your letters any intelligence of a military
character, but let them relate alone to our
dear children and private interests.

The news of the day seems to give
me a gleam of hope that the clouds are

breaking away and that peace approaches.
My own prayer to God is that Kentucky may
not be torn further in this conflict, and the
reflection half consoled me, in again passing into
exile, that the State would at least be relieved
from great misery, in being no longer the
theatre of war.

Harris is a dead General, and he and
Buchanan manifest the utmost kindness, respect
and friendship. My health is restored, and
my new Alabama & Mississippi regiments
& the Officers seem very warmly my friends.
The Surgeon is a splendid one. Unfortunately,
lost 120 killed & wounded, in coming down
from Knoxville by a railroad accident.
The axle broke & the poor fellows were
cruelly mangled.

Robt Woolley is with me & will be long
gone down to Memphis. He knows but
little of his new trade, & is petulant & un-
-appy in a vocation to which all his past
habits render him unaccustomed. He &
Bertram had a quarrel, so that he dismissed
Bertram from the office, & he is left without
employment. Howard is also here, having found
the promise of Colonel Brad or some one else
more promising. Wellington Payne is here also.
All are well, but they cannot make up their
mind to go into service as privates, & they have

No education which will probably cause them to be chosen as officers. Their situation troubles me as I am most desirous to help them, but they have but little idea of that obedience & self denial, that is absolutely requisite for a soldiers life or sea capt. Keep this to yourself, & do not distress Mary Woolley by letting her know it. I hope with time, they will be schooled into tractability & advance themselves to an honorable independence, without heartening their mother.

My sweet girls have but a melancholy time I fear. My God! what sacrifices would I give to be near you. For the present cheer and nobly support each other. There is a sort of happiness in misfortune if nobly sustained. My dear boy will be a pillar of gold to you if you educate him thoroughly. Let no maternal tenderness prevent it. For Heavens sake do not neglect this request. I believe it will be the last thought coupled with an remembrance of yourself, in death. Education will bring without it, culture, manhood, & virtue -

I need not having talked more fully with Sydney Beachick. The lad needs friendship & encouragement - Give him both, & send him to me if you cannot protect or govern him.

I am going down this evening to Murfreesboro with General Bragg, Hardee & Buckner and will see Breckinridge - Mrs. Breckinridge is at Knoxville, well. James Clay is there discontented, disappointed, & angry with Bragg. He has no troops or command, & I sincerely regret the position in which fortune has thrown him. He talks freely together, & he is unmeasured in his language against the false hopes inspired by Bragg.

Pickett is here, a fine soldierly character. Say to Miss Anne & his mother that he is well.

As to Kentucky, she has become an open shame & fear to our enemies, a scorn & derision even to the Yankees to whom she is betrayed.

Farewell dear Mary Ann. I live in the hope of again being as happy in this earth, as in the few days which passed by me like some delightful dream of home. May God bless and protect you always.

M. B.

31206 (copy) 1862

Preston Margaret W.

No. I pledge word of honor of
a lady to do direct, and
to abstain from using any
expressions, calculated or
by intent to aid or give
information to the South-
ern Confederacy &c.

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Rec'd Ad. Gen. Dept. @ June 10 1863

I Margaret W. Preston do pledge my word
of honor as a lady, to do no act, and to abstain
from using any expression, calculated or by
me intended to give aid assistance informa-
-tion or comfort to the Southern Confederacy
or its supporters, while I remain within
the military lines of the Federal Govern-
-ment or to in any way embarrass or weaken
the United States Government, or loyal
citizens in their efforts to restore the Union.
This pledge is given with the sincere pur-
-pose of faithfully complying with its terms
in their full meaning and spirit.

Margaret W. Preston

Witness
My hand

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The residents here have long been acquainted with Mrs Margaret
H. Preston and take pleasure in commending her as a lady of the
highest character upon whose promise the most implicit reliance can
be placed. So far as we know or are informed her conduct throughout the
present troubles has been that of a prudent and dignified lady, and
we have no doubt that if suffered to remain within the limits of the
United States, she will faithfully comply with any promise she may make
to the authorities, and that her presence here will be productive of no
injury to the Union Cause.

Lexington May 24 1863.

Wm. Grant
A. B. Hankins
W. Forster
M. C. Johnson
E. T. Sayre
C. Marshall
Ezra N. Macalester
D. C. Wickliffe

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B^h 206 (Sept. 07) 1863

I Caroline Hancock Peaton
do pledge my word of honor as a
Lady to do us not need to abstain
from using any expressions, calcu-
-lated or by me intended to give aid
- assistance information or comfort
to the Southern Confederacy or its
supporters while I remain within
the military lines of the Federal
government, or to injure weaken
or embarrass the United States Govern-
-ment or loyal citizens in their efforts
to restore the Union. This pledge is
given with the sincere purpose of
faithfully complying with its terms
in their full meaning and spirit.

Caroline H. Peaton
Witnes My Hand

Preston Mary Owen

Oath to assist
aid or give Com-
fort to the South-
ern Confederacy

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Bⁿ 206 (Sept 0.) 1863

I Mary Owen Preston do pledge
my word of honor as a lady, to do
no act, and to abstain from using
any expression, calculated or by
me intended to give aid assist-
-tance information or comfort to
the Southern Confederacy or its sup-
-porters while I remain within the
military lines of the Federal Govern-
-ment or to impose embarrassment
or weaken the United States Government
or loyal Citizens in their efforts to
restore the Union. This pledge is
given with the sincere purpose of
faithfully complying with its terms
in their full meaning & spirit.

Witness
My hand

Mary Owen, Preston

Lexington Ky
May 25th 1853

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B[#] 206 (Dept 0) 1863

Leicester May 25th 1863

Gen. Wilson.

Sir.

I understand that you are under the impression that representations have been made to Gen. Burnside that Mrs. Preston is unable to walk. As I am the only person, so far as I know or believe, who has addressed Gen. B. on that subject I think it proper to state that so far as I am concerned such an impression is erroneous.

All that I intended to convey to him was that she had not entirely recovered the original strength of her limb, although she could use it to some extent.

I handed him a note from D. B. M. Dudley (very similar to one now handed you) in which it was stated that during a large portion of the last 18 months Mrs. Preston had been confined to her sofa - a statement which so far from indicating that she was still confined, does rather indicate the reverse.

If Gen. Burnside understands me as saying that she could not walk at all he certainly misapprehends me, and I will be obliged to you if you will show him this note. By way of correcting that error.

Every statement made by me on the subject of her health was made without suggestion from her and was based entirely on the information derived from Dr. Duvaly and my own observation. Her inability to walk any considerable distance at a time - ~~and~~ to walk even a short distance with ease & ordinary rapidity is very well known to all her friends.

I am Sir,

Yours obedt servt
W. Duvaly.

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B^d 206 (Sept. 0.)

1863

Gen. Wilcox

Livingston May 24th

Sir,

M^{rs} Margaret M. Prentiss has been under my
surgical care during the past eighteen months and
during the larger portion of that time has been
confined to the sofa with an injured ankle.
Her limb has now regained its strength and
in all probability will not for some time be com-
even with the most careful treatment. In addition
her general health has been injured by the
long confinement. I do not hesitate to give it as
my opinion that she would endanger life and limb
by going South at this time.

I am obliged General, on account of my defective
eyesight to make use of the services of an
 amanuensis.

I am General

your obed^t serv^t.

M. Dudley

No 25 4893

Office Provost Marshal
May 12th 1863.

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Report and Inventory of
Goods belonging to
E. A. Reed and W. H. Blood

Respectfully forwarded to
Major Genl R. C. Schenck
for his information and
to inform him that the
goods are in my possession
also to inform him that
the money is being used
for their board

(Signed) E. H. French
Capt & Acty Provost
Marshal 8th Army Corps

"Copy"

May 13/63.

1025 Head Quarters Middle Department
8th Army Corps Office Boston March
Baltimore May 19th 1863

Capt. G. H. French
Sic

It is with great pleasure that I announce to you of the arrest of two young men who were running the blockade taking with them Opium Opium Opium and letters to the so called Confederate States of America

According to Order I proceeded to the Steamer Kent Bound for Mill River and waited for the said two young men. When at last they came along, I spoke to one as if I knew him and he answered his name

I then told them that they were under arrest & took them in charge with their Contraband goods. When I arrived at the Boston Office I searched them both and found four letters and two notes on their persons, they were for parties in the Confederate States they were found on the person of E. Almed Mr Blood had no letters whatever, this Mr Almed was under a fictitious name and went by the name of Edward Stanley when his right name was E. A. Almed the following goods were found in their trunks (Value \$176,000) One Hundred and Seventy Six Thousand Speckles (18,000) Eight Thousand Ten Speckles (5) Five Bottles of Morphine (24) One Hundred and Twenty Five Cams Opium, and in Cash they had forty Six dollars & Eighty five Cents (\$46.85) also seven pieces of Silver Coins all very antique and of antiquarian they are said to be worth (\$200) Two Hundred Dollars

I thank Capt French that me Capt Congratulate
me on this arrest, as it would ^{have} helped
the Southern Confederacy in giving them
comfort and aid, this kind of Contraband
trade is right to be stopped, as it is the
only ~~way~~ method to Starve them & bring
them to ~~subordination~~ subordination add
Union. I hope sir that I have done my
duty as an Officer and a man.

I have the Honor to be Sir,

Signed

Very Respectfully
G. A. Carl S. M. D.

Copy

No 25

Head Quarters Middle Dept
5th Army Corps Office Grounds Wash
Baltimore May 12th 1863

Inventory of Goods Seized and taken from
E. A. Webb & O. H. Flood

176,000	Seeds	"apocis"
8,000	"	"Sant"
24	Ounces	Quinine
5	Bottles	Morphine

W.D.

Head Quarters Middle Dept
8th Army Corps Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore May 13th 1863

Major Genl Schenck
Commanding Middle Department
8th Army Corps

General I have the honor

to report the arrest of two blockade runners
under the following circumstances

Information was given by Detective Williams formerly
Secretary to Mr. Mason, that two men from
New York were stopping at Guy's Hotel and
were purchasing goods to carry south

A watch was left upon them and it
was finally discovered that they intended
leaving May 13th upon the Steamer Kent

They were arrested just before the steamer
left and in their valises were found a large
quantity of Needles, Quinine & Morphine.
The men were confined in the
Guard House to await your decision

Their names are E. Wood
& O. H. Blood and a Rebel mail was
found upon Wood which I enclose

I think the case a clear one

Your most Obedt Servant
(Signed) E. W. French
Capt and Acting Provost Marshal
Middle Department
8th Army Corps

Copy

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May 29, 1862

Evidence against:

John Morrow

J. B. Camden & wife,

Mr Darlington & wife,

Mrs C. J. Moses,

Rev Clason & family,

A. A. Lewis,

Irving Bailey,

M. W. Harrison

Mrs S. Sorenby

Mrs Snider

Mrs Snider &

Paul Feaur.

(Copy)

Western Lewis Co. Va. May 29th 1863

Major Dan

Post Marshal

Wheeling Va.

Sir: We the undersigned Loyal Citizens of Lewis County, State of W. Virginia, beg leave to make the following statement in reference to the following named persons (now in confinement at Camp Chase by order of Brig Genl B. S. Roberts, recently commanding in this Department) viz. John Morrow, Dr J. B. Camden and wife, Mr Darlington and wife, Mrs C. J. Moore, Revd Clawson and grown members of Family, Mr A. A. Lewis, Irving Bailey, Mr M. W. Harrison, Miss E. Sorenz, Miss Sanders, Miss Sanders and Paul Sears. We find it impossible to fulfill the order to ent. "Specific charges supported by affidavits," or are we aware that any of the above named persons were sent away by charges emanating from Loyal Citizens, other than the general charge of disloyalty to the Govt of the U. S. and such is the charge we now bring against them. First. They are guilty of disloyalty, by lending aid and comfort to the enemy, by their sympathy for their cause, speaking despairingly of the Union cause, exaggerating Rebel victories, and magnifying Union Reverses, thus their influence was baneful, operating on the minds of the weak and ignorant.

Charge 3rd, The male portions of the prisoners are guilty of disloyalty by refusing aid to the General Government by act, word or deed. Refusing their aid at the Ballot Box, standing aloof from every duty that is required of a good citizen in times of Revolution. They are deamed by their actions to bring Stigma on the recognized historic Govt. of Virginia, and the movement for the new State of W. Va. by such conduct clogging the wheels of the general Government, proving themselves worse than open enemies to our success and welfare as good and Loyal Citizens, wishing to uphold and cheer to the welfare of our common Country. We are not willing they be permitted to return among us, unless by Oath, Bond and Security. They assure us of a disposition to return to Loyalty, by acting with us when reason requires, in suppressing treason and disloyalty.

We earnestly ask of you, that you require of each, the oath of fidelity, and bond for their good behavior. We will welcome them back to their homes gladly if they show a disposition to act with us in our efforts to restore peace and tranquility to our now distracted neighborhood.

Yours Respectfully
(Signed)

John Syttle

Lewis Schaefer

D. M. Bailey

John S. Hickel

Jacob Brecher

J. Knight

A. Simpson

P. M. Hale

E. W. Punnett

Walter Bailey

J. S. Morris

G. A. Jackson

Thos. Marks

F. W. Chalfant

A. Williams

J. Ritchard

Geo. C. Danson

John G. Mannans

Jesse Wright

W. B. Barnes

Geo. W. Strickler P. M.

W. Daugherty

W. L. Dunnington

Henry Steimbelt

John Samuel

A. C. Hall

Robert Irvine

W. J. Daugherty

I except Irving Bailey from
the first charge

Louisville Ky. May 31/63

Roll of 15 Prisoners Citizens
Confined at Military Prison

Duplicate

a copy sent to ~~C. Hoffmann~~ Professor
McLean for Mrs. Gene D. O

file

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Rec'd the Doc. and June 9/63

Master Roll of Prisoners, Citizens, confined at Military Prison Louisville Ky. Commanded by Capt. Chas. B. Pratt. Security Fifth Regiment Michigan Infantry.

ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT

When Confined	NO.	NAMES-IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. By Regiments and Companies.	RANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	By whom arrested.	REMARKS, CHARGES, &c., &c.
March 26 th 1863	1	Greene Robert P.	Bourbon Co.	Kentucky		Libanon Ky.	Feb 26 th 1863	By Capt. Brig. Genl. Mansson.	He says that he knows of none, only that he had been
May 10 th "	2	Byrard John A.	Simpson "	"		Simpson Co.	May 9 th "	By Capt. Brig. Genl. A.M. Judah.	Bringing Drugs into to the Rebel Lines.
" 26 th "	3	Hells L. M.	Pike "	Missouri		Henderson "	" 26 th "	"	He says that he is charged with being a Rebel Spy.
April 14 th "	4	Wilder Edward	Louisville	Kentucky		Louisville "	April 14 th "	By O. H. Moore Col & Pri. Mat.	Bringing Drugs in the Rebel Lines.
" 27 th "	5	Nicks Shot. M.	"	"		"	" 27 th "	By Col. M. Mundy	Engaged in conspiracy against the U.S. Gov.
May 26 th "	6	Montgomery J. M.	"	"		"	May 26 th "	" O. H. Moore Col & P. M.	Supplying Citizens dress to Union Soldiers, violating Orders
" 27 th "	7	Mahony Harry J.	Kenton Co.	"		"	" 27 th "	Col. M. Mundy.	Expressing disloyal Sentiments.
" 27 th "	8	Curry Charles	Louisville	"		"	" 26 th "	" O. H. Moore Col & P. M.	Shot for M. Davis.
" 18 th "	9	Jones William	Shelby Co.	"		Shelby Co.	" " "	Col. M. Mundy	Had Union Rebel Soldiers send Order No. 38.
" 13 th "	10	Frith Nicholas H.	Franklin Co.	"		Louisville "	" 13 th "	" " " "	A rebel spy.
" 13 th "	11	Cook John S.	St. Louis	Missouri		"	" " "	" " " "	
" 24 th "	12	Mallen John	Cincinnati	Ohio		Cincinnati Ohio.	" 11 th "	By a Policeman.	Charged with being a deserter.
April 30 th "	13	Harris Sheridan	Madison Co.	Kentucky		Springton Ky.	Feb 7 th "	"	Charged with being a Rebel Soldier.
May 30 th "	14	Henson J. R.	Marion "	Indiana		Allen Co. "	May 5 th "	Capt. Houches 11 th Ky. Cav.	An Associate of Guerrillas but no proof to convict.
" " "	15	Brewster Peter	Cincinnati	Ohio		Franklin Tenn.	" 17 th "	Capt. Johnson 11 th Ky. Cav.	Saying to get to Nashville, no known business.

Louisville
May 31 1863

Chas B Pratt
Capt Comd'y Mil Prison

Head Quarters District of Kentucky
Louisville June 24 1863

Approved and respectfully forwarded

to Lt Col Lewis Richardson a/c
Adjt Genl

By Order of Brig Genl Boyle

Alfred Jones
Capt &c

I will uphold and defend the Government of Virginia as vindicated and restored by the Convention which assembled at Wheeling, on the 11th day of June, 1861, and will neither directly nor indirectly, give aid or information to the enemies of the United States, and will not advocate or sustain, either in public or private, the cause of the so-called Confederate States. So help me God.

James Chesnut

Abraham X
mark of a

James Chesnut
Spray

2nd day of

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

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1866
John A. ...
May 1st 1866

370.

Head-Quarters, Wheeling, W. Va. May 2nd 1861

Before the subscriber Rev. Mr. Smith this day came Stephen J. Co. and J. C. Lighter
 and took and subscribed the following oath
W. A. Gray & P. Bright Jr. solemnly and voluntarily sworn
 that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all
 whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordina
 solution or law of any State Convention or Legislature, to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I
 with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and further
 I will uphold and defend the Government of Virginia as vindicated and restored by the Convention which assembled
 at Wheeling, on the 11th day of June, 1861, and will neither directly nor indirectly, give aid or information
 enemies of the United States, and will not advocate or sustain, either in public or private, the cause of the
 Confederate States. So help me God.

Abraham X Foy
 made
 James Cress Andrew Gray

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2 day of May 1861

Jeff Barr
 May 1st 1861
 J. M. S. D.

DESCRIPTION.

Complexion,	Hair,	Height. Feet—Inches.	Eyes,	Age.	Whiskers.

List of 4827

Citizen Prisoners

Confined at Franklin

Texas

May 10th 1863

Retained

40 Lists

20

60

30

90

24

114

20

55

100

155

List of
 Citizen Prisoners confined
 at Franklin Texas May 10th 1863

No.	Names	Confined		Charges	Remarks
		When	By Whom		
1	A. Cardenas	Dec. 3 rd '62	Gen. Witt	Stealing Cattle	1 year hard labor or 1000 fine
2	Jesus Luvia	"	"	"	"
3	Bloomfield	Apr. 23 rd	Gen. Witt	—	No visible means of support, and found lurking about the Post, after having been sent away, and ordered not to return.

Released

Franklin, Texas
 May 10th 1863

Am. M. Mullen
 Lt. Col. 1st I. C. V.
 Comdg. Post

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Bill of Business

Escaped from Billy Bidin

May 23rd 1863

affidavit of Le Burns
sent to St Louis Mo

Presented

etc

Passeris leucophaea

May 2nd 1863

- 1 O. N. Adams
- 2 Almon Thomas
- 3 Bell James
- 4 Black P. P.
- 5 Butler Williamson
- 6 Crabtree John
- 7 Cregar Richard
- 8 Christian H. M.
- 9 Churchwell Calvin
- 10 Childers James
- 11 Chitwood Jordan
- 12 Depp Thomas
- 13 Embury James
- 14 Easton Solomon
- 15 Frazer William
- 16 Foster Jeremiah
- 17 Gaskill Evan
- 18 Galbreath J. S.
- 19 Grindstaff William
- 20 Gayway Thomas
- 21 Guffie John S.
- 22 Hunter William
- 23 Harris Silas
- 24 Jones S. W.
- 25 Jones David A.
- 26 Lewis James
- 27 Mosby John
- 28 Martin S. J.
- 29 McFarland George
- 30 Oliver A. C.
- 31 Porter Odd.
- 32 Philips G. A.
- 33 Coyner C. C.
- 34 Philips J. J.
- 35 Richardson D. F.
- 36 Sutherland Robert

May 22
 Re-arrested May 25th 1863

Re-arrested May 26th 1863

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26	Lewis James	Rearrested	May 25 th 1863
27	Mosby John	Rearrested	May 25 th 1863.
28	Martin S. J.		
29	McFarland George	Rearrested	May 25 th 1863
30	Oliver A. C.		
31	Porter Odd.	Rearrested	May 25 th 1863
32	Philips W. A.		
33	Boyer C. C.		
34	Philips J. Y.		
35	Richardson D. Y.		
36	Sutherland Robert	Rearrested	May 25 th 1863
37	Spencer H.	Rearrested	May 23 rd 1863
38	Stanford G. M.		
39	Taylor George	Rearrested	May 24 th 1863
40	Terry Joseph		
41	Trasler John S.		
42	Taylor Perry R.		
43	Wilmouth Cooper	Rearrested	May 26 1863.
44	Miller Adam	Rearrested	May 24 1863
45	James H. P. Duff.		

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Mayer
Co

Lakeport May 11 1863

Col. Chas. E. Dwyer
Provost Marshal

Enclosed please find
Sundry letters & papers
taken from the persons of
two men who attempted to
cross the Lake last night
in a Skiff

Also the following sum of money

Amount in Bills	\$ 43.50
Do in Silver	95
	<hr/>
	44.45

one shrimp stealer	.25
Confederate Money	\$ 15.00

J. D. Cogswell Capt
Comd'g Guard at Lakeport

New Orleans, ⁴⁸³⁰ May 30th 1863

Capt. Kilborn.

Regarding the registered
cruisers sent away,
and a list of the
registered cruisers
who have taken the
Oath.

W. H.

Rec^d May 30th 1863.
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Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, May 15th 1863.

General:

In answer to your request of this morning I have to report that I have sent away about 1500 registered Exiles, to which may be added 4000 persons as constant members of their families which makes the whole number sent away between One thousand 1000 and One thousand 4000. The number who have taken the Oath of Allegiance is 878.

Very truly
Your obedient servant

J. M. B. D. Jr.

Very Respectfully

W. H. B. B.

Prov. Marshal N. O.

Provost Marshal's Office.

New-Orleans, May 15th 1868.

The following is a list of the Registered Enslaves who have taken the Oath of Allegiance.

Date	Name	Date	Name
May 6 th	A. H. Jones	May 9 th	J. L. Asuede
3	P. Goddard	"	Thos. B. Biss
3	B. Lewis	"	Alexander Dumas
4	Amos S. Forbes	"	Stephen Dumasville
5	Joseph P. Thomas	"	Louis A. Gillam
6	J. H. Snow Jr.	"	Gustavo Moayrou
7	A. G. Mervier	"	L. L. Le. Rintou
7	George W. Morgan	"	Octave Marchand
7	Mary S. Roberts	"	E. Pauley
10	L. E. Dubois	"	J. Natali
11	A. H. Monteburg	"	John P. Alvey
12	H. H. Dumber	"	Joseph S. Smith
13	A. P. Legney	"	John S. Grant
14	Sophie Bouigny	"	James Curley
15	Leontine Bouigny	"	Chas. L. ...
16	L. F. Fagard	"	Rosario Delery
17	A. A. Roubil	"	F. D. ...
18	Gregory Payne	"	E. Charleville
19	E. Ludgey	"	A. P. ...
20	W. H. Waters	"	Mad. S. ...
21	Mrs L. Asuede	"	D. B. ...
22	E. Dubois	"	D. V. ...
45	P. W. ...	14	J. L. ...
46	Henry ...	"	Leontine ...
47	Mrs S. ...	"	Pauline ...
48	L. H. ...	"	H. ...
49	John ...	"	A. ...
50	J. J. ...	"	E. H. ...
51	Anna ...	"	J. P. ...
52	Vincent ...	"	Mrs Estelle ...
53	Frederic ...	"	J. M. ...
54	...	"	...

20	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
22	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
45	"	"	"	"	"	14	"
46	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
47	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
48	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
49	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
50	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
51	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
52	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
53	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
54	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
55	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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61	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
62	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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64	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
65	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
66	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
67	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
68	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
69	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
70	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
71	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

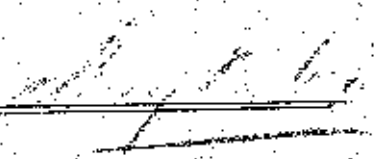
Mrs L. Hagerty 43
 E. Dubroviak 44
 P. W. Greenwall 72
 Henry Dubois 73
 Mrs E. Malis 74
 L. K. Landerswall 75
 John M. Kuntalik 76
 J. J. Masarow 77
 Rosa Garkow 78
 Ernest Abury 79
 Nadore Abury 80
 I. K. K. 81
 O. O. DeWitt 82
 Lucy DeWitt 83
 H. D. 84
 W. M. 85
 Mrs M. 86
 Robert Sandman 87
 A. Oliver
 N. Hogan
 M. Mouton
 L. B. K. Dupler
 Henry Schuder
 A. Eschmaguel
 J. Robert
 Mrs S. 88
 Emily Gardel
 C. Herr
 A. Hartman

D. B. Perrot
 D. B. Perrot
 J. L. Morton
 Rebekah Amoy
 Pauline Gardel
 K. P.
 A. K.
 E. K. Keep
 P. P. Sabarro
 Mrs Estelle Rine
 J. T. M. Foydaro
 Henry W. Steer
 Mrs H. Steer
 Anna Sanguino
 M. S.
 Bertrude Beckman
 Mrs Gault
 W. R. Welch Jr

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Receipts for Prisoners
Before Mill Commission

For Case of M. Yilderton
Geo. Graham Charles
Spivey Martin
Gougham Mrs. American
Williamson Joseph Keppel
Samuel Joice Charles Keane
John W. Aldott James Kealey
Joseph Phillips John A.
Mr. Honey Elizabeth Mason
John Stover & Wm. G.
Church



Received at 211 Pine Street May 13 1854

Recd May 13-1863 of Lieut. Morgan
Capt Provost Marshal of the Dist S M No
Boardman in the following cases.

E M Kitchen, Geo Graham, Charles M Upaulding
Martin Loughran, Mrs Amicus Bodenhamer, Joseph T Hopper
Charles Bengel, Thos J Zeornwaldt, James Hardy
Saml Joyce, Joseph Philips, John A McKeasey
Elisha T Mason, John L Slover, O Wm H Clevents,
E M Mearns Lieut

& Judge's advocate
Dist S M No.

Receipt No. 4832

Pay to the Order of

Pay to the Order of

Pa. Cash Capt W. H. Frazier

Berry Taylor Jerome Taylor

Samuel A. Joyce Arthur

Ripley James W. Gillman

Merom Gillman - John G.

Griffin James Montoy

Bruce A. Barbera Dr.

C. H. Baker All N. H. Taylor

Recd. \$100.00 on May 21

Head Quarters, District S. W. Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSIAL,

Springfield, Mo. May 21 1863.

Received of

Capt J. W. Morgan Cust Provost Marshal
S. W. Dist Mo. the evidence in the following
named cases to be tried by Military Commission
Capt W. H. Hoagier, Perry Taylor Jerome Lesper
Samuel A. Joyce, Arthur Rippey James D. Elden
Herwin Elden, John G. Griffin James M. Carter
Brand N. Basford Dr. C. H. Baker & Willie Royburn
Ed Wrayh Lieut &
Judge Advocate Cust S. W. Mo.

4839/2

There present appeared one Peter Engle who made
Quinn Cook that one Truman Cippus did invite him
to attend a meeting at George Hooper & declined
going being a good Union man

Witnessed and Subscribed before me this 26th day
of July, A. D. 1863

Peter Engle

Wm. Nelson J.P.

May 22^o 1863.

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List of 20 Registered
Members who have
taken the Oath.

But

Copy of
H. G. G. G.
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List of Registered
that have taken the
D. G. R. M. G.
Oath. at H. 2.

- May 11th Abury Tisdore
" " Abury Vincent
" 14 Armand V.
" 15 Farrat Elmina
" " Gaillard V. W.
" " Jamin Elmina
" " Delery J. L.
" 16 Poincy J. E.
" " Poincy Marie
" 18 Mason Aluis C.
" " Jamin P.
" " Lobdell Celeste
" 20 Boulet E.
" " Boulet V.
" " Farrat B.
" " Mc Intyre Philip
" " Simon H. P.
" 18 Parker Am
" " Boutant Mrs Alfred P.
" 13 Coulan Francis

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affidavit against
Jeremiah Siphers
& David Sawyer

May 1863

W. H. S.

State of Ohio, Montgomery County, ss.

Peter Cagle of
Zimmermansville, Beaver Creek Tp. Greene County
O. being first duly sworn, says, that about
4 or 5 weeks ago, some time in April, there was
a secret meeting held at the house of
one George Koogler, in Beaver Creek Tp. Greene Co.,
that the meeting there and then held was, what
is generally understood as, a Puttermut secret
meeting, or of persons disloyal to the government
& opposed to the war. That affiant was asked
to attend said meeting to be held at the
house of said Koogler, by ~~David Hawker Sr.~~
Jeremiah Siphers of said Beaver Creek Tp., and
that said Siphers said he was going to a
secret meeting at the house of said Koogler,
& that they were going to meet to go against
the enforcement of the conscription law,
& that they intended to resist the enforcement
of the same. Affiant further says that he was
invited by David Hawker Sr. to a secret
meeting of the Puttermuts to be held at the
house of said Hawker about 5 or 6 weeks
ago, that they must see who was a democrat
& who was not; that affiant understood
that the object of said meeting was to collect
together ~~for~~ ~~the~~ persons who were opposed to
the prosecution of the war, in favor of the
resistance to the conscription act and
other measures, so as to embarrass the govern-
ment, & aid its enemies; & so understand-
ing the object of them from the said
Hawker and the said Siphers, he refused
to go; and affiant further says that he
understood the meetings of these persons.

so secretly held, to be the meeting of persons
disloyal to the U. S. Government and that
such was the general understanding of
the community about them.

Peter Engle

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 26th day of
May 1863

Chas. Parrott
Notary Public
Mount. Geo. O

a guard lay in under the seats. That after arriving in
the city of Dayton the affiant separated from his
companions, and did not see them from the time
they arrived in Dayton about 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, till 7 in the evening, when he saw
Gazel and McLean at the West end of the
Market house in Dayton, where a crowd of

State of Ohio, Montgomery County:

Jacob Haummell being first duly sworn says that he is a resident of Miami Tp. Mont. Co. O. and that he was in the town of Alexandersville in said county on the morning of May 5th 1863, the morning of the day the Journal office was burned, and while there he saw one Lafevor of Van Buren Tp. talking with Squire Yazel and John Pattow & some others he thinks, & heard the said Lafevor say to persons there "Vallandigham has been taken prisoner and we want you to come to Dayton this afternoon by 2 O'clock" that then sa Lafevor got on his horse & rode off. That affiant wanted to come to Dayton to see as to a deed, and after said Lafevor was there said Squire Yazel, John Pattow, and Geo McLain & another person named Jacob Gull, ^{with} affiant came to Dayton in a two horse wagon, Squire Yazel being the owner of the wagon & 4 horses & affiant owning the other horse. That the wagon in which they came was a spring wagon and in said wagon some one of the party had

a gun laying under the seat. That after arriving in
the city of Dayton the affiant separated from his
companions, and did not see them from the time
they arrived in Dayton about 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, till 7 in the evening, when he saw
Gazel and McLaw at the West end of the
Market house in Dayton, where a crowd of
people had gathered, that just before seeing
them said affiant was in a saloon on Main
St and hearing shouting came out & found
a crowd collected in front of Journal Office,
this was about dark. The next time he saw
said parties was about 10 o'clock P.M., when
all who came up in said spring wagons went
home in teams.

Jacole Hamel

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day
of May 1863

Chas. Parrott

Notary Public

May 13/63
P.K.

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May 16. 63

C. T.

State of Ohio, Montgomery County:

Charles S Gillespie being first duly sworn says that he is a resident of Tippecanoe Miami Co Ohio, but that he had long been a resident of Dayton & is familiar with persons ^{there}, and that on the night of May 5th, the night of the burning of the Journal Office, he was in Dayton on Main St opposite the Journal Office, about 8 o'clock on said night, & about said time he saw stones thrown and shots fired by certain persons, unknown to him, into said Journal Office, and that he saw Amos Clark & Daniel Hardin policeman of said city of Dayton, and one Robert Clark break into the door of said Journal Office & that shortly after the said persons with others had broken into & entered said building, the flames burst out from said building. That he is certain as to Robert Clark & Daniel Hardin being of the party who burst in the door of said building, and as to Amos Clark, his best impression is that, that he the said Amos Clark was the other person seen & known by him as one of the persons who broke the same. Charles S. Gillespie

Sworn to & subscribed before me by said Charles
S. Gillespie this 16th day of May 1863

Chat. Parratt
Notary Public
Mont Co. O.

Affidavit

vs

Amos Clark
Daul Hardin &
Robert Clark

2377

1863

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Provost Marshal's Office
Nashville
May 9/63.

Martin J. W. D.
Col. Prov. Marshal's

Report the within named
persons as not willing to
take the oath of allegiance
or give paroles as non-combat-
ants, but desire to be sent
south.

J. W. D.

Rec'd Nashville May 9/63.

Edw. Manning, Watkins Addition, near Govt Hospital
Thos Spence, Corner Jefferson & Mc Lennore
Geo Mc Watson, No 42, Cherry St
R Mc Ashley, Summer St, bet Broad & Lincoln ally
W Woodfolk, 1 mile on Franklin Pike
Miss Mattie Bishop, Market St, cor Carroll
Dr J L Pearson, No 44 Cherry St,
Warren Jackson, No 33 South High St
Mrs Carroll, Summer St South Nashville
Mr & Mrs Alford & Family No 116 S. Summer St
Mrs Manning, Cor Gay & Mc Lennore St
Wash Hooper & son Spence St west Spence St Church
J B Wyatt, Cherry St
J Franklin, No 68 Market St
Mrs Elliott & Family, No 19 Vine St
Miss Jane Mc Pittman, Cor Ash & Cherry
Geo Matthias & Family, 4 miles on Salitan Pike
Miss Mc Alexander, Gay St two doors from Spence
Gas D Shunket, High St 2 doors from Broad
Mrs Wm Smith, with Selia Sheatham
J M Brantly, Watkins Addition
Miss J B Man, Cor Spruce & Dr Montbrenn
Dr A Erwin & Family, Woodland St, Edgefield
Dr J W Kamm, Cor Gay & Mc Lennore St
J H Mitchell, 142 South Summer St
D Mc Martin, South Cherry St, No 118.

W. M. Allen, Broad St. extension West Nashville
Mrs A J. Lark, Cor Cedar & Summer,
Mrs Jane Barrell & two children, Cor High & Church st^s
Drgy Mrs Buchanan, No 8th Cherry St
J. J. Sullivan, No 147 S. Summer St
Wm Miller, No 154 do
H M Snyder & Wife, Russel st, Edgefield
Geo B Overtt, High st
Frank Partoville, No 19, North Vine st
W J Martin, 3 1/2 miles on Salitan Pike
W Williams, 5 miles on Franklin Pike
Alex Bean, No 87, N High st
W Patton, S. Summer st near Ash,
W J Franklin, Cor Spruce & Union
J W Gains, 44 Cherry st
J B Rains, Cor Union & Summer st^s
Sarah M^{rs} Donald, Cor Franklin & Half Avenue
Mrs Higginbotham & Family, Cor Bay & Spruce St
S J Leftrich, at Mrs Grooms, Grant St
Mrs A J Days, Edgefield, Woodland St
J B Shap & Family, Cor Vine & S. Union st^s
Mrs Lauer & Daughter, South Cherry St
Mrs Fanny Hunt & two daughters, 13 1/2 Spruce St
Mrs A P Bostwick, No 73 North Summer St
Mrs Halbert, No 73 " "
Mrs Thomas, 1 mile on Charlotte Pike
J Lauer, Summer St at Mrs Cooleys
Mrs Bryan, Spruce St

Mrs Durrongs, & family, south Nashville, above
Clayborns addition,

Mrs Hamilton & Mrs Dacres, Summer St, opposite Col
Smiths Hd, Durs

Robert & Moore, High St, with Mrs Jackson,

Miss Belista Clayborn, No 10 Vine St

Mrs Barnes, No 100 Church St

I am Captain,

Very Respectfully

Your Mo. Obed. Servt,

J. A. Martin,
Col & Provost Marshal

Capt Geo Smith,
U.S.

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn
May 9th 1863.

Captain:-

I have the honor to report the following named persons who have left their names at this office, under the recent order of the General Command, as unwilling to take the oath of allegiance, or give their paroles of non-combatants, and who desire to be sent South, viz:-

Wm Neal No 14, South High street

Miss A. S. West Summer St, near grave-yard

Henry W. Clark, south of Franklin Pike, below Dr. Mumbresans St

Chas. J. Dowdy south of Franklin Pike, below Dr. Mumbresans St

Robt Newman, Oakfield, west door to Dr. Richards Hospital.

Geo. Wheeler, 1/2 miles on Gallatin Pike,

J. S. Martin & wife Cor Ash & Cherry sts

J. S. Woods, wife & three children, 2 1/2 miles on Franklin Pike

J. S. Jones, College St 1st House south of Mulberry St

Wm J. Richey & wife, corner of Cherry & Mulberry

Thos. Deadrich & family, No 81, Cedar street

John Deadrich, No 17, Cedar street

L. H. Achey Cor Cedar & Solay St

L. S. Fitzbaugh, Gay St, near Mattains Ave

L. A. Jackson, opposite Penitentiary, near Broad St

Geo. M. Fletcher, Knowls St, West Nashville

David H Ware, Hains Addition, old residence of Col Hines
Robert Martin, wife & three children, Spruce St, north of Spring
Thos Shelton West Nashville, south of Broad St
W B Hunt, No 15 South Summer St
W B Jackson, No 32 South High St
Henry Hill, Market St South Nashville
W B Handy, Market St " "
J K Corbitt " " " "
W Thomas " " " "
No 20 Scholarship College St " "
W H Conel, Carroll St " "
Geo Parish, No 6, Franklin St
Sarah Bools, Mc Lane St No 10,
Mrs Mrs Geo J Stables, Woodland St, Edgfield
Jas Kerr, West Nashville, boards with Mrs Mc Keana
William Ferguson, 1st brick east of Franklin St, on Cherry
Dr J H Curry & Wife, No 41st south Cherry St
J H D Kerr, at Mrs Gladburns, on High St
C H Mullaw South Cherry St
H. B. Fields, cor Cedar & Cherry St, with H. S. Snacher.
W. D. Thornburg, No 45 College St
Chas H Eastman, No 41 South Cherry St
A L Shipwell, Summer St, 3 doors south of Mulberry
Geo L & Elizabeth A Bolton, South Summer St, 2 doors south of Ash,
Geo R Moore, No 31, High St
Rev. Geo A Hunt, No 15 1/2 South Spruce St
J L Ferguson, South Cherry St
Mrs Susan Ellis, Cherry St, above Lincoln, with family.

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Post Mar. Office
Nashville Tenn
May 9/63.

Martin,

Gen A.

Col & Provost Marshall

Reports list of names of
persons who have been sent
outside the lines -

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Recd Hd Qrs Nashville May 10/63.

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn
May 9th 1963

Captain:-

I have the honor to report herewith list of names of persons who have been put outside of the lines in accordance with instructions from Hd Quarters viz:-

Wm A Graves

Dr Thos Buchanan

Harry Atkins

W Baker

J E Wharton

L Thomas

Sent outside on the 8th Inst

Wm J Hardy and family consisting of Miss A Hardy

Miss Annie Hardy, Master D A Hardy and Miss J E Mann

Miss Elizabeth Clifton

Thos W James

Wm J Smyer

Rev J S Malone

Dr J B Hudson

Dr Thos Price

and boy Cha Atkins, sent out on the 9th inst.

I have the honor to report that A W Johnson has taken the oath of Allegiance and been released, in accordance with orders from Hd. Quarters

I am, Captain

Very Respectfully
Yours mo. obt. servt
W. A. Martin,
Col Provost Marshall

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Ms. 11,62

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Affidavit against
Joseph Munnell

vs
Alexander Taylor Jr

made by
Chas. Gaskell

State of Ohio, Montgomery County:

Charles Gaskill being first duly sworn says that he is a resident of Washington Sp. county aforesaid & that on the morning of the 5th of May while at the shop of David Cagle - he saw John Hammel - a tavern keeper at 4 mile house on Lebanon Pike - drove up with another man in a buggy - and call to one Alexander Taylor Jr, who was then in the shop, to come to hunt - and heard the said John Hammel say to the said Taylor "The Abolitionists have been playing Hell in Dayton, they broke into Vallandigham's house and took him out last night, and we want you to be on hand in Dayton, to-night" and also said "Can't you go & tell these other fellows over here" - pointing toward Abner Stephens farm - That affiant then saw said Taylor mount his horse & ride toward Abner Stephens farm.

Charles Gaskill

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
11th day of May 1863

Chas Parrott

Notary Public

No. 43
4340

1875

Testimony in case
against Squire Bagel
d. Geo. McLean

affidavit
agreed

July 1896

Geo. W. Swan

State of Ohio, Montgomery County, ss.

Jacob Strous being first duly sworn, says that in the afternoon of the 5th day of May A.D. 1838 between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock P.M. he heard one George McLean utter following language, "Journal office shall be in ashes before sunrise to-morrow morning" and Squire Yeazel then said, "I bet five dollars it will be so" Jacob Strous

Sworn to before me by Jacob Strous and by him subscribed in my presence this 5th day of May A.D. 1838
James Turner, J.P.

Jacob Strous appeared before me
in Court & Co.

I, Charles Turner, J.P. do hereby certify
that the above is a true and correct copy
of the original as the same appears in my
records.

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Testimony in case
against David Kenney &
Merrill C. Keim Michael
Crosby & Wm. Segan

Mary Carl's

(List)

The State of Ohio, Montgomery COUNTY, ss.

Before me, James Turner, one of the Justices of the Peace for said County, personally came Charles H. Lee, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and saith that Edward Henry, Howard C. Keen, Michael Broley, William Bryan late of said County, on or about the 5th day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ~~85~~ 83 at the County of Montgomery aforesaid, did

feloniously, willfully, and maliciously set on fire to burn, and cause to burn a certain printing office known as the Dayton Journal office, with several other buildings, of the value of more than ten thousand dollars the property of Henry Blanchard & others

and this deponent does verily believe that the said Edward Henry, Howard C. Keen, Michael Broley, William Bryan is guilty of the fact charged, and further this deponent saith not.

Charles H. Lee

SIGNED,

Sworn to and subscribed before me, at the County aforesaid, this 5th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty three

James Turner

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

See WARREN'S "Ohio Criminal Law and Forms," page 380 and 381.

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May 25, 1963

City

David
vs
David Myrick
George Bateman

by
D. F. H. O'Neal
Wm. H. Tully
A. A. Funtz

State of Ohio, Montgomery County, ss.

John N. Prutz,

David F. W. Ozias, and William H. Pultz, being first duly sworn say they are residents of Farmersville in said County, and that on the 5th day of May 1863, the day of the riot and burning of the Journal Office in Dayton, in said town of Farmersville, on said day when the arrest of G. S. Vallandigham was made known in said town, one David Myrick & one George Battram were creating excitement about the same & were making reflections on the subject adverse to the Government, and then and there each of said affiants heard the said Myrick and the said Battram inducing men to come to Dayton, and when said Battram & Myrick were talking with George Moyer & others and were saying that every Democrat must come to Dayton, one of the persons refused to come, and then the said Battram said "We have sworn to stand shoulder to shoulder to one another, and any Democrat who refuses to go to Dayton, to have vengeance for the arrest of Vallandigham, ought to be shot" and the said Myrick said "That's so," and affiant Prutz on the same day & when he was talking of the arrest of Vallandigham, heard the said Myrick say "We are bound to have vengeance for the taking of Vallandigham," & "we must all go to Dayton to day" & "I have a bus that can haul a load up & several of the boys from the neighborhood are going."

D. F. W. Ozias
W. H. Pultz
J. N. Prutz

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day
of May 1863.

Chas. Parrott
Notary Public
Mont. Co. O.

S419.

1863.

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Prov Marshal's Office
Nashville
May 15/63.

Martin Jno. A.
Col + Prov. Marshal.

Report that the within nam-
ed persons have been sent
beyond the lines of our Army.
Yesterday (May 14/63.)

Rec'd at Nashville May 16/63.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn.,

May 15th 1863.

Captain:-

I have the honor to report that the following named persons were yesterday sent beyond the lines of the Army, under provisions of General Orders No 43, Hd Qrs Dept of the

Cumberland, viz:

Mrs Beggs

Mrs Malone

Henry Hill

David Stone, wife & 2 children.

Miss A J Roberts.

Mrs M Porterfield

Gas Woods, wife & 3 children & 1 servt.

J S Wyatt

Mrs Thomas

J H McKee

Wm H Bouch

Mrs D Carroll & 6 children

Frank Porterfield, Mrs E Elliott & child

Miss M. Elliott & two sisters

Miss M Alexander

Warren Jackson. W B Jackson

W B Hunt

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your mo vbr Servt.

W. H. Hartman,

Col of Provost Marsh

copy of the report

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Washington

May 21 1860

Jess. C. Kelley

Reports to the
admiral (history)

to the

of the

of the

Pension Office
Of May 8th 1863.

Sir:

I beg leave to report the following persons as demanding some attention from your office.

Edmund Miles - who keeps a coal and wood-yard in J street bet. 13 and 14th. Lives almost opposite "Hillards" on The Avenue. I reported his sayings to Gen^l Martindale some time since, and he (the Gen^l) said he would attend the case promptly if the name was reported. I have frequently heard him declare that he desired to go South and take up arms against the Gov. That he wanted to be put in the "Old Capital" &c. &c.

"Ted" Young - a clerk in Mrs Corwin Burgess's store, on the Cor^{er} of 11th and C. This is the case of a boy - 16 or 17 - who is intolerably insolent in denouncing the Gov. authorities.

I have on several occasions requested him to cease his insulting remarks or he would be reported. Last evening he dared me to report the case to you - asserting that he desired to go to the "Old Capitol" He certainly should be gratified. Will you oblige me by attending to this?

If demanded I will make affidavit to the above.

I am

Yours Truly,
Joe. B. Casey
(Box 548)
Washington
D.C.

Capt. Todd
Provost Marshal
Washington
D.C.

May 14, 1863

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~~Sworn to~~ and Sworn to

the May 18, 1863

Frederick Douglass

Cliff

at

SM

at

at

Daniel Black a Citizen of the United
States & Resident of New Orleans.

Charges J. F. McGuire & F. Stoty
with committing a violent assault &
Battery on him on the 14th day
of May 1863. - -

Daniel Black
McGuire to be found ^{at} 4th District
at his Coffee House on Magazine St
near St Andrew & Mr. Stoty
at the Justice's Court Camp St between
St Mary & St Andrew.

New Orleans, May 14th 1863

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J. Ad. Rosie

Regarding persons
who wish to see
a prisoner

asking that Mr. Mrs
Joubert may see their
Brother Mr. Grandjean

Rec^d May 14th 1863
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New Orleans, May 14/63

J. Ad. Rozie

Regarding persons
who wish to see
a prisoner

asking that Mr. Wm
Jordan may see those
Brethren Mr Grandjean

Respy referred to Capt. Holt
who will report about the
prisoner Grandjean, what he
is confined for and whether
Mr Rozie's request should
be complied with in your
judgment -

Henry S. Purson Jr
Captain & Co
May 17/63

~~Very respectfully~~
~~Yours truly~~

~~Very respectfully~~
- G. W. D.

E. Grandjean
Geo. Grandjean
Paul Delanter
See view by Rev. Vinton
sent by Mr. Smith
Peters with P. L. G.

Rec'd May 14th / 63
R 2

Respectfully
B. W. D.
May 15th 1863

New Orleans May
14. 1863

Leut Andrews.

Dear Sir; Mr
& Mrs Fulmer persons well
known & of high respectability
of this city wish to visit their
Brother Mr Grant Jan who
is said to be in your custody.
If you can let
them visit ~~them~~, con-
sulting with your duties
you will oblige your
humble servant
J. M. Rice

New Orleans May 1 / 63

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Lieut Col. James Smythe

Concerning J. G. Squire's
release and
Lucien Adams' release
on bail

J. G.

Board in case of
Dr James Lyons.
New Orleans La
May 1st 1863.

Capt Henry S. Parsons
A.A.G.
Capt

Permit me to call
your attention to the case of Dr James Lyons.
Who, by direction of the Commanding General
was to be released.

Very Resp^{ly} &c
Jas Col Jas Smith
Pres^t &c

Board of Prison Inspectors &c
May 1st 1863.

Also to the case of Lucien Adams recom-
mended for release upon giving bail in the
sum of ten thousand dollars.

Very Resp^{ly} &c.
Jas Smith
Supt Col Pres^t &c

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Napoleonville May 1/63

C. W. Rudyard
Capt. R. M.

Report of persons
licensed to trade in
the Parish - with
some exceptions

Recd May 8.

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Office Sergeant Marshal
W. Napoleanville, May 1st 1863.

To Brig. Gen. Bowen: Sir

I have the honor to report for the information of the Sergeant Marshal General, in compliance with Special Order No. 32 - paragraph 5 - the following named persons as having been licensed to trade within this Parish for the term of one year from April 1st 1863. They are all residence.

50	Engene Perdy -	Store License	\$ 50 00
"	M. Labougniere	" "	50 00
"	Jules LeBlanc	" "	50 00
"	M. Bourgeois	" "	50 00
"	Louis Cyrille	" "	50 00
"	Wright & Varaldi	" "	50 00
"	J. S. Hebert	" "	50 00
"	H. Chedevand	" "	50 00
"	Meyer & Kienbas	" "	40 00
"	Francioni & Graziani	" "	40 00
"	Fabriel Dupuis	" "	40 00
"	Joseph Tridy	" "	40 00
"	Gilbert Boudy	" "	35 00
"	Wethermine Biders	" "	35 00
"	Adamsence	" "	35 00
"	Fellhames & Co.	" (6 months)	30 00
"	W. M. Drydale	" (6 ")	15 50
"	Joseph Boupy -	horse & cart License	10 00
			<hr/>
			\$ 720 50

	<u>Amount brought over</u>	\$ 920 50
To	Fabien Duceo Horse & Cart License	10 00
"	Gabriel Peripain " " "	10 00
"	Sophie Dupas " " "	10 00
"	Anguste Hochersee " " (3 months)	5 00
"	Jean Larre " " "	10 00
"	M. Labroguise " " "	10 00
"	Joseph Sarrat " " "	10 00
"	J. Angillet " " "	10 00
"	Leon Salomas " " "	10 00
"	M. Dydala " " (6 months)	6 50
"	Henri Guimard " " (8 bakery)	20 00
"	Francois Souares " " (fish & bread)	15 00
"	Louis Syville " " "	10 00
"	Laffitt & Varaldi " " "	10 00
"	Festime Dugas " " "	20 00
"	Antoine Copel Boat	25 00
"	Jean Delanne " " "	20 00
		<hr/>
		\$ 922 00
To	General Papers to the City	140 00
"	Special " within outline	100 00
	<u>Grand Total</u>	<hr/>
		\$ 1162 00

The following is the expenses of this Office, so far as could be ascertained:

To	Paper for Office & printing	\$ 59 00
Exp. of	To Feeding Contrabands	57 00
ma	" " "	33 00
1st	To 1 Bl. Lime	1 50
"	Yards for feeding prisoners of War	10 00
"	Li. M. & note paper etc.	13 50
"	Mark's fees	40 00
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	to 1/2, Corn for horse & c.	\$ 214 00
		12 50
		<hr/>
		\$ 226 50

This List does not embrace all the
Licenses which are to be granted in this Parish
There are some Ferries which usually have
to Obtain License those I have not as yet
attended to, as I have been waiting to hear from
the General, —

My Bill of Expenses are not all in,
for the reason I have some out that I
have not been able to find out how
much they are, I think one hundred dollars
will pay all other Expenses up to
the first of May, trusting this report will be
satisfactory,

Very Respectfully Submitted
& I remain your Obedient Servant

C. C. Maynard
Treasurer Marshal & Judge
at Napaerville

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Certificate of
Compliance in case of
Mr & Mrs Lewis
Blaine.

Allowed to remain

May 19th 63

I the undersigned doctor of medicine from the faculty
of Paris, do hereby certify that Mrs. Cosette DeBlanc
wife of Ch^s DeBlanc residing at 339 Dussain Street is
labouring under a severe attack of acute dysentery,
which prevents her being able to leave the city for the
present at least.

Your testimony which I have given her the present
certificate.

Wm. W. W. W.
19th May 1861

Abraham Tappin
D. M. P.

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~~Bill~~ in care of
Mrs. Clark, Mrs.
S. Mrs. Clark, & Sister
T. D. Clark with
children allowed
to remain

May 18th 1868

New Orleans May 14th 1863.

I hereby certify that Mrs. Mary
B. Clark, wife of Mrs. J. S. Clark
No. 223 Perdido St., has been af-
flicted for many years, with a
nervous disease, which, when expos-
ed to any unusual excitement, com-
pletely prostrates her, both phys-
ically and mentally. That during
the last ten years she has been
confined to her room for months
at a time, from these attacks
of nervous prostration, almost
helpless; and that she is now suf-
fering from one of these attacks,
to such an extent, that as a
physician, and well acquainted
with her case, I am positive
that she could not be removed
from the City, at present, with-
out the most fatal consequences.

W. Bailey, M.D.

Parish of ⁹³⁵¹ St. Andrew's, La.
May 14th 1863.

Edward Page, Capt. Prov. Inf.

In the case of horses
cruelly treating a slave.

Recd May 16th

Probust Court,

Parish St. Charles, La., May 14 1863.

General,

In the case of the parties charged with cruelly treating a slave - referred to me for investigation I respectfully beg to report -

That the principal actors engaged in committing the outrage are at present beyond my reach - they being in the Confederate Army.

I enclose the testimony of the parties found, together with my conclusions in the case - all of which is respectfully submitted.

I remain Sir Your Obedient

Edward Page

Capt & Pro Judge

Brig Gen. James Bowen

Off. Mil. Dept. of the Gulf

Parish of St. Chas. La.
May 14th, 1813.

Testimony of the parties
charged ~~with~~ ^{with} cruelly treating
a slave.

Capt. Ed. Page's
Report in the
case of the parties,
charged with cruelly
treating a slave.

approved
Jas. M. B. B.
PMB

May 26

Probust Court,

Parish St. Charles, La., May 14th 1863

Earnest Lanoux, J. Champagne, Theodore
Toupe and Frederick Toupe, arraigned and
tried before this Court on 14th May 1863, on
charge of "Aiding and assisting in the
cruel and inhuman treatment of a slave."

Protest Court,

Parish St. Charles, La., May 14 1863.

Mr Earnest Sarant

deposes That in Sept 1862
was at his mothers house in bed sleeping.

At about 11 O'clock was called by Mr J. Field
Forten who told him he arrested a negro from
camp and in a fight had injured him
about the head & shoulders. Called to see the
negro and recognized one as belonging to the
plantation. That he refused to have anything
to do with the affair, that Mr Forten should
not have arrested the Negro coming from camp
and as he had commenced must take the
responsibility. The negro had taken blood from
Mr Austin and he Mr A. wanted satisfaction

Told him the drivers name but did not assist
him, but saw the negro whipped very badly

The next morning had the wounds dressed
and took him away from the stocks. The
negro is now in his house on the plantation.

The negro has not yet recovered and has
been quite sick since. Mr Champagne assisted
in bringing the negro in and was present during
the whole affair. I called for the driver the first time

Was born in Louisiana but does not know that a planter has not the right to kill a slave if he resists.

Mr Jules Champagne

deposes. That Mr Fortin called him about 11 O'clock, - telling him that there was a murder - went to the river and saw Mr Horn and Mr Arnoux fighting with two negroes. The negroes were secured and taken home; - That he did not wish to engage in the affair. That Mr Arnoux wished satisfaction but Mr Lanoux objected to the punishment. Question. Did he know the negro had a wife?

Answer. Does not know.

Theodore Touper

deposes. That he was called by his mother about 11 O'clock telling him Mr Fortin was calling for help on the Levee. On arriving at the river saw the Negro tied up - was present during the whipping - That Mr Lanoux objected to the punishment.

Frederick Tomper - Brother of the former witness - sworn.

This witness deposes to the same in substance as his brother (Theodore Tomper),

The principal actors in this affair are unfortunately absent and the punishment given in this case may be considered light if the fact that the parties arrested were only witnesses, and the question may arise - could they have prevented the deed. Mr Lanau is fined the higher that the whipping occurred on his plantation and there is a possibility that he might have prevented it. - While rendering therefore the following verdict I leave the case open for future investigation should the Prov. Marshal see proper to order it.

The prisoners will therefore be returned to jail there to remain until they have paid the fines as follows - such portions of which will be given to the Negs as may be deemed necessary.

Mr. Earnest Lanauy	One hundred dollars
Mr. Jules Champagne	One hundred dollars
Mr. Theodore Touper	Fifty dollars
Mr. Fredericks Touper	Fifty dollars

Edward Page
 Capt. & Pres. Judge.
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Certificate 4852 of As
No. 107, Duplex in
case of Families of
Hon. C. F. Marbois
& Arthur Sarsin
allowed to remain
By Census

May 16th 1868

New Orleans May 9th/63

This is to certify that
I have this day
Examined Mrs. Mary
and find her in such
a Condition of health
as to require rest and
quiet and that I
am of opinion that
travel or much
Exposure might
result seriously
with her -

B. W. Woff M.D.
165 Canal St.

New Orleans May 13. 1863

I hereby certify that Charles
child of Mr & Mrs O. H. Mayron-
ne, residing at Mr Sancier's
N^o 120 St-Louis street, is affected
with Syphilis of the glands of the
throat;

and I further certify that
whether Sancier's boy's health is
in such a condition as to require
that he should have quiet and
attention.

And this certificate I
give and sign as physician
of the family.

Charles Tampay
D. M. P.

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Certificate of Dr
Bailey in case
of family of Mr
Wm. Cooker.

allowed to remain

May 26th 1868

Citizen

I hereby certify that the family of Mr. Wm. Cooper, are not in a condition to travel - namely Mrs. Cooper, his wife is subject to violent attacks of congestion of the brain, threatening apoplexy, upon every exposure to the sun and any physical exertion, I have attended her in several of these attacks, and found it extremely difficult to save her life, even with the comforts and conveniences of a home; and I consider it extremely unsafe for her to travel at this season of the year, even with the conveniences of rail-road communication, but as for any other mode of overland conveyance, I consider it would be impossible. Also Mrs. J. S. Bard, has for a long time been in a state of physical debility, arising from a disease of the womb, which renders it impossible to endure fatigue, or to be without the attendance of her physician.

N. Orleans May 25th 1863

W. Bailey, M.D.

May 10, 1863.

U.S. Post ~~4854~~ ~~Post~~ ~~Office~~
City of New Orleans

~~City~~
Mrs Burke
Forks

No
John W. Alexander

Sovain agent

order to show cause
for 12th Jan 63

J. H. Moran
for motion

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U. S. District Court
City of New Orleans

Mrs. Burke
Forbes

by
John W. Alexander
Swain et

Let the said Swain, agent of
the defendant John W. Alexander
show cause ~~to~~ on Friday, the 12
th day of June A. D. 1863, at $\frac{1}{4}$ before
Eight o'clock, A. M., why he should
be compelled to pay to the Plaintiff
Mrs. Burke, the sum of one hundred
dollars, as alimony for the month of
May, together with twenty five dollars
costs of this motion.
New Orleans
10 May '63

May 13, 63 4855

W
State vs
Mrs Mrs Lutte

violation of ordinance
No 491

Filed 15 May 63

H. Cochran

py. & bk.

State } United States Court
No. } The Honorable De B Hughes -
John Lutte } Judge
vs Mrs Lutte } Personally came
and appeared before De Hughes duly
commissioned and sworn as judge
of said court

One Phillippene Tipper being
duly sworn deposes and says that
one John Lutte came in front of her
residence with a cart containing
filth on the day of the 15th May 1863
at about 12 o'clock P.M. She and her
husband threw said filth on the front of her house
and defacing and injuring the same
and abused by our affiant without cause
or provocation all against the peace
of the State then being and in violation
of the city ordinance No. 495,

Wherefore she prays that
they be arrested and dealt with
according to law

Sworn to
& Subscribed
before this day 15 May 1863
Henry Stockman
J. P. C. C.

Phillippene Tipper

4856
New Museum May 17 63

J. P. Kutt ~~Co.~~

Mr. Chapman
New York

OK

Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La., May 5 1863.

Mr E Galpin
Sister. Wrote to her
their Brother James
Galpin
J. B. Kett

April 17, 1763.

4857

~~J. H. French~~

^{vs}
P. H. De Givre

oito

Filed April 17/63

H. Cochran
Treas. C. H.

State of Louisiana }
City of New Orleans } 1864

This day personally came before me the undersigned Clerk of the Post Office of the United States for the City of New Orleans John McDonald who being duly sworn deposes and says that P. H. De Grey did on the 22nd day of December 1862 at the City of New Orleans from this office as depository, the sum of forty four Dollars and five Cents to be paid over to one E. Kennedy and the said De Grey then and there accepted such trust and received said money

This affiant further charges that the said De Grey in violation of his said trust did on the day of January 1864 feloniously and fraudulently and wrongfully use dispose of and embezzle the said sum of money so entrusted to him as referred with intent to defraud & cheat the

affairs contrary to the forms
of the statute on such case
I provided and against
the peace and dignity of
the State wherein he be
arrested and dealt with
according to law

Subscribed and S. R. Lincoln
Sworn to before
me this 17th April
1923
J. G. Cochrane
J. G. Cochrane

May 30, 1863

Mrs Mills Vs 4858

Mary Babice Tr. M. C.

May 30
1863

Ans

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State of Louisiana }
City of New Orleans }
y.

This day personally came before
me the undersigned Clerk of the
Probate Court of the United States
for the City of New Orleans, My
M & Mills who being duly sworn
deposes & says that a Slave
girl Mary belonging to Wm
Cone did on the 2^d day
of May 1863 and for years
to that time being in the in-
-playments of this affiant
and having charge of his ward
who feloniously stole take
& carry away from the pos-
-session of this affiant in the
City of New Orleans various
articles of wearing apparel
consisting of Chemise under
skirt, in the Government ^{Wm} papers
Collar & Stocking & all of the
value of one hundred & fifty
dollars and that she only knew
that said John articles or
portions of them all concealed
in a house on Burwell Street between
Royal & Bourbon kept by

one my native & w color will be a
row on Rumparts Street between
St Louis and Toulouse kept by
the Joseph & W C.

When you have made that a
search and plan and that
and may be arrested and
will with a company to see
subscribed & name
to before me this
30th of May 1863

H. Cochran) Annie E. Mills
Sp. Clk.)

Cases of 4859

Gustave Charbona
Severe Bones
An others

Judgements

Copy sent to Col
Dwight May 11th
1863

J. F. Randolph, living sworn says he has met the ^{prisoners} parties
before - saw the party on Sunday morning
31st March - was down in the field in the P. M.
saw a company, crossing down from the
River through Mr. May's Plantation - some of
them rode past me on the road - saw Mr.
Lorin and one or two others ride up to a Negro
and tie him - Ben was the name of the negro
a yellow boy - the others were riding around
and took over the boy - thought Mr. Lorin was
the leader, seemed to be more active - all were
armed, with double barreled shot-guns or fowling
pieces & enquired of Mr. Lorin, if these
men had any authority to do as they were doing
he said they had an order from the Pr. Marshal
and the Constable Mr. T. B. Jones had it -
did not show any written authority - did not
fire among the negroes - I am Overseer on Mr. May's
Plantation - Gustav Chebur said to Ben, if he
(Ben) was not leaving he would fix him, gave 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 they meant to stop it, - took the law into
their own hands - these parties came back on
Monday - they took one child that belonged to
a woman - the child had come back and
they threatened me for letting her come back -
Gustav Chebur said that they meant to put
a stop to Mr. May's hiring these negroes -
also Mr. Birnie made a similar remark
said that Mr. May had no right to do it -
The action of these men come pretty near

breaking up the masses - 5 of the hands
left - and some of the old hands came near
leaving - said that they were afraid to stay
had as much as I could do to persuade them
to remain - I identify Sayport Heydel, Gustav
Chubbin, Susan Barrie, Jacob Barrie, Dr
Chubbin, Amide Chubbin.

* I saw Dr Chubbin about the Cobins - can not
~~say~~ positively that I Lewis had a gun - thought he
had -

Wm Clelland never says, mechanic by trade and em-
ployed on Mrs Meys plantation was in the place
31st March - saw number of people then riding
around - was working in the shed on that day
can not identify anyone - they were riding
all over the place - taking meeps, saw one gun
but not see the man here - had an opportunity of
seeing, all the men they passed within 100 yards
of me - says there take away 4 or 5 meeps, one
was tied with his hands behind his back -
this took place long in the afternoon - it
seemed like a mob - the parties were out of
my hearing - did not hear any names -

Henry Doyle, never says - was present on Mrs
Meys plantation - was there on the 31st of March
last - I was clearing up the meadow inside
the bushes - after I came out into the open field
I saw Mrs Octavia Heyward, Edgar Heyward,
Valere Snyg, Susan Barrie, Valere Barrie,
Arvide Chubbin, Gustav Chubbin, I Lewis,
Phelix Bopie, Mr Ernest Perret, Lisimon Green,
Mr Sever Barrie, Mr Meys - after in the open
field I had two or three persons with me, I was
ahead of them, I told them to halt - that Guerrilla

were in the ~~place~~ we stopped about 5 minutes
together, after I saw what was going on I told the
Germans to come along, that they were not
Gerrillan. I knew all the gentlemen - saw
4 double barrel guns - saw them ride down to
the plows, took some of the boys - did not see
them take them from the plows, saw them burn
2 negroes when they went by - saw they were
going out ~~to~~ the road - did not fire any guns
Michael Red - sworn says, was in the place at the
time armed parties came on Mrs Meys plantation -
was with Dole the driver - was where I could see
the action of the men - the men were riding, all
about crossing the plows - plowing extra ground -
nothing planted on the ground - on they way
up they took one colored man and said make
him run and if he runs away shoot - after we
came to the quarters I saw three or four of them
take a colored woman out of our German's quarters
they came there on 4 days after that, they came
after 2 colored hands that we had there - and
when they could not find the men they went to
the quarters and took a boy belonging to the woman
they had previously arrested and took him with
them - they arrested one boy called Phil -
I can't identify the men -

A
Mrs Randolph - the parties arrested Ben, Peter, Charles,
Octave, Philomen - they took away the three children
of the woman Philomen - ^(all colored) the oldest one came
back and some of the same parties came and got
him again - Brown was one that came the 2^d time
also Perrot.

Dr. Chaboud was not in the place for the purpose
of visiting a sick man to my knowledge.

~~Henry Taylor~~

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John Williams (colored), sworn says on Sunday J. Ben
Phill. Charles James Patrick - Acton, and
Kenneth - Alex. Alex were coming from
from the Church and Alex's hollowed hult
to the boys who were before him. Mr Le Heydel
was coming from his house and then went back
and got his gun, & 5 others came out with
him - they followed us down the road a piece
and asked us why we halted - we told them
we did not halt him - they commenced beating
us with sticks and shot me twice - saw that gentleman
pursuing out me in the room, ^{Mr Supting Chamber} he had a Revolver
and fired upon a young man named Jim three
times hit him once in shoulder.

Benjamin colored, sworn says. was going home from Church
and Alex's a colored boy hollowed hult to us before
him and Supting Heydel. asked us if we halted
him, we said you halt me - we did not speak
~~to~~ a word in reply - he went back and got
his gun others came out with him, Gustave
Chambard had a revolver - Philip Bossie had
a Bowie knife, Gustave Chambard fired his
revolver at Patrick - he hit him in the back
by the shoulder and in the arm -

John Williams recalled by Gustave Chambard - says that he
does not know of any of the colored boys having arms

— The Court has ordered by 25, 1885
P. M. ... (faint text) ... per ...

Antonio ...	\$50
Lawrence ...	\$25
Felix ...	\$25
...	\$25
Amedeo ...	\$25
Valente ...	\$25
...	\$20
...	\$25
...	
...	\$25
...	\$25

The sentence of the Court is that the

4860

Post Marshal Genl Office

May 7 1863

Capt Davis

Reporting several
goods of

Phoenyx & Anony

Goods in England
to be sold

From the
Chamberlain of the

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans,

May 1,

1863.

Capt King
P. M. St John Baptus
La

You will
report all seized goods
in your possession
to Messrs Perry &
Almy Auctioneers
Rivers with accom-
panying Invoice
Yours very

Respy

Geo L Davis Capt
for Provost

New Orleans 4281

May 16. 1863

Capt. Jas. Gilroy

Report of goods seized
from Rosenthal &
Cohen

6/5

New Orleans May 16th 1863
Captain H. Pierson
A. A. G.
Sir

In accordance with the order of General Bowen I have the honor to report that on the 29th April past in my absence from the Parish John Leary my then clerk seized from two peddlers named Rosenthal & Cohen (they having no license) for peddling in the Parish of Plaquemine the following Goods & Merchandise viz

- 30 Shirts
- 1 Drip Vattern about 12 yds
- 4 Pair Pants
- 39 " Socks
- 1 " Gloves
- 2 " Bead bracelets
- 10 Vests
- 23 Spools Cotton thread
- 1 Doz Watch Keys
- 2 Belts

Which property is now in my possession subject to your order in the premises I would further report that Sergt G. W. Daley informs me that he had previously notified two men one of which was named Rosenthal that they must not peddle any more goods in the Parish without first procuring a license therefor.

Respectfully Submitted,

James Silvey Capt and
Provost-Marshal

4862

May 20, 1862

Le. T. Jones

Provost Marshal's Office,

Parish of Plaquemine, La., May 20 1863.

On Receipt Parish meeting here La

Sir—
Licenses have been granted by me to the
following named persons, residents of
this Parish, viz—

N. Quaygan — Grocery, Dry Goods & Cigars
F. Hayling — Grocery and Cigars

Ernest Foster for
Lunch and Parish meeting

New Orleans, May 25th 1863

4863

Capt. C. M. Kilborn

Reporting that she
has rec^d Ex. Gov.

Nickell and con-
ferred with
Ex Gov. Monroton.

Cts

Rec^d May 26th 63

Office Prévôt Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, May 25th 1868.

General:

I have to report to you
that I have received Ex. Gov. Wick-
liff, set down by Maj Gen Banks
and have placed him in confinement
with Ex. Gov. Hamilton.

To
Maj Gen Banks
St. M. G. G. G.

Very Respectfully

A. Hillborn
Prévôt Marshal
New Orleans

Off 86

1863

4864

Macon City May 30, 63

Exampton. L.

Pro War.

11
List of Disloyal men in
Dist Green Bond at Pro
War Office. Macon City

Citizens

Recd at Hqrs Dist. U. S. M. O.

Office Provost, Marshall
Macon City May 30th 1863

Major Merrill,

Sir
I respectfully submit to you
the following which is my first report. Dated from
May 15th to June 1st 1863

The following named Persons
have given Bond - George Crocker, Bloomington, Mo.
Bond \$1,000, Thomas Ryder, Bloomington, Mo. Bond \$1,000

The following have subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance and
given Bond. John J. Sweeney, Bond \$2,000. Joseph Brannan
Bond \$1,000, Samuel Goodson Bond \$1,000 all of Macon
County, Saml G. Muldrow Bond \$2,000 Shelby County

There has been several arrests of Deserters who are in the
Vol's service and some who are in the Provisional Regs
E. D. M. There are also several cases for investigation
of Men who are said to have forfeited their Bonds.

The Military Commission was appointed by Col R. Sherman
consisting of the following Officers of the 62nd Reg E. D. M.
Capt. Bush, Lieut. Wilson, & Capt. Belding

I have also in my Possession a number of intercepted
letters supposed to be written by Persons living in
Macon City and sent to Friends in the Rebel Army

I am now taking evidence in each case to be
submitted to Genl. Barlow. There are four Contraband
Houses in my possession to be sold by me by order
of Col. Fisher of St. Louis - I am instructed to forward
proceeds of sale to him. From the best information I
can get there are a number of Contraband Houses in
Macon County - and which may be had by sending
after them

Major

Please send me Stationery }
as there is none in the Office }
I. C.

Very Respectfully
The Provost
R. P. M. Macon Co Mo.

May 1865 3

Citizens

No

For Federal

C. D.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo.,

May 13th 1863.

Colonel,

In order that a speedy trial of the prisoners may be had, you will please send to this Office, immediately, the witnesses in the case of the alleged murder of Mr. E. Majors, by David Bell, et al.

James Rowlett,	Longwood, Mo.
James Roberts	do
Benj. Wardest,	do
Wardest, jr	do
Mrs. Amanda Majors	do
Jackson T. Keiser,	do

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

Wm. T. Smith
Capt. U.S. Army

To

Colonel George A. Hall

4th Cav. Regt. Mo.

Canada Post

Sedalia Mo.

United States Mil. Telegraph
4366

May 6th 1863

G. H. Smith Capt
gives the names of
28 men employed as
Laborers, Transmitters &
Constructors in the service
of the U. S. Mil. Telegraph,
as being entitled to rations

C/S

Office Assistant Superintendent U. S. Military Telegraph.

St. Louis, Mo., May 6 1863

Col. ~~Amstrong~~
Comdg. Post }
Sir

The following is an official Report of those men for which Provisional Return is made

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| A. C. Tasson | J. P. Munroe |
| John G. Murray | John Gilfoil |
| W. G. Blaney | Terrence Katherly |
| Henry Wilson | Philip Martin |
| C. B. Applegate | Joseph Keft |
| Henry Gundt | Pepus Boyce |
| James Huey | Rush Reynolds |
| John Goodrich | Sam Tuttle |
| Reamon Martin | Joseph Gibney |
| James Lee | John O. Sibley |
| No. Mo. five | John Gallagher |
| Allen & Gaspar | John McGovern |
| | John Martin |
| | Sam Whitmore |
| | Anasa Goodrich |

Names of men continued

- John Hill
- C. J. Payne
- Peter Gachry

Geo. H. Smith
Capt & Co

J. P. Hatfield

{ No. Mo. Sec. } John M. Govern
{ Allen & Pasqua } John Martin
Dan Whitmore
Amasa Goodrich

Names of Men Continued

John Hill
C. J. Payne
Peter Gachey

Geo. H. Sanett
Capt & a 2nd

J. P. Hatchkiss in service of U. S. M.
Telegraph Corps
Station
Arsenal St. Louis

451. W. D. 4110 10 20 3

Cyprus 4867

Marshall Co Mo May 22/68

Worley Capt A.
To Col Geo H Hall
4th Cav M. S. M.

In regard to nine men
being allowed to go to
Lawrence Co Mo to move
their families not to be
gone over fifteen days
and names an escort
from his Company he desires
should accompany them.

Resd Q. Dick Mo Mar 27/68

Head Quarters of 1st Cav. Miss
Sedalia Mo. May 23rd 1863

Respectfully forwarded
with the information
asked for. And I recom-
mend that these nine
men be allowed to go to
Lawrence County to care
their families to be gone
not over fifteen days

Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant
George H. Hall
Col. 1st Cav. Miss

Post at Marshall Mo.

May the 22nd 1865

Col. George W. Hall,

Sir I received the letter that I sent you in regard to those men going after these Families yesterday evening requesting me to send you information who those men are and where their Families live George W. Lewis's Family lives in Lawrence County Mo. Twelve miles north of Mount Vernon Newton, Putnam's Family lives in Lawrence County Mo. Twelve miles North of Mount Vernon E. W. Medlin six miles Southeast of Mount Vernon Bradford, Samuel's lives in the Town of Mount Vernon John, Ancier lives four miles North of Mount Vernon Those men wish to move their Families to this or some other part of the Country where they can be cared for And those men that I am going to name wish to go and act as an escort for the others and see about their Families that are living in and around Mount Vernon, George, Sykes W. J. Rutherford James, P. Hewlett and W. M. Marsh Now you are acquainted with the Country which they will have to travail through and if you think that is not enough to go through safe you can order a detail and I can send more there is three of my men down there that was left sick and it is not safe for them to start through alone and they will come when these men come back Very Respectfully
your obedient servant

A Worley Capt
Co L 4th Cav Mo

Office Parish Prison.
May 20th 1863.

Joseph Fell,

In regard to a list
of prisoners, in the
Parish Prison, com-
mitted prior to
the 16th Dec. 1863

List of prisoners en-
closed —

Recd 20 May 63

P.
J.

List of Prisoners in the Parish Prison of the Parish of Orleans committed prior to the 16th of Dec. together with date of Commitment by whom and cause of Commitment

Date	Name of Prisoner	By whom	Cause of Commitment
1802			
Jan 20	E. Schobuteratz	1 st J st Court	Murder.
" "	Emile of Ennon	"	Sentenced to be hung
Feb 27	A. Patton	Gov Moore	Murder
" "	Mathew Inche	1 st J st C ^{ts}	"
May 15	J. J. Spencer	J st Bell	2 Years.
June 14	Amanda	"	"
" "	Lewis of LeBeau	"	"
" "	J st Fitzgerald	"	"
" 17	John Jackson	"	3 "
" 20	C. M ^o Carthy	"	until he give Bond.
" 30	C. J st Howard	"	1 year.
July 13	Heans Myers	"	3 "
" "	Carce Baker	"	3 "
" 25	P. Molline	"	3 "
" "	J st Rollins	"	5 "
Aug 14	E. Bonfancy	"	Murder
" 14	Ch ^l . Christ's	"	2 years.
" 29	A. Antoine	"	3 "
Sept 1	Wash. Coarves	"	Murder
" "	W ^m . Benke	"	1 year
" "	Paul Cortz	"	2 "
" "	Tom Commo	"	2 "
Oct 8	J st Joyce	Per Sheriff	Further orders
" "	M. Reynolds	"	"

Oct 8	Ch. Hall	Per Sheriff further orders.
"	Joseph Gonzalez	" Murder.
" 14	J. S. Sparrman	" "
" 20	Wm. Blair (slave)	Pen 3 years.
" 21	Wm. Montague	" Murder
" 22	E. Berrin	" 2 years.
" 27	Wm. Wilson (alleged Pen)	" Murder
" 28	S. Angel	" one year
" 30	J. Wallam	" Murder
Nov 1	Sarah Dobson	" one year
" 6	Johnson Nash	" 8 months.
" 10	A. Sarragay	Killm Convict
" "	J. H. Mitchell	" "
" "	John Shields	" "
" 18	March (slave)	Anders further orders.
" 24	Freeman	Haggerty Murder
" "	Beser	" "
" "	L. Adams	" further orders.
" "	Mr Simpson	" Murder.
Dec 1	Mr Crosby	Anders. further orders
" "	Jacob Berger	" "
" 5	H. Smith	Pen 6 months
" "	Mr Lynch	" "
" "	A. Casar	" "
" 12	Anders (slave)	Anders Murder -

Apr 26 Simon Ortolosa (French) Miss called for
 March 17 John W. Anders. further orders.

Office Parish Prison
May 20th 1863 -

Capt. H. L. Person Jr. }
A. a. G. }
Sir.

In compliance
to your request of yesterday I send you
a list of persons in the Parish Prison
committed prior to the 15th of Dec last.
also as far as I could the charges
against them as known to me. This
Commitments does not state the
cause of their commitments (Simply
(to be kept until further order.) or for
one, two, or three years.) I am also
regretted by Sheriff Drunkam to state
that he having no control of the
other Prisons of this City - he can only
furnish you the enclosed list -

Respt Yours

Joseph W. B. Field

Sgt. Sheriff
Parish Prison

4869

New Orleans May 1 1863

Loyal Citizens.

Regarding several
churches which were
not open April 30th

Rec^d May 1 1863
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New Orleans May 1/1863

Gen

The following notes were by the undersigned taken on the 30th ultimo, the Episcopalian Church on Hercules St, was not open Mr. Briggs the Preacher, assigned as reason that he did not know that such a document, as President Lincoln's Proclamation existed he had heard of it but had not seen it when questioned whether he intended opening his Church? he unhesitatingly replied no, stating he was a registered enemy and freely confessed it

The Baptist Church on Coliseum place, was open by request of Mr. Low (of the firm Wood & Low) Mr. Low officiated on Sunday 26 ultimo but was absent on this occasion

The Methodist Church on Felicity St was open Mr. Jones read an indefinite prayer for peace and dismissed the congregation

St. Alphonse Church had been opened & in some of the Priests inquired whether the proclamation had been read? The declined the question and a further conversation and left the church

Goodriches' church was not opened

This is submitted to your consideration with the hope that some steps may be taken upon the matter with that wish we subscribe ourselves as loyal citizens and your personal well wishes

Wm. Burchard } Wm. Houghton } To Genl Brown
J. Christie } Alex. M. Sprague } Provost Marshall Genl
J. H. Houghton } Department of the
A. J. H. } Gulf

4870

New Orleans, May 19/63Moses Bates Esq.
~~Out~~

In relation to two
Misses Randall & Mr. Moore
 young ladies, using
 their influence to
 keep the prisoners
 from taking the oath,
 at Algiers.

A negro boy supplies
 the prisoners, clandestinely
 with liquor.

Rec^d May 19th 1863.

B. 12

New Orleans May 19 1863
Gen James Bowen

My Dear Sir

I deem it my duty to advise you that two young ladies, who are daily in the habit of procuring passes to visit the confederate prisoners at Algiers, are exerting all their influence to prevent them from taking the oath of allegiance to our Government, and are laboring zealously to prejudice them against the Union to keep them in arms against us. One of these ladies is Miss Rancall living at the corner of Pleasant & Apollo St. and the other Miss Mace living on St Charles St. between Apollo and Melrose -

And I should also advise you that a negro boy called "Bob" is daily supplying these soldiers liquors in large quantities - clandestinely, to their injury and the detriment of our cause.

Respectfully Yours
Moses Bates

New-Orl. May 8/63

4871

Capt. E. W. Kelborn
City Gen.

Requesting a pass for
W. Johnson & Mrs.
Gen. to the prisoners at
Algiers

Rd May 8

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Office Prévost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, May 8 1863.

Café

The please Mr
W. A. Johnson with a
pass for himself &
Mrs Press to see a
brother of the lady
now a prisoner at
Algiers. if not
inconvenient with the
General wishes please
assist in getting one

Yours
C. H. Pinckney

RMS

me

Wm. B. ¹⁸⁷² ~~Wm. B.~~

Eli Burnet

and

W. A. Burnet

Wm. B.

Wm. B.

~~United States~~ charged with violation
of the ^{United States} ~~United States~~ ^{constitution} ~~constitution~~ ^{of the} ~~of the~~ ^{United States} ~~United States~~
said I lived at Squaw Ruben Burnets
in Miller County MO from the time of
the rebellion broke out until the spring
of 1863 There were great ~~many~~ men came
there some with arms and ^{some} without They came
to night ~~and~~ I ~~remember~~ ^{remember} some of them and
knew they were rebels They generally got something
to eat they generally came knights or early in
the morning they kept out of the way day times
for fear of the Federal soldiers I saw Doct
John Brockman there twice or three times
lodging the soldiers with in one year He
had a revolver I saw him get mad once
and stamped his foot and talked very
hard against the union and in favor of the
rebels Daniel ^{his} Marten

sworn to before me on this ^{mark} 16th day of May 63
I saw Eli Burnett ^{Chief Com} of Miller
County in the fall of 62 said Burnett left
home with a gun said Burnett started for
the rebel army He returned in the last
of Nov or December He hid him self in the
brush He got his board at Ruben Burnets
in Miller County They hid all the rebels
when they come ^{they kept it a secret}
They tried to keep it from me But I
saw many of them They Rebels would come
in the night and cut them hard to
keep out of the way of the soldiers I was then
living at Ruben Burnets store in the winter
of 62 Daniel ^{his} Marten
sworn to before me on this ^{mark} 16th day of May 63
That I Burnett Chief Com

at (copy) ...

Daniel Marten Sworn said

I lived at Ruben Burnets in Miller County MO. Said Burnet was in the habit of feeding Rebels when ever they called for it. All last fall will date in the fall or in the winter. The knights in the morning they would have Tho^s McCaslen & Eli Burnet came at knight and slipped off before day. They were rebels. The soldiers came after them but they did not find them. Love Washley and a man by the name of Scott came there in the knight. They left before day. This was in the month of November 1862. I think. Burnets tried to keep it secret from the saying it was not Washley but I knew it was.

Daniel ^{this} Marten
mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 16th day of May 1863.

Tho^s Babcock
Chief Clerk

John B. Harrison

86 acres Sp Mc section 35 T42 R 15
87 " " " " " " " " 35 " 42 " 15
110 " " " " " " " " 35 " 42 " 15
12 " " " " " " " " 35 " 42 " 15
84 " " " " " " " " 11 " 41 " 15
80 " " " " " " " " 11 " 41 " 15
86 " " " " " " " " 9 " 41 " 15
80 " " " " " " " " 9 " 41 " 15
116 " " " " " " " " 9 " 41 " 15
98 " " " " " " " " 11 " 41 " 15

Now in lot 5 Block 6 University

1863

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C. C. Allen, Capt

A. P. Marshall

St. Louis May 14th

James C. McDonald

Citizen

Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

St. Louis, May 14, 1863

Provost Marshal

Washington, Franklin Co.,

No.

Sir:

I enclose you the statement, upon oath, of James C. Mc Donald, it appears that Mc Donald did enroll as an Union man, and was assigned to a Company, but was not allowed to join it, through prejudice, and that subsequently he was advised to take out papers as a Southern Sympathiser.

Please ascertain the facts in his case, and furnish this office with all the information you can get in the matter. It is not the intention of the Government, that a man shall be condemned upon mere suspicion or through prejudice.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt.

C. Allen
Provost Marshal.

James C. McDonald, sworn, I live in Washington,
Franklin Co., Mo. I enrolled last summer, I did
not enroll as a southern sympathizer. ~~It is true,~~
~~however, to the effect that when I was called upon~~
~~for military service I refused to go but took out~~
~~papers as a rebel sympathizer on the 29th day~~
~~of April '63 at Washington, Missouri, I am~~
~~not saying I am a Constitutional Union~~
man. - Some time after I enrolled Capt. Cleave
came to me and told me I was assigned
to his company, but he did not want me in
it, because I was looked upon as a southern
sympathizer; he told me to go to the Colonel
and see if he would not let me out. I went
to the Colonel and he told me the best thing I
could do, would be to take out papers as a
southern sympathizer. I did so, and I was
arrested soon afterward.

I have never aided the rebels in any way shape
or manner, but I have aided the Union men.

I do not wish to be sent south as I do not
sympathize with them. I am willing to join the
Militia.

James C. McDonald

Sworn & Subscribed to before
me this 12th day of May
1863, at St. Louis, Mo.

Rufus Campion
Ch. & Just. Pro. Pl.

I recommend that the
papers be sent south
J. C.

4874
Special Order
No. 10

Directing

The Provost Marshal
To take into custody and con-
fine in Fort Jay the James Cuy,
George Paving and Tom Brown
Citizens of Key West.

May 63

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Headquarters, District of
Key West and Fortugas

Key West, Fla.
May 9, 1863

Special Orders, }
No. 10. } Extract.

The Provost Marshal will take into custody,
and send to Fort Taylor for confinement as prisoners
of War,

James Curry, Citizen of Key West,
George Parry, " " "
and Wm. T. Brown, " " New York,
each charged with running the blockade after
having taken the oath of allegiance

x x x

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:
A. W. Turner,
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Special Order 4875
No. 11

Directing

The Provost Marshal
to take into custody Rich Roberts
and John Watkins, Citizens of
Key West, to be confined in
Fort Saylor.

1000

1000

1000

Head Quarters, District of
Key West and Tortugas.

Key West Fla.
May 11. 1863.

Special Orders, }
No. 11. } Extract.

11. The Provost-Marshal will take into
custody, and send to Fort Taylor for confinement,
the following-named prisoners:

Richard Roberts, citizen of Key West,
John Watkins, " " "
each charged with running the blockade, after
having taken the oath of allegiance.

x x x

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:
H. W. Howard
Asst. Adj. Genl.

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Special Order,
No. 20

Causinga citizen of Key West,
Florida Shaper, to restore a
colored child to its grandmother

Magdalen
1875

Head Quarters District of
Key West and Fortugas.

Key West Fla.
May 23. 1863.

Special Orders, {
No. 20. } Extract.

The Provost Marshal will
immediately cause Monroe Shafer, a citizen
of Key West, to restore to her grandmother,
Sylvia Arledge, her grand child
Elizabeth Evans, a negro girl 13 years old.

x x x

By Command of Brig. Gen. Woodbury.
N. W. Brown
Asst. Adj. Gen.

4877
Post Marshals O
Key West May 8. 1863

W. H. Gansler,
May and P. W. Skell.

Reports James Curry,
Geo. Parrott,
and Wm. Brown,
Blockade runners,
at large in this City.

Rec^d A. L. D. of K. W. & F. May 8. 1863

Provost Marshall's Office
Key West May 8th 1863

Capt. H. W. Bowers.

Asst. Adj't. Genl.

Sir.

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding, that James Cury and George Paring, citizens of Key West, and who had formerly taken the oath of Allegiance, were taken running the blockade in the Schooner Geressa, and having been discharged from the U. S. District Court, are now at large in the City of Key West. Also Wm. Brown, a citizen of New York had taken the oath of Allegiance here, and was formerly a pilot on a Gun-boat, was captured running the blockade off Mobile, in the Schooner Dott, and is also at large in this city.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Your Most Obedt. Servt.
M. Alexander
Adj't. P. M.

4378 Post Marshal's Office

Key West May 11. 1863

N. H. Gansler

Mag. at Fort. Mtske

Reports Richard Roberts
and John Watkins,
blockade runners, at
large in the City

Provost Marshall's Office,
Key West, May 11th 1869.

Capt. H. W. Bowers,
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Sir.

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding, that Richard Roberts and John Watkins, citizens of Key West, who had taken the oath of Allegiance, and were captured running the blockade on the Schooner "Teressa" are now at large in this city.

I have the honor to be, Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant.

W. Alexander
Seymour Provost Marshal

Key West, Fla. May 26 1863

4879

Thomas P. Moore,
Martin Ridd,
John G. West.

Solicit transportation
in some one of the Govt
Transports, in order to
join their families at
New Orleans.

A. Light

Head Quarters Key West Florida

May 26th 1863

To Brig Gen Woodbury

We the undersigned Citizens loyal to the United States do hereby ask of your permission granting us permission as passengers on one of the transport vessels going to New Orleans. as we are desirous of visiting our families we have not been home for the past seven months we have received word from them stating to us that they are in a destitute condition one of our families are lying sick and we cannot get transportation without your permission we are total strangers here without a friend and we know not what to do therefore we humbly beg of you

to intercede in our present
and unfortunate cause. as we
hope you will grant us the very
kind favor of visiting our fami-
lies. being sorely affected while
from them and we shall never
forget you for your kindness
which time and life will prove
throughout this world of trouble
and care. we therefore remain
your most humble servants
praying that you may answer
this our request signed

Thomas B. Moore
Martin Buelch
John J. Smith

Provost Marshal

If nothing is known against
the individuals who have signed this
note give them permits to leave
the island.

John West is willing to take the
oath of allegiance

Martin Budd - the same

J. B. Moore - probably the same

D. P. Woodbury
Per 4-1

By West 25 May '63

Key West, May 19, 1863.

4880

D. W. Whitehurst.

Solicits permission for
the bearers, Messrs. Peter
Murray and Ormond, to
return North in some one
of the Govt. Transports.

Key West, Fla.
May 19, 1863

Genl Woodbury
Quartry Dept.

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The Lieutenants Major Peter
Murray & Ormond, who have upon the public
works in this department, are extremely anxious
to return home, by some steamer, - and have asked
me, to solicit of your permission, that they be per-
mitted to do so, in some one of the government
transports.

These means will not per-
mit them to pay an extravagant passage, but
they would provide their subsistence, thus diminishing
the cost of transportation.

If the exigencies of the public service,
will allow this favor, I feel that a great ben-
efit will have been conferred upon worthy and
useful men.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

R. W. Whitehurst.

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Provost Marshals office
May 30. 1863

W. H. Gausler -

Major and Prov. Marshal.

Reported - that Dr. Sawyer et al,
claiming to be British Subjects,
requested to be informed whether
they would be obliged to comply
with General's No 5, from
No. 2nd Dist. of Key West and Fortugas,
Cub. I.

Recd H. 2. D. of K. W. I. F. May 30. 1863.

Provost Marshal's Office,
Key West, Fla, May 20th 1862.

Capt. H. W. Powers,
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Sir.

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding, that the following named persons; Dr. Sawyer, George Meyers, John Maulembrough, H. Banning, James Sage and Thomas Bennet, claiming to be English subjects, who have been stopping at the Russel House for some length of time, and who were engaged in purchasing vessels, and sending them to Nassau and Havana. On the morning of the 27th inst they called at my office and wished to know whether I intended to enforce General Order No 5. I told them I did and they informed me that the English Consul told them he did not think it applied to them. They accordingly took passes to leave the Island. This morning they reported themselves, and stated that they were detained by the District Court in the case they were defending, and requested me to communicate with you to be informed whether they were obliged to comply with General Order No 5.

I have the honor to be
Sir your Most Obedient Servant
M. H. G. author
Maj. G. Provost Marshal

Memorandum:

Some of the men mentioned in the Provost Marshal's note are detained by the Court. So far as the Court is concerned, they are at liberty to go or stay as they choose.

Gage and Bennett are masters of prize vessels whose cases have not yet been decided.

Banning was master of the Dolphin, which has just been condemned.

Maitlandborough was master of the Schooner Alicia condemned here about three months since.

Next it is said to be the

agent of the owners of the
Pearl-berg steamer. He
was not captured in the
vessel. Of Dr. Sawyer I
know nothing.

Wm. J. Boynton
U.S. Atty -

New Westbury, 30th 1863.

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Fort Taylor, May 22/63

To Good
Col.

Reports that J. Doderbid
and a Mr. Brown, two
prisoners confined in the
Stock have made their
escape last night.

Rec'd H. 2. of N. H. E. May 25 1863

Fort Taylor
May 22nd 1863

Capt. Brewer
Asst. Capt. Jewett

Capt.

I have the honor to report that two prisoners confined in the Fort, have made their escape last night. J. M. Roberts who has been tried, and was to be sent to New York to be exchanged, and A. Mrs. Brown, who was confined for running the blockade after having taken the oath. They effected their escape, by cutting the bolt that held the ~~shutter~~ embrasure shutter of the casemate, they were confined in

I am very respectfully
Yours obt. servt
J. M. S. Love

British Vice ⁴⁸⁸³Consulate

Key West, May 19, 1863

Aubrey G. Butterfield
A. G. M. Vice Consul

Draws attention to the
cases of Geo. Harrison, and
John Boardman, now
confined in St. Taylor as
prisoners of the U.S. Govt.

Very truly
yours

Recd. & R. of N. H. & S. May 20, 1863

British Vice Consulate
Key West May 19th 63
Sir,

I have the honor to
draw your attention to the
enclosed letters from George
Harrison and John Boardman
who claim to be British
Subjects.

I refer to you in reference
to the former, some days
ago

Brigadier General Goodhue
Commandant of Posts
& Cas. Sec. Sec.
Key West

ago, and hoped that he
would have been released
before this.

I would therefore beg
again to bring his case before
you, as well as that of
John Bouscaren who if
they are British subjects,
(which I presume can
be easily proved) have
a right to expect immediate
release.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Yours obediently
Arthur D. Butterfield
R. M. Vice Consul

No. Butterfield
F.B.M. via. Emerald at
New York

Port Taylor July 26th 1843

A. Butterfield
British Consul at Sydney

Sir. Allow me to inquire
whether you have recd a letter addressed to some
person in reference to our confinement at this place.
I am a British subject immured here for no
offence and claim your interference in my behalf.

Very truly yours

Geo. Harrison

St. Petersburg
J. B. Van Meter &
Co. Merch

Fort Taylor May 16. 1862

H. Sutherland
H. P. M. Vice Consul at Key West

Pr. Being confined at present
at this place I desire to solicit yr. interference for
my release. I am a British subject and claim
protection as such I am for
Very respectfully
John Boardman

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No. 12

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, May 11 " 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. ~~Ward~~
Supt. ~~of~~ Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Ed. Conklin James Fisher Ed. Kelly, Joseph ~~Joseph~~ Moses Frank - ~~Frank~~ - Lewis L. ~~L.~~ to be held for evidence by Public Commissioner

By Command of

Henry A. Tisdell

Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten signature]

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W.D. G. Post Jackson
May 24th 1863

Respectfully forwarded
Approved

James M. Line
Col. Comd
Post

Weekly Report
Permits Granted

Weekly Report of Permits Granted By
G. M. Beal Capt and Dist Prov Marshal
From May 16th 1863 To May 23rd 1863

Date	Names	Date	Names
May 16	Mrs Eastburn	May 18	Mrs W. A. Holey
"	R. Withers	"	W. Shaw
"	R. N. Whitfield	"	A. M. Bryde
"	Mrs E. Davis	"	M. Alexander
"	Mrs Boyd	"	H. Forts
"	J. C. Roberts	"	Mrs Davis
"	James Basseley	"	Mrs E. Davis
"	Miss Mary Vanduser	"	J. S. Jones
"	B. Bobbet	"	Miss M. Daw
"	L. A. Still	"	Dr. Bondley
"	W. Gaberough	"	Miss Burmans
"	S. C. Brooks	"	Philip Cole
"	Miss A. Cook	"	Mrs Hays
"	Miss Cathey	18 th	Mrs. Fly.
"	Miss Ferguson	"	Mrs Kibb
"	Miss Murgerson	"	A. Sherman
18 th	Miss D. Darby	"	D. M. Shaw
"	Mrs M. Cochran	"	D. J. Minns
"	A. Pyles	"	Mrs D. Bury
"	J. B. Percy	"	J. Tenney
"	Miss L. Butler	"	A. J. White
"	J. Britton	"	Wallace. Bance
"	M. T. Harding	"	Miss L. Williamson
"	Miss Stoddard	"	J. B. Munnig
"	Mrs Elaska	"	J. W. Robinson

Date	Names	Date	Names
May 19 th	J. B. Cole	May 21 st	J. B. Rodgers
"	B. Fleming	"	J. L. M ^o Nealey
"	J. D. Tarron	"	Miss Charrah
"	Miss Alexander	"	Mrs M. L. Wilson
"	F. C. Payne	"	R. H. Myers
20	W. A. Fry	"	D. C. Carpenter
"	William Brown	"	E. W. Mathews
"	D. M. Wallace	"	John Albright
"	A. W. Jones	"	D. C. Harbert
"	Mrs M. Milbabe	"	John Bayne
"	Mrs. Rebeca	"	A. S. Rodgers
"	Dr. Dashiene	"	Thomas Anderson
"	J. B. Sappan	"	A. G. Tiges
"	C. H. Brown	"	N. Massey
21	Mrs J. B. Long	"	B. D. Brooks
"	J. B. Johnson	"	J. W. Gancey
"	B. M. Taylor	"	Miss S. Jones
"	Mrs C. F. Hunt	"	Miss Bullrest
"	Mrs. Thompson	"	V. W. M ^o Knight
"	James Corson	"	A. P. Hartford
"	Mrs Coperson	"	J. A. Medcalf
"	Mrs G. Williamson	"	B. J. Elder
"	J. D. Bleakmore	22 nd	James Harrison
"	W. L. Robinson	"	Mrs H. M. Cartwell
"	W. H. Wheeler	"	Henry Hale
"	J. R. Mosbey	"	Mrs S. Hicks
"	M. Jones	"	S. M. Collins

Date	Names	Date	Names
May 28	<p>Mrs New man Caswell Jones J. B. Johnson Mrs. Nancy Morgan Mrs. Henley H. Carrigan W. H. Parker D. J. Franklin W. J. Sturdevant John Shepherd Miss J. Pope Miss Giles Miss Sammie Burns H. Pentford J. M. M^r Bee Mrs. Cunningham Mrs. Carpenter Mrs. Perry G. Adams D. R. Woolfolk Miss Anderson William Smith Mrs. W. Brown D. Brock</p>	May	<p>R. Cartmell S. W. Hillman W. H. Collins J. Boyce C. B. Lancaster W. C. Turner Mrs. Burrell Miss Winston J. Thompson F. B. Gibbs W. Anderson W. J. Johnson Mrs. M. Umphlett W. C. Blanton James Moore Samuel Phipps N. C. West James S. Lyon</p> <p>J. W. Beal Capt. G. P. ...</p>

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Head Quarters
Capt. Todd
Corr

May 13th 1863.

relative to
Frank Raps
Albert Seed
who took the oath
of allegiance

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., ¹⁰ May 1 3 1868.

Capt - S. M. Camp

A. F. D. U.

I send you
herewith Frank Seed
& Albert Papp, who
have taken the oath
of Allegiance and
are to be sent north
to Philadelphia &
released, with the
other Paroled Prisoners

Yours
Henry B. Tall
Capt & Prov

H. Copley
H. B.

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Fort Taylor, May 23, 63

J. W. Jennet,

Former master of Prize

Ship "Jane Adelle."

Thos. Brown

Mariani Romiani } Crew.

Request release from
Confinement.

Wm. H. ...

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Rec'd H. 2. D. of K. N. & S. May 23, 1863

Fort Taylor May 23 1863

Genl. Woodbury Comdg.
U.S. Forces Key West Fla.

Sir

Having been
Examined & Discharged by the U.S. States Prize
Commissioner, Myself and Crew are still confin-
ed in Fort Taylor, I now most Respectfully
request that we may be discharged, or if you
have any further Charges against us, We would
be obliged to you to grant us a hearing, feeling
assured that we can make everything satisfactory
We remain Yours Most Respectfully

J. McJannet
former Master of the
Prize Sloop Jane Adick
Thomas, Brown } Crew
Mariani, Rowan }

K # 62 - 169 - 1823

N^o 4888
Head Quarters Mil Co

Cincinnati Ohio
26 May 1863

Kemper A. C. Capt
+ all Co

Brig. Gen. T. L. Fry
enquires of me what disposition
to make of the bonds taken
by him in the case of
A. R. and Geo. S. Shann

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Recd (60) 26 May 1863

W. Va. Dept Ohio

May 25 1863

Capt Kemper

A. A. G. W. B.

Please instruct
Genl. Fry to return pos-
session of the within
mentioned bonds.

Your obt servt

J. L. Van Dusen

May 25 1863

Head-Quarters Military Command
Cachumati O. 20th May 1863

Major.

Brig General Speed L. Foy enquires
of me what disposition is to be made
of the bonds taken by him, in the case
of O. R. and Thomas Oldham, whether he
shall retain them or forward them to
Head-Quarters of the Department - - -

In answer to the circumstances
and your orders in the premises I cannot
answer him - - -

Very Respectfully

W. B. H. H.

J. L. Van Buren

Major & Insp. Adv. C.

Full General

A. A. General

(Diso)

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Mr. Geo. W. Jones

Columbus Ohio May 19

1863

Burnett, W. L.

et al.

Act. Judge Advocate

Placed the proceedings of the
Cotton Speculators before
the General and asks
if they had better send to
N. Y. for Coff. Baker &
Rieckley —

Recd H. 2nd Dis. O. May 26" 1863

Head Quarters U. S. Forces,

Columbus, O., May 19th 1863.

General

By request of Genl. Mason I have been assisting him somewhat in the examination of these "Cotton Speculators" after proceeding thus far with the testimony the question arose whether, he Genl. Mason had not better telegraph to New York, detaining the rebel and ordering the arrest of Messrs. Cobb, Baker, and Rieckly. I suggested that before taking this step, the evidence be placed before you and await your decision on the premises.

The evidence seems to me conclusive - from the admissions of the leaders themselves - that they were to engage in an illegitimate enterprise, the goods taken from N. York to reach the rebels via Matamoros. Perhaps not directly but indirectly, and they to be exchanged for cotton raised in Texas. However of all this you can be the better judge having the evidence before you, were you and I at the bar again I should call it a strong case

Yesterday Genl. Mason and myself
visited Camp and disposed of some forty
six or seven cases leaving only five for
trial by Court Martial. I wrote Maj. Passon
yesterday for an order to go to Johnsons Island
I think I can dispose of the most of the cases
there in the same way, and to the very great
good of the service.

Very Respy.

Your Obedt. Servt.

H. L. Bennett

Maj. & Acty. J. A.

Very Respy. J. D. Cox
Comd. Det. of Ohio
Cm Ohio

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May 11. 1863

Chas. Parrott

Notary Public

65

of May 1863

State of Ohio Montgomery County:

William Widner

of Van Buren Sp. County aforesaid, being first duly sworn, says that on the morning of the 5th day of May 1863 about the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. he was in the town of Alexandersville in said county and saw Isaac Laferr, a young man living on the Lebanon Pike about 4 1/2 miles from Dayton - ride into Alexandersville, & coming to a crowd of persons 4 or 5 in number, and ask if they were all good democrats, and say "Vallandigham & Cox have been arrested & they must come to Dayton & be there by 2 o'clock" & words to the effect that "they were going to have a meeting there to do something toward getting Val back." Among the persons to whom Laferr spoke was Geo A. McLain, Squire Hazel, Jacob Hammel & Nelson Sunden ~~Smith~~; After Laferr left, the above named parties asked each other if they were prepared to come, for anything. Afterwards & on the said 5th day of May 1863 he the said William Widner says the said

Geo A. McLain, Squire Yazel, + Jacob Haunel
in said city of Dayton on the afternoon
and evening of said day. This was the
next time he saw them after Saffron told
them to come to Dayton.

William Weidner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day
of May 1863

Chas. Parrott
Notary Public

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Provost Marshal's Office
Nashville Tenn
May 5/63.

Martin Jno. A.
Col + Prov. Marshal

Reports the within named
persons having been sent
to Alton Penitentiary. The
other prisoner J. H. Whiteman
was to sick to travel and yet
remains in confinement.

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Rec'd H^o Gen Nashville May 5/63.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn.,

May 3rd 1863.

Captain:-

The following named persons ordered to be sent to Alton Penitentiary by Genl Order 1094, Hd. Qrs. Dept of the Cumberland, were delivered to Capt. Elias Cooper, Asst. Provost Marshal General, on the 30th ult, to be by him delivered to the proper authorities there, viz:-

Jno Rodgers
Jas H Haynes
Larkin Harrington.

Felix Young
Wm Seruggs,

The other prisoner, J. A. Whitman, was too sick to travel, and yet remains in confinement.

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your. Ino. obt. Servt.

W. A. Martin,

Coly Provost Marshal

Wm. J. Smith

U. S. A.

Class of No 22 "J"

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1. Dabbs John
2. Beale Edward
3. Grayson Milton
4. Fennell Ch. Thomas
5. G. H. B.
6. Ward Kate
7. Harrison John
8. Howden James
9. Kettle Sr.
10. Kettle Edmund
11. Kettle E. H.
12. Knight W. H. B.
13. Ureux C. Underfield
14. Pector Peter
15. Simpson John
16. B. H. W. P. Street No.
17. Best John
18. ~~W. H. W. P. Street~~
19. Hillyer Robert

"Johnson and several" must con
 firmance of "Johnson"

South (C.P.) May 1863

Edward
J. H. Montford
President
Millbury

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

May 8th 1863.

Captain,

In direction of the Provost
Marshal General you will release
the following named citizens sent
to you on the 6th inst.

Robert McGhee
John Simpson.

Very resp'y.

Your obd. servant.

J. P. Kimball
Act. Adjt. Gen.

Capt. H. B. Dodd

Cor. Man. Washin.

- ✓ 1 John Butler
- ✓ 2 John Proctor
- ✓ 3 Thomas Herveyborough
- ✓ 4 John Harrison
- ✓ 5 Chesterfield Oliver
- + 6 Samuel Bellard
- + 7 Peter M. Lockstein
- ✓ 8 John H. Scott
- ✓ 9 James Hankins
- ✓ 10 Robert Willey
- ✓ 11 Milton Ferrylough
- ✓ 12 John R. Spottiswood
- ✓ 13 J. W. Knight
- ✓ 14 C. D. Guy
- ✓ 15 Edward Beale
- ✓ 16 Stephen Jett
- ✓ 17 John Simpson
- ✓ 18 Beale Guard
- + 19 John Toraveal
- ✓ 20 Geo Hall
- ✓ 21 Edwin Hall
- ✓ 22 E. M. Hall

Citizens, Prisoners

Brought in with Prisoners of War.

Case of **4893** No. 50 "C"

James Wilson Murder Case

Papers in this case sent to
Judge Turner. May 22nd 1863

W. H. H. & Co. -

W. H. H.

Old Capitol Prison

Wash D.C. Nov 19, 64

Respectfully returned with
information, J. P. Nickens
was committed Oct 8, 1864
as Mr Nickens (afterwards
corrected) see morning
Report Oct 7. Geo Salt
was committed July 20, 1864
see report July 27th

William P. Wood

Supt Old Prison

Head Quarters, 1st Dist. Wash D.C.
Washington D.C. Nov 19/64
Mr. William P. Smith

Superintendent Old Capitol Prison

Sir

With your pleasure from the
Office where James W. McKim and Joseph Smith
servants to Rebel Officers were committed to your
Custody.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Geo R. Washburn

Capt and Asst. Dir. Mar.

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Provost Marshal's Office
Nashville Tenn.
May 18th 1863.

Martin.

Jno. A.

Col & Provost Marshall.

Reports that the within named
persons were sent outside of our
line May 16th 1863.

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Recd Hd Qrs Nashville May 18/63

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn

May 18th 1863

Captain:-

I have the honor to report that the following
named persons were put outside of our lines on Saturday
last, 16th inst, in accordance with Genl- orders No 43. At
Durs Depart of the Cumberland, viz:-

W J Burdette
Saml Manning
Mrs Williams & children
James Plunkett
Mr Ferguson
Dr A H Buchanan & wife
David H Ware
L H Ashley
L A Jackson

W M Brantley
Dr J D Plunkett
Miss Matilda Cherry
Miss Herman Cherry
Miss M. Cherry & sister
Mrs Stephens & child
Geo W Fulcher
J F Fitzbarrh
H. S Childs

Chas H Eastman

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully,
Your Mo. obt. servt,
W. A. Hartman,
Col. of Provost Marshal

Recd by Capt. Pratt
11.11.63

B#404

Case 4895

Compt. Barnetts

Cincinnati Ohio

28 May 1863

Dear H. S. Colwell
Compt. Barnetts

Reports Special order

125 par 11 - Report
Thomas Dickerson as not
on the Books as civil
prisoner, but has Thomas

Derrickson released by order
of Major Van Buren

The name of C. H. Franklin
does not appear on our
Books as civil prisoner

Enclosed is a copy of Major
Van Buren's order releasing
Derrickson.

(One enclosed)

Recd (Ct) 29 May 1863

Kemper Barracks
May 28th 1863

Captain,

Order No 125-11. Dated 4th Dec
in a 20th inst.

Respectfully report on - that
Thomas De'chever's name does not appear on our
Book - as Civil prisoner - we have the name
of Thomas Swickson, who was released by
order of Major Nauburn - The name of
Geo W Dixanblin does not appear on
books as Civil prisoner - neither is there a
name that could easily be a mistake
for him - Enclose you a copy
of Major Nauburn's order
Respectfully

Thos L Boone
2d Lt 115th Reg
Army Barracks,

Capt A C Kemp
at a
4th Dec 63

B#404

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W^d Qu. Department of the Ohio
Cincinnati O. May 18. 1863

A Col Boone

Cong Banks

This afternoon the following Prisons
You will send

J Nash

D Bask

Jas Thompson

B Clark

Thos Derickson

Geo Wallerops

Wm Swaby

Thos Sude

John D Roggins

Under guard to W^d Qu. Dept 4th
Street — there to be released upon taking
the oath of allegiance

Signed
You att sent
J S VanBuren
Maj & A D E

Thos Capt
Jas Thompson
Col 115 or D
Cong Banks

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Washington D.C.

May 22. 1863

Henry B Todd
Provost Marshal

Reports received of
dispatch from Pro Mar
Genl A of P recommending
that Messrs Washington
Taylor and the Masons be retained
in Washington for the present

Reasons assigned to the
Provost Marshal who
will please notify the
parties concerned, the
actions in these cases
By Com: Brig: Gen: Martin Del
John S. Sherburne
a a y.

M.P.M.

May 23 1863

Recd H. B. Todd May 23. 63

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., May 22 1868.

General

I have the honor to report the reception of a despatch from M. R. Patrick, Provost Marshal General - Army of the Potomac, saying that the Commanding General considers that Messrs Washington, Taylor and the Masons had better remain in Washington for the present

I am, General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. M. Todd
Capt Provost Marshal

Major Genl Hitchcock
Military Governor

Baltimore, Md.

4897

May 5th 1863

Miss Miller

Returning to a teacher.

Cts

Balt. May 15, 1862

W. O. W. Thompson,

A. Provost Marshal,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir,

We reply to Salzer's
note of the 13th asking us to admit him
\$50 or \$100 (with your approval) merely to
identify ourselves.

We would cheerfully
contribute the amount, if it would be
the means of procuring him a hanging collar
as he richly deserves. "The Traitor"

You can give him our
opinion of Tories if you see proper.

We consider him beneath
our notice.

Very Respectfully Yours
Davis Miller

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Semi-Monthly Report
List of Prisoners Held
and Escaped at
Springfield Missouri
from May 1st to 15th 1863

W. Spalding
did not receive
have the information
not the full
Report
at
May 20.

List of Prisoners

Died at Springfield Mo from May 1st to 15th 1863

No	Names	Date of Death
1	Cooper G. J.	May 13th 1863
2	Edwards Obed	" 9th "
3	Eaton Orville	" 3d "
4	Leeper J. M.	" 14th "

List of Prisoners Escaped from May 1st to 15th 1863

No	Names	Remarks
1	Walton J. W.	Escaped from College Prison Springfield Mo May 5th 1863

I Certify the above Report to be correct

M. G. Stephenson

Major and Provost Marshal

S. H. West Missouri

N^o 110 (60) 1863
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Wm. J. S. Carr
Carr & Co.
25 May 1863

Walter J. S. Carr
Carr & Co.

I should you will find
an order of the release of
persons

C. S.

Recd (60) 26th May 1863

Major General
Cromwell
25th July 1643

Master J. G. G.
Camp Barracks

Enclosed you will find

Stump Prairie
May 25 1863

Captain

Enclosed I send you an
order for the release of several
prisoners

W. Col. Brown has returned

Very Respectfully

Wm. O. Hunter

Capt. A. L. Hunter

Wm. O. Hunter

Order

Capt. 1150. 1863.

Wm. O. Hunter

H #109 - (C) 1863

Comptroller General
Cincinnati Ohio
26 May
1863

Wm. H. Capt
Cuddy Parrott

The within named Dayton
prisoners have been
released, by order of Maj
Paul Burnside

Wm. H. (C) 26 May 1863

Keeney Barracks
May 25th 1863

Captain;

In reply to your note in relation
to the release of Doughton prisoners I have the
honor to reply;

in the names of the parties discharged

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 Daniel Sullivan | 2 Thomas Sullivan |
| 3 John Smith | 4 David Blackburn |
| 5 John P. Muma | 6 George Porthoff |
| 7 Robert Clark | 8 Joseph Gasket |
| 9 John P. Helan | 10 Wesley Seal |

2nd They were discharged by order of Major Gen
Burnside, directly given in the presence of
after an examination of each case. The
fact of their discharge was duly reported
in the morning report for May 23rd, and
had there been a written order, it
would have been promptly forwarded
to you

Capt A. S. Keeney
A. S. K.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
A. S. Keeney
Capt Comd Barr

4900

PPM
Liberty

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29th 1863.

H. C. Rhea
Asst. Provost Marshal.

Sir.

Enclosed you will find a letter from a mother to her son in the Rebel Army. also a note from a Miss Lizzie P Grant. you will arrest both parties and examine them as to their connection with the running of the Rebel Mails and by what means they learned that Mrs. G. Refrum could forward letters by flag of truce. send their examination to me and parole them to remain at their own house to await further orders from this

Office

P. S. Return the enclosed letter with the examinations.

also the one sent you yesterday with this examination.

Very Respectfully

Yours etc. S. S.

James F. Wright

Capt + Provost Marshal General

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4th Div. Hoffman Battalion
Depot Prisoners of War near
Sandusky, Ohio, May 12, 1863

Pierson Hunt
Major Comdg.

Acknowledging receipt of G. O. 114
approving the Sentence of military
Commission in cases of W. F. Corbin
& F. G. McGraw by the President

Rec'd 4th Div. P. O. Div. May 14, 1863

Head Quarters Hoffman Battalion, Depot Prisoners of War,

Near Sandusky, Ohio, May 12th 1863

My Genl A. E. Parmelee
Comdg Department
of the Ohio-
General

I have the
honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your order, No 114, refer-
ring the sentence of the Militia-
ry Commission in the case of
Chas H. Coburn & Chas M. Gray
by the President.

Very Resply

Wm. G. Linn

Adj. Genl

Major
Hoffman Battalion
Comdg

Major General, Major General's Battalion,
Department of War,
New Brunswick N. J. May 18th, 1808.

Wm. S. Parsons,
Major.

Enclosed is a receipt of Special Order
No. 122, D. O., also letter giving in-
structions respecting the execution of
Wm. S. Parsons and C. S. McHenry.

H. — — — — —

and, recd. at N. J. on 21st May, 1808

Head Quarters Hoffman Battalion, Depot Prisoners of War,

Near Sandusky, Ohio, May 19th 1863

Dear Genl. E. P. Fox

Comd'g Department of

the Ohio -

General -

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Special order No 172 from the Department of the Ohio - also letter of General Sherman with copy Genl. Fox's instructions respecting the execution of the order of the 17th of May.

Very Respectfully

Wm. Caldwell

Major

Major

Hoffman Battalion

Ohio -

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Wm

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, May 8 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Mr. Wood
Emp't. Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of P. P. Harding - P. S. Henry - N. C. Sanford - Citizens Secret - sent up from Army of Potomac

By Command of

Henry B. Todd
Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Secy

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List of Registered
Circuits who have
taken the Oath from
Gen. Bowen

May 14th 1863

Office of Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 14 May —

1863.

Isidore Asbury }
Vincent Asbury } By' me
V. Asbury — }

have taken oath of allegiance

J. R. ...

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Dr. William
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Resident of the
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P. H. Williams
to Mr
and

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 3^d May - 1865.

Captain Killborn P M

We will immediately
ately cause the arrest & place in confinement
Thomas ^{or Murray} Murphy, of the firm of Tho: Murphy & ^{or Murray's}
and George ^{or} Twigg, lumber merchant of this city
We will not permit them at present to be bailed

James Steven Byland
P M

at 1000000
Paid for. Mrs. L. Sawyer ^{4.05} 9.05
X Mother to M. Howe
May 27th '13

at

W O May 27th 1863.

Captain.

Please send me by
the bearer a pass for Mrs
H M Merwin and her son
John Crane to go to my
in Columbia tomorrow.

Will the body of
Miss Crane the daughter
who died at the Dr. Chase
require a permit.

Very Respy Yrs
Henry L. Garrison
Captain & ady

Capt. Hubbard -

Mrs. M. L. Lawton 4906

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Mrs. M. Brady MS

Miss Mary Brady 63

Miss Rose Brady MS

Mrs. M. Thompson

Mrs. R. L. Abrams

Mrs. L. L. Levy

Annie D. Brinn (Servant)

One infant child

Capt. These people came to my house last night on a verbal order - as was said - from Gen. Bowen, with this paper.

Will you please give an order for their disposal, or send a guard to take care of them. Capt. Chapman refused to do it last night, and I have done guard duty long enough alone. My wife was to leave for New York this morning, but has been detained.

If they are to remain here,
please send some rations,
as I am unable, at present,
to give any orders, and
have no provisions on
hand.

I went to a Restaurant
for their supper last night,
as they had eaten nothing
for two days.

I know nothing of their
cases, and am not
permitted to call upon
the General.

Respectfully,

N. O. W. J. P. Andrews
1st Lt. U.S. Vol.
May 24, 1863

Official Business

By Genl. James Bowen.

Provost Marshall General

Carrington St

N. D.

Nickses Landing, May 23/63.

General.

The Schooner, Capt D. Bachins from Madensville has arrived with a cargo of Lumber and ten passengers. I have sent the Schooner to the City under a guard to report to you for the following reasons. Mrs. M. L. Norton and Anna Olsen do not wish to take the Oath. Mrs. Bradley and her two daughters went out from here only a week ago and she intends to go back again. Felix Reimong says he had a pass but lost it. John Barber says he has taken the oath and does not wish to take it again, although he has no papers to that effect. Mrs. R. L. Abrams says she has her papers in the City. I have given the guard orders not to allow any of the passengers off the vessel until they receive orders from you.

Yours Obedt Servt
G. Lowell Shaw
1st Lieut Army

To Brig Genl James Bowen
Comd Marshall General

W. A. ... 4907

Miss Beavers

John P. ...

Wm. J. Clemens

Thomas ...

John ...

August ...

August ...

Wm. ...

Wm. ...

Wm. ...

Charges are ...
about Beavers,
charges against
the others to be
sent in.

Est. duplicate

John ...

R. J. Marshall

Seal

South O. C. P. May 25th 1865

Alexandria, Va. May 18th 1863.Statement of Wm Johnson
Agent Wm Pearson.

I went to his house with military guard and searched it. To the best of my recollection there was (2) two Govt pistols and some Govt clothes ~~found~~ therein and also chest of tools. I also found large quantities of socks, oils, cottons etc. I was informed by a Union lady that he was aiding our soldiers to desert and I think the (2) pistols found must have belonged to Union soldiers. I also know that he did hook up his horses and drive towards our lines and they dump his load and leave it for which he was well paid.

Statement of Thos Smoot.

Went with guard and searched his house. In searching his house I found up the chimney in a sack (2) two pairs of pants (Govt) and one (1) Govt cap. There was statement made to me being a Govt officer by one Wm Steele that

said Peares did come into our lines with
(2) men in his waggon and upon being
asked who they were replied "they were
(2) friends of his", and when he (Steele) went
back again he made enquiries concerning
them and found that they were (2) tobacco
Cavalrymen whom he (Peares)
furnished with citizen's clothes for
which he (Steele) supposes he was well
paid and they left their pistols at the
house

Headquarters Prob. Mar. General,
Defences South of Potomac,

Alexandria, Va., May 25 1863.

A. B. Todd
Capt^m Protharsh^m Wash^m D. C.
Capt^m

I forward
you under guard, prisoners from Dum-
fries Va:

- 1 August Runger Sr
- 2 August Runger Jr
- 3 G. W. Ashby
- 4 Wm Sewell
- 5 John Peinson
- 6 Wm Southara
- 7 John Dogan
- 8 Thos. Goodwin
- 9 Wm J. Clemens
- 10 Wm Wright
- 11 John Wright

The above came to these
Sta. Nos. by Capt Schrantz Prothar Dumfries
with instructions that charges will be

"forwarded as soon as possible."

12. Also, W^m Beavers of Occoquan Va^d
with charges and specifications
against them.

13. Also, R. J. Marshall, sent in
22nd Inst from Union Mills. Professed
when arrested to be a scout for General
Stoneman, & had been captured & paroled by
Mosby. Denied afterwards that his name
was Marshall, said it was Clark. Did not
belong to any Regt at first, but claimed the
1st Md. after his capture. A Major
of the 1st Md. recognized him in the office, and
says he does not believe he is a scout;
that he is not a reliable man, and
thinks that the prisoner was making his
way to Alexandria Va. to have a spree.

Very respy
Yr obt^d Serv^t
Joseph Merrill
Capt^y & Ad^{jt} Gen^l

Respectfully referred
to Capt. Parker.

Mr Wood

Washington June 3^d 1863

Supt of Old Capital Prison

I called
to see you on the 1st inst & failed to find
you, in regard to two Prisoners Confined in
Old Capital Thomas Goelver & Bill Wright
both State Prisoners & I know them to be
Loyal Men & should be released as soon as
possible, I hope you will give them the Benefit
of my Influence & Oblig &c

A Gager
Scout

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from local
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relation to
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Communication
from the Files
Atty at Law in
relation to parties
concerned in the
Curtis House

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C.A.

May 20th 1868

May 20th 1863

Caro Ribbon

In consequence of
my inability to see you
to day I address you this
by next or con former to
your promise, to me yes
to day, to release I mean
from the Custom House

I have you & some German
who was taken in a theft
at the same. You have
the name or address that
I mentioned to you on
Saturday please send
me their Discharge
& oblige me

You may not after all
it will be an act of human
kindness to do so
Wm Gould
J P Gould

Mirault Holukner } committed by order
P. Favaran } of Capt. Willbren.
May 11th 1863.

Charged with "attempting to run the
lines & cross the lake in a skiff."

Williams

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⁴⁵Switzerland Consul
to Capt Killbuck in
relation to citizens of
his country being citi-
fied

May 4th 1803

at

Capt. C. W. Hillborn
Provost-Marshal

Consulate of Switzerland, Charleston
4 May 1863

Sir,

I take the liberty to call your attention to the case of two citizens of Switzerland who are kept here in prison.

Louis Duboué, aged 53 years, in the prison No. 2 Custom-house, was sent from Opelousas where he lived in the employ of Mr. J. H. Sanders, in the capacity of a gardener. He never belonged to the army nor to the militia, and done nothing whatever calculated to impair his quality of neutral.

The second, Jacob Elloué, alias Attorney Men No. 2 No. 4 in the Foundry at Algiers, was sent aboard the Steamboat Cotton at the time she was seized and transformed into a gun boat. He was then pressed into the service by the Confederates, and from that boat transferred to the "Ed. R. Hart" off Newwick Bay, he was made prisoner and thence sent here.

His friends report to me that he had always refused to enlist into the militia companies, and that it was by force only that he came to be found in arms against the United States.

I respectfully ask in consequence of the above that the case of these two prisoners be investigated, so that they might be released should their allegations be found true.

Hoping that you will do me the favor asked
for, I remain, Sir, very respectfully,
Your most obedient servant

A. B. King
Colonel

May 63

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Communication
from our persons
concerning the
Customs House
of the British
Command

May 18th 1863

Mr. Merrin

British Consulate

May 18th 1863

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Communication
from some persons
conferred in the
Customs House
to the British
Consul

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May 18th 1863

N.C. Custom House

Wm. Blair

Dear Sir,

We was all taken
prisoner at Hammond Station
& on Tuesday night last; we
have been down at down here
& put in prison & do not know
to what it is for, } Novia Jackson,
Lancashire Eng } Robt. Bailey
Andrew Regan } County Meade Ire
County Meade } Thos. Smith
(at present)

P.S.

The places of our birth are
above,

Samuel Moore Nov 4911

Samuel Annie Niles

Samuel Robert

Samuel John

Battled Fannie Niles

Booker Harriet

'Spys'

Disloyal Spies Mail Carriers assisting former to escape & doing every thing in their power to assist Rebels.

Sept 10 69 May 6 1868

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Young Samuel
bad character

Head-Quarters Fourteenth Army Corps,

DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE,

Nashville July 6th 1863.

Commander
Camp Chase

Sir, Young
Samuels, who with his Mother and
Two Sisters have been sent to your
charge, for imprisonment, by Order
Major Genl Rosecrans, has a Repu-
tation here, of being a most desperate
Character. Capable of doing any
Act of Violence. He was under Charge
of committing Murder. Some Miles from
the City of Nashville. He Boasted to
his associates that he would not
be long detained in Prison. I would
call your attention to the holding of
him closely.

Respect fully

Yours Obedt

Sent
Wm J. F. Dail
Chief Army Police

Political
ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR AT *Camp Chase Ohio transferred to Washington City D.C. for exchange*

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	Battles Miss Fanny	Citizen	Davidson Co.	Tenn.	Nashville Tenn	April 7 th 1863	Aiding rebels. acted mail carrier & smuggler
2	Boyer Miss Harriett	"	Rutherford "	"	" "	" 7 th "	" " " " " "
3	Samuels Mrs. Mary	" Spky	Nashville	"	" "	February 1st 63	Smugglers & dealing in contraband goods
4	Samuels Miss Anna	" "	" "	"	" "	" 1st "	" " " " " "
5	Samuels Miss Robina	" "	" "	"	" "	" 1st "	" " " " " "
6	Samuels John	" "	" "	"	" "	" 1st "	" " " " " "

May 4th 1863

*I hereby certify that the above is a correct list of Female & Male
 prisoners transferred to Washington-City D.C. for Exchange May. 1863*

*John C. Mason
 Captain Comdg. Prisoners*

Evidence in case of
the Dannels' -

Aiding & Abetting the
Rebellion.

Head Quarters Chief of Police
14th Army Corps
Department of the Cumberland
Washville Tenn, Feb 4th 1863.

Affidavit of John Buzgan Policeman
in the secret service Department

Some 4 or 5 months ago my attention was directed to the circumstance of so many prisoners escaping from the different prisons of this place and that they invariably made their escape good showing that must have been assisted by citizens in this town, I was placed in the penitentiary by the order of Genl Buell for military reasons, and while there made the acquaintance of a Mr White of Ky, whom I was instructed to assist out of prison and have him think he was making his escape but to watch him and see how he got outside the lines, I went to the Penitentiary the day before he made his escape, he then told me that in case he did not find me ready the next morning, that there was a Mrs Samuels living on Union St who had told him if he ever should get out of the prison to come direct to her house and both could and would

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against him, accordingly I went to my
Boarding house and when he called
I was not there to receive him - he then
left and went to Mrs Samuels where
I followed him but did not go in. That
was in the morning, I then watched the
house to ascertain what course they
would take - Mrs Samuels went
out and procured for him a full
change of clothes as a disguise as
she afterwards informed me and
that evening, Miss Currier Rains brought
a carriage to the door when he came
out and she drove him through the
lines as her Brother. That night about
dark I called at Mrs Samuels and
inquired if Mr White was there, Miss
Roberta Samuel came to the door &
informed me that she did not know
any person by that name, I hesitated
and seemed to be surprised whereupon
she went in the house saying she
would see her Mother when the latter
came to the door and asked me my
name, On my giving it she inquired
if I had been in the Penitentiary, I
told her I had when she said I was
the very person she wanted to see
and invited me in, I accepted the

3 invitation and she informed me that Mr White was safely outside of the line and how they had managed to get him out which was accomplished as above stated. She then informed me that it was no uncommon thing for them to take out one or two a week and that if either myself or friends wished to escape to come there and she would get us out. This occurred about the 1st of Oct 1862 and a short time afterwards 14 made their escape. The following are some of their names Capt Jackson - Hoffer - More of Mobile, Ward - Case Shelton & Hancock - the others I did not know. A portion of these Mrs Samuels and her two daughters passed through the lines - Hoffer and Jackson where both kept at her house when Robert Samuels procured a pass for herself and added the other names which she showed me afterwards and said she had done it frequently before and that she had done enough if the Federals only knew it to hang her but they thought she was going as she talked that way to them. On one of my visits I found them very much elated.

4 at something that had just occurred
and upon inquiry Miss Anna Sam-
uels told me that Mrs Winborn of the
City Hotel informed her that a Mrs
Carter had gone within Genl Braggs
lines for Genl Negley with false draw-
ings of the fortifications around this
town to deceive Bragg, and that she
had followed her out and revealed
the fact thus causing her arrest &
imprisonment, almost the entire
time of this family was employed in
acts of this kind and Miss Anna
informed me she was in Bennets
Camp the night before Genl Negley
broke it up where she had gone to
take a prisoner and a lot of pistols
that her Brother had purchased from
the soldiers which business he followed
all the time and they the daughters
would take them out, They frequently
told me when they could not get pa-
pers that Mrs Winborn would get
them through the influence of the
officers that boarded with her, after
Genl Rosecrans came here and it
became more difficult to procure
papers they said they could get them
from Genl W. Cook whenever they

5 wanted and that they did get them
and lend them to their friends, I
told them that I had a lady friend
that desired to smuggle out some
goods but could not get a pass when
they readily handed out their pass
and said they could get another
whenever she wanted one which the
lady took although she was going on
Government business and could have
obtained a pass at any time, but I
took this course to prove that they
did accomplish what they said
they had. At the time that Sam
G. Brown escaped from this place
I was in the country but on my
return I called at Mrs Samuel's who
informed me that Mr Brown came
to her house about 12 O'clock the day
before he made his escape and told
her he was fearful they would send
him to Camp Chase and that he
wanted to make his escape and
wished her assistance which she
readily promised to give, Accord-
-ly he staid there until after dark
when after putting on a disguise
which she had procured for him
they went to Dr Hudson's where were

6 found 12 more prisoners who had just escaped from the Penitentiary. While there she and the Dr advised them how to get away safely - to go to the River at the head of the Island and proceed to the lower end of it where the water was not so deep and then cross to the opposite bank which they did as the Dr informed her the next morning as he went to the River with them and remained until he heard them on the opposite side. She also informed me that they took with them a revolving rifle and some pistols - the rifle the Dr had in his house she did not know how he came by it, but believed he had got it from a soldier, the pistols her son had brought from Reg but a short time before where he had been with money furnished by Dr Hudson for the purpose which he had been in the habit of using. She also told me that her son was in prison for shooting a soldier but that he was not guilty but he was guilty of enough if they knew it to imprison him until the end of the War if they did not shoot him. During the various

7 interviews we had from time to time it was always a repetition of the same thing how much she and her daughters were doing for the cause of the South. I never had met her son until after his liberation from the jail when they proposed to me to let them have money enough to purchase pistols from the soldiers to send South - they said they had made considerable money in that way but by his (young Samuels) being confined so long he had no money to operate with. They showed me 3 pistols they had on hand when I told them I knew who would take them if they could be gotten outside of the lines Roberta Samuel said she would agree to take them out and that she had taken out 42 at a time. The day after Ford (alias) Harrison was arrested she sent for me to call on her as she had something of importance to impart - she then went into the particulars of one of Braggs spies being here wanting to find Harrison which he could not do as the latter was keeping out of the way until he could get out of

8 the lines. She said she informed him that could find him and would have him there the next day which she accordingly did. The day after Harrison made his escape I called there and was informed that he had been arrested a few minutes after he left her house and had been in jail right opposite but never had showed himself until he found out he was going North when he called Roberta Samuels across the street and told her he was going to be sent off the next day and that they must assist him to make his escape. The guard brought him across the street to her house where he remained for some 2 hours when they furnished him with what he required to get his irons off and was instructed by him what disguise to procure to assist him in making his escape which she accordingly did and he did make his escape the following day. In my intercourse with the family I had conclusive evidence that every member of it was actively engaged in the different

ways referred to in this affidavit,
and that they succeeded in doing
great damage to the Federal Army.

John Buggan
Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 4th day of February A.D. 1863.

John Gutch
Provest Judge

Statement of C. H. Williams.
I am a resident of the city of Nashville
as regards Mrs Samuels & two daugh-
-ters I have to say Mrs Samuels told
me that a young man that stays
in Gransicoes hat store and whose
name is Minniverst to the drug store
and got a bottle of aquifortice and
gave to her and that she obtained
a permit to talk with one Harrison
(alias) Ford who was confined in pris-
-on on the charge of being a spie
and other serious offences with
which to cut off his chains. The
young man Minna is a small man
light complected and may be known
by a particular tooth a kind of a

10 twin or double tooth, the man Har-
-rison did get his chains off and
made his escape - I heard Mrs Sam-
-uels and both her daughters speak
of their success in helping Harrison
out of jail - They also told me that
a confederate prisoner a lieutenant
was concealed at the house of an Irish
lady on Church street near the river
and I went with them in the night
to said house after him and he re-
-turned with us to the house of Mrs
Samuels the young ladies called
him cousin Jim - The young ladies
I went with after him were Miss
Roberta Samuels and Miss Albany
Samuels, he remained at the house
of Mrs Samuels that night and all
the next day - during the day Miss
Roberta Samuels went to Gail Mitch-
-ells and got a pass in her own name
and then inserted his name and
passed him out of the lines - after
this Miss Roberta Samuels told me
that she helped this same officer
out of the Penitentiary together with
some sixteen or seventeen others hav-
-ing got a permit to visit the prisoners
in the prison she carried them in

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" - pliments by means of which they were enabled to break out -

Other ladies assisted them in getting through the lines - The Bolis family assisted, I think they live on College Hill these were others engaged in it but I cannot remember their names. They told me that they were in the habit of getting papers in their own names and then inserting the names of other parties, I know of their having done so in several instances, I saw the names inserted but cannot remember the names did not know the parties - I know that a lady by the name of Collins had her name inserted in one of those papers and went south - I know of the Misses Samuels did visit the house of Dr Hudson and I have seen him at their house, I have heard all the Miss Samuels say that Dr Hudson sent quantities of goods such as well as Carbines & pistols and they spoke of him as being the most influential friend of the south in Nashville - I have been in the habit of visiting the house of Mrs Samuels frequently for two months and have

Evidence in case
of the
Samuel's family -

Aiding & abetting
the Rebellion.

I have a day border in the house for
two weeks, I have been on very friendly
terms with them, Mrs Samuel's has
one son in the Confederate Army -
They are active in aiding and assisting
the Confederate cause than any family
I know of in Nashville - They are con-
stantly engaged concerting plans of
some kind to aid the cause -

Charles H. Williams

Subscribed & sworn to before me

this 2nd day of February A.D. 1863

John Fitch Proost Judge

Statement of Charles H. Ball
I am engaged by Col Wm Gooddail
as one of the Army Police, sometime
about the 1st of January 1863. I was
directed to make the acquaintance
of Mrs Mary Samuels, and her family,
she being a widow woman residing
on Union Street in the city of Nashville.
I accordingly called on her at her
house - and introduced myself to
her as by the name of Hamilton
and being a Confederate spy sent
here by Genl Bragg, and that I was
a private in Genl Ashby's cavalry,
and that I had been recommended
by Samuel G. Brown and a man
by the name of White to call on her.
She seemed much pleased to see me
and offered to take me into her house
as a boarder, and offered to conceal
me - and to assist me in any way
that was in her power - She intro-
duced me to her two daughters
Roberta and Anna Samuels and
they also seemed much pleased to
make my acquaintance, the mother
and daughters made many enquiries
of me in relation to the Confed-
-erate Army under Bragg, and of their

acquaintances in his army - they all became very communicative to me and related to me the many things they had done for the Confederates, they insisted on me remaining at their house, and when I would leave they urged me much to return to their house as often as I could that I would at all times be welcome and that they would give me all the information that they could that would be of advantage to the Confederates - Mrs. Samuels and her daughters told me that they had procured blank forms of papers and filled them up and forged the signature of the Provost Marshal for the purpose of getting spies and prisoners out of the lines, and that she and her daughters had taken prisoners out in Carriages and crossed the River at Burna Vista ferry several times and that they had taken files & saws out to the Penitentiary for the prisoners to cut their way out also that they had at one time taken a Hatchet out to the Penitentiary for the use of the prisoners and that they had furnished disguises for them - and

that they had taken and sent a great many arms out of the lines to the Confederates - also Mrs Samuel said to me that she and her Daughters would have gone south some time ago if she had not thought that she could do more good for the Confederate cause by staying here, she stated to me that she had procured a plan of the city & fortifications and that she had sent it to Genl Bragg by one of his spy's - I was of my conversation with Mrs Samuel and her Daughters they seemed exceedingly anxious to impress it on my mind that they were willing to run any risk to serve the Confederates -

Also Mrs Samuel and her Daughters informed that they a few days since aided a man by the name of Harrison a Confederate Spy to escape from the Guard house on Union Street - they said that they furnished the said Harrison with a saw to cut his Iron's, and that then he got the guard on duty drunk they having him with a disguise and that among other things which they had furnished him the said Harrison, was a pair of green goggles which

Mrs Samuels said she had great difficulty in procuring -

At one of my visits to the house of Mrs Samuels I was introduced by her to a Mr Charles Williams whom she recommended very highly to me as being a good receptionist, she telling me that he had a lot of pistols that he had procured for the purpose of sending south to the Confederates - Mr Williams then told me that he had a lot of pistols and that he would sell me some, and that he had sent 24 pistols through the ^{General} lines by a man named Charles Burrows who was going to sell them to the Confederates down on the Cumberland river -

She said Charles Williams sold three pistols to me for which I paid him \$75.00 and took his receipt for the same - he also promised to get some more for me but he failed to do so, before he was arrested - He also stated to me that the 24 pistols that he sent out by Burrows belonged to him and John Samuels in partnership - he also wanted to go

with me out to Barrows to see if he could not get the pistols which he had sent out by him, as he thought there was a chance that Barrows might not have disposed of them. The said Williams was very anxious to go with me, and on the night that he was arrested it was his express intention to go out of the lines with me and to enter the service in Genl Forrest and Wheeler's command as a spy and agent to procure pistols here in Nashville. He said that if they would furnish him money that he could and would get plenty of arms for them - he also said that it was not safe for him to stay here much longer, and with an oath he said that if I would not let him go out with me he would go by himself - He wanted me to stay one or two days longer in town and he also said that if I wanted him that he would get me fifty pistols for us to take out to Genl Wheeler & Forrest - and that he was willing to do any thing in his power for the Southern

cause

Chas. H. Ball
Subscribed & sworn to before
me this 4th day of February A.D. 1862
Geo. S. Hampton, Assistant Provost Judge

Nashville Feb 4th 1863.
Statement of Geo. W. Walker police-
man in employ of U. S. Govt. Army of
the Cumberland, Col. Wm. Guesdail
Chief of Police

I have been in the secret police service
for some five weeks since, about four
weeks ago I was directed by Col. Guesdail
to investigate the doings of the Sumner
family in this city. I was introduced
by another policeman (Mr Ball) to the
family, as a Mr Hamilton, - I have read
the statement of Mr Ball in this case
and pronounce it correct in all its
essentials, I made calls upon the family
almost daily and many times in
company with Ball, the family take

pretty much the same way were extreme Rebels in sympathy, and boasting of what small acts they had done to aid that cause. I was introduced to them as a Confederate prisoner here on his parole. They immediately began to inquire of me how several rebel officers & men were, asking respecting one Frank Jackson, a man by the name of Suffer and of Ward & others - who they said they had aided to escape from Pustentary and were anxious to know if they got through safe. I heard Miss Roberta Samuels say she had taken pistols through the lines concealed in her clothing.

She also said several times in boasting way that they had got out prisoners and had taken out their (the prisoners) clothing under their own. I have heard Miss Anna Samuels say she had forged altered passes to take persons out of the lines. Mrs Samuels stated one transaction thus. Laughing heartily at the way she fooled the Yankees. Got a pass for Miss Anna - was refused a pass for Miss Anna her brother, by Genl in command of Post. Anna writes in the name of her brother herself and went out.

on Buena Vista pike ferry taking out
with her an escaped prisoner whom
they had assisted out of the Penitentiary.
The old lady and girls also boasted of
their having placed saws & files in
cakes & pies and in some instances in
bread and thus get them to prisoners
in the Penitentiary. Mrs. Samuels told
me last week or rather the day on
which prisoner Ford escaped, that she
had that day sent money across the
street to the guard on duty at door of
the Military Police Prison, to get him
drunk to aid in the escape of Ford,
(alias) Harrison, who had told her that
some day that he was to be sent
next day to Alton Military Prison.

Mrs. Samuels house is directly across
the street from said prison room,
and on that morning Ford had persuaded
one of the guards to step across
to her house with him where he
stayed some two hours. They had been
well acquainted previously. This she
told me and that Ford at that interview
assured her he was a spy of Braggam
and she must aid him if possible,
and he wished a pair of green goggles
for his eyes as a disguise, as well as

means to get out. She told me she had that day got to him a saw to cut the ball & chain from his leg she slipped to him when passing to him some cooked food. This was in the evening after supper of that day, he had been over with the guard that afternoon. During that night Ford escaped by getting the chain off his leg making an excuse to the guard of answering to a call of nature going on to the wall (as the prison was a store room under the Odd Fellows Hall & had no backdoor way or it was kept fastened up) and then run off, the night being very dark. This Mrs. Samuels told me the next day and was vastly pleased her daughters were present and all enjoyed their success vastly.

I might relate many other conversations and matters of rebels actions & sympathy of this family, but they are unimportant except to show the extreme rebellion of the family. The son of Mrs. Samuels "Coose" they call him, I was but little acquainted with, as he lay in jail in Nashville from my first acquaintance with the family up to a few

days ago. The mother & sisters usually
spoke of him as one of them, said he
had smuggled pistols out & said that
he had done enough, but the Federals
would prove nothing on him.

Signed Geo. W. Walker

Subscribed & sworn to

before me this 4th day of February A.D. 1863

John Fitch, Provost Judge.

Case of No. 57 Y

Edward Jennings

4912

Robert Green

Jennings was taken at "Mason
Mills" while attempting to
cross our ticket lines
Sold different stones
Did not know the man
sent to. He had looked
at his pass.

Green in a suspicious char-
acter. His horse has been
the property of Capt.
Randolph Co. of "Blk Horse Cav"
Both are very innocent in their
strip.

Sent to C. C. F. May 23rd 1863

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Headquarters Prob. Mar. General,
Defences South of Potomac,

Alexandria, Va., May 22nd 1863.

A. B. Todd
Capt^m & Book War Wash^g D. C.
Captain:

I send
you herewith under guard prisoners
Edwin Jennings
Robt Green

Jennings was
taken at Union Mills Va, while attempt-
ing to cross our picket lines at Bull
Run Bridge, claimed to be employed on
the R Road, and afterwards in the D M Dept
Alex Va; did not know his name until
he looked at his pass, which we enclose
herein. Was at Fairfax enquiring as to the number & location of
our forces. Is believed to be a "snake in the grass," of a dangerous kind

Green is a citizen living near
Morrisville Fauquier Co Va. Is a sus-
picious character. His house by his
own admission has been the rendezvous
& quarters of Capt^m Parson's Co of Black

Horse Cavalry during the past winter.

His neighbors say that he acted with the rebels, collected forage and provisions for them in advance and knew of their coming; and also that he has been the leader in running all the slaves, in his vicinity, to the South.

Very respectfully yours

Joseph Merrill
Capt. & Adj. Genl.

While in jail at this place, one of the inmates, a negro cook, recognizes Green, as having been a Captain in the Black Horse Cavalry.

My Bureau
at R.A. Carson
City Hotel.

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Kd Drs, 3rd Brigade,
Casey's Division, Feb 15th 83.

Guards & patrols, will pass
Edward Jennings, to Washing-
ton, and return.

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guards
will
pass
Edward
Jennings
to
Washington
and
return

D. Shields,
Lt & Ad. C.,
Act Prov. Marshall,

By order of,
Gen. Hayes,
D. Shields,
Acting

S. 7 1863

Washington D.C.
May 24th 1863

S. H. Johnson
211 G. Street S.W. 19th

Statement relative to
Edwin Jennings, who
is now in "Old Capital"
for attempting to pass
our "secret lines"

Reports that Jennings is
a strong Union man

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Parker A. G.
"General" Todd
Capt. Ernest Michael

P. M.
May 25/63

Recd P.M. May 24th 1863

Capt. Todd
Provost Marshal
Wash -

...to the Old Capitol Prison...
 ...and Robert Green were committed...
 ...yesterday, by Provost Marshal Todd...
 ...to this city from the army in front...
 ...was captured at Union Mills, Va., while at-
 ...tempting to pass our picket lines. He at first claimed to
 ...be an employe of the railroad, but afterwards professed
 ...to be employed in the Quartermaster's Department at
 ...Alexandria, Va. He could not give his name until he
 ...looked at his pass, showing that Jennings is an assumed
 ...name. Before his arrest he was very particular in in-
 ...quiring the number of our forces.
 ...Green resides near Morrisville, Fauquier county, Vir-
 ...ginia. He admits that during last winter his residence
 ...was the headquarters of Captain Randolph's company of
 ...Fauquier cavalry. His neighbors attest that he
 ...sent for them in advance, and always
 ...engaged in running stores to the

Washington
 May 24/63

Captain

It is indubitably and improperly Mr. Jennings may have behaved in attempting to go home on pass on pickets without proper authority, common justice alone prompts me to address you to say I have every reason to believe he is a truly loyal man and has been tested as such at his home in Fauquier Co.

He is one of 4 in his county who voted against secession - came into our lines at the earliest moment and took the oath, and since has been in the employ of the QM Dept and R R three or four times, has been permitted several times I believe to visit his old home and return - lately I think has been on a wood train at Alex - a week or so since said he was going to the Sulphur Springs near his home, being then under medical treatment - I have reason to believe he is exceedingly obnoxious (as a Union man) in his County, and doubt not if sent beyond our lines any place else than near his friends (who might save him) the secessionists would deal very harshly with him.

He sold some of his undressed cotes in laws forage to our forces (under Burnside) last fall - as to Mr. G I know nothing of him.

#Edwin W. Jennings is the person I refer to

Capt. Todd, Provost Marshal.

Respy
 S. S. Fahnestock
 211 S. St bet 18019

over

~~Mr. [unclear]~~
Mr. [unclear] is known to his friends as being independent
and indiscreet - not good judgment - but not evil disposed

Case of No 69 '9

4913

Dr Geo S Hamilton

George Kaylor? not sent here

Subl O P May 28th 1863

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Office of Provost Marshal
Aquia Creek Va

May 28th 1863

Capt. H. B. Todd
Provost Marshal

Captain,

By the direction of
the Provost Marshal Genl. Coff. I have
the honor of forwarding to you two prisoners
of state viz.

Dr. Hamilton, Citizen living near Haymarket

George Taylor, sent to Col. Lewis, 9th Va. Cav.

These prisoners are to be dealt with as
the authorities at Washington may deem proper.

Dr. Hamilton was arrested in Culpeper Co,
a long way from his home, and where it was
thought he had no business to be.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

A. Allen

Capt. 44th Regt. Va. Inf.
& Provost Marshal

Thos. Jewett

Thos. Higgin

4914

Edward Grant

May 26. 1883.

Chas

~~No. 107~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington, May 26 1863

~~To the Officer of the Guard~~

~~Fort Mifflin, Conrad Insured House~~
~~Chapin Old Capital Prison~~

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Thomas Jewett, Tho. Higgins & Edward Grant - charged with trying to cross our lines - & reading our tickets &c - their cases to be investigated by Maj. Cully & report forwarded to this Office

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. & Provost Marshal.

J. L. Copley

4915

Handwritten scribbles and marks

Handwritten scribbles and marks

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, May 9th 1863.

~~To the Officer of the Guard:~~

Mr Wood Supt of Old Capitol Prison

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the persons of Nathan S. Marks,
Benj Adler, Henry Lomberg, Col. H. Lorenburg,
Simon Guggenheimer.

Refuges

By Command of

Henry B. Post

Capt & Provost Marshal.

[Signature] *[Signature]*

desire an early

examination

Refuges will be

forwarded to

Capt. Postman

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W. H. H. H.

~~Mr. Wood~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office.

Washington, May 3rd 1863

Mr. Wood

To the Officer of the Guard:

Capt. J. C. Eason

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the ~~prison~~ ^{prisoners} of Samuel Malin & John Manning, to be held for orders.

By Command of

Henry B. Gold

Capt. Provost Marshal.

Chas. W. Thompson Lt. Adjt.

Atty

Superior Court
District of Columbia

May 26, 1863

Wm. G. House

May 27th 1863

No evidence against
the parties proved
good character, &
dismissed.

Wm. Ferguson

~~1863~~ Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, May 26th 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 Elmer Knight & Daniel Rowner - charged with stealing knapsacks out of wagon,

By Command of

Henry B. Lloyd
Capt Provost Marshal.

J. S. Coffey

Baltimore County 4917

May 30th 1863

This volume contains
a letter from John
B. Cross

stating that Mr. A.
Guerrill a drift
man lived a substantially
days he lives the
southwest corner

~~Recd~~ OK

Have the man

arrived in

with the paper

12.5.57

June 1st 1863

Wells Co. May 3, 1863

Major Gresh

Dear Sir, I wish to inform
you that William A. Hamilton who
was drafted in the 7th District has
never yet been in the United States
service or furnished a substitute to
supply his place. He has said that
the Southern people are right and
rather than fight against them
he will join the Confederate Army
your views sympathizing with them
we had also recently been opposed
accountable of the above named
I suspect he resides near Hartford
that being his Post office address.
For any further information enquire
for the undertaker who has been
seen.

John E. Croft

4918

Hold Paul
Winfield

Hop

Law

May 2, 63

C. H. S.

Les Briscol Les Hop Lesi Thompson
Tom Paul Arrested by Police for
Disorderly Conduct at the house
of Julia Fleet near Mad Are Bridge,

J. H. Hepburn
Sergeant

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Papers in Case of
W. P. Maloney 1919
versus

Madame Lebrauche.

In which Captain
Edward Page, Jr.
Provost Marshal
interfered.

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Office Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

NEW ORLEANS.

Provoost Marshal's Office,

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

March 31 1868

Suit brought by W. P. Maloney of New Orleans La against J. M. Allen Agent for the Le Branche plantation of the parish of St. Charles for the recovery of a certain lot of Sugar and Molasses claimed as per Contract between Mr A. B. Tripier Agent for W. P. Maloney of one part and J. M. Allen Agent for Madame R. Le Branche of the other part.

Provost Marshal's Office,

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

March 31. 1863.

Capt. R. B. Brown a witness
in behalf of W. P. Maloney, deposes:
Somewhere in Sept^r or Oct^r Mr.
Maloney Mr. Tripler & Mr. Bloomer
informed me that they were about
making certain contracts on the
Coast to take off the crops. They
asked me if I knew any ^{planters} on the coast
if they needed assistance & how they were
situated. I told them that I would
take a ride up the coast with Mr.
Tripler at any time & I would intro-
duce Mr. T to any planters I might
know, & he could himself find out
how they were situated. I drove up
with Mr. Tripler as far as Mr. Pinck-
ard's, Mr. Allen's & Mr. Walters. Mr.

Allen & Mr. Walker were together at
 the time, & Mr. Dupler was introduced
 to them by me; & they had some
 conversation together. Mr. Dupler after-
 wards, informed me that he had made
~~an agreement with~~ ^{proposition to} Mr. Allen to
 take off the crop on shares. The represen-
 ting Malony Co was to provide such
 supplies as were necessary for the plan-
 tation, & the price was to be deducted
 from the gross proceeds of the crop,
 & the balance divided between the
 parties. He informed me further
 that Mr. Walker & Mr. Allen would
 see me that we knew whether or not
 they would agree to any proposition - if
 they did not see himself, Dupler. I
 was then Provost-marshal of the Parish
 of Jefferson & of the adjacent parish
 - 1. There was no Prov. Marshal at
 the time for the Parishes above.

Some short time afterwards Mr Walker & Mr Allen called together on me at Carrollton & said that they had agreed to enter into the Contract of which fact I informed Mr Tripler or Mr Maloney on the same day or the day after. At the time these facts occurred, the general condition of the plantations was that they had no labor. I had been instructed by the Genl then Commanding to give facilities to see that the crops were taken off plantations that had been abandoned, & even to have the crops taken off myself if it was necessary to save them. Capt Pierce was present at my interview with Mr Allen & Mr Walker.

I know that both supplies of labor were sent on to the plantations of Mr Walker & Mr Allen by Mr Maloney in his behalf. I only looked on myself as a medium of communication

tion between the parties & therefore did not change my memory with particular data in the matter. I told these parties that I would as Provost Marshal, so far as lay in my power, see that the Contract of Maloney & Co was carried out by them & that they also on their part should perform their obligations. I knew nothing to the contrary till the last two weeks of these contracts being fully carried out on the part of Maloney.

By the Court.

I was to have no interest in these crops, & had made no arrangement to that effect. So far as I am aware, Mr Walker or Mr Allen after this told me that Maloney had sent negroes enough to the plantations. I never acted as an interested party in sending or aiding in sending negroes on the plantations.

Mr. Allen never treated me as an interested party in applying to me for negroes to get off his crop. He may have stated to me, meeting me at Camallton, that he ought to have or wanted more help, & I sent him to Maloney or Tripler. I think I also sent him once, or was the means of sending some negroes on to Mr. Allen's place. But this I did to many others, at different times, when I had a surplus of labor. I provided such labor to any gentleman on the Coast, when I was applied to. But I was never applied to by Mr. Allen or by Mr. Walker, as a party to their contract to furnish labor, nor did I furnish it in any such character.

is for Examination dictated by Mr. Allen.

P. R. Brown
 Asst. Pr. Marshal
 Parish of Jefferson

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A. B. Tripler, deposes:

On the 30 Oct 1862 I applied to Capt. Brown, Prov. Marshal of Jefferson Parish, acting for the Parishes above for an introduction to any planters he might know, with a view to contracting to take off their crops. I was acting as Agent of W. P. Maloney - a New Orleans house.

By the Court.

I am not an interested party in that house.

I was on the day mentioned introduced to several planters among whom or their representatives was Mr. Allen. I had a conversation with Mr. Allen with reference to his crop & his situation. I have a memo. taken by me at the time from the statements of Mr. Allen. It is as to the state of his crop & his requirements. Mr. Allen stated the quantity of mules, carts

word be then on his place & what he
 wanted. Mr. Allen was not prepared at
 the time to state whether he could make
 a contract in behalf of his principal; but
 was to report to me in a few days. The
 conditions were then stated, to be reported
 on to me by him afterwards. They were that
 the supplies were to be changed to the
 plantation & an equal sum was made
 of the net proceeds. It was understood
 that Mr. Allen was to report through
 Capt. Brown or Capt. Peirse, or some
 gentleman present. A short time after,
 I was informed ^{by Mr. Maloney} that the understanding
 had been agreed to by Mr. Allen & by Mr.
 Walker, for the Pineknard plantation. They
 were adjoining plantations. After that
 I saw nothing of Mr. Allen until after I
 saw him on the Good Hope plantation. I
 had furnished supplies to the Good Hope
 plantation according to a memoran-

dum sent me by Mr Pinckard, with
 provisions & hands. I then was informed
 by Mr Allen that he had made ar-
 rangements with Mr Walker of the Good
 Hope plantation, to grind his cane at the
 Good Hope Sugar House - which, by com-
 bining the forces of both plantations, would
 be much to the interest of both. It
 was distinctly understood at that time
 between Mr Allen & myself that in grinding
 his cane at the Good Hope plantation, it
 would be more profitable to both plantations
 on account of the superior quality of sugar
 that would be made. At this time there
 had been 140 hands sent to the Good Hope plant-
 ation, which was more than was required,
 but having two plantations to work, they were
 returned for both. Sometime after this Mr
 Allen spoke of some of the hands having left
 the plantation the night that they arrived
 but sufficient remained for the purposes

of the plantation. I visited the quarters
with Mr. Allen or Mr. Walker I think they
spoke to the negroes & they were willing to
remain. After this I had nothing to do
with the places, my attention being taken
up with places on the opposite side of the
River, & some one being substituted in my place.

The contract of Maloney was amply &
fully carried out, to my knowledge & belief. No
order came down but what was immediately
& fully filled.

Crops E^d by Mr. Allen.

The class of negroes furnished were such as
came from the camp under order of the Com-
manding General. I recollect that there were
some of them from a place across the
River who were remarkably likely Mr. A
expressed his satisfaction with them, & I
went to see them & got them to promise to
remain. I do not know how many children
were in the lot furnished. I know that the number

of hands furnished was about 140. I know that after they were put on the plantation, there was no complaint either on the part of Allen or Walker. I think that in my walk through the quarters with Mandy Walker complaint was made that some of the negroes were sick, but the complaint was so trivial that I did not mention it even to my principal. I may have been asked to furnish medicines, & I no doubt did. There was some measles among the negroes.

Q: What force of working hands would you place on a plantation on 20 Nov. to take off a 1000 acres of cane?

A: The hands sent on the plantation was sufficient for the carts & mules on the plantation. I do not know who received the hands on the Good Hope plantation. I saw them there after they had been landed.

I know of nothing like dissatisfaction on the manner in which the plantations

were worked, & supplied until after the crops were made. I have been called on to approve bills for these plantations in the office of Maloney. A bill of \$800 from Mr Allen as Ag^t was presented to me for approval. This I refused, & sent it back to know if the bill was to be taken from the share of M^{me} Labranche for whom Mr Allen was acting or the expense of the Camp, the bill was returned with an endorsement that it should be deducted from M^{me} Labranche's share, it was then approved & paid by Maloney, the endorsement was signed by Capt Pagon.

By the Court.

After the statement of Allen as to what was needed for the plantation I as agent of Maloney carried it out faithfully & fully to my knowledge & belief. My conversation was with M^r Allen as to the Labranche plantation alone. The agreement to grant Allen's claim was made with Walker by Allen. We had nothing

to do with it.

Capt. Brown never was in any way interested in the agreement made by me, beyond introducing me to Mr. Allen. He granted passes to me & other gentlemen to go up the River, but I never applied to him for anything else. I know of no ~~other~~ U. S. Officer being concerned in the house of Malony or in these contracts in any way.

Capt. Brown has done more for other planters in facilitating them than he has ~~done~~ for me.

A. B. Triples

Lieut. Geo. W. Hancock deposes:

Since 26 Sept. I have been Superintendent of negroes, commonly called Contrabands, by orders of several Generals. All requisitions or orders ~~for~~ for negroes for contrabands to work on plantations were addressed to me. In the case of W. Triples, (I do suppose at the time that he was acting for some house

in the City) Brig Gen. Sherman gave an order on me for negroes. Under this order I supplied Mr. Triples. I told him it would be necessary to tell the negroes where they were going. He told me he had taken two plantations on the River adjoining one another - one the Good Hope Plantation & Mine Labranche's. I told this to the negroes when getting them started. It took some time to get them started for we had to talk to them & get their arrangements made previously. When the St. came I furnished them with I think 100 negroes - how many were children I can't tell, but I think there were 20 about or 30 perhaps. They belonged to families sent. A few days after this I was introduced in Carrollton to Mr. Walker & Mr. Allen who were together - I think it was by Capt. Brown they were introduced. He told me if I could facilitate them in getting hands to take off their crops, it should be done. I gave them permission to go among the negroes in the Camp

Colonys. Mr. Fuller had previously made this request of me & had asked me to assist them. They succeeded in obtaining 27 negroes whom I saw depart with their baggage in carts accompanied by these gentlemen. I stopped the carts & asked every one of us was willing to go, & on their saying that they were they went. I occasionally afterwards saw some of these negroes, & heard from others, & learned that they were engaged in taking off the crops of the two plantations.

Sometime since a large body of these negroes, came to me & stated that they had done taking off the crops & wanted pay. I told them it was not to me they should come. I enquired & found out there was some litigation about the crops, & they were on this account not paid, & that they had been sent to me by Allen & Walker. They were a species of the negroes originally sent to these two plantations by me.

Crop E. & by Mr Allen

They had nothing to show that they had worked on these plantations, beyond the fact that they came in a body & represented it so.

Re. ex^t.

As soon as the crop can be got into the hands of Maloney I have been promised that these negroes shall be paid. This promise has been made by the agent of Maloney, who has charge of the ^{management of the} negroes on this side of the River.

Geo. H. Hawks
Lieut. of Supt. Negro Labor

Thaddeus H. Sears, being sworn deposes:
I have been in the employ of Maloney in the capacity of agent having a general supervision of the plantations contracted for by him. I know Mr. Allen. I found him on the Prospect plantation where I have been there. Mr. Allen has made acquisitions

through me on Mr Maloney for medicines & supplies for the Plantations - once for each. The orders were promptly filled. The last time I went up & saw Mr. Allen I asked him what he wanted. He said nothing. He made no complaint of the manner in which he had been supplied. He said that he had shipped Maloney 95 bbls of molasses. When I asked him when he would ship his crop, he said he didn't intend to ship it at all.

Crop Ex^d by Mr Allen.

The only complaint you ever made to me was about about under, & you also complained that your supplies were shipped with Mr Walker's. I don't recollect that any complaint was made about negroes. I never went on the Plantations beyond the corn-creek.

Re. ex^d

So far as I saw, the contract was executed by Maloney. The demands made on me I com-

plied with

Thos J Seary

Edward J. Schmidt, sworn, deposes:

I am a book-keeper for the house of C R May in N. Orleans. That house furnished the plantations Good Hope, & Prospect, with supplies. I produce the acct, the invoice of goods shipped & the acct sales of said plantations. I produce also the order of Mr Allen for \$800. referred to in the testimony of Mr. Triples.

By the Court.

W P Maloney is another different house from C. R May. C R May furnished these supplies. W P Maloney received the goods. They were sold for his acct.

E. J. Schmidt

Provoost Marshal's Office,

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

March 31st 1863

This Complaint came on this day to be heard, when the Court after hearing the testimony of witnesses, in behalf of the Complainant, W. P. Maloney, and being satisfied therewith, and J. M. Allen being present, and after being duly notified having failed to offer any evidence or to show any reason to the contrary.

It is hereby ordered, that the Sugar and Molasses now on the plantation of Madame Le Branche, be delivered over into the ^{Custody and} possession of said Maloney, in pursuance with his contract therefor, and it is ordered further, that the wages due to the negroes under said contract be paid over to Lieut. Gen. H. Hawks Superintendent of Contrabands to be by him distributed and paid over.

And pursuant to the direction that
this Court should enquire and report
as to whether any officer of the army of
the U. S. had in any manner, directly or
indirectly been interested in the contract
for working said plantation - the undersigned
hereby reports that no evidence whatever
has been introduced on the hearing of
this complaint, in any manner implicating
either directly or indirectly any officer of
the U. S. Army in said contract or the execution
or proceeds thereof.

Edward Page Jr
Capt. & Prob. Judge

Richard C. Harrow
Clerk.

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Mr A. B. Triplett desires to employ
a quantity of Negroes for harvesting
cane. I have no objections to any
Negroes leaving our lines for said
object, if they are disposed to do
so.

(Signed) T. W. Sherman
Brig Gen, Comdg 8th Div

The above consent is not intended
to apply to any Negroes now
working under Capt Bailey.

(Signed) T. W. Sherman
Brig Gen, Comdg

Carrollton Nov 2nd 1862.

The above is a copy of an order
addressed Lieut Gen H. Hanks Supt.
of Negro Labor, by Gen Sherman,
and referred to by Lieut H. in his testi-

mony
Rich^d W. H. Clark

Edward Page Jr
Capt Prov. Judge

Witchel -

Insurer -

114 Randle - between

St James & Thunders

Captain Brown

— Piru 2^d Master.

made a contract (verbal) to take
off the crop of Madame La Branche
in Nov. last. Under this contract
these officers previous had ^{and supplying} lands for their
purpose. nets proceeds of crop to
be divided between the two parties
to the contract.

Rost Plantation
March 7/63.

Capt^r Evid Page Jr.

Writes Allen oversee of
Le Branch plantation about
contract between W. O. Mulony
& himself -

Rec^d P. M. G. office March 12/63

Provost Marshal's off.
March 7th 1813

Mr. Allen
Oversee on Le Branch
Plantation

Sir,

The contract
between M^{rs} P. Molony and your
self as manager for Madame
Le Branch has been referred to
me - You will therefore hold
the sugar and molasses now
in your sugar house subject to
the order of the said M^{rs}
P. Molony and if any has been
stolen or otherwise than to the said
party make a report of the
same -

Edward Page Jr
Capt & Prov. Marshal

N.O.

March 16/63

Capt. J. M. Boyers

Wants guard sent to
find Mr. H. J. Mullany
in possession property

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Rec'd J. M. Boyers March 17/63

Office Chief Quarter-Master,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

New Orleans, Mar 16th 1863

General,

Permit me to introduce
to you Mr. W. J. Mullony a Union
man, and a true one - He has
been taking off certain crops from
plantations, and now the owners
refuse to deliver it up.

He wants a guard to take
his property. Can you send one?

By doing so you will confer
a favor upon me, and render
him an act of justice -

Truly Yours

J. C. Coffey
Copeover

Genl. S. Bowen
P. M.

N.O. Mch 9th 1863.

A. B. Tripler
ag^t for W. J. Maloney

Writes Captⁿ Page J. P. Marshal
requesting his interference in
behalf of W. J. Maloney who
made contract with Allen Mrs
Sabranckes overseer by which
he was to pay the expenses for
taking off the crop for which
he was to have half of the proceeds
and now the sugar & molasses
is detained on plantation
contrary to agreement.

Rec^d J. M. G. Office Mch 27/63

Copy

Provost Marshal's Office,

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

New Orleans Mich 9 1863

Capt Edward Page.

Dear Sir

In the month of November last
Mr W^m P. Maloney entered into
an arrangement with a Mr
Allen, manager of Mme La
Branches plantation, for the purpose
of securing the crop & that
after the expenses were paid
half the net proceeds were to
be equally divided.

The crop has been made at
the expense of said Maloney
and now the Sugar & Molasses
are detained on the plantation in
violation of the agreement.

I most respectfully beg your

interference in this matter, so
that the parties may be obliged
to comply with their contract

Yours faithfully

Signed, A. B. Treple

Agnt for W. B. Malony

Parish St. Charles March 22/63

Capt. Ed. Page Jr. P. M.

In reply to yours of 12th inst
I beg to state that I acted in
case of M. J. Malony versus
Madam Sabranck on the
statement of Malony's agent
a B. Triple -

2 Enclosures
to be from Triple Malony's agent
etc. in other view of
Madam Sabranck -

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Rec^d - J. P. M. & Co. March 27/63

Provost Marshal's Office,

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

March 22 1863

General

In answer to yours of
12th inst, asking for the contract
between Wm P. Maloney & Mr Allen
overseer of Madras St Branches plan-
tation - I beg to state that I
acted on the Statement of A. B.
Dixler - agent ~~for~~ said Maloney
I enclose a copy of the statement
above referred to.

I remain Genl

Your Obedt Servt

Edward Page Jr
Capt & P. M.

Brig Gen James Bowen

P. M. G. Dept

N. O. March 20/63

J. M. Allen

Overseer of Prospect plantation
in behalf of Madame La France
owner states that Captain
Page Pro Marshal has issued
an order preventing the forwarding
of the Product of said plantation
on the ground that J. Mulony
has a contract with them
giving him an interest which
he Allen denies -

Rec^d J. M. G. Octch 27/63

New Orleans March 28th 1863
To Brig Gen Bowen

Sir

The undersigned on behalf
of Madame Labranche of the Parish of St Charles
La. owner of the Prospect plantation and a loyal citizen
of the United States

Respectfully represents.

That Captain Page, Justice Marshal of said
Parish issued an order restraining said Madame
Labranche from forwarding the productions of
her sugar plantations to the City. Said order
being rendered in consequence of one P. Moloney
alleging and pretending that he had entered into
a Contract with said Madame Labranche in the
undersigned by which he was entitled to an
interest in the proceeds of the sale of said planta-
tion, all of which the undersigned on behalf of
Madame Labranche & herself denies, and furthermore
states that neither he nor Madame Labranche have
any knowledge of said P. Moloney nor did
they make any Contract with him.

Wherefore the undersigned prays that the General
may take the Case into Consideration and after
examination of the Case that he may order that
Capt Page's order may be rescinded and that
Madame Labranche be at liberty to dispose of the Crop
of her plantation as she may think proper.

He has the honor

to remain
Yours Most Obedt.

J. M. Allen
Director of Freed Men's Plantation

New Orleans, March 28/63

J. M. Allen
Overseer of Madam
Labranche's plantation
states that he had
a verbal agreement
about taking off his
crop with Captains
Pierce & Brown which
they have not kept.

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Rec^d J. M. G. O. March 29/63

New Orleans March 28. 1863

To
Brig Gen. Bowen &

The undersigned (J. M. Allen) overseer of the Prospect plantation respectfully submits the following statement.

That the Prospect plantation situate in the Parish of St Charles, La. is owned by Madam Labranche a loyal Citizen of the United States, had heretofore a force of fifty five negro hands and was Capable of producing from 350 to 400 hls of Sugar and from 700 to 800 barrels of Molasses, having cultivated about 375 acres of cane. That about 33 hands left leaving last November about 22 hands to work the same.

That the Good Hope plantation adjoins the above and was owned by the late Mr Pinchard senior had a force of about 100 negro hands and was Capable of producing from 700 to 800 hls of Sugar and from 1400 to 1600 bbls of Molasses having cultivated about 700 acres of cane. That about 72 hands left, leaving last November about 28 hands to work the same.

That about the 15th of November last 1862 the undersigned as overseer of the Prospect plantation together with Mr Walker overseer of the

Good Hope plantation entered into a verbal agreement with Captain Brown, Purser Marshal of Carrollton and Captain Pierce (Bellevue) of the Quartermaster Dept by which the latter agreed to furnish one hundred and fifty hands to said plantations which would have enabled the said overseers to take off and save from said plantations their full crop of sugar and molasses as set forth on the other side, it being understood that the grinding of the sugar &c of both plantations should be done on the Good Hope plantation in consequence of the superior accommodations on the latter plantation for making a first class quality of sugar.

That about the 17th of November 1862 said Capt Brown & Pierce sent about one hundred and fifty negroes to the Good Hope plantation consisting of men women and children, many sickly with muscle chopy, Consumption &c. that the undersigned sent also his force numbering 22 hands to the Good Hope plantation, when they commenced grinding, that a great number of the force sent by Mr Brown & Pierce to the Good Hope plantation having run away and they neglecting to reinforce same, and finding that there was no force to save the crop of the Prospect plantation the undersigned withdrew his force from the Good Hope plantation, and commenced grinding on his own account, or at least on account of Madam Lebranché with his own hands: with the 28 hands from Mr Richards plantation (as a return for the services of his

hands) and about six hands Contrabands, (to the latter six he furnished tickets for their labor). There were no other hands worked or employed on said Prospect plantation. The undersigned made several applications to Mr Pierce for hands but they were never furnished.

That said Messrs Brown & Pierce totally failed in the verbal agreement they made to furnish sufficient hands for the working and raising of the crop of the Prospect plantation, in consequence whereof the undersigned was obliged to save a portion of the crop with the force aforesaid and ground the same on the Prospect plantation, that by reason of the failure aforesaid the undersigned was only able to make some 80 Hhls of Sugar instead of 250 or 300 Hhls which he could have made with the same on said plantation if he was furnished with sufficient hands, if it were not for said verbal agreement the undersigned could have hired white labor and saved the most of the crop.

That in case said Messrs Brown & Pierce furnished sufficient hands to save said crop it was verbally agreed that they were to receive one half the net profits of the sale of the crop, but by their failure and neglect to furnish the hands which they agreed to do, they caused damage to the owner of said Prospect plantation to the amount of at least one hundred and seventy Hhls of Sugar & 350 Hhls of Molasses for instead of making 250 Hhls of Sugar the undersigned was able to make but 80 Hhls

for which loss of Sugar and Molasses they are
and ought to be made liable,

The owners of said plantations were not interested
in the crops thereof of the other further than that
the same growing on the Prospect plantation was to
be allowed to be grown on the Good Hope plantation.

The undersigned in Conclusion
hopes the General may take the Case with
Consideration and grant all equitable relief.

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Emp. Ga. House

May 23rd 1863

Party fine twenty
dollars.

C. W. Ferguson Esq

W. H. King Harper

P.M.O. May 25/63

Respectfully - referred to
Lieut Cooper - who will
confer the within named
parties & cause their
case to be investigated

By order H B Fidd
Capt & Provost Marshal
Chas H Thompson
Lieut & Adj

Harper

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Fort Stevens D.C. May 25 1863

Cap. Ladd
Provost Marshal Washington D.C.

In
pr. Sergt C. Doye
and guard will deliver to you two prisoners
Mr & Mrs Robert Harper arrested for keeping
a disorderly house and selling intoxicating
liquors to soldiers

To Order
S. Cal R. C. Denton 1st Lt
Crosby Post

Sgt. Fredrick S. Wright
1st Lt

Oliver F. Hamilton

" G. K. Skinner

" W. A. Powell

" E. G. Hammond

Serjt. E. A. Rumbly

Witness

Commut 4921
Anna Curtin
Julia Curtin

May 11/88

Oris

Received for
Anna Curtin
at bank of
May 11/88

of 1868

May 11/88

Received for
Anna Curtin
at bank of
May 11/88

Respectfully referred
to comdg office but
would have use on
disposal

My order
Henry B. Tadd
Capt & Hon
J. Skafley
H. S. D.

Dismissed for
lack of evidence

W. Ferguson
at Capt. G. S. Boyle
May 14th 1863

[Signature]

May 11/63

Dr
L. S. D.
Wm. S. Curtiss
John S. Curtiss
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Head Quarter 2nd S. I. Regt

W. B. Todd

Leffburn Ill May 11th 1863

Provost Marshall

Captain

I send under guard for your
disposal two (2) women Mrs Julia Curtin
and Mrs Anna Curtin caught in the act of
selling whiskey to soldiers

Very Respectfully your obedient
Servant-

W. B. Todd

Cap R. Harner
Officer of Staff

Capt & Provost Marshall

Report of ¹⁸⁶² Lieut M
R. Bruce Co C 2nd
Pro Regent C. M. M.
May 31st 1863

C. B.

Pvt Cyrus Horton taken by Sicut Price
Sunday the 31st day of May 1863 charged
with Harboring two Bushwhackers within
the last two weeks, and also one of the
same ones in August 1862 - and failed
to report until threatened with being shot
when he acknowledged to having seen a
bushwhacker (notorious one) by the name of
Vicory - about two weeks ago, and also
another bushwhacker by the name of
Gulph Peyton two weeks ago - he (Peyton) went
to Lancaster about one week ago and
gave himself up to the Provost Marshal
but he not having any evidence against
him at the time turned him loose Sicut
Price ~~so~~ went to his Peyton's house for him
but he had made his escape - Sicut Price
also reports that he captured five contraband
horses which he turned over Provost Marshal
at Lancaster Sicut W. P. Owens 2^d Regt M.S.M.
and then gave my receipt for their assets

John S. Woodson

Stoddard Ruby Co

May 1863

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Mr J. J. Gates

1st Regiment Missouri Volunteers
1st Brigade 1st Division Army
of C. S. A. } Grenada
Miss

Sir

will you please forward
this letter to the one to whom
it is address if Price army
has moved will you please
write the place on the back
of the letter and forward immedi-
ately and oblige an unknown
friend yours &c



Map of the Rudy & Co

May 20 1860
W. L. Rudy & Co

Louis

Mo

Mr. Abraham Grofs C. B.
15th Mo. Infantry 1st Brigade
Boons Desertion.

Cairo, Dec. 24. '63

Salutary, Dear Mr.
Capt. & Pro. Men,

Say he searched the
Steamer Graham but
found nothing on her.
Arrested a suspicious
customer one John W.
Johnson. &c &c

Call on
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of the
Have
the
the

Wm. W. W.

Provost Marshal's Office,

Cairo, Ill., May 24th 1863.

Col. H. A. Dick

Pro. Marshal Gen^l

St. Louis

Mo. Cd.

A Thorough search of the St. Graham for the Rebel Mail proved fruitless. I am satisfied that it was aboard and that the Pilot, Bowen, knew something of it. A detective attached to your office (Jones, by name I believe) is aboard and will find it.

In the room of the Pilot in the pocket of an old coat I found a pocket book which led me to arrest a Cabin Passenger calling himself John W. Johnson. It contained a number of photographs of ladies, a considerable sum of "Confederate money", a letter from a lady - no name signed to her but sweethearts "Mr Charley Marcus", a pass dated "Office A. C. S. 2nd Regt. 2nd Div. A. M. Grand Gulf Miss 1st. May 1863" signed A. G. Anderson Maj. A. C. S. Approved By order Martin E. Green Regt. Gen^l Comdg. A. M. Pollant A. A. G. "on business in connection with my department"

I also found a slip of paper, apparently in the handwriting of a lady as follows, viz: "Enclose in two envelopes and direct to Strode, Ruby Leo. 130 Second Street St. Louis Mo". This may perhaps be a direction for "Mr Charley Marcus" and it may be something else.

At any rate, it would do no harm to send one of your detectives to Strode Ruby Leo to inform them "confidentially" of the arrest of Mr Johnson or Woodson (see below) and see what they will say. He may represent himself as having been sent from her to communicate with them as to procuring his release etc etc, as circumstances may dictate -

I also found a note dated Dec. 22/62 (no place)

payable to John C. Woodson in Confederate money,
Also two rebel songs backed in a Lady's writing
"for John".

He states first that he lived back of Memphis,
2^d in Kentucky 3^d back of St. Louis -

He was frightened - being told that we knew
him - and confessed that he had had a
Rebel mail in his possession: but said that he
had got afraid to carry it and had burned
it -

He has made several trips from St. Louis
South as the lady's letter to which I have referred
says, in speaking of him, "You will have your hands
"full if you believe all he tells you, for he generally
"makes threats before he leaves what he will tell
"you."

He is about 5 ft. 8 in. high. light complexion,
dark eyes, dark hair, smooth face and full -
stoutly built, about 25 or 27 years old - decidedly
good looking well educated and smart - When
arrested had on a light suit of the same ma-
terial throughout -

Yours Respectfully

Your most Obedt. Servant

Isaac M. Tammage

Capt. Pro. Marshal



Messrs. Straw, Ruby, and Co

Saint Louis

Missouri

Statement of
Thomas Thomson
in
Luzerne Matter

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, July 16 1863

Statement of Thomas Thompson.

I reside in the City of St. Louis and am a Steam boat man by occupation, was arrested on the Steamer G. W. Graham, with Duggan & Fitz Simmons, was confined at Myrtle St. Prison about four days. After my release I learned from Mrs Fitz Simmons that a proposition had been made through one Quigly to release Duggan & Fitz Simmons on the payment of money. I called on Quigly in company with Mrs Fitz Simmons to enquire about the matter. Quigly said to us that they (Duggan & Fitz Simmons) could be released on payment of \$100⁰⁰ I told Quigly that it was a pretty hard place to keep men in and that the money could be raised. I did not learn who the money was to go to.

Subscribed and sworn
to before me this 16th day
of July A.D. 1863

Thomas Thompson

D. S. Prudden, Capt. First Regt. Mo. Volunteers

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Tipton Mountain Co March 1863

My Dear Brother,

It is with pleasure that I attempt to write you a few lines we are all well but Emma she has been very sick for a week but she is now on the mend. Jose & the children stayed here last night they are all well. Nicholas has sold his place and says that he is going south as soon as the way is opened. The Legislature has passed the conscript law and I am very fearful that he will have to join them. There is a heap of southerners in this County good many of old Friends are union old man Gilbert Peter Woods John McPerson and a great many more hang to the union. Hunter, he holds south but has not lost any property yet I do wish it was so that you could come home and attend to his case

I think that he has lived long enough
on stolen property that belongs to
us by right; we are living 5 miles
south of Tipton & are living with
M^r we have not been interrupted since
we came down here but you have heard
before this M^r. that they took every
thing from me before I left there
they did not leave me ^a horse of any kind
I have been waiting very patiently for
the southern boys to come in I think
that they would take ^{on} petty me and
get me horse. Tell M^r says that
she don't want you to rush yourself
into danger when you can help it she
says that if you don't come home to work
with the negroes they want do no more
good. Negroes ^{are} all ruined in this country
now. Tell I want you to be sure to write
to us the first chance you have direct
to some friend in St Louis or some
other part, and let them remail
it write without fail your kind
sister forever
Amanda M^r

Dear Brother

It is great pleasure
to think that it is so that I can write to
you. Long has been the time since we
have heard from you and longer since
we have seen you. I am well and had
been ever since you ^{left} excepting ~~excepting~~
a light attack of the smallpox. We received
a letter from Brother Roy yesterday he is
well, and is in Saline going to take a
school: the last we heard from Brother
Bill he was in Arkansas. Brother Moss is
still on sister Mandys place he wants
to come down very bad. we are living
in 12 of Brother Sticks, and are getting
along very well. the boys made a crop
last season and are going to make
another this season. we have all of
our stocks yet. The troops at Harrison
ville are cutting up largely they have 13
lady's prisoners Mrs Jennings is
now a paroled prisoner she had to
take the oath; there is not a southern

Man in our old neighborhood Mr
Johnston had to leave. Mr. Carlisle started
to ~~Leominster~~ and where he is I cant tell
Ma has been back once since we moved
down here she says things looks
desolate up there. no deaths except Mrs
Eus Pulum. And Mrs Smith's sister
Mauday Mather's law. It has been ~~two~~ year
since we have seen ^{you} and I am affraid it
will be two before you can return.
Ma is nearly crazy about you it is nearly
all she thinks or talks about. Oh! how glad
I would be to see you and to see all of our
old schoolmates once more assembled
as they once were. Ma says she wants to see
you the worst in the world. but dont
want you to risk your life to get her
but come as soon as it is safe. Give my
love to all the Dayton boys and all
of my acquaintances and receive a
double share for your self write soon
and tell us about all the boys and army. Aunt Pat
Dan and Henry all send their love and want to see you
Jennie

Hood

Chas. W. Raymond

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Chas. W. Raymond

May, Sept. 1863

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, May 24th 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Yd House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders the persons of Charles W. Maguire
& Charles Reynolds.

Charges. Robbing a Soldier

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. Provost Marshal.

Chas. Thompson Lt. A.

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May 15, '03

into

Carthage Ind May 15th 1863
Frorest Marshall
St Louis Mo

Sir

The son of a good
united man near this place is in
the Rebel Army and was at Rich-
-burg a short time since and made
to his father through an agency in
your city and directed his father
to write him and direct his letter
to Alvin Comphent of St Louis
Mo if you can find such a man
in your city it will be well to put
your Police upon his track as I have
no doubt but he is the agent for
the transmission of information

Yours for the union

H. B. Hill

David Johnson

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Private

St Louis, 14 May

To Col. Dick, Provost Marshall General

This is to inform you that two of the prominent, wealthy and noisy female secessionists of this city have quietly slipped off to Mexico, since the banishment of their friends.

Their names are Mrs. Cook, and her daughter Mrs. Jane Cook Chaler, whose husband is in the rebel army.

If you cannot reach them, confiscate their furniture, which is valuable, & in real estate principally.

Our Union Lady

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Office of Pro Marshal
New Madrid Mo May 18 1863

Col. F. A. Sick
Pro Marshal General
Department of the Missouri

Col. - I send by Lieut. D. P. Campbell
Eight prisoners - to wit -

1. Jerry Griffin
2. Jas. Fugate
3. Joseph M. Fugate
4. Wm. J. Lathrop
5. J. L. Lee
6. Bird Fugate
7. Jas. Jones
8. John Steeles

The four first named were principals in
the smuggling of which they are charged -
the other 4 - were employed by them to and
in running down the whiskey and Rum
to Hannasville now in possession of Confed-
erate troops - The evidence is appended to the
Statements or Returns forwarded by Lieut. Camp-
bell -

Respectfully
Ernest Steeles

Lieut. and Pro Marshal
3rd Louisiana Inf. New Madrid Mo

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May 11 '13

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HEAD QUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Saint Louis, Mo., May 11th 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 34.

IV Thomas Hadden and G. M. Pinley
charged with enticing soldiers to desert, are hereby
ordered to be committed to Myrtle Street Prison

Received & duly
Committed
William G. Bryan
Com. of Prison

By order of Brig. Gen. W. Davidson Commanding

[Signature]

Capt. and Provost Marshal,

St. Louis District

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Matter
of *M. J. L.*
Steamer Ruth.

and

Ref. to

(see) Chamberlain case

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St. Louis May 15th 1863

Capt. Peter Fallon,

Chief U. S. Detectives Department of the Mo.

Dear Sir, we most respectfully
submit the following report to you, in regard to our
transactions on the Steamer Ruth.

On the evening of the 8th
of March last, we went on board & engaged passage ~~of~~ the
Steamer Ruth for Columbus K. Z. From previous information
we were led to suspect parties in State room No 10 of smuggling
Gold, Linnine, & Rebel Clothing, to ascertain the name & business
of these parties we made it our main object, & by 7 o'clock
next morning we discovered that their names were
Geo. D. Chamberlin, & J. P. Brown, that Geo. D. Chamberlin
was Boat, Bill on the Boat, & J. P. Brown, ^{a speculator} ~~that they~~ were
in partnership & had made 5 or 6 trips on the Ruth,
we were partially acquainted with Brown & intimately acquainted
with Chamberlin, & knew that they did not know what our
business was, this previous acquaintance was much to our advantage
for it required but little skill to gain their entire
confidence, as they suspected nothing, & supposed us to be
just what we represented ourselves to them, Speculators,
we had proceeded but @ short-distance on the morning of the 9th (the
next day after leaving St. Louis) before we had their entire confidence
we remarked that we wished to make some money, before this ^{was} ended
& that we was bound to make it if we had to resort to
smuggle Linnine or other contraband goods to accomplish our ends.
Chamberlin replied that that was quite an easy matter

that as if @ man only understood his business, we told him
 that we had been trading on the Military R. R. from Columbus
 Ky. to Cinth Miss. & from Memphis Tenn. to Jackson, & that
 we were well acquainted with the Country & thought that
 we could crop the lines with perfect safety with Semine
 at any time, And the only trouble that we had to
 overcome was to get the Semine or other Contraband Goods
 to Columbus. @ this they both bit & proposed to go
 into Partnership with us. They proposed to purchase
 all Contraband goods in St. Louis that were profitable to deal
 in & smuggle them to us @ Columbus we were to furnish
 one half the money & run them across the lines,
 & sell them & give them one half the profits. They also
 said that they had two other partners that received
 Contraband goods from them @ Memphis & run them
 over the lines from there they said their names were
 Peames, were green looking Semineans but very sharp and
 understood their business, and that they were Brothers,
 we were almost continually with Chamberlin & Brown and
 Chamberlin @ short time after the above conversation pointed
 out @ man to us by the name ~~of~~ of Meddous
 whom he said was @ large Cotton dealer, & that he
 had the entire confidence of him & his Partners who
 was then on the Boat. (the partner's name was Judg. Boudan)
 Chamberlin said that he had received from these parties
 \$2500 at one time for smuggling sold for them to Fort Pillow
 Tenn. and @ another time \$300 for the same business
 Chamberlin & Brown both confessed to us before the Boat reached
 Cairo that they had @ lot of Contraband Goods then
 on the Boat concealed in front. we questioned them

what kind of fruit they had, Brown replied that they had oranges lemons Apples & potatoes, and pointed out to us part of the lot of their fruit. The boat reached Cairo on the 9th march @ 5 P.M. remained there over night and until half past 10 next day, while there at Cairo we watched Chamberlin & Brown closely, for we expected them to bring on @ lot of Gold to smuggle down for Meddous & Judge Bonden. @ Chamberlin & Brown told us that they expected to take on @ lot @ Cairo for these parties and that they had brought down on the boat several thousand Dollars that they were going to take through. But for some reason they Meddous & Judge Bonden became alarmed & instead of bringing on @ large amt took off ~~the~~ all they had on the boat. They from some cause suspected that all was not right that there were detectives on board. The Boat left Cairo Wednesday half past ten A.M. & we proceeded as before quite intimately with Chamberlin & Brown, on down for Memphis, for we told them while @ Cairo we had changed our minds and would go on with them to Memphis. But @ our instructions from you here to arrest all guilty parties @ Columbus, we done so upon her arrival there we with the assistance of Capt. Williams Provost Marshall @ Columbus & arrested Chamberlin & Brown & proceeded to search their fruit in which they had told us were concealed Contraband Goods, we opened @ few boxes of orange & lemons before we found any thing Contraband, then we opened @ box marked lemons & in were twenty Rebel uniforms officers Coats & one pair of boots, they were very nicely packed and none but an experienced packer could have done it so neatly.

Upon finding the contraband goods, Genl. Astoth ordered said lot
 of goods confiscated, After some further tedious labors, the search
 was suspended, & Genl. Astoth ordered Capt. Williams to
 go to Chamberlin and ask him to confess as he was evidently
guilty. Chamberlin confessed in writing that he knew of
 two firms in St. Louis that had sold Lardine & Freeman
 knowing that they were going south, Jones & Satch
 Drugists corner 5th Market were one of the firms he
 alluded to, & the other he said he did not remember their
 names, but that their place of business was on Second St.,
 & that he could point it out, if he were in St. Louis,
 After a detention of the boat at Columbus seventeen hours
 Genl. Astoth ordered that the Captain, first Clerk, first
 Mate, & Second Clerk be placed under arrest
 and ordered one of N. Barry the passengers on the boat
 to act as temporary Capt. from there to Memphis & also ordered
 not to proceed on down to Memphis & prosecute our search
 for Contraband Goods, and to report to Maj. Gen. Hubert
 upon our arrival at Memphis, upon searching the
 passengers we found about \$70,000 in Southern money
 which was handed to the Customhouse officers at
 Memphis after being detained there four
 days, we were ordered back to St. Louis where we
 arrived on the afternoon of March 19th being about
 just eleven days.

We are very Respectfully your obt. servants

Wm. H. Coff

United States Detectives

2978. D. B. 191. \ 1863.

St. Louis Mo

180 Q. 28th April 1863.
Miss M. O. Vol 3

Wickham ^{let in}
2^d Co. 9th ^{Regt} ^{of} ^{Ill} ^{Inf} ^{Vol}
Pro. Mar. Gen.

Requesting that a package
of letters, taken from some
person on steamer "Keith" written
by parties on St. Louis, implicat-
ing them in treasonable trans-
actions ~~be~~ sent to Miss M. O. that
she may examine into the
case and arrest the guilty
parties.

H. Q. Dept of the Mo

St. Louis May 9/63

Respectfully returned to Col
Dick P. M. G. and attention
directed to enclosures.

By order of Major Gen Curtis.

A. J. Colburn
A. J. G.

Rec H. Q. Dept of the Mo. May 8th 1863
Rec - #216 Army Corps 21 April 1863.

(O. M. B. 195.)

Head Quarters 16th Army Corps
Memphis Tennessee
21st April 1863

Respectfully referred
to Lieut Col. W. Smith
District Provost Marshal
who will cause the papers
referred to, to be forwarded
to these Head Quarters,

By Order
Major Genl. Hurlbat

Nancy Quincy
a. a. s.

Office Provost Marshal
Dist. of Memphis
April 28, 1863

Respectfully returned.

The letters referred to
are not in this Office

✓ Melanetha Smith
Lieut Col, & Dist Pro Marshal

(E. & M. 13.259) 10

Head Quarters 16 Army Corps
Memphis Tennessee

24 May 1863

Respectfully returned,
the papers referred to
were delivered to a St
Louis Librarian, to be used
as evidence

By order
Major Genl. Hubert
Henry Sumner

file -

Capt in file in 1863

May 31 -

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 18th 1863.

General

Some time since my
detectives went to Memphis on the Steamer Ruth
and arrested the Gun Aid Chamberland
and his partner in trade a man by the
name of Brown. I have understood that
a package of letters was taken from some
one on board, said letters were written by
parties in this city, and implicated them
in treasonable transactions. I wrote to Col
Hillyer to send the letters up, supposing
that they were in his possession. Since then
I learned that they were in your hands.
Will you please send them to me, that I may
examine into the case and arrest the guilty
parties.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. A. Dick

Provost Marshal Genl

To
Maj Genl Hunt
Comdg Dist of Memphis
Memphis Tenn

Mr James Francis
formerly aid to the
Revenue heard from
Davis, colored, steward
and on the 21st
some facts which im-
plicate the officers.

St Louis Mo March 19th 1863

Capt. Tullon capt. U.S. Army

Dear Sir we respectfully beg leave to report to you the result of our trip on the Steamer Ruth we went on board on Monday evening ~~and on~~ March 8th & engaged passage for Columbus, as per your orders. Immediately after going on board one of us (Mr. Robt) learned that the name of the Government Aid was Dr. D. Chamberlain ^{whom} ~~with~~ we had some acquaintance & knew him to be a bad man. We soon succeeded in establishing ourselves in the confidence of said Dr. D. Chamberlain who informed us that he had a partner on board of the Boat of name of Brown and that they were dealing in contraband goods & had made several successful trips on the Steamer Ruth and that they were also associated with two men by the name of Beams who lived in the Southern Confederacy and furthermore that they ^{had} ~~are~~ on this trip contraband goods packed in fruit. On reaching Columbus we had Chamberlain & Brown arrested. Cap. Williams Provost Marshal ordered a search of the bill of goods purporting to belong to Chamberlain & Brown. The search

Resulted in finding one bale of goods marked with the
said bale contained 20 Rebel uniforms coats & one
pair of boots the whole bill of consisted of 151 Boxes
of oranges & Lemons 10 Bbls of apples 10 Bbls of potatoes &
30 boxes of Oysters Shipped by Russell Hays & Co
of St Louis to N. W. Hays of Memphis

The matter was then laid before General A. S. Abboth
who ordered the officers of the ^{Boat} to be placed under
arrest and the boat to proceed to Memphis subject
to the order of the Officer Commanding at Island No. 10.
On arriving at the Island there was a prize
crew placed on board with order to search the
passengers, & report the boat as a prize to the flag ship off
Memphis. In searching the persons of two Jews the prize
crew found upon them \$61,000 ^{in southern money} & from other passengers a small
amount of Gold - & several thousand Dollars in broken bank bills
& about 30 or 35 revolvers. On arriving at Memphis the boat landed
at the wharf & Officer placed in charge by Genl A. S. Abboth reported to Genl
Hullbert, & the Officer in charge by order of Commandant at Island No. 10
reported to the flag officer off Memphis. There was some misunderstan-
ding between Genl Hullbert & the Naval authorities & the officer placed in
charge at Island No. 10 was arrested by order of Genl Hullbert. The boat
placed under bonds of \$50,000 to report here for investigation & was
detained in Memphis until she discharged her cargo on around this day
Very Respectfully Yours, Hugh McKenna R. K. Pitt

Amount of Goods to be Shipped by Mrs
 Mary Mitchell to the Value of Goods \$189.¹⁰
 Signed as follows

Approved

W. C. Anthony
 Col. + Post Master
 By A. R. Miles

Signed W. Michael

R. Hough
 Special Agent Treasury Department

Copy of Bill

Memphis July 21st 1863

Mrs. Mary Mitchell

Order of W. L. Mergenthan

✓ 1	Box Salt		10.00
✓ 1	Box Corns	40.4 22	8.80
✓ 1	Box Potatoes		5.00
✓ 1	Box G. Beans		10.00
✓ 1	Box Domestic		20.00
✓ 1	" Calico		18.00
✓ 1	Box Indigo		2.50
✓ 25	Box Tobacco	\$1.10	27.50
✓ 1	Box Rope		13.50
✓ 1	Box Bagging	114 yds 204	22.80
✓ 1	Box Whisky		3.00
✓ 1	Box Coffee		45.00

\$189.10

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Trip No 4 put out the above checked Goods going up
 Trip No 5 put out the unchecked Goods going up
 J. E. Rowland
 2nd deck

Matter of

Russell Hays
& Co

vs
Steamer

etc.

St. Louis, Mo. 16 1863

Thomas G. Russell, being duly sworn says. I am a member of the firm of Russell, Hays & Co. of no. 79 Second Street St. Louis, composed of myself, & Nathan W. Hays, & John F. Hays, all live in St. Louis - N. W. Hays is in Memphis, has been there about two months, on business connected with our house, The shipment made on the Steamer Ruth was to him on the firm account - ~~the~~ it was made the 9th March - it was as follows -

	125 boxes oranges	
From St. Louis	25 " lemons	
to	50 " oysters	
Memphis	10 bls apples	
	10 " potatoes	

The oranges & lemons were ordered by our house of J. & E. Smiley of Philadelphia about the middle of Feb. shipped about that time to us, & came by the Steamer Schuyler from Pittsburgh, & arrived here on the 8th or 9th of Feb.

They were received by us on the
9th & the goods were brought to
the sidewalk in front of our
store, & from there shipped
to the Steamer Ruth without
being taken into the Store.
The reason why they were not
taken from one boat direct
to the other was that the
oranges & lemons were in
sacks, & we had them
brought up to open the
ends of the sacks to know
which were oranges & which
lemons. Which was done
& closed up immediately,
it was done by our Porter,
Peter Gershon - the ends
were tacked to the boxes.
There was hay between
the bags & the boxes, the
object in sacking them was
to prevent them freezing - &
the N. H. Company would
not be responsible for oranges
unless sacked -
of the lot shipped on the
Ruth 50 boxes of the
oranges were sold here

to a man named Brown -
I do not know his first name -
nor do I know where he belongs,
he said he ran up a dunn
on the boats & traded in that
way - I never saw him before -
Brown I understand went
on the boat with the goods -
the reason why the goods were
shipped on our name for him
was that he had no permit
then, & we shipped them for
him & gave him an order
for them on Mr. Hays at
Memphis - also for the
apples & potatoes which
belonged to him - he did
not buy the Apples & Potatoes
from us, nor did
we have any interest in
them -

We received on same day by
the S. B. Schuyler 250 boxes
Oranges - 100 "
Lemons -

The same day, on the sidewalk,
we sold 50 boxes Oranges to
A. Coffey, 5 to market
~~The other 5 boxes~~ 10 boxes
were shipped on the S. B. Ferryth

to Memphis, to a Party, R. Baines, sold to him by Mr. Hays at Memphis. The other 65 boxes were taken into our store & retailed out in the City of St. Louis & our books will probably show. The Porters Clerk Mr. Buell, sold most of the 65 boxes.

As to the Lemons - most of them are new in the store just as they were received.

We got the invoice from Smiley some 5 days before the first goods came - we bought from him 500 boxes oranges
100 " lemons.

50 boxes of the oranges came by Rail, which we received & sold before any came by Boat. in the City. We sent 25 boxes shipped to Mr. Hays, I believe this I can tell by looking at my books -

The other 200 of the boxes of oranges are new coming on a boat from Pittsburg - which left there about the 2nd to

we have dealt with Smiley
 ever since we have been in busi-
 ness - he is in fruit business -
 Do you know anything about
 the report by telegram from Cairo
 of the 15th that 260 boxes, shipped
 by your firm on the Ruth, said to
 contain oranges, certain Rebel
 clothing, jewelry & a Rebel man;
 which the telegram says have been
 seized in Amman

Nothing whatever.

We had nothing whatever to do
 with shipping such articles -
 No such articles could have
 been placed in the packages -
 nor could any such goods have
 been substituted on the way from
 the Steer to the Boat - ~~therefore~~
 Mr Hays ordered Mr Drwell to go
 & make the affidavit for the
 shipment of the goods on the Ruth -
 I did not order him, nor did I
 know that he was going - I
 never took out the permits -
 Mr Hays always did it -
 Mr Hays left here last night
 on the North Missouri
 Train, for St. Joseph - I will
 telegraph him at once to

return - I am sure he could
have known nothing of con-
traband goods shipped as afore-
said. Our house has never at
any time, neither directly
nor indirectly had anything
to do with contraband
trade - have never shipped
without permits, nor any
articles not appearing
on the permits - I think
that Mc Brwell never before
got any permit for us to
ship below.

Witness my hand
Given to a duplicate before
me,

T. J. Bird

H. Col - New Marl, Genl

St Louis

March 16th 1863

Wm B. McDowell Jr

St Louis:

I live in St Louis. I was born here. My father lives here. He is a physician.

I am in employ of Russell Hays & Co. I have been there about 18 months. I am shipping clerk.

In regard to the conveyment of goods which have been stopped. I only know that I made the invoice and swore to its correctness in order to get a permit to ship to Memphis. I took it for granted that the boxes contained what they purported to contain by the invoice from Philadelphia whence they were shipped. They came from house of Joseph E. Smiley, Phila. He was fruit dealer, and sells can fruits & fancy groceries. I never saw the inside of any of the particular boxes included in the invoice to the consignment of which I swore. I saw the inside of the some of the

boxes that came in the same lot from Philadelphia contained oranges and lemons.

This shipment was made about 10 days ago.

The boxes ^{of oranges and lemons} sent were never in the store. They were shipped from the government. They came from Philadelphia Saturday, and were shipped Monday, on the Ruth. He shipped 200 boxes and 20 barrels by this permit at this time. Before the lot went either on Saturday or Monday, Mr Brown bought 50 boxes of oranges and paid for them. They were shipped under the same permit and we gave ^{him an order on} Mr Hays in Memphis ~~and~~ ^{an order} for them. I never saw Mr Brown in the store before but once, when he bought I think 6 boxes of oranges. This was on the former trip of the Ruth. He seemed to run on that steamer as a regular thing.

I do not know what Mr Brown lives on anything

else about him. He is
about 5.70 or 11, rather
stoutly built, dark hair
and dark side whiskers.
Don't remember the color
of his eyes.

The goods, including
Brown's, went on the Ruth
in the day-time on the
Monday mentioned. I
think the Ruth left
that evening. The boxes
of oranges and lemons still
had the same hay and
gunny outside that they
had when they came
from Philadelphia. I
know they were not open-
ed in St. Louis before
they were shipped on the
Ruth. I judge so from
their appearance, and from
the fact that they were
under my observation
most of the time they
were here. I received
them and shipped ^{them} Brown's
50 boxes were not wanted
in such a way as to dis-
tinguish them. All the
boxes were marked R.H.
No. but all ~~directed to~~ ^{except} to
Mr. Hays, Memphis. I
supposed Brown when he
got to Memphis would take

any 50 boxes of oranges
as they were all alike.
There were 10 boxes of
oranges, 25 of lemons.

There were 50 boxes of
oysters, belonging to us.

There were 10 barrels
of apples and 10 of potatoes
which belonged to Brown.
He did not buy them of
us. When he bought the
50 boxes of oranges he
made the arrangement to
ship these 10 barrels of
apples and 10 of potatoes
under our permit. We
had not then got the per-
mit. He, Brown, made
the arrangement to have
his oranges and apples and
potatoes shipped under
and included in our per-
mit when obtained. I
don't know with whom of
the firm he made this
arrangement. It was either
with Russell or J. J. Hays.
Then I went to the cus-
tom house and swore out
the permit. I never saw
the 10 barrels of apples
or 10 barrels of potatoes.
The apples were shipped
by Spence & Smith Ber-
my, the potatoes by

John Greenbatt Green he
under Boatman's Church
I think. When I made
the affidavit that the
invoice was correct I
did not make it from
my own knowledge but
from the representations of
Brown that they were po-
tatoes and apples and
from the dray-tickets.
The dray-tickets came to
Russell Hays & Co. and I
got the bill of lading my-
self.

The 30 ~~bunches~~ boxes of
oysters, I think, came by
the Schuyler at the same
time with the crabs &
lemons on Saturday.
They were taken on to the
store, kept over Sunday
and shipped on Monday.
They came from W. A.
Wentz & Co. ^{Balt.} I don't know
whether they ^{were} opened or not.
I think some of them were
opened. They were ship-
ped to Memphis with the
same mark. "R. H. & Co."

John D. McDowell Jr

George Lillies

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(dropped)

Mary sent South
of P.O.

Cart

May 63

Statement of
Owen M. Rowley

St. Louis, May 1st 1863.

Queen Mary St.

I went to a house
bet 15th & 11th Sts. on Morgan, on the 6th inst.
to locate a negro man named Frank, for
whose arrest I had a warrant, issued by Jus-
tice Cunningham, issued Sept. 1862. I found
said negro man. I asked him if his name
was Frank. He said his name was Frank
Collier. I told him I had a warrant for him &
asked him if he had any free paper to show.
He said he had one at the house, that he
bought at, as I understood him. When I got
to the house, I asked him to show me the pa-
per there (this was a few doors below on Morgan St.).
He wanted to go in the house. I would not let
him; but I told a colored man, with us to
go in & get these papers. He ~~did not~~ ~~go~~ &
returned without the papers. I told him
then I would be obliged to take him up jail.
He then hollowed, saying I was kidnapping

Lin. I laid hold of him to put him
in a wagon, which I had sent for,
for this purpose. He resisted. I told
him repeatedly that if he would go
along quietly, I would not put him
in the wagon. He started & endeav-
ored to get away from me. He then
came up to two gentlemen, whom he
told that I was kidnapping him.
I told them I was an officer & had
a warrant for him. The soldier then
came up - about a half dozen - and inquir-
ed into his case. He pulled out the papers
& showed it to the Sergeant. He said
he did not show it to me, for fear
I would tear it up. The Sergeant
then took the negro to the Royal Gait
office, without any interference
from me.

I had two assistants in this
transaction, one the driver, named
Pete & a man by the name of ^{Glynn}
~~John~~ John

When I entered the house to take the
said negro, I had my revolver in
my hand. I & Flynn laid hold
of him & took him from the house
forcibly. The negro Frank, whom
I was after, belonged to Thomas
Gardner & the warrant for his
arrest was issued ^{by} Justice Cun-
ningham in Sept. 1862. I never
saw it till the 5th inst, when it
was given me by said Gardner,
to serve. I had never seen the negro
Frank. There was no one with me
to identify the negro. My only means
of knowing that the negro, seized by
me, was the one named in the war-
rant, was his answering to the
name Frank. Owen Mearns

Subscribed before me
this 4th of May, 1863.

O. Mearns
Justice of the Peace

Applicant of
George Collier

colored, against

Owen Neamy

Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, May 7th 1863.

George Collier says:

I am living in St. Louis. I left my master, about the 25th Nov. 1862, his name Living Pitman, and lives in Warren County, about three miles North of Hermann. He is a disloyal man, and compelled me to hold ^{down} ~~down~~ my ^{down} ~~down~~ for the rebel soldiers at Reg's Hill. His son is now in the rebel army.

On the 6th inst, I was at my boarding place, corner of 15th & Myrtle Sts, when a man named Owen Meany came up to me, and asked my name - asked me if it was "Frank". I told him, "No sir, my name is George Collier". He said he had a want for me, drew his revolver and told a man with him, to take me. There were three men with Saul Meany. They took me to the next corner, and then said Meany sent one of his men back for the wagon. The wagon was brought & they tried

to put me in ^{it} ~~the region~~. They could
not ^{do it} put me in ~~it~~. I called for help. Some
soldiers came to my relief. The three men
with Wray ran off. The soldiers
took me & Wray, and brought us to
the Asst Surgeon's office. ^{his} George Collier
swore & subscribed to
before me, this 14th of May 1863.

~~John~~
Capt & Asst Surg

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May 25 1863

Agreement

Solomon & Cary

et al

Articles of Agreement Made and Entered
into this Twenty fifth day of May in the Year
of our Lord One thousand eight hundred
and Sixty three, Between Wm Solomons
of the City of Key West, and State of Florida
of the one part, and George Cary of the
City and State aforesaid of the other
part Witnesseth- That the said parties
hereto have lately been doing business in the
City and State aforesaid under the firm
name of Solomons and Cary, and being
desirous of terminating said Co-partnership,
and of arranging and settling up
all business pertaining thereto, It is
hereby agreed and determined by the
said parties, that he of the first part
and he of the second part shall each
select one disinterested man, and the
two so selected shall agree upon a
third, to constitute referees, and to
the three men so selected shall be
submitted, at a time to be agreed upon
by the parties hereto, the books, papers,
accounts and effects of the firm, and
all matters at variance between the said
parties, late Co-partners, and shall by
them be settled and arranged, and
the proceeds and effects divided between
the said Wm Solomons and George Cary
as their respective interests in the late

Partnership shall require, and as
Justice and Equity shall dictate.

And it is further agreed that the
settlement and decisions of the said
referees, or selected, shall be final
and both parties be bound thereby - an
appeal by either being contrary to the
letter and spirit of this agreement.

In witness whereof we have hereunto
set our hands and seals the day and
year above written.

Signed sealed & delivered } William Coleman Seal

in presence of

Geo. W. Carey Seal

Witnessed by
Theodore [unclear] [unclear]

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Notes

Louis, May 14th 1863

True Union person,
friend of the Union
and we think there
is rather too much
in the case of Mrs.
Mrs. Gale & Mrs.
my certain knowledge
are true & honest
& Christy does not
in house. Some time
was recounting for
Mrs. Gale & Mrs.
most emphatically
rebel traitor
you I will tell
who have
Mrs. & Miss Beagwell
do so, and what
my sister, Judge Logan
wrote to the

St Louis, May 4th 1863

Col. G. A. Dick

Sir,

I am a true Union person, and know the sentiment of the Union party in this City, and we think there has been all together too much partiality shown in the case of Mrs. C. Mrs. Bagwell, Mrs. Yale, & Mrs. Washburn. So my certain knowledge the four ladies named are traitors. Mrs. Washburn, 20th & Chesty Avenue, had one Col Parker at her house, sometime last winter, who was recruiting for the Rebel Army. Mrs. Yale & Mrs. Miss Bagwell are most emphatically connected with a Rebel Mail Correspondence. Now I will tell you those men who have interceded for Mrs & Miss Bagwell are well paid to do so, and don't you think so, if my is it true that men are in so much haste to

get them released, before their ban-
ishment takes place, I wish the
house of Rep. B. & have heard
them talk, and know they are
a great deal more than some
of you have sent, and the Union
person are dissatisfied, on account
of so much partiality being
shown, we think they ought to
be banished by all means, but
leave it to your judgment, as
what I have told you being
the truth so help me God.

My advice to you is the arrest
them, and some others I could
name, Mollie Garrison, & Mrs Baldwin
on Broadway, Act as you see fit
for you are competent to fill your
office, but I know you will not
see treason in so bold a light
as I have shown you, you
might arrest them & see what
they have to say.

Your obedient servant
Wm. W.

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~~Ma. 21~~
List of Prisoners transferred
from Steamer Huntville
to Provost Marshal and con-
fined in Fort Taylor.

~~Ma. 21~~

Confined in Fort Taylor

List of men transferred to the Provost Marshal
at Key West from the U.S. Steamer
Huntville May 22 1863

Crew of Pige Schooner A. J. Hodge
Harry Davis
Charles Reinwick
John Huber

Part of the crew of the Steamer Cuba

Geo Gay	1st apt Engineer
Geo Horton	Carpenter
John Williams	Steward
James Cook	Watchman
Geo Batista	Seaman
Manuel Selvar	Coal Heaver
Henry Magno	Steward
Nicholas Manuel	Seaman
John M. Galiz	Coal Heaver
Manuel Berby	Seaman
Yumo Castro	"
Geo Manuta	2 ^d Mate
Walter Bruff	Steward
Carl Brewer	Coal Heaver

Crew of U.S. Steamer Union

Juan Bar	Seaman
Joseph Bajol	Mate
Rosendo Gonzalez	Steward
Joseph M. Berhalez	"
Joseph M. Cagadel Rio	"
Joseph Urrutia	Seaman
Joseph Perez	"
Antonio Roy	2 ^d Engineer
Joseph M. Hernandez	Cook

Trust Please

To Sir,

Within is enclosed

of the new garden as you directed.

Yours &c

John to the

J. G. Huntswell

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May 26-63

Ch

Fort Jaylor

May 26th 1863

Major Gurlen

Provost M.

Major

By direction of

the Genl. the following named prisoners
are to be released upon parole

J Kimbolé W H Edwards Charles
J Lauder Thomas Brown Samuel Cook
Domini Quinn James Mullin John Wilson

To make promise of neutrality
John Fernando Nicholas Jones Mariana
Romani Joseph Rof

I am Major

Very respectfully

Your obt. servt

J. H. Good

Col. 49th Regt. Vol.

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May 1869

Cto

1863.
May 1.

Head Quarters 1st Missouri Cavalry

De Soto Jefferson Co Mo

J. S. Dunklin arrested & discharged
upon taking the oath of allegiance

Thomas L. M. Mullen taken up & upon
taking the oath discharged

William Henry discharged upon taking
the oath of Allegiance

2.

W. J. Conway surrendered, entered into
a Bond for \$500 = & took the oath
of allegiance & discharged.

3.

Arrested Peter Jacob & Reuben Gallenith
& took them to Myrtle Street

7.

Sent Capt. C. A. Meyer & 14 men upon
a scouting party returned next day
reporting no prisoners or property

8.

J. W. Butler entered into Bond with
Col. Whitley M. S. M. & took the oath
here & was discharged.

11.

Prepared charges against Capt. C. A.
Meyer - Co. F. U. S. M. also against
corporal Foshold & Private James Bendley

J. W. Thompson -

Capt & Missouri Cavalry

I gave eleven persons written permission
to keep their guns being Union Men - for
which I charged 25¢ each person when
I was first in office -

4936

May 17, 1863

Dear

Mr Scott
Anti Camp ~~to~~
to send Bonds
to this office &
file this among
reports
Yours
Wm. H. S.

15th / 113
Wagon Road near Hermann Moog

A. H. Camp 2d 23rd Moog

Wagon Road Missouri

Season - mainly report in 15th Moog
to report in 15th Moog

P. M.

J. L. Best

Office Provost Marshal
Newman Nov. 15th 1863

Capt. H. W. Allen
Gen. Mans. St. Louis

Sir

I have the honor to send you the
monthly report of proceedings in this
State since the arrest of the following persons
(as charged with disloyalty) and the amount of property
seized from them

W. B. Stagers	released on parole & bond of	\$10000.00
Amos M. Stagers	" " " "	\$10000.00
Archibald M. Stagers	" " " "	\$10000.00
Thomas Colaw	" " " "	—
Wm. J. Buffers	" " " "	\$10000.00
James Mann	" " " "	\$20000.00
Hugh A. Sherrin	" " " "	\$10000.00

Twenty one male & female contributors & eleven
children were shipped to St. Louis from this ^{of peace} and the Dist.
in charge of Whiptain Sauged by order of Gen.
Leadbetter. These former masters have not yet
they seem disposed to submit to the war power as
they are all known to the circumstances.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours Obedient Servant
S. J. Clarke Provost Marshal

S. of Porter Dist

St. Francis Bay 1843

G. S. Jones
Capt & J. C. Marshal

Notified Capt. C. Beizer
to withdraw the Circular
of him & 8 men. He replied
verbally that he had already
withdrawn the said

Anticipated a reward
upon this favor from New
marched Command.

He again urged the neces-
sity of providing that a Military
Post, would not trust the
E. W. M. of this Country.

Issued an Order stopping
the circulation of disloyal
papers

File

Rec. May 7th Dist P.M.O.

Office of Sheriff Marshal of
the County of St. Genevieve, Louis District No. 2
St. Genevieve May 1st. 1863.

Capt. C. C. Allen,

Sheriff Marshal St. Louis District,
Captain,

I would respectfully report
that agreeable to your order of April 17th ult. I re-
quested C. C. Giehl to withdraw the civil action of
him vs me - and he replied in reply to Capt.
Kestner E. M. M. bearing of my order, that he had
already withdrawn said suit -

Since the 15th ult. I have nothing to report,
besides the several communications and dispatches
sent you, including triplicate copies of oaths of
loyalty subscribed by Fidel Hettig, John Lawrence
and Jacob Stuffy forwarded in due course - I
had to make secure the record and papers of
my office for several days, anticipating a raid
upon this town from Marmaduke's rebels, and
indeed felt compelled to join the Perry County Militia
in absence of any organized force to protect this County.

Peace and security having been restored, I have returned to my home and official duties, and would take this occasion to again urge the necessity of making this a military post with a small force to defend it. No reliance whatever can be placed on the Enrolled Militia of Otsego County, as recently demonstrated when called upon by me when threatened by the enemy.

There was no other reports to make on the 15th ult. except the triplicate copies ^{sent you} of Oaths of Allegiance subscribed to by C. H. Haman, Charles Busch, H. Lawrence, Felix Hettig, A. La Grange, & Felix Royce on 9th April 1863. and J. Borner, N. Hauck, & Geo. S. Royce on 10th apt. 1863. all for entertaining disloyal sentiments. I also issued an order (copy sent you) stopping circulation of disloyal papers in this County viz: "Dubuque Herald", "N. Y. Freeman's Journal", "N. Y. Caucasian" & "Egyptian M. Picket Guard." I have been in the habit of sending to your predecessor, Maj. Leighton reports of actions without waiting for regular periods to report. Do I have to repeat ^{in regular reports} those made to you in like manner.

Respectfully your Oth. Servt.
G. H. Fenn Capt.
& Asst. Surg. Major St. Germain's Co.

1725. N. M. ...

St. Louis, May 30 1863

St. Louis, May 30 1863

Mellerman George

Coons, Edw. (et al, Citizens)

Asking for protection from
the unlawful acts of the
Soldiers encamped at
Camp Gamble a portion
of which are of the 11th
Mo Cavalry &c.

Wm. Dept of the Mo
St. Louis, June 2 1863
Respy refered to Brig Gen
Davidson, who will cause
a thorough investigation
of these complaints and
the guilty parties properly
punished by order of
Maj Gen Schofield
C. W. Marsh

Rec'd at St. Louis June 15 1863

Office Pro Mar
St Louis June 4/63

Respy referred to
S Col Morton Conig
Camp Souble who
will have this matter
fully investigated &
make full reports to
this office. These com-
plaints are so frequent
& so serious as to de-
mand thorough inves-
tigation. Return this

By order of
Prof Gen Davidson
E. L. [Signature]
Capt & [Signature]
[Signature]

Camp Gumble

June 5th 1863

Respectfully returned
to Capt C. E. Allen
for the St Louis District
investigate the within
complaints as directed
find that the 4th proce-
dure took a few names
and names from
two of parties within
I viewed the two receipts
the other names were
entered as endorser
of the character of these
two in the case of Gill
Berry was investigated
and reported on a
few days ago these depo-
sitions occurred before
I returned County
of Camp I hope that the
more complaints will
be made

J. W. Norton
Asst Col 23rd Iowa
County Camp Gumble

St. Louis, May 30th 1863.

Major Genl. John M. Schofield
Commandg. Dept of the Mo.

General:

We the undersigned loyal Citizens of
St. Louis most respectfully bring the following
to your notice and ask for help and protection.

We live near Camp Garnble and are
gardeners. The soldiers now encamped at
said place, mostly those of the cavalry of the
11th Mo. come over in our gardens steal our
fruits and vegetables, kill our chickens and
if any one of us is bold enough to say anything
or resist these depredations, those soldiers draw
their revolvers or sabres in the same time calling
us all kinds of bad names and chase us in
our houses. Yesterday afternoon at about
3 O'clock they went near the house of one of
us, Peter Galoni and he being absent and
only his poor sick wife present, who carries
her arm in a sling, they commenced beating
her and calling her all kind of bad names.

They have also taken away from said neighbour (Peter Baloni) 3000 feet of lumber some of which said neighbour saw laid as a floor in one of the officers tents of said cavalry regiment as also tables and benches made of said lumber.) If we in any way try to oppose said depredations they out of malice tear and break down our fences and destroy our trees and gardenings.

Lately these depredations have become so bad that we are afraid to leave our wives & children, when our business requires us to be absent.

We General most respectfully ask that you will take such steps that we as loyal and peaceable citizens may be protected against such depredations.

P. R. Mallett.

Gary Kellenmann
G. David
Andreas Gremer
Adalbert Just
Philip Peterson
A. Hauke

Very Respectfully,
Your most obt. servants

Johan Suenkel
Henry Suenkel
G. Helger
R. Gung
H. Luff
Edu. Goons

Never

A. Belknap

H. Camp

Julius Leberle.

Joseph Auflo

Joseph Meyer

Joseph Winter

L. Meyer

Peter Galony

Geo. Duffey

Mr. Bath

Michael Grisch

Gas. Riddle

Summitt

Knows nothing about the matter. Merely signed
the paper at the request of Henry Biengel

S. 12^o Dist P. M. O.

G# 101

June 11, 1863

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S. Genevieve May 30th 63

Recd. Vol. 2d St Louis Dist June 11, 1863

S. Genl G.

Capt ^{and} Pro. Marshal

Again, urges the necessity of station-
ing a small force of U.S. troops
at his place and making it a Military
Post. One Company of Cavalry will be
sufficient. I have to enforce Orders at
my own personal risk since Gov. Campbell
has appointed the most violent Secessionists
of this County as Field Officers of the
C.M.M. The result of which is a sec-
ret arrangement of the Secessionists
& Southern sympathizers of this place
with said Officers to embarrass
me in the discharge of my duty &
in enforcing Orders in this District.
Have protested against the Organization
of C.M.M. under those Field Officers.
Have no confidence in the C.M.M.
The Disloyal C.M.M. Col. has left for St. Louis
with a Petition, signed by sympathizers,
to Gov. Campbell, to be retained in command.

Recd. June 2nd 63 Dist P. M. O.

Office Proctor
St Louis District
St Louis June 3rd 64

Respy referred to Brig
Gen Davidson coming
with the earnest rec-
ommendation that a
small force be ordered
to St Genevieve for the
purposes required by
this letter. Mr. St. Gen
is an efficient able
officer & I should wish
to see him properly
sustained

Wm
Capt & Proctor
Dills

Please return this
to this office

Wm
D

Hed St. Louis Dec
June 10th 1863

Local Provost
Marshals will
probably be
abolished -

At all events this
must await some
action of the
Citizens of St
Genevieve, are
desirous of a body
of troops - within
days.

Malcolm
Brisson
Cory

File

Office of Asst. Provost Marshal for
the County of St. Genevieve, Louis. Dist. Mo.
St. Genevieve May 30th 1863.

Capt. C. C. Allen
Provost Marshal Louis. Dist. Mo.
Captain

Since my last report (15th inst.)
I arrested for reputed disloyalty, W. S. P. Keener,
of this County, and no direct charges being preferred,
said Keener was discharged upon being willingly
sworn and subscribing to the required oath of allegiance.
Triplicate Copy sent you herewith. I amended ^{in this oath} the
old form of oath prescribed, to comply as near as possible
with Genl. Order, no. 30, having no blanks of the new form.

When in your office, last week, you informed me
that a regiment U.S. troops, 13th Ill. Cavalry, was ordered
to St. Genevieve, with probability to be stationed there. They have
not yet arrived. I must again press the
necessity of stationing a small force of U.S. troops
here, and making this a military post. One Company
of Cavalry will be sufficient for all purposes in this
County and its border; but, if at any time a Regiment or

more should rest at this place, none healthier can be found to recuperate men. My reasons are well founded to call for this force - The Enrolled Mo. Militia is in wretched disorganization in this County, where a latent disloyal element exists of the worse nature to be found in Missouri. I may safely assert that I enforce all orders here singly, at my own personal risk, without any assisting force at hand. - To make matters worse, Gov. Gamble has allowed himself to be influenced by D. C. Suttle, who has been a violent outspoken secessionist, and is now a "copperhead" member of the Legislature from this County, in making appointments of Southern sympathizers to the positions of Colonel and Major of the E. M. M. of Jefferson County, to the disgust and indignation of all Union men; and these appointments are still left to stand, against the remonstrance of Col. Joseph Poff, member of the State Convention from this County, and of myself officially. - The result is a secret arrangement of the secessionists and Southern sympathizers of this place with said militia officers to use this militia in such way as to embarrass me in the discharge of my duties, and in enforcing orders of U.S. Military authorities, in my district.

The U.S. Conscript act, and important orders against
Southern Sympathizers being enforced, I anticipate
some trouble, from the fact that the secret enemies of
the government here, are all men of wealth and thus
exercising moneyed influence, while the loyal population,
is composed of the mechanical, farming and poor laboring
classes -

Having protested to the Adjt. Genl. of Mo. against
the organization of the E.M.M. of Jefferson Co, under the
present disloyal field officers, I cannot, therefore,
depend in the least on this organization to enforce order,
indeed, I will have no faith in the future in the E.M.M.
of this County - You will thus see the necessity of
sending a reliable force here as soon as possible,
Although I keep order here through our fearless
activity, I assure you there is a poisonous influence
at work here, ready to vent its venom at first oppor-
tunity - This disloyal E.M.M. Col. has left for St. Louis,
with a petition I learn to the Gov. signed by Sympathizers
here urging his retention in command.

The subsistence stores ordered for 30 men, detachment
Co E.M.M. reported here by order of Genl. Davidson, were

not received — The same having perhaps been
Countermanded, as I reported to you that said
30 men were disbanded and ordered home
by their Col. on the 11th inst. You will
therefore find herewith P^ol^o ~~which~~ not
accepted by Capt. Estell — which with invoice
turn over to the proper department.

I am, Captain,

Respectfully your obt. servt.

Justus S. Jew

Capt. Asst. No. Marshal

F. S. Jew

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United States of America

versus

Samuel J Helm

Charge

Violation of the Oath of

Allegiance.

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Released on oath
May 28th 1863.

Released on oath
May 28th 1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

United States of America

versus

Samuel J. Helm

Charge

Violation of the Oath of
Allegiance.

Charge and Specification preferred against
Samuel J. Helm.

Charge

Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government.

Specification. In this, that he, the said Samuel J. Helm, a citizen of Monroe County, State of Missouri, did, in the spring of the year 1862, at Paris Mo, take and subscribe the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government, before one Major Caldwell an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said Oath of Allegiance, the said Samuel J. Helm bound and obligated himself to support protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States and bear true faith allegiance and loyalty to the same. And afterwards, in the month of August 1862, he, the said Samuel J. Helm, did violate his said Oath of Allegiance by belonging to and connecting himself with a band of Outlaws Insurgents and Guerrillas, rebel enemies in arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States and known as Williams' band, and by aiding and consorting with said guerrillas and insurgents, rebel enemies

of the United States, at or near the Newark and
Kirksville battles. This in the State of Missouri,
in the month of August A.D. 1862.

Wm. W. H. H. H.
St. Louis, Mo.
Genl.
Dep't of the Army

Witnesses

Statement of said Samuel J. Helm

and 4941

William W. Holm

Released May 28th

Monroe County

Released May 28th 1863

May 29th 63

on Oath Bond of \$1000 -

limits of his County & enroll

Special Order of Major

Genl Curtis.

see also

Mr. [unclear]

Case 2372 [unclear]

[unclear]

W. W. [unclear]

Enclosure,
The names to the within
Petition are genuine; and
argues well in this case,
as a great number of them
are undoubted serious
Men. I think these men
might be released on oath
and well Secured Bond.

Their Father is a very poor
Man but is as good a friend
to his government as any
Man in this County - His
Support is chiefly from the
Labor of his Sons.

Wm M^c Murrah
Clerk V ass^t, Pro, Mar
Monroe Co. Mo
May 2nd 1863

Given J. M. G.
at the City of the Mo
May 3rd 1863
Said J. M. G. as for Trial
by the Court for Violation of
the oath.
H. H. W. W.
C. J. M. M.

309 B. Cmo N. J. 1863

To the Gov. Mo. General St. Louis Mo.

We the undersigned immediate neighbors of Samuel G. Helm of Monroe County Mo. respectfully state that he surrendered at Paris under the influence of General Merrells letter to the military authorities, and has been imprisoned ever since and that we are informed is now sick in the Hospital, but has not been tried so far as we know, but was under oath and has broken it as we are informed and will be subject to its penalties when tried - we state that not withstanding he has broken his oath he is not a bad man in our opinion - we state that the whole County he came all at once greatly excited under the influence of order No. 19. to evict the state Militia, and under that excitement Samuel went out with Porter in his raid in Monroe County, was absent about three weeks, returned at the instance of his father Joseph Helm & surrendered as a fornicator - we are satisfied that he may be safely released upon terms without prejudice to the peace of his neighbors, the County or state, and we his neighbors would respectfully ask that he may be released in his present sick condition upon such terms as may be safe to the County his friends - Condition - as in duty bound will ever ask
We are

J. M. Gresham
James Powers
O. H. Alcega

Nabors Jackson
J. H. McKamey
Joseph Hawks
Jefferson E. Pover

Janus Bayard
John W. Brown
John W. Simpson
L. M. Byars
C. W. Beaubien
Joseph Bryan
Richard Foubert
George A. Foubert
William W. Smith
J. M. G. G.
John S. McGee
Samuel M. McGee
Lewis Murphy
James W. Simpson
J. J. Mallory
A. L. McGee
Walker D. Simpson
James J. Gray
Wm. E. Power
M. C. Warner
A. J. Boyd
G. L. Copping
Isaac Copping
F. M. Boid
James M. Boid
J. J. McGee
J. P. Newman
Methodist Power
David J. Phillips
E. S. Wetmore
Daniel Carver
W. W. Wilbur
S. P. Birkit
M. E. Barrett

Silas H. Davis
Morgan Byars
Samuel B. Byars
William A. Waller
Benjamin Mallory
Samuel Mallory
David Williams
Wilton White
Reuben Harlow
John G. G.
William G. G.
John E. Ellis
James E. Ellis
J. M. Naughton
Thomas Monson
J. B. Copping
Wm. P. Booth
Will Boyd
W. H. Carter
G. M. Skelton
J. J. M. G.
E. C. Carroll
Wm. M. Middle
A. C. Surveau
A. A. McKainey
Wm. New
Lewis Phillips
D. O. Beane
J. M. M. G.
John M. G.
William J. G.
C. A. B. G.
John Dougherty
W. J. G.

Wm R. Gambray

H. Miller

Geo. Hart

Theo. E. Smith

J. W. Cheaney

R. M. Scott

J. M. Bean

A. G. Mason

James B. Thompson

Jediah D. Simpson

H. S. Lunt

Sam. Cup Pool

Abraham

John W. Long

Jr. E. F. W. W.

I hereby certify that the prisoner
whose release is prayed for in this
petition, surrendered voluntarily to
the military authorities while I was at
Pass Meah of Manske Ma.
W. W. Houston

Samuel J. Helm
and
Wm. W. Helm
Monroe County Ala.

Mr. Helm
I do hereby full
testify & certify
that the above
mentioned
deed is
approved & correct.

By _____
1892

May 5th - 69

General St. Prison Hospital St. Louis
Major W M Dunn
St. Louis Mo

Sir I have been a prisoner
a long time and my health has
become very bad and I dont think
that I can live through the warm
weather and I have been advised
to drop you a few lines and say to
you what I am willing to do if I can
be Released I am willing to take the
Oath of allegiance and give a Reason-
able Bond and be confined to
the limits of Monroe Co mo. Should
it be Required of me

Yours Respectfully
Samuel L. Helm

~~Wm. M. Helms~~
Samuel J. Helms

Gen. Merrill's order
(E. M. M. O.)

call up the

Regiment
Clap J.

Wm. Helms
since in service
related with

Samuel J. Helms
In service ser-
vice; came home
took the oath &
then went with
Intec. was not
summoned to the
latter service

Wm. H.

July 10.

^{Enclosure 2}
The names to the within
petition are genuine - a
great many of them are
good Union Men.

I think these men might
be released on oath and
a well secured Bond.

Their Father is a very poor
man, but is as good a friend
to the government as any
man in this County.

Very Respectfully

Wm M. Hurst

Justice of the Peace,
Morrow County, Mo.

Morrow County, Mo.

Copied & filed
at the office of the
May 5/63

W. W. Adams tried by J. M. Com.
Sustained to his innocence
at Alton Mo. J. P. on during the
trial. Sent order Nov 24 1863
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To Major General Curtis

We the immediate neighbors of
Wm. W. Helm of Monroe County Mo. -
respectfully state that he surrendered himself
at Paris to the Military authorities un-
der the influence of General Merrills letter
some time in October 1862 - and has been
in prison up to this time - surrendered by
the advice of his father J. W. Helm -

They further state that he has broken his
oath under the influence of order No 19. to
Enroll the State Militia, which produced a
great excitement in this state, and under
that excitement he went out with Porter
in his Raid through Monroe County, and
was absent some weeks; we state that ~~not~~
withstanding he has broken his oath under
the circumstances, yet he is not a bad
man - We understand he has been tried &
convicted of a violation of his oath and is
now under that sentence; we would therefore
ask his behalf as his neighbors, at least a
commutation of his sentence punishment &
we are satisfied and would state that he
may be released upon terms without any
prejudice to the peace of the neighborhood
the County or State - we would therefore
respectfully ask the interposition of the par-
doning power in his case as a meritorious
case in the opinion of the undersigned his
immediate neighbors - as in duty bound
will ever respectfully ask &c.

James A. Powers

Valentine Fuchs
D. M. Sherman

James Bayard
John W. Brown
John W. Simpson
E. B. King
Joseph Bayard
Arthur Frazer
George F. Cook
William H. Smith
John A. McGee
Samuel W. McGee
Jos. H. Ramsey
Levy Murphy
James B. Simpson
J. B. Coffey

Thomas Morison
J. L. McGill
Walker D. Simpson
James D. Gray
Mr. E. Power
M. C. Moran
L. M. Coffey
Isaac Coffey
E. G. Carroll
A. J. Boyd
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L. A. M. Ramsey
J. J. Morrison
J. V. Beant
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Daniel Carter
William H. Nesbet
J. W. Embury

Silas H. Davis
Morgan Bryan
Samuel B. Bryan
William A. Waller
Benjamin Malloy
Samuel Malloy
David Hillman
Matthew White
Ruben Harlow
John Trindle
William C. Trindle
J. E. Malloy
John Ellis
James G. Ellis
J. M. Naughton
J. D. Thoms

Jefferson E. Power
C. J. Boyce
Thos. H. Choate
Wm. Boyce
W. H. Carter
G. M. Shelton
W. H. M. M.
Wm. M. Mellett
J. C. Duncan
D. P. M. Lee
M. H. Powers
W. H. M. M.
David J. Phillips
Lewis Phillips
J. M. M. M.
John M. M. M.
W. H. M. M.
J. P. Birt

C. V. Burnett
John Dougherty
W. J. Mappin
H. Miller
Joseph West
Thos. E. Smith
Wm. R. Hamway
R. M. Scott
J. M. Bean
A. G. Mason
James B. Thompson
Josiah D. Simpson
J. P. Huntington
Samuel H. Pool
H. Cristman
John W. Long
Jos. E. Sproul

I certify that the prisoner whose
release is prayed for in this petition,
came forward voluntarily and
surrendered to me while I was
U.S. Marshal of Mason County
W. Va. Houston

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., July 10 1862

Samuel J. Nelson : 23.
Hennepin Co. —

I gave myself up about
the 8 December last, to the Pro-
vost Marshal at Paris.

I was with Capt McLean's
Co., Porter's men. I was not
enlisted or sworn in. I went
with them some time in August '62
and was with them eight or
ten days. I was not in
any fight, had no arms.
The Newack and Hicksville
battles took place while I
was with Porter, but I was
not in them. I was generally
as far back as I could get.

I left directly after
the Hicksville fight and
came home. I went to

Boone Co and worked on a farm
for awhile until I came
home and gave myself up.
I took the oath of
allegiance to the United States
last spring, before Major
Caldwell at Paris

I was out with Price
three months and nine days
I think, came home from
that in July 1862.

Samuel J. Helms

Spore to before
W. W. Horn
I was with
Sept 1862

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Macon City, May, 10, 1863
8th Military, Dist. - no. 36

Bartholem, T. J.

Brig. General

In case of Saml. J. Keeler, Wm.
J. Keeler, & C. H. Acuff - im-
prisoned for violation of oath -
thinks both the Keelers might
with safety be released, with proper
restrictions. -

has confidence in Genl McAlwath

Prors me - who has recommended their
release -

On case of Acuff has referred
to St. McAlwath, will advise
as soon as reply is recd. -

Returns papers in the Keeler case -

(True Enclosure)

Recd. Head in Dep. no. -

May 12, 1863

Head Qu. Dept. No.
Judge Ad's office

Respectfully re-
ferred to Lieut. Col.
F. A. Dick with
instructions to have
the within named
Samuel J. Helms
and William W.
Helms released
from imprisonment
on oath and
such bond as
he may deem proper.
They are represented
to be very poor.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Curtis,
Wm. D. ...
Major & ...

Head-quarters, 8th Military Dist of Mo.
Macon City, May 10. 1863.

Major:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 6th inst enclosing papers relative to Saml. J. Helms, William H. Helms and C. H. Acuff imprisoned for violation of oath, and asking my opinion as to the propriety of their release, by direction of Maj Gen. Curtis.

In the case of both the Helms from the enclosed before me, I think they might with safety be released upon proper restrictions, I have every confidence in the opinion & judgment of Lt. M^r. Henth of 1st Regt. Marshal for Missouri Co. who has recommended their discharge and I concur.

The case of Acuff I have referred to Lt. M^r. Henth and as soon as I have his reply will duly advise you.

The papers in the Helms case are herewith returned.

I am Major Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

W. J. Bartholomew

Brig. Genl

Col

Major Wm. Dunn,

Judge Advocate,

Dept. of the M^r

Saint Louis.

Monroe County May the 2. 1861 D.C.
Col Franklin A. Dick Provost of

Sir

Mr Helm father of
Samuel Helm now a prisoner in
St Louis will present a petition
praying the release of two sons it is
signed by a number of good and reliable
men although it represents the boys as
having violated their oath, one of the
sons I am acquainted having assisted
in plastering my house in 1861 I formed
a favorable opinion of the youth and still believe
he may be trusted with safety to the
Government and County I am pleased to
find all that I have aimed in procu-
ring releases and at present respectful
Gen, and faithful to their obligations
Mr Helm the father is worthy man

Yours Respectfully
Samuel Drake

Band of
Kirby
~~Christy~~
~~W.~~

4943

CMS

May 1863

I now all men by these presents, that we
Howel Jenkins James Christy & Hestly
as principals and S P McCurey Geo C Thompson
and M P Moore as securities acknowledge our
selves to owe and be indebted to the State of Missouri
United States
in the sum of Five thousand dollars -

that is to say the said Jenkins in the sum
of one thousand dollars and James Christy
in the sum of one thousand dollars, and

Hestly in the sum of one thousand
dollars - to be made and paid of our good
chattel land and tenements, your money
over hand & debts this 16th day 1863 - But
to be void on this express condition, that the
said Jenkins Christy & Hestly each make
this appearance at the office of the Assessor
Percy Marshall for Platte county, in the City of
Veston, on the 29th day of this month, and
not depart from them without leave of the court
Court, J. C. M.

S#104 - 4944 - 1863

Salisbury County Maryland
29th May 1863

Surgeon A. Captain
No. 115 Inf Ohio V.

Affidavit in the case of
T. J. Farley and Robert B. Bennett
with letter of transmittal

(Ten enclosures)

W. H. P.

Recd (CO) 29 May 1863

Gallitow Co N
22 May 1883

Landraw N.H.

Affidavit as per
J. J. Turley

Recd (K.O.) 29 May

for the Superior
office

T. J. Turley.

Frank Landon states that during
Rory Smiths invasion into Kentucky he
was at the residence of J. J. Lerley near
Poplar in Gallatin County Kentucky
I think about 1st October last. I saw Mr.
Bell a Confederate recruit who is now in
the Confederate Army go into the house of
said Lerley and come out with one or
two blankets the said Lerley was then
in the house at the time I think and knew
who was getting the blankets and what they was
to be used for - W. H. Landon

State of Kentucky }
Gallatin County } set

The above affidavit was sworn & subscribed
to before me by Frank Landon May 22
1863

J. J. Landon
Examined for G. L.

Gallatin Co 34
23 May 1883

Spencer James W.

affidavit against
A. J. [unclear]

W. [unclear] 7th May 1883

affidavit of
James W. Spencer
vs
J. B. Gurley

Gallitine Co. Ky, May 23/68

James W. Spence states and says some
time in February last we got a letter
from my Brother Robert - a Confederate
soldier (it was brought through by John
Hudson). Bob White gave it to us. He said
when we answered it we should leave the
answer at Jeff Furlley's, as the letters
were to be left there. I left one there or
gave it to him at Napoleon, also five
dollars to pay the carriage of the one
we received.

James W. Spence

Gallatin Co Ky
3 May 1873

Lillard. P. C.

Affidavit against
J. J. Turley

J. J. Turley

J. K. Lillard
officer

Recd 16/29 May 1873

P. L. Lillard states & says that last September
when the Rebels were retreating from the State
and when Capt. Terrell of the Confederate Army was
residing in Boone and Gallatin County. He started
to leave with his Company - He ^{was} entertained by
Thomas J. Turley near Riparian they took their
breakfast and started fed their horses and
He talked to me afterwards about it and
said that he entertained both parties meaning
the Federal & Confederate Soldiers and told
me to say nothing about his feeding the Rebel
Soldiers - The said Turley's son went to the Confederate
Army with Capt Jones - took one of the said T. J.
Turley's horses with him. He took the horse in
the day time. His son told me he was going and
he was going to ride his Father's horse a week
before he went - the boy was under age & I presume
he took the horse with the consent of his Father
as it was notorious that he was going to take
him for a week before he started
P. L. Lillard

State of Kentucky 3
Gallatin County 3 Per-

The above affidavit was sworn & subscribed to before
me this 3^d day of May 1863 by the said P. Lillard

J. J. Lammoran
Justice for Gallatin
County

List of Prisoners
and Charges

Gurley, J. D.

Arrested in Gallatin Co. Hy
May 26th 1863, Charged with
Recruiting, harboring, and
feeding Rebel Soldiers &c &c

Bennett Rubin Co.

Arrested in Grant Co. Hy, 24th
May 1863, charged with
recruiting, harboring, and
feeding Rebel Soldiers &c &c

Bennett Leonard.

arrested within our lines
in Grant Co. Hy 24th May
1863, charged with violating
his oath.

Reed (Co.) 29th May, 1863

List of Prisoners and charges,

To wit:

J. J. Turley, arrested in the County of Gallatin Ky, May 16th 1863, Charged with recruiting, harboring and feeding rebel soldiers, with keeping a rebel Post Office, and conveying secret mail, and otherwise aiding and abetting the enemies of the country. Paroled on honor to report at head Quarters Cincinnati Ohio, to answer said charges, when required. See affidavits herewith enclosed.

Ruben C. Bennett, arrested in Grant Co. Ky. on the 24th day of May 1863. Charged with recruiting, harboring ^{rebel soldiers} feeding, and furnishing horses for rebel soldiers; having secreted in his house rebel flags, and otherwise expressing sympathy for the rebellion, and aiding and abetting those in arms against the Government of the United States. Paroled on honor, to appear at Head quarters at Cincinnati Ohio when required to answer said charges. Paroled on account of frail health and age. See evidence herewith enclosed.

Leonades Bennett, arrested within our lines in the County of Grant Ky. May 24th 1863

Charged with being a rebel soldier. Captured
once before and allowed to take the oath
of allegiance. See testimony herewith
closed. These arrested by Corp'l J. J. Clark.

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Warren Co Ky
18 May 1853

Turley L. L.

His word of honor to
appear and answer
the charges against
him as Head Quarter
Cincinnati Ohio, when
called upon

Head Qtr 29 May 1853

Wm. L. L.
Affidavit of facts
of L. L. L.
18 May 1853
Warren Co Ky

Head Quarters
Russell, Kentucky

May 18, 1863

J. J. Tierley having been charged, of giving
aid & comfort to the Rebellion by furnishing horses, feeding
Confederate soldiers - and keeping a Rebel post office
at his house - do hereby agree & promise to report
myself at the head Quarters of the department of the Ohio
to have said charges investigated when General orders so
upon pain of being considered a spy & being treated
accordingly in consequence of failure to do so -

J. J. Tierley

Paroll of
Ruben C. Bennett

Warsaw Ky May 25/1863

I Reuben C Bennett - now a Prisoner
and charged with the offense of giving aid
and comfort to the Rebels now in arms against
the Government of the United States by permitting
furnishing horses to the enemy and feeding and
harboring Rebel soldiers - and was paroled to
my home in Grant County Kentucky there to
remain until ordered to report to Head
Quarters Cincinnati Ohio for trial of the
above offenses, on pain of being Captured
and treated and tried, ^{as a spy} as a spy in case
of failure, to do so

Done by Order of
Capt A. Sturgeon
Capt. J. J. Clark

R. C. Bennett

May 25 1863

Balltown Co Dy
11th May 1883

Brown Thomas M

Affidavit against
J. J. Turley

Recd (Co) 29th May 1883

J. M. Brown
affiant
P.S.

J. S. Turley

Thos. M. Brown States & Says that ^{some} last-
fall while Kirby Smith was in Kentucky
with the Rebel Army. One Company of
Confederate Soldiers Commanded by Capt. Lemel
from Boone Co. Ky. Stopped at J. J. Turley in
Gallatin County Ky. and was there fed
and entertained by the said Turley. There
~~was~~ also horses was also fed by Mr
Turley said that he fed and entertained
his son Joseph Turley took a horse
belonging to the said J. J. Turley and rode
him to the Rebel Army. My impression is
that the said J. J. Turley furnished his son
Joseph with the horse to go into the
Confederate Service as he knew about his going away.
J. L. W. Brown

of State of Kentucky Gallatin County 3. Set
The above affidavit was sworn & subscribed to
before me this 4th day of May 1863.

J. J. Landon
Examiner for Gallatin
County

Gallatin Co Ky
17th May 1883

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Affidavit against
J. J. Turley

Recd (Clk) 29th May 1883

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is

F. J. Turley

Gallitine Co. Ky. May 17, 1863

Catherine Conley States and says I think in
the month of March 1863 Mr Robert White, a
confederate soldier told me that if I wanted
to write to my Brothers, who were in the Southern
Army I should leave the letter at Jeff Furley's.
I accordingly wrote one and carried it over
to Napoleon where I met Mr Furley, to
whom I gave the letter.

Yours earnestly
P

Gallatine Co Ky
07 May 1853

Ellison Joseph J

Affidavit against
~~Robert White~~
J. J. Furley

Recd Co 29 May 1853



Los S. Elliston
affidavit

J. J. Turley

Gallatine, Co. Ky. May 17: 1863

Joseph T Ellison states and says, on or about
the 15th of April 1863 Robert White came to my
~~farm~~ and gave me a letter directed to my wife
from my son, John Ellison, a soldier in the
Confederate Army. He said something about
charges on it for carriage. He said that if
I did not pay him, that my son ^{pay Henderson} would, when
~~he~~ ~~(white)~~ returned, or that I might leave
it the money which was five dollars with
the answer at Jeff Furley's. About a week
afterwards my wife wrote an answer to my
sons letter, I carried the letter to Edward
Spencers and gave it to his son James Spencer.

He James Spencer said he was going to Napoleon
and I told him that I desired him to take the
letter and see that it was left at Jeff Furley's.
I also gave him five dollars to be deposited
at Jeff Furley's to pay the man Henderson for
carriage

J T Ellison

Ballinacree Ky
May 23rd 1853

Bennett Nancy a

Affidavit a James
Richard C. Bennett

(See enclosure)

Richard C. Bennett
No
James Bennett
Att. Gen. of Ky
Ballinacree Ky

Gallitine Co. Ky. May 28th /63

Maney & Bennett States and says, I am just an
year old, and am the daughter of Miss H.
Bennett, and Rubin C. Bennett is my
Grandfather. My Father is in the South in
a army. He has been there ever since last
Fall. My Mother is dead, and I have
lived with my Grandfather for three
years. My Grandfather and my uncle
Leonides persuaded my father to go to
the army. My Grandfather gave him a
horse, and told him to go and kill all
trifling honary agents as he could. He
also give my uncle Leonides a horse
at the same time and told him to go and
do likewise. He gave my father a little
pewee felly which we called weader.
He gave my uncle a big brown horse of
the name of Mike. The horse was my Grand
mothers. In the early part of winter my uncle
came home, and said he was out of the
Army, & gave me letters from the army. I
was a prisoner by the army. He said
and look to the army. In the early
part of March my uncle went away from
the army. He changed to my Grandfather's
of the Castle, and for a longer or shorter

also traded a small pistol to Castman
 for a very large one. Since that time
 my uncle has been skulking around
 in the woods. He slept in the woods and
 came to my Grandfather's for his
 victuals. He helped to plant the corn.
 He was there last Saturday, and left
 in the morning. My uncle has a three year
 old colt. It is his my Grandfather's. When
 the soldiers come there they Grandmother
 also has the colt. But it is much longer
 old at other times. My Grandfather
 has a gun which belongs to my father and
 he deposited it in the hands of the Swiss. They
 also have some Confederate flags in
 their hands. Last winter a rebel soldier came
 there and stayed all night. His name was James
 Carter. also Ben Carter & Dick Will High.
 Sometime in April 1863 a rebel soldier of
 the name of John Hudson arrived at my
 father's place. He was a rebel soldier.

Affidavit of
 Money Bennett
 Cash
 Ben C. Bennett
 Esq.

At the residence of
 Money Bennett
 at
 Milledgeville Ga.
 May 23rd 1863

To 442 Provost Marshal's Office 1863

Nashville Tenn May 23/63

Martin,

4945 Jno. A.

Col^y Prov. Mar.

Reports that the within named
persons were sent outside our
lines today.

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Rec'd Hd Qrs Nashville May 23/63,

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn
May 23rd 1863

Captain:—

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons, sent outside of our lines to-day, in accordance with S.O. No 43, Dept. of the Cumberland, viz:—

Rev. Mr. Hunt

Mrs. Fannie Hunt

Miss Mary D. Hunt

" Alex. Hunt

Master Norman Mallow

Mrs. Chamberlain

Mrs. J. W. Smith

Mr. Geo. L. Mace

Mrs. Susan Elliot & daughters

Miss A. J. West

Mrs. Epps

Mrs. Meadows

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully,

Your, Mo, ob, servt.,
Geo. M. Carter,
Col. of Provost Marshal

Capt. Geo. D. Smith
C. M. S.

Paper concerning ⁴⁹⁴⁶ prisoners
O'Donnell & Mattingly sent
to Fort M'Henry some time since
on suspicion of being accomplices
of Harrison Tibbitts, Rebel Spy

Post Paid Per Post Marshal Office
Cumberland, May 22, 1863

Capt Geo. H. Bagnum
Post Marshal

Paper concerning O'Donnell
& Mattingly, arrested and sent
to Fort M'Henry on suspicion of being
accomplices of Tibbitts, Rebel Spy.
Horses & money confiscated, and
released with Fort M'Henry.

Cite

Received Office F. M. May 26, 1863

Post Head Quarters C. P. M.'s Office
Cumberland May 22nd 1863

Col. —

O'Donnell & Mattingley Prisoners, with full charges, were sent to your Office a short time since and from thence to Fort St. Henry — were released at that Post — For O'Donnell's Money (\$4⁵⁰) the Col. sent a Receipt, and an Order to hold and use the Horses belonging to the above parties. — These Men state, that the Verbal instructions given by the Command at the Fort to them were as follows viz — "That the presentation of their Oath & Discharge Papers from that Prison to the Officers holding their property, would be evidence sufficient for the release." — Not deeming this sufficient however, the C. P. M. asks the instructions of the Col. to know whether the money and horses shall be held or given up? Capt French Acting C. P. M. on 18th requested a "full account of the case of O'D." C. P. M. therefore, the C. P. M. re-states, that the Prisoners above referred to, by the sworn testimony of the Detective, were accomplices of the Spy Robert who is still confined. — That O'D. stated he had his horse, saddle and bridle ready in the stable and he would be ready also, by the 15th May to go to the C. S. O. and

that Mr. sold his horse (on due form) to the
Detective, knowing it was to go South for the
same purpose, and Tibbets pronounced both
these men all right for the Rebels. They are
from the midst of a nest of Copper Heads, and
the C.M. hopes the Col. will but re-affirm his
previous order to hold the property.

The Col. did not answer the question and re-
quest, asking for a Post-Flag at these Head Quar-
ters in was the draft of form Form 22, for use
at the Post, correct, if not, will the Col. have
blanks filled up for signature and forwards?

Very Truly

Your Obedt. Servant

Geo. W. Bagner

Capt. U.S.A.

To
Lt. Col. Amos Gish
P.M. & ⁱⁿ Dring Corps
Baltimore
Md.

City and County of New York 1847

Point of Rocks and May 27, 1847

Col. John C. ...

Concerning the trunk of Miss Peter.
 Miss Peter is from Newburgh, and
 is a villainous woman.
 Miss Ireland is a nice woman, would
 suggest that her goods be returned
 to her, except those for her parents.
 Her new success, would not let
 her men have her goods at all, bought
 from her Ireland. Don't let goods
 pass. Think how a dangerous church
 has some important missions South.
 Also concerning the business of Hoffman.

John C. ...

Received of ...

Hd. Qrs. 5th Ind. Iols. -
Point of Rocks. Ind.
May 37 1863.

St. Col. Fish

^{of} Gen. Marshall's Army Corps.
The trunk of Miss Peters is at hand - I
shall do as you desire. Mrs. Norris is
from Richmond - at present in Leesburg -
She is a villainous woman - Miss Roland
I am sure is a true Union Lady - her goods
I would recommend to be returned her - save
those she bought for her father & others - they
are useless to the hands - New man I would
not let have his goods at all - he is a
genuine "Mushroom" of neither principle or
Common honesty - the goods he bought
were doubtless bought for Roland - the
thing is plain if you look into it, which
I am sure you will. Don't let Cross
pass - I think him a "dangerous" subject -
he has some important Mission South -
how he got through from Winchester I do not
see.

I will never send any one again to
you or through the lines, to any point of
the United States, under Parole. Though I
never had such instruction - the Gene.
lost of pitched into me words that
in the case of the Misses Hoffman.
Did you see Cross - you will recollect
you sent him to me last March to
be put across the River - you had his
Money some \$25 or more &c - it was
the case in which Sherman tried to
figure - Cross lives opposite Berlin, Ind.
in Va - he claims to be Union but I
think him small potatoes and devoid
of principle. He is passed to H. Ferry
on the train a few days ago. I was
going on the Train myself & arrested
him - took him before Gene. Morris,
where I stated to him the case, and
the facts - the party was placed under
Parole until I laid your orders to me
before him - I am determined these kind
of men shall not come in the lines,
unless under proper order. I send to

Berlin daily a list of persons getting goods here, and those refused and sent back - requiring the name of Capt. Noel, the Comy off. at Berlin - in this way we keep the sun. I would also send the same to your office, from both Points, say Monday & Thursday of each week - in this way we could detect those who slip by the underground track & would prevent fraud etc. Martinsburg, Buffords Station & Harpers Ferry seem to be the starting points, and require the closest vigilance - also Frederick - you have no idea of the trade & run going on there - I believe in the H.A. quarters of all the best purchases from Va. Our time is in fine order, and the trade played out - the country is too healthy for them. I work hard, and try to do my duty to the letter - the local trade is small & we control it too. Mrs. Kelley, to use Mr. Filsons phrase "shingled all over with Unionism" is in Leesburg - she & Mrs. Ramsey were together - and their goods a joint concern - a

good deal of talk is made about it. I am
in the "Watch" and perhaps may bring to
light the whole thing. I am fully assured
you do your duty, & would not permit
such things to pass, but it seems to me the
more corrupt "Access" make the boldest front
to succeed, aided by the "Justices" of some
of our best & strongest Union people of Baer - as
a fact I always look on a London Co. or
Leesbury Citizen with distrust, and examine them
closely before they pass Unionism there partakes
of Necessity, which when successful in its desires,
returns the cold shoulder by denying it took
the oath - They are as it is I speak by the Book.
I am sure you understand my meaning - Accept
my letter as a personal one, not official, suggesting
with it respect views which ought to be properly
understood in the discharge of our respective
duties. I am much pleased with the fearless discharge
of your duty, & think the middle deep in the right
place. Accept my personal regards &c.
The Political can be found & Freeman, Rep. &c.
anywhere. I keep a shop.
I'll look you up & will give a good
reception to my brother "Kath" - S -

Geo. Schley

L. 437.

Post Marshal's Office 1863.
Nashville Tenn
9948 May 22/63.

Martin, Jno. H.

Col⁴⁰ Post Marshal.

Reports that the within named
persons were sent beyond our lines
May 21/63.

Wm H. Gies Nashville May 23/63.

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn

May 22nd 1863

Captain:-

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons as having been put outside of our lines, on the Charlotte Pike, yesterday, in accordance with G. O. No. 43, Head Quarters Dept of the Cumberland, viz:-

Mrs Mary Manning & 2 children	Mr W. W. Allen
" Hamilton & 4 children	" J. Lawrence
" Dacres & 2 children	" J. H. Williams
" Col Hawkins & 1 child	" J. S. Simms
" Capt Bayne	" W. C. Guist
" " Jack Allen	" J. L. Clemons
" Burnett & 2 children	" D. W. Burch & wife

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully,
Your Mo. ob. Servt,

W. A. Martin
Col of Provost Marshal

Capt Geo. Smith
A. A. S.

L. 357.

1863.

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Pm Marshall's office
Cincinnati
May 5th 1863.

Martin Jno. a
Col & Pm Marshal

Reports the water
carried persons were
sent this morning
by R.R. north of the
Ohio River

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Rec'd Jno. Marshall's office May 5/63

Provost Marshal's Office,

Nashville, Tenn.,

May 5th 1863.

Captain:-

I have the honor to report that in accordance with the order of the General Comdg, the following named persons were sent to Louisville by Railroad this morning, to be sent north of the Ohio River and remain during the War, viz:-

Daniel Buckner

J. W. Norton

Dr. Sant. Dupree

E. Dawer

Jesse D. Stephens

Dixon A. Allison

W. H. Dwin

Gas. A. McClure

J. B. Andrews

J. L. Damage

W. H. Higin

J. H. Baanthy

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your mo. obl. servt.

W. A. Martin,

Col. Provost Marshal

Capt. Geo. Pratt,
U. S. A.

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Head Quarters - 4th Nat. Caval.

Point of Purchase, May 25, 1863

Mr James Schless
Col. Commanding

Encloses a letter from Miss
Caroline Mason, concerning
a box of goods for the sick and
wounded that had been detained
and requests that they be
returned as the parties and
the name require legal possession

C. J.

Recd. P. M. C. May 24, 1863

May 28th

Lt. Col. Fitch - U. S. A.

My dear Sir

I addressed a communication to you last week about a box that was returned from this Pt. by Capt. Branch because it was addressed to Capt. Irving who was the Provost when I asked permission to get the things & therefore I had them addressed to him to ensure their safe arrival as well as that he might see what they were it seems this was not the right course. I made one mistake in my last to you I said "early in April" but it was as I found early in March that Col. Schley gave me a pass to go to Wash. etc. & to get some things for our use - I do not know exactly what the box contained but a moderate supply for two ladies & my G. W. & myself I think it will be found. One step that I intended to be made ^{up} seems to have been the occasion of the detention of the box. The Mantua maker serving those who were

pieces & continually putting more off until
the season was passed. I should have brought
the money but I only stayed three days & returned
because I left Martha alone etc & taking your
favorable consideration of this matter I
remain very truly yours -
Caroline Mason

W. S. S. M. D. D.

P. of Rocks. May 20/65.

St. Col. Fisk, Prov. Marshal, 8. Army Corps.

Miss Mason, who lives immediately opposite
this point, placed this note in my hand
asking that I would forward it - She is well known
to me, her father being at one time judge of
the U. S. Supreme Court - he died some years ago -
her brother, who owns an immense estate at the
point here & resides upon it, as well as her
daughter, is a most kind & a good loyal
subject of the Govt. It was unknown to us
to whom the Box belonged and was returned.
It was sent to Capt. Irwin, then Provost
who knew nothing about it and
denied Army ownership or connection

with or which was right and proper besides
such things coming to any Off. shall not
pass, as it is wrong & discreditable. I
therefore leave the Matter to the sound
wisdom and judgement of yourself, satisfied
you will do what is proper in the
premises. I will state that Mrs Mason
& Miss Mason have neither taken the
Oath of Allegiance, but claim to be
loyal Subjects of our Govt - in my
continuance here I have yet to discover
in either any act of theirs looking to
fraud, or corruption, or a want of good
faith to the Govt. Unless there
be some facts I would nevertheless
that the Goods be returned.

Wm. K. Roper
Genl. Serv.

Wm. Schley

oe. Long

Office Post Marshal
Berlin May 29. 1863

Mrs. A. G. Galt
Capt & Post Marshal

Information concerning
the goods of Miss C. Toland
stopped at Point of Rocks.

Received P.M.O. May 30. 1863

Office Provost Marshal
Berlin May 29 1863

W. J. Fish

St. Col & Provost Marshal

8th Army Corps

Lt Col

Your dispa-
-tch in regard to the goods is received
but I thought proper to write you
more fully about the case as you are
aware these goods were stopped at
the Point of Rocks by Capt Marsh &
sent to you they were again obtained
and brought to this place to Cross I
am satisfied with the Loyalty of Miss
Wolend but her Father & family excepting
herself are disloyal her goods amount
to \$212.00 amount - which are good for
Miss Wolar as to the proof of disloyalty
I can fully substantiate but I cannot
say these goods are for her Father's
use or for her Mother's but they are -

all represented as Rebels. I have not
seen one person from his neighbourhood
but what represents the family as all
Rebels excepting Miss Euphemia Molen &
the one who purchased the goods and
they are making use of her to procure
what they need. Mr M^c Silton seems
to be very much interested in having
her goods passed as he wrote to the
Custom House here hoping they would
not be noticed but I deemed it
my duty to hold them for the present
this case meets the point in regard to
which Capt French the Act Provost
wrote me some two weeks ago, that
a loyal member of a disloyal family
could not purchase goods for the
disloyal portion of the family your
early answer will much oblige.

I am Sir
most respectfully
Your obt servant
W^m A Noel
Capt & Provost

Persons and Property of 1863.

John C. Wood Capt. P.M.

Have a stock of goods on hand
in Ireland. She has goods on
hand besides herself, who are
all "Scotch" and "English".
Amount of goods \$2125.00.

John C. Wood Capt. P.M.

United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Berlin

Date

May 28

1863.

To

W. Fish

Lt Col PM

I have stopped
the goods of Miss E. Nolent
at this point as she has
goods for others of her
family. They are all disloyal
excepting herself shall I allow
them to pass or not? the
amount is ~~212~~ dollars 212.58

Wm A. Noel

Capt & PM

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Affidavit
against
W. S. Smith.

True copy
In witness
my hand & seal

(Copy)

The following conversation took place between me and S. S. Smith, Porto Detective U. S. in relation to Wyenberg who was held to bail in one thousand dollars on a charge of selling citizen clothes to a soldier of the U. S. A. thereby aiding said soldier to desert - viz:

If Wyenberg would act liberally with me, I will make it all right and get him released from his bond and he will not have any more trouble about it. I then stated to him that my friend need not feel uneasy about it and in my opinion he is as much innocent of committing a crime as you or me. Said S. S. Smith then said that the case is more serious than I thought and that some persons were watching at the door who could testify to the case, when I answered I am not aware of it and was sitting in a chair at the door. He then said, he will see said Wyenberg again and we both left.

Above conversation took place on Water Street in the city of Wheeling Virginia on the forenoon of the thirteenth day of May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty three.

(Signed) Edward Fleischer,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of May 1863.

(Signed) Geo. Dally, Justice of the Peace and for Ohio Co. Va.

Office Ins Gen
Whulung Va
May 14th 1863

Major Jos Carr Jr

Concerning the amount
of parties who sold
citizens clothing to
soldiers to aid them
to desert, this transaction
was conducted by L
S Smith Detective,
Enclosed is an affidavit
of a friend to these parties
disclosing a conversation
with sd Smith, which
makes it clear he is
trying to play a double
game.
One Enclosure

May 16th 1863,

Office of Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General, U. S. A.

Col. W. S. Fish: *Wheeling* May 14th 1863.

Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps

Sir, With the aid of some of the soldiers at this Post under the direction of Smith the detective, two Jew Clothing were arrested for "selling Outzen Appared to the soldiers with the knowledge that they intended to desert." Meyer & Wenzel & Abraham Sornbom who brought by me before the U.S. Courts here & held in bonds, the first for \$1000, the latter for \$1500, to appear for trial.

Subsequently a friend to these parties who appeared at their trial, made the ~~following~~ affidavit respecting Smith, I might press the matter by laying a trap for Smith to see how far he would commit himself, if the affidavit is true. But under the circumstances do not think it necessary as I have previously expressed my opinion of the man.

Very Respectfully
J. S. Warr
Maj & P.M.G.

1952
Hagerstown, Md.,
May 6th 1867,

Dr. G. W. Hunt

Concerning the horse
of the Govt. that
has been kept
& restored by Mrs
Leanna Bassett,
Suggest the paying
her a sum of \$100
dollars and retaining
the horse by all means

Yours Enclosure

Wm. W. W. W.

May 7th 1867

Office Provost Marshal
Wagons Town Md May 6th 1863

I have examined this
Case carefully, and
fully concur with the
within Statement and
Propositions.

John C. Matlock
Capt & Co. Mar.

Waguestown Mass
May 6th 1863

Lt Col Wm S. Fish
Brevet Major
Bottlewell

Sir

Yours of May 1st

came duly to hand and contents noted.

Mr. Heddenburg in his letter of April
27th has stated the case for them against
the Gov^t, to give up the base would
establish a precedent, that would give
you and us a vast amount of trouble.

You would be applied to for half the
base we have seized and turned over.

The base is worth \$125, it will bring that
amount here. If the Gov^t pays Cook
& Bassett seventy dollars, as suggested
by Mr. Heddenburg, all parties will be sat-
isfied. They certainly should be paid
for restoring the base. But the Government
should, by all means retain him

Very Respectfully

Yours at a distance

C. C. Parkhurst
Gov^t Agent

Hagerstown 5th May 1863

Col W. S. Fish, Provost Marshal
5th Army Corps, Balt^o Md.

Col -

Upon consulting
with Capt. Masehney & Capt. Park-
hurst I am of the opinion that to give
to R Basset or John Cook the Horse
taken from them as Govt property, would
be establishing a bad precedent, and
would join Mr Parkhurst in advising
that the following arrangement be had,
Government to retain the Horse.

John Cook to be paid Sixty (60)
dollars for money expended & for his
labor in restoring said Horse to a servi-
ceable condition as said Cook had the
horse for Ten weeks, during which time
no service was had from it & continual
expense incurred. That Mr Basset
be allowed Ten (10) dollars as full com-
pensation for his trouble with said
Horse.

Respy Yours

C. J. Heddenberg
aid to the Provost

Hagerstown 29th Apr 1863

Lieut Col Wm S. Fish
Provost Marshall, 8th Army Corps
Baltimore Md

Sir -

Allow me to report a case in which three unconditional Union men, loyal to our Govt are concerned -

A Surgeon of a Volunteer Regt had a horse, diseased with Camp scratches in every leg, terribly, very low in flesh, literally broken down so as to be entirely unable to travel, and which he stated was his own private property. Two men (Blacksmiths) examined the horse while taking off the shoes, and could find no brand of any kind, said Surgeon owed John Knode Tavern keeper here \$22 and sold said horse to him (Knode) for the amt of his bill. - Knode sold the horse to John Cook, Cook had him in his stable ten weeks curing the scratches. He sold to R Bassett - this Spring when the horse shed his coat the letter S appears dimly in certain lights. The parties have never attempted to hide or conceal said horse, and Mr E C Parkhurst informed me surrounded him at once. To him

I have examined the case thoroughly, have had witnesses before me and have heard Mr Parkhurst's statement, who agrees with me in saying it is a very hard case, and that all the parties have acted in good faith. I therefore solicit in behalf of the parties interested that they be allowed to pay the value of the horse at the time of the sale by the Surgeon to Mr Knode - The two witnesses (blacksmiths) make oath that the horse was not worth over £2 or £5 dollars at that time. If you desire it Mr Parkhurst can report the case to you, I regret very much that anything at any time should be done which might savour of injustice to loyal men. This I know our Government does not desire nor do you - Mr Bassett the last purchaser of the horse is a poor man, a refugee from Virginia where he lost his all by deprivations of Rebels -

Very Respy Yours obt^d Serv^t

C. J. F. & deWitt

aid to the Revenue

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Citizens

Office of U.S. Asst. Pro. Mar.
Richmond, Ray Co, Mo, May 28, 1863,

Capt. Roper Asst. Pro. Mar.
Liberty, Ray Co, Missouri

Sir:

On last Sunday in
Clinton Co, Mo, I arrested a man by
the name of Colepe. I interrogated him
in regard to his knowledge about the
Gerrillas that were infesting the country.
His ~~statements~~ evidence that satisfied me that
he did know something about them,
I had him ~~prison~~ ~~while~~, when he
stated that he saw 5 strange men that
morning in company with his brother
in-law, and that his brother had fed
so of them the morning before, and that
he heard they firing at George Melbourne
about an hour before that, but
denied knowing who done it.

I believe him to be a bad man,
his case should have a thorough
investigation. His brother I think
is the worst man of the two.

Your Obedt. Servt.
Lt. J. A. Henry
U.S. Asst. Pro. Mar.
Ray Co, Mo.

Dudley Coffey
Nawice Mitchell - Brother in Law to Coffey

Let him go home to report on Saturday

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Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

No. 232
Name E. J. Hayes
S. W. Thomas
S. J. Frizzle
Reg't. Christian Co.,
Reason in a out # 4, Tomuack's
Recommended by Commissioner
Rowland Street
Date May 6
Expires July 7

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Cover of No 23 4

Miss Helen Thomas
Miss Nannie L.

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Accidents in a pair to Fairfax
6th from Genl. Handyman altered
from 10. to 110 days.

Both are undoubtedly correct &
have just recently come from
the South end of their Gold bands
& Buttons in 3 H. under 100. of Freeway.

They probably wish to dispose of
their property & then return to
L. ex.

Sept 6 O. P. May 15th 1883

W. S.

It inclosures

Report of Donald Fraser
in the case of Mrs Thomas
contrabandist

Pro Marshal office

Washington May 12/63

Let Mrs Thomas be arrested
if attempting to leave Wash DC
by bridge or ferry & so guard
that she may not have the
opportunity to dispose of any
letters or other articles she
may have in her possession

Henry B Todd

Capt & Pro Marshal

Washington D. C. May 12/63

Capt. Johnston

Dear Sir

I proceeded as you directed to Mrs Thomas, living on Seventh and Fayett St Georgetown, and had long conversation with Dick Jackson who lives on the above streets, He informed that the authorities took away all his work from him, from the Washington Aqueducts, on account of being a Sympathiser to the Rebels, He states that he has been of the utmost importance to the Rebels, in conveying several letters to them, He also says that he is to be tried tomorrow, and feels confident he will be acquitted, and hopes to God that the Rebels will conquer the Yankees, Mrs Thomas and Mrs Jackson, Mother Jackson who murdered Ellsworth in Alexandria lives next House to the Washington institute on the other side of the street Mrs Thomas and Mother are notorious Rebels, Mrs Thomas is either to go to Fairfax to night or tomorrow She is only five weeks from Richmond She has a pass for Fairfax, I could not learn that she is to carry any goods or letters but it is my impression she is to carry both, She says that she learned that the Rebel Army is going to make a Raid on Fairfax in a few days, Her Husband Henry Thomas is living in Richmond in the Fish Auditor's office, and requested me to inform him that she wishes him to send her a check for the Property in Fairfax by me when I return, She told me various other things not much of importance except that her Brother and son are in Stone Wall Tucker's Army, also that some Newnan

that comes from the other side of the River
informs her exactly of all that transpired, on
Both Sides, I could learn his name, for I
would create suspicion, by being too inquisitive

I am

Dear Sir

Your most ob. Servt.
Donald Fassio

Forest Hall

Georgetown, D. C.

May 13th / 1863

Capt Johnson

Dear Sir:

I report to the case of Mrs Thomas & party & Goods the arrest was made by Lt Martin at Aqueduct Bridge about half past three o'clock on the afternoon of May 13th. I saw the wagon stacked from the House on Fayette Street followed it to the Bridge saw the arrest made and then started for your office but not finding you there I reported to Capt Todd they stopped at High St. and caught a Stone & Wood & a Barrel of something I ever heard something from the Lady on the night of May 12th which makes me think that there is some Officer in the City interested in the affair she said that she was afraid that there would be some

difficulty in regard to the pass but she said
that the officer had told her that it was
all right. It had her bag at what time
she was going to start and gave instructions
to the sergeant of the Guard at the Bridge.

Very Resp. & humble servt. &
J. H. Van, Donkeyman
Sect. Georgetown D.C.

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. May 13th 1863.

Cap. Henry B Foll
Prov Marshal

Cap.

I have the honor to
report that in pursuance to instructions
emanating from these Headquarters & ordering
the arrest of Mrs Thomas who was expected
to cross into Oregon by way of Aqueduct Bridge
with contraband articles an treasonable communi-
cations I this day arrested said Mrs Thomas
and Daughter & son and gentleman purporting
to have been an Officer in the U.S. Service and
brought to these Headquarters with effects
all of which I most respectfully submit.

I have the honor to be your obedient -
Servant -

J. C. Martin
1st Lieut. Comp. D. 157th Regt.
Commanding Guard at
Aqueduct Bridge

16. 1863

Head Qrs. Mil. Dist. of Washington
Washington D.C. April 2, 1863

Henry G. Lockwood
Capt. & A. D. C.

States that Mrs Thomas,
the wife of a Rebel Major, and
sister of Jackson who killed
Col. Ellsworth, is in Georgetown
buying goods and collecting mail,
to be carried through our lines.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Johnson. Mil. Detect. Force
for investigation and report

By order of
Henry B. Todd
Capt. Provost Marshal

H. B. Todd

H. & Adjutant

W. M. C.
April 2, 1863

Recd. P. M. O. April 2, 1863

Head Quarters Mill, Dec.

May 13th 1863

Cap^t H. B. Todd

Sir the within
mentioned Mr^s Thomas was
arrested and sent to the
old Capital prison

J. J. Thomas
Receipt and Detention

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., April 27th 1863.

Captain

I am possessed of information that Mrs Thomas the wife of a Major in the Rebel army and the sister of Jackson who killed Ellsworth is at present in Georgetown. She is purchasing goods and collecting a mail which she intends to carry beyond our lines. She boasts of having evaded the vigilance of our pickets on former occasions.

Very respectfully,

Yr obt servt

Henry B. Zookwood
Captain

Capt Gadd

Provost Marshal Wash D C

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Wm. H. Hartman, esq. West
May 6. 1863.

M^r Cleave - Sp
May 1st Car. Cal. M. S.

Enclosed a petition from
the inhabitants of Pecos
County for an escort to the
New Mexico region, &c.

Wm. H. Hartman

Recd May 12. 1863

Head Quarters, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona
May 6, 1863.

Sir,

Enclosed please find a petition from the inhabitants of the Pinos Altos for an escort to the new mining region. I have declined acceding to the request, and respectfully refer the paper to the General Commanding the District for consideration.

A verbal request for a guard at the Pinos Altos until the people can remove their property has likewise been made. This latter could not be granted except by authority from the Head Quarters of the District.

I am Sir, Very Respy.

Your obt. Servant.

Wm W. Lewis.

Maj. 1st Cav. Co.

Carry-

Wm W. Lewis
A. A. Capt. Genl.
District of Arizona.
Fort Huachuca,
Texas.

Gins. alto, May 3^d 1863.

To
Col. Mc Cleave
Comd'g
Fort West.

Dear Sir!

The undersigned inhabitants of Gins. alto, respectfully beg leave to expose to you the folly,

to by the withdrawal of the troops from this place, we are more than ever exposed to the hostilities of the apaches, & as the diggings near town, are now exhausted, we are desirous to move over to the Mines on the San Francisco river, but as it would be risking too much to start for said mines all at once, without ascertaining beforehand, whether they will pay or not, & how extensive they are, & furthermore in order to find out, if a wagon road can be easily made to those mines, so as to take a sufficient amount of provisions along. Mr. Anton Brewer, the bearer of this, in Comp'y, with 7 more of our citizens, will start to morrow for Fort West & we beg you, to give them an escorte & guide to said Mines, so that we will soon have reliable news about those mines, & in case of their being favorable, can in time procure transportation & make the necessary preparations for our removal.

Having heard, that you are willing to give an escorte & show those mines, to parties, wishing to go there, we

hope that you will be kind enough to favor our small party with such help, as it will tend to develop the resources of the Territory, our whole population, in a favorable report of our party, being willing to start for the new mines & we are certain, that as soon as these mines will be settled, a great number of persons from all parts of the Territory, will rush there,

We remain, dear Sir,

Most respectfully

Your obt. servts.

~~Wm. Mark~~

Ernest Mark

Jeromino Contreras, †

Antonio Suarez

Manuel Equinezabal

Jose Hernandez

Juan Beltran

Florencio Gallego

Jose Garcia

Juan Balencia

Juan Mata

Jose M. Balencia

Hernando Labrador

Eulogio Luna

Candido Florantia

Eduardo Figueroa

Concepcion Melendez

C. P. P. P.

B. S. Howell

W. Estabrook

Virginia Mastin

Francis Blake

Carlos Norero

P. M. Kinnic

J. Coy

J. D. G.

A. Chaves

Hilario from de St. Augustin

Antonio Mendoza

Wm. Hartung

Juan Rodriguez		Juan ^o Tar	
José Garcia ^{2o}		Juan Gonzalez	
Bibiano Lopez		Epimenio Leandiz	
Enobio		Abram Tellejeras	
Simon Cano		José ^o Martinez	
Carmel Torrediz		Gonzalo Ruiz	
José Monter		Matias Albariz	
Severo Cano		Candido Romero	
Casimiro Ramirez		José Chacon	
Anastasio Brijalera		José Amendarez	
José ^o Brijalera		Juan Samaron	
Clemente Varela		Remedios Herman	
Pedro Varela		Felipe Garcia	
Eugenio Saliz		Salonio Albariz	
Marcos Saliz		Marcelo Joubau	
Manuel Lausquin		Macario Torrez	
Julian Ruiz		Cecilio Galindo	
Cleto Frujillo		Casimiro Albidriez	
Asencion Molina		Esteban Aragon	
Perfuto Zapata		Juan ^o Tortillo	
Locario Zapata		Juan Jose Albariz	
Demas Ortiberos		Manuel Gonzalez	
Juan el Nuevo		José Flores	
Andree Corralito		José Flores Nijo	
Bisente Ruiz		Gregorio Frujillo	
Tomás Oljin		Gregorio Corraliz	
Roberto Cergue		Rosario Mejil	

Damián	Marijo	José	Hernandez
Juan Co	Pedregon	Leodoro	Mendoza
Esteban	Balencuda	Pedro	Herrera
Dominic	Balencuda	Juan	Lozicheborria
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Miguel	Ortiz	Juan	Valderrama
Casiano	Puentes	Trubio	Chavez
Porfirio	Levriello	Juan Co	Ortiz
Salvador	Montes	Juan	Danez
Victor	Valderrama	Anastasio	Cumplido
Ambrosio	Herrera	Teodoro	Chaborria
Juan	Borges	Despoum	Selbas
Domingo	Hernandez	Julian	Aguirre
Luis	Herna		
Primitivo	Noriega		
Jose	M ^a Hernandez		
Guadalupe	Antuñero		
Portenas	Taras		
Perfecto	Hernandez		
Jose	Taras		
Manito	Herna		
Julio	Herna		
Juan Co	Probenicio		
José	Feil		

M. Ruego de los
 arriba expresados firmo
 y
 M. Legunzabal

Corn vs Davidson

Oct 20 1895

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Statement of James Jenkins, last night
William Davidson came to me and wanted
me to help him get away with two mules
belonging to James Corn. I told him
that I would not do it, if they went
to my tent and went to bed after a while
Davidson came to my tent begging me
and Atis J. Wilsey to go with him, he said
he only wanted us to take the mules away
from the mason a short distance
and that he would be responsible every way
I finally went with him and I took
one of the mules loose and Wilsey took the
other we took the mules just across the
branch and tied them to a bush
we then went to our tents and went to
bed a gain

Sworn & subscribed to before me

this the 30th day of May 1863

James Gingles

State of Missouri }
County of Phelps }

Charley Schmittman upon his Oath says on
the 28th of April last that he lost a Dado Blanket
much the same much broken down from his wagon
on the night of the 28th of April 1873

Statement of Otis J. Wiley, says I am a teamster
on Geo W Scotts Train, says that William A.
Davidson came to me and wanted me to help
him run off two mules belonging to James
Levin I told him that I did not want to
do it, but on his insisting on my helping
him I did so, he said he only wanted me to
take them but a fine pack of where he
was to get them afterwards, he said I he would
own all risk if we would help him across the
branch, he was to run them to Wisconsin
me and James Jenkins then took the
mules from the wagon and tied them to
a bush across the branch, we then both went
to our tents and went to bed, Levin then
came round making a great noise hollowing
and singing, we came out of our tents and
told him to leave, which he refused to do
we told him we would shoot him if he did not
go, we had no arms but only wanted to
scare him off which we did on threatening to
shoot him when I first saw Levin,
The wagon Master and three or four of his
men went to where he, had been pulling
and dragging an old man a round who had
the mumps, he Levin had stopped worrying
the old man and was cursing the old mans
wife,

Levin to be subscribed before me
this the 30 of May 1863

Otis J. Wiley

State of Missouri }
County of Phelps, }

James Coon being
duly sworn deposeseth and says, I saw
William Davidson ^{go and get the} ~~bag of~~
~~bag of Whiskey~~ ^{that he had taken from my wagon} and I heard him say that
he had my two mules, he was telling thro
the crowd that went to arrest him
the two mules in question are my own
property. This occurred about four miles
from Rolla in Phelps County, Mo. at
the Sycamore Springs.

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this the 30th of May 1863

James Coon

Statement of William Davidson; says I am a teamster
in George Scott's train. Says the mules
found in my possession belongs to James
Boin. says the way they come into my possession
is as follows: A J. Wiley and James Jenkins
asked me to ride one of the mules - away
from when we found that James Boin was
beating the mules with a focky stick, and
had driven the mules away from his wagon
and says that Boin was so drunk that
he knew not what he was doing. I was
some what in the same fix my self, from
Boin's Reg of Whiskey; which he brought out
and wanted me to drink from it, I took the
mules about four miles when I met some of my
friends, who took me off the mule and run me
into a brush lot or field full of bushes, and
~~fell off the mule~~, I was so drunk that I didn't
know what I was doing.

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Board Bill

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Nancy Jane Sturgeon Dr To J. Webber
To 10 days Board @ 150 pr day 15 00

Elyse Hedger Dr To J. Webber
To 10 days Board @ 150 pr day 15 00

Mary Reed Dr To J. Webber
To 10 days Board @ 150 pr day 15 00

Jessy Shirl Dr To J. Webber
To 9 days Board @ 150 pr day 13 50

Maria A. [redacted] Dr To J. Webber
To 9 days Board @ 150 pr day 13 50

Rolley May. 14. 1863

1350

\$ 70.50

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Sergt. Hanson
will execute this order
& make returns -

Approved
J. D. [unclear]

Provost Marshal
Fort Conillon Tenn. May 11th 1863

Hapley Dixon & Mariah Adams are hereby
ordered to leave the premises within twentyfour
hours after reception of this order - and if again
found within thirty miles of this Post - they will
be arrested and to hard labour on the
Fortifications, then confined in the
Penitentiary.

W. McCann
Lt. Col. Cav. Provost Marshal

By order of
Col. Lowe

W^m Hogan Chile Expedite
the custom order -

W^m M. Camant
1st of Ponot Marshal

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Order Executed
at Court
in a hearing
held for the
May 1969

W. O. [unclear]

Prov. Marshal's office
Fort Donelson Tenn. May 9th 1863

Arta B. and Polly Burk - are hereby
ordered to leave the premises within twenty
four (24) hours after reception of this order
And if again found within thirty (30) miles
of this Post they will be arrested and sent
to hard labor on the Fortifications
And then confined in the Penitentiary

Wm. H. C. Amant
J. H. Brown Marshal

Order executed
this day - only the
within named were
all that was found
the others having left

Wm J D
J W C
J H Brown Mark

Miss Carter
Miss Carter
Miss Carter

Pronost Marshals office
Fort Donelson Tenn May 1863

Martha Bailey Mrs. Carter Mary Carter and
all other women living on the premises belonging
to Randolph Sturge not having permission from
Mr. Parish to remain & are hereby ordered to leave
the premises within twenty four ~~hours~~ after
reception of this order - and if again found
within thirty miles of this Post they will
be arrested and put to hard labour on the
Fortification, & then confined in the ~~Prison~~ ^{Prison}.

W. M. Canant

Lt. & Pronost Marshal

By order of
Col. Lane

Provost Marshal's office
Fort Donelson Tenn. May 11th 1863

Mrs. Campbell and Martha Hill - are hereby
ordered to leave the premises within twenty four
hours after reception of this order and if
again found within thirty miles of this
Post they will be arrested and put to hard
labor on the fortifications, and then
confined in the penitentiary.

By order of
Col. Lowe.

Wm. McCann
Provost Marshal

Serjt Hansen
will execute this order
& make return
read to Thomas
Hansen.

Provost Marshals office
Fort Snelling Minn May 11th 1863

Mr. Matters. I learn there is a ~~book~~ ^{man} at
your house left by Lt. Smith - you will
at once notify her to leave within 24 hours
and if again found within thirty miles
of this Post she ~~will~~ be arrested and
sent to prison or put to work
on the fortifications

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Semi Monthly Report May 31st 1863

List of Prisoners Sick in Hospital

at Springfield Missouri

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Serial Monthly Report May 31st 1863

List of Prisoners Died at Springfield Mo from May 15th to 31st 1863

No	Name	Residence	Date of Death
1	Jesse Richardson	Polk Co. Mo	May 21st 1863
3	John Starkey	Barry do	" 28th "
			Disease Pulmonary phthisis }

List of Prisoners in Hospital June 1st 1863

1	J. M. Walker	Lawrence Co. Mo
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I certify this to be a correct report

M. L. Stephenson
 Major and Provost Marshal
 Dist. S. W. Mo

Copied

Report of May 31st 1863

Roll of Prisoners Escaped from
Collage Prison May 22^d 1863
at Springfield Missouri

J. P. M. O. June 1st 1863

copy) W. J. H.

W. J. H.

List of Prisoners Escaped May 23rd 1863 Springfield, Mass.

No.	Name.		No.	Name.	
1	Adams. C. A.	Rearrested May 25 th 1863.	34	Phillips J. F.	
2	Allmon Thomas.		35	Richardson D. J.	
3	Bell Thomas.		36	Suttenland Robert.	Rearrested May 25 1863.
4	Black. P. J.		37	Spencer H. Dr.	" " 23 "
5	Butler Williamson		38	Stanford G. M.	
6	Crabtree John.		39	Taylor George.	Rearrested May 24 1863.
7	Crigar Richard.		40	Taylor Perry K.	
8	Christian H. M.		41	Terry Joseph.	
9	Churchwell Calvin		42	Trooper John J.	
10	Childers James.		43	Wilmouth Cooper	Rearrested May 26 th 1863.
11	Chitwood Jordan.		44	Weller Adam.	" " 24 "
12	Depp. Thomas.	Rearrested May 26 1863.	45	Duff James K. P.	
13	Embrey James		46	Mull S. B.	
14	Estes Solomon.				
15	Frazier William				
16	Foster Jeremiah				
17	Gaskill Evan.				
18	Galbreath J. S.				
19	Grindstaff William	Rearrested May 26 th 1863.			
20	Cozway. Thomas.				
21	Griffin John S.				
22	Hunter William				
23	Harris Elias				
24	Jones. S. W.				
25	Jones. David				
26	Lewis James.	Rearrested May 25 th 1863.			
27	Moseby. John.	Rearrested " " "			
28	Martin S. J.				
29	McFarland Geo.	Rearrested May 25 th 1863.			
30	Oliver A. C.				
31	Porter Edward.	Rearrested May 25 th 1863.			
32	Phillips V. A.				
33	Payner A. C.				

1960

Subscribers to
Disloyal Newspapers
or
Madisonians

SA

Madisonville May 23rd 1863
Mr. Jeff A. Mayhew Treas. Marshal Roll
Co. Mo.

I find enclosed the names of those
receiving indicted papers at this Office

Chicago Times Cincinnati Enquirer
Gul. Hayes Ben. Duval
Geo W. Payne James Alford
Jesse W. Lear
John C. Briggs
Abram Little
H. P. Healy
S. C. Woods
Simon Waters

Osisi
Edward Williams
Lewis Anderson
Richard Brashers
James W. Strayer
James Elliott
Edward Hayden

The papers embraced in your
order have been coming to this office
Geo W. Payne P. M.

4961

St Louis, Mo. May 11/93
Charleston Prison

Dougherty, D. et al.

Want to know what
property they will be
allowed to take "some
of the lines" with them.

Cart

File

ML May 12, 193

Gratiot Street Prison
St. Louis Mo. May 11, 1863.

Sir,

Your order of this date just read to us by
Capt. W. L. Matherow, in charge of this prison, ordering
us to prepare to leave for the tenth day after tomorrow
does not say what we will be permitted to take
with us, money, clothing &c. We request that you
will at the earliest moment let us know what ^{we} will
be permitted to take with us "south of the lines"

Respectfully

Yours &c

J. G. Dugbey

M. Kemmett

Geo. W. DeTro

Samuel Robbins

J. A. Mays

James Kelly
Linton J. Applegate

D. R. Kearney

S. Gratz - Moses M. D.

Will I be permitted to take any medicines
or instruments for my own necessities.

Reply

Gratz - Moses M. D.
Jr

Myrtle 25 Prison
 May 12. 1863

Donaraw. Daul. W.
 Et. al;

What amount of
 money, clothing & will
 they be allowed to take
 South.

Single men can
 take \$200. each
 in paper money
 & one trunk of
 clothing -
 where necessary for

W. B. May 12, 63

\$1000. money -
a ample cloth
for the family

Magdalen Street Prison May 12. 1863.

Col. A. A. Leeds
Federal Marshal
Department of Missouri

Dear

The undersigned having been notified that they are to be removed beyond the Federal lines, would respectfully enquire what amount of money, and what kind? and what amount of clothing, and other necessary articles they will be permitted, severally to take with them?

An early answer to this note is solicited by

Respectfully

Yours as

Wm. H. Lawrence

Henry A. Hunt

Wm. Deppeler

J. J. Pollard

Over Henry

Charles Clark

56
Articles of Parties cap-
tured by Genl Sherman
Secrets.

4963

To the Genl and were
released

May 18th 1863 C. I.
~~Respectfully returned to the~~

Genl to learn if now
there be any objections to
permitting the men to re-
turn to their homes

J. S. S. P. S.
C. I.

May 16

Head Quarters Defences N. O.
New Orleans, May 18th 1863.

Respectfully returned.

The Brig. Genl.
deems assuming that the Provost
Marshal General has examined these
parties, and found them innocent and
harmless, sees no objection to their
return.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Sherman
C. I. aag.

Tap Manahac May 8. 1863

Genl.

A party I sent out to reconnoiter about the mouth of the Tangipahs River have just returned and brought in the men whom I send down to you.

The Officer in charge of the party acted under a misapprehension of his duty in arresting these men, but as they are now inside of our lines, I suppose that you are the only authority having the disposition of them.

The Officer saw nothing about the premises of these men to indicate that they are or have been in any way connected with the Rebel military - They appear to have been alarmed at the approach of ~~my~~ our party and attempted to escape. This circumstance ~~and~~ and what appeared to the Officer as duplicity and equivocation in the account they gave of themselves, is the only reason given by the Officer for arresting them.

Very Respectfully,
Charles E. Clarke

Major 6th Regt. Mich. Vols.

Brig Genl. James B. Brown

Private M. Co.

A. O.

Office of Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

206 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, May 18th 1863.

Captain,

So far as I can find out
the prisoners names are;

George Bradford

E. Grandchamps

Fred^r Glyker

which are spoken of in the paper enclosed

The General says send them
back.

Very Respy Yours
Henry G. Piram Jr
Captain & A. A. G.

Capt. C. W. Kilborn

Provost Marshal

4964

May 25 1963

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Sidney Falls Co Md
J. A. Mayhall Esq
May 25 83.

Sir

The following
are the names of subscribers to the Chicago Times
E. T. Bell, Laban Lake, Ben Ely & Wm. Gerard
to the New York Courier, Wm. Greathouse, agent,
Richard Shuck, John Settles, Jackson Rouse, Ben Ely.
Benjamin A. Spalding, ^{assisting agent} Weston Gentry, Richard
Tutt, John C. Lawson Wm Hagar, George Bird
Simeon Spalding, Robert Kendrick, Aaron
Blakeman, Alfred Orr, Francis Clements
John S. Fields Nicholas Bradley, Joseph Kendrick
Thomas Graham, Hunt Yager, John B. Middle
to the N.Y. Freeman's Journal, Rev. F. M. Kiltz, (priest)

Yours Respectfully

John Wilson
P. M. Sidney

4965

Recommended
By Mr. Price

Art.

~~14/10~~

1
Camp Hill 9th 1863
Mr Doctor Rice &
B Richardson & John Dotson
& Bob Crown here is two
men want to take the
oath they here sessish
opinion But they here
harmles in offensive men
they here taken no part
in this war Mr Burgz & John Bees^{on}
know Doc Don all you earn for these
men they here all ride & know
theyr principals as well as my one

W J Dyer

A# 33-4966 1863

Cincinnati Ohio

25 May 1863

From a loyal citizen to
John S. Ruffin Esq

States that six Rebel Deserters
are now in town and going
to set up a gambling
House

201 W. 12th St.
Head Quarters. Civ. C.
3rd June 1863.

Respectfully referred to James
Ruffin Esq Chief of Police
for a report of the full
names of all such persons
and their address
By order

W. H. Keaper
W. H. Keaper

Recd (Rel) 3rd June 1863

Cincinnati May 25th 1864

Mr James L. Ruffin Esqr

Sir

deeming it my
duty as a good Loyal Citizen. I take this
method of informing of the names of a number
of notorious secessionist now infesting this city. I
understand that it is their intention to locate in
the city and establish a gambling Hell. Their
names are as follows. Charles Hammer, has
been in and deserted from the Rebel Army. Theodore
Hammer resigned a position in the rebel army
and are now boarding at the Walnut St House
David Bright Captured and paroled now dealing
faro for Bolly Lewis. John Laughlin discharged
from the Rebel Army for inability now dealing faro
for James Curry. Mr. Pepper a notorious secessionist
from Missouri concerned in a gambling house over
Myers Pawn Broker Vine St. Mr Lytle interested
with Pepper from Mayeville Ky. if you see fit to act
from this information we will furnish others names
in a few days

Yours Truly
from a Loyal Citizen

OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE,
NO. 8 CITY BUILDING.

Cincinnati, June 11th 1863

Capt A. C. Hempel
A. A. G.

Sir

The names of the parties
which you require - as per letter John Pepper
James Lytle - Charles Hamner, Theodore Hamner,
Laurid Bright John. M. Laughlin.

Yours respectfully,
Jos. L. Ruffin
Chief of Police

B# 403 - (cc) - 4967 ²⁵

Comptroller Comptroller Co.
28 May 1863

Boone Pl. Sp. Col.
late Cuddy Barron

Transmits copy of
Maj. J. L. Van Buren
Judge Advocate, order
for release of Neville
Fishback and Thomas
Varrell prisoners from
Ky. to be released upon
taking the oath of
Allegiance

one enclosure

Rec'd (cc) 28th May 1863

W^d Qu^s Dept Ohio
May 28th 1862

At Col Boone

Col

Please send under guard
to these W^d Qu^s Seville Fishback and
Thos Yarnell prisoners from N.Y. to be released
upon taking the oath of allegiance

Your obedient servant

J. S. VanBuren
Signed Major & A. D. C.
at Dept Ind

The copy
of Col Boone
of Col Fishback
of Col Yarnell

Keuper Barracks

May 28th 1863

Captain

Enclosed you a copy of
Major VanBuren's order for the release
of Neville Fishback and Thos Yarnall
released this day

Respectfully

Thos C. Boone

Adj Col 115th Regt

Keuper Barracks

Capt A. C. Keuper

at

W^o on

"B" 583. C. O. 1863
Ball of
Attn. U.S. Dir

Reports the Arrest and
indictment before Grand
Jury. Campbell Co Ky. of
And. Retimer, Henry
Groundover for alleged
offense against laws of State
Ky while acting in Capac-
ity Post Guard in said Co.
Requests Counsel be furnished
them by military authorities
United States

A name

Auto Henry

Henry

C. F. Buckley

Recd. C. O. 1st Aug 1863

No. 11 Great Prairie Flyer Small

5 ft 6 in 5 in high - a mustache
yellow
light colored, heavy & long

Black ground coat

Blue silk coat

Light colored parts

Low enclosed, soft like

Eyes Blue & prominent

Prolegs black

Wing - Span 130 or 140 lbs

Heavy set of legs & hair

A little black on top of

Head

37 or 40 per inch

James K. Bennett
toff - long - patty
good space -
gray hair

to D you did

such a long time

no more

Office of Atty. United States
Cincinnati May 19, 1863.

Col Eastman,
Commanding &c.

Sir: Andrew Rehmer & Henry Grund-
hofer of Alexandria, Campbell county Ky,
who acted last August as porters of the
Provost Guard in that county under command
of Capt. Straub, and under his military au-
thority made drives arrests of disloyal persons,
have just called on me as they state by your
request & stated that they have been recently
indicted by the Grand Jury of Campbell county
for some offense against the laws of Ken-
tucky alleged to have been perpetrated by
them in making such arrests, but they do
not know for what offense. If these men
acted under the military authority of the
Government, I think they ought to be
defended by counsel employed by the War
Department, and such I believe is the
practice of all the Departments in similar
cases. Perhaps Maj. Genl. Munsie may
see proper to authorize the employment of
counsel, if so, a lawyer on that side of
the river should be selected. If Major

General Brunsick should prefer to have
the matter laid before the War Depart-
ment, I think it can be best done by
you or by one of his Staff.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

J. Ball

Adj. Gen. &c.

Order from Mrs
Bowen to allow

4369

Mrs Mitchell &
sister Miss Leubert
required services

to remain in the
city till further order

May 11th 60

cts

Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

205 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, 11 May -

1863.

Captain Hellborn P.M.

By Francis C. Murphy that
Mrs. Clara C. Mitchell's removal would

jeopard her life you will permit her
to remain in the city like further orders
to Sisters, Miss Calvert

James Dorrin Byrd
P.M.

[Handwritten mark]

L. 437. Deer Marshal's Office. 1863
Nashville, Tenn.
4970 May 20/63.

Martin,

Jno. A.

Col & Cor. Mar.

Report that the within named
persons were sent outside of our
lines on the 19th inst.

Citizen

Recd Ho^d G^o Nashville May 20/63.

Provost Marshals Office
Nashville Tenn
May 20th 1863

Captain:-

I have the honor to report that the following
named persons were put outside of our lines yesterday the
19th inst, in accordance with General Orders No 43, Head

Qrs Dept of the Cumberland, viz:-

Wm Richey & wife	Thos Anderson & child
Miss Fannie Anderson	Dr L Martin, wife & 2 children
J J Sullivan	L H Mitchell
O W Miller	Daniel M Martin
Wm Moore, wife & 3 children	Samuel Moore
Elizabeth Martin	Amanda Higgenbotham & children
Albert Shakerly	Dr W S Briggs & wife
W L Thornburg	James Chaiborn
James Kerr	

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Geo. H. Carter,
Col. Provost Marshal.

Capt Geo. Pratt,
U.S.A.

B #400 (C.O.) 1853

4971

Wm. W. Parrott

Cincinnati, Ohio
28 May 1853

Let's

Wm. W. Parrott
Cincinnati, Ohio

Reports having secured a receipt for a letter enclosed in a separate envelope along with which was the statement of Kilgore and Brook Tabb (Collins) which I have no receipt of you getting it.

W. W. P.

Recd (C.O.) 28 May 1853

Captain

Kenner Barrants L^{ie} 9

Yesterday A Gilgore was delivered to me ~~one~~ suspicious being disloyal, papers claimed to be sent to ~~the~~ ~~us~~ — With him had a negro named Gooe Jabbs, of this city, quite a number of citizens have called to see him to day and protest against any charges that may be alledged they say he has been living in this city for a number of years, is an honest man and that they had knowledge of ^{his} going south to procure a blind negro boy, with musical talent — Jabbs ~~tells~~ his story with all appearances of truthfulness — says he went south as Gilgore servant — in order to get through the lines and effect his object, that G — was to get \$700 — to have this boy brought through the lines — that they were both examined in N.Y where they were taken prisoners & he Jabbs was released — but came here in company with G — under guard — The Rev R S Rust of Main's chapel, says he know of the contract & is willing to vouch for the Negro — will you please advise me what to do in the premises

Capt A. L. Kemp, Respectfully
 in a line

Geo Le Boore
 Lt Col 115 vls

B #401

(69)

1868

Wm. Barrick
Cincinnati Ohio
May 1863

Wm. H. Hallison
Candy Barrack

A Gilgore and a negro named
Grace Tabb of this City,
was delivered to me
yesterday as being dis-
loyal, Gilgore's papers
claimed to be at Hd Qrs
a number of persons called
to see him yesterday, they
say they will protect and
any charges made against
him, call Wm. H. Hallison
Wm. H. Chapple Will you
assist me in this case.

Recd Co, 28 May, 1863

Keeper Barracks Lin⁹
May 28th 1863

Cyrtan

I remitted you a statement of
Wilgou - Jabb Gooe (Calad) on yesterday
with one other communication in separate envelope
one of which you have acknowledged the receipt
of - and could not well have missed reaching
you W^d Des - you have probably misplaced it
with other papers - I examined Gooe &
from his statement & what his white friends say
am inclined to think he is innocent of any
charges - when delivered to me no papers
were handed over - and was reluctant in
receiving him -

Very respectfully

John C. Brown
D^d Col 115th Regt
Army Barracks

Capt A. L. Kemp
W^d Des

Affidavit
of 4972

J. W. Hervey
in case of

Hartley
of Ohio County
Va

May 6th 1863

~~Witness my hand~~
J. W. Hervey
J. W. Hervey

Personally appeared before me, J. J. Hervey resident of Ohio County, State of Virginia at Paradelphia, who being duly sworn, deposes

On last Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, a warrant was placed in my hands for the arrest of Dr. Geo. Cracraft and Henry Harmon, residents of Ohio County, State of Virginia. I arrested Cracraft, and brought him to Paradelphia on the same evening. There I met David Armstrong who took hold of Cracraft, saying he was his prisoner. I told him I was directed to deliver him at Wheeling. Upon this there was some disturbance, citizens on one side taking sides with one, supposing Armstrong had nothing to do with the arrest, and others wishing to aid Armstrong. During this disturbance I did not see any attempt on the part of Hartley to interfere with the arrest of Cracraft. As to Hartley's interfering in the arrest of Henry Harmon

J. J. Hervey

Wheeling Va

May 6th 1863

Sworn to and subscribed before me by Dan B. May J. P. S.

Head Quarters, District S. W. Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,
Springfield, Mo. May 12th 1863.

Col:

Quite an amount of money is collecting here on executions in favor of disloyal persons by the Sheriff of this & Greene & County. Bonds have been forfeited and much business in your department is accumulating in this District.

I have the honor to request that a Board of Commissioners be appointed to decide in all such matters and despatch in this line facilitated. I would respectfully recommend for the Board the following Citizens whose loyalty and integrity are unquestioned Dr. J. J. Baily - A. Mc Julian and S. H. Owens. In the absence of any instructions I have taken the liberty to recommend this course: and if it meets with your approval hope the appointment may be made as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Servant

M. L. Albee

Major and Provost Marshal
Dist. S. W. Mo.

Col. B. L. Farnsworth

Supt. Com. & Com. Property

St. Louis

Mo.

4974

July

1843

at

Oath of Allegiance.

I, Jacob Geesert & Theodore Anterrieth, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms ~~against the United States~~ since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn at

Nashville Tenn

On this

8th day of

May

1863,

before me.

W. H. Allen

Major 13th Infy U.S.A.
Chief Mustering Officer

Jacob Geesert
Theodore Anterrieth

Pass Manche 4975 May 4th / 62

Major Chas. E. Clark

In regard to two refugees
Elihu Durand French
A. Rowoldt, Russia

C's

C's

Pass Marches May 4. 1863

Sir

I send in charge of the bearer of this, two Refugees
Eteime Durand French Citizen, and A. Rowoldt Citizen
of Prussia, who came and delivered themselves to our Picket
Guard to day - The first named is from Independence La,
and the second lately from Mobile.

Very Respectfully
Charles E. Clarke
Major Comd. Detach 6th Miss. Vols.

Genl. Jas Brown
Provost Marshal General
A. O.

4976

Doctors Certificate
of Miss S. de Blaine
for her brother and
only protection
Sullivan Kennedy
to remain granted

May 14th 1876

New Orleans 14 May 1863 -
J. P. Lambert, Doctor of Medicine of the
Faculty of Paris, certify that Miss Stephanie de Planc
is suffering from a Pulmonary complaint,
and that, in her present state of extreme
debility and nervous irritation, her leaving
the City might endanger her life.

J. P. Lambert

1977

to Mrs J. B. Bailey
& Mrs E. Leupen
to remain in
the city until
further notice

May 14th 1977

Cel Hillborn

Provost Marshal

Dear Sir

Mrs E Cooper having her little daughter
under my care for a serious affection of the eyes -
(and being unable to leave) desires to remain in the city, until
such time as she can leave with safety to her child's
vision - any consideration ^{shown} her in the matter, will be
thankfully and avly appreciated by herself, as also
her medical attendant

Respectfully

Gavey

New Haven

May 16th 1863

D. J. W. Crustone
110 St Charles St

J

~~Wm. C. ...~~

4978
May 2 1863.

Mrs. Chilton

Mrs. Skinner

has been abused
and insulted by
two men, Clark
& Foyt.

Respectfully re-
ferred to G. S.
Brown Person
Marshall, with
direction to in-
vestigate this charge,
which if true is
very disgraceful
and must be pun-
ished.

W. H. Murray
G. S. C.

May 26 1862

Genl. Emory U. S. A.
Dear Sir

I was called upon last Evening about nine o'clock at my residence on Remond St. by two persons one calling himself Clark U. S. Marshall, the other ~~I am told~~ was recognized by the watchman as Chas Hoyt asking to see the rooms up stairs, which I readily and politely showed them, whilst doing this I was grossly abused and insulted by Clark, by epithets which I would blush to repeat, and unjustly merited.

I was alone in the house with my sister and her young daughter, there is a military Guard at my

house as you are aware,
whom he called upon to
to put me out. Saying that
he would have me in the
Parish Prison within an
hour. The Guard replied
that they were pleased
there by a Superior officer
to prevent ~~me~~ being put
out.

I now beg of you
the kind continuance of
your intervention in my
behalf and hope for your
protection which I have
thus far enjoyed for which
You will ever receive the
gratefull remembrance of
The Widows and Orphans
of

Mrs Chilton
Mrs Skinner
Miss Chita Skinner

New Orleans May 26th 1863

4979

Col Chas Wright
N.O. May 18th 63

Wrote Report of
Fact in regard to
the seizure of goods
shipped by W.C.C.
alleged

W.C.C.

Office of Provost Marshal General

OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans,

May 18th

1863.

Captain;

You will please make report
to me of the facts in the case of
a late surgeon by, you of good
reputation by, C. M. Gallagher to
J. A. Bowdler. Or if possible
I prefer that you should come
to town (tomorrow if possible)
with proof of the facts charged
in the case.

Very respectfully,
Charles Douglas
Col 5th Regt

Capt. C. W. Scurry

Prov. Marshal, P. M. Bernard

Record and Pension Office,

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

No. ^{Capt.} 2178, D. Cold
Name: Thornton Boyce
Place: Wash.
Expires: May 11/69
Date: May 1st
Business: Private
By whom recommended _____

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

OK

No. 2153.0 (old)

Chas. L. Watson

Expires: May 11, 1869

Place: Wash & Fairfax

Date: May 1st

Business: Family Supplies

By whom recommended.

C. L. W.

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

C. S.

No. *2138.D*

Name *John White,*
John Maguire

Place: *Wash D.C.*

Expires: *May 1, 1863*

Date: *May 1*

Business: *Securities*

By whom recommended

Record and Pension Office,

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters, Department of Washington.

No.

209
A. G. Phillips

Name

Jos. Allen

Reg't

Reason

Christy's Corp.

Recommended by

E. L. Camp

Date

Aug 6

Expires

" 7

Record and Registry Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

C. J.

No.	<i>13</i>
Name	<i>Gen. O'Rourke Rob. Boyle</i>
Reg't.	
Reason	<i>Allegedly</i>
Recommended by	<i>J. D. Spence</i>
Date	<i>May 16</i>
Expires	<i>" 17</i>
	<i>1863</i>

Record and ~~Pass~~ Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book," Headquarters Department of Washington.

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No. 22 D
Name Geo. Chonice
R. W. Bucknel
Reg't
Reason
Alexander
Recommended by good looks
Date May 17
Expires 11 18
1863

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

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The slip hereto attached is a stub from a
"Pass Book," Headquarters Department of
Washington.

No. 438

Name J. W. Harris

Reg't Mrs. Bailey

Reason Visiting

Recommended by

Date May 13

Expires 20

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

4985

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a
"Pass Book," Headquarters Department of
Washington.

No.

2198

Name:

Jennio & Co. Colored

Place:

Wash

Expires:

May 2nd 1863

Date:

May 1

Business:

By whom recommended

S. B. Bennett

Subscribers to 1986

Deborah Newspaper

at
Pigeon Creek P.O.

May 22 1986

1986

Pigeon Creek Ralls County Mo May 22, 1863
J. A. Mayhall Provost Marshal
Ralls County Mo

Sir I received your order No 4
dated May 3rd by Mail on Tuesday Evening last
by mail why it did not come sooner I do not
know and I obey the order by the first mail
by giving you a list of Names of the persons
who receive the Chicago Times at this office
there is no other paper taken at this office
Embrossed in your order there is no paper
in the office at this time the Mails arrive
at this office on Tuesday & Saturday evenings
but I will be punctual in sending all
papers Embrossed in your order by the first
mail after they arrive here yours with respect, Wm. Sumner Ck

The following is the names of
Persons who receive the Chicago
Times at this office

Wilton Graves
Tipton Rhodes
Turner Gentry
Samuel McGee
Robert Spalding
Jesse Ogle
Ben McCann
John Dimmitt
Clayborn Gentry
Thomas Priest
W. Elliott

Handwritten scribble

4987

~~11/10~~

I charge that George W. Loucks & Georg E.
Perryman did on the Night between the
9th and 10th of May 1863, unlawfully break
into, and enter my Sutter store of the 71st
Regt. O. V. and steal take and carry away
therefrom goods & chattels therein of value of
two hundred dollars.
This at Fort Donelson Tenn May 10th 1863.

John Elmstedt
Sutter 71st Regt. O. V.

St Louis, May 19 '66

715
 Messrs
 Duwick Horace E.
 Secy.

Reps of the St Louis
 Rifle Club be allowed
 to carry arms & use for
 practice at the grounds
 near the Arsenal

As allowed

P. M. May, Jr. 6

St Louis May 19th 1863

S A Dick

Provost Marshal Genl

Sir

We the undersigned members of the St Louis Rifle Club desire permission from your Dept to carry arms and meet to practice rifle shooting at any time on our shooting ground in the vicinity of the Arsenal.

Due arrangements will be made to prevent accidents or damage to persons or property

Horace Dirrigle Secy

in behalf of

John W. Dinan

E. Kenhan

Chas. Stuebemann

John Krumholz

~ C. Schaeffer

~ Geo. Dahmer

~ H. Aahr

~ Ch. Reif

~ F. Weber

and others

4989

W. Peterson Keeper of
Gratiot Street Prison

Wishes you Release

Valentine M. Hinney
By John A. Corbide

May 22. 1869

C. J. ...

May 6 0

Office of Grades & Prison
St Louis Mo May 22 1863.

Mt. Edward Spahr.

Order Clerk

Office of Provost Marshal General

Sir

I send you under guard for release
prisoners
Valentine McKinney
John B. Corbit

It may, or may not be interesting to you to know
that the "Val McKinney" above named was
sent to this prison as having been tried by
"Military Commission" and sentenced to confinement
at Alton Prison for smuggling.

Respectfully Sir
Your Obedt Servt,
Thos. Masterson
Keeper

Director
Spahr

4990

Director Clerk
Gratic Street Prison
Sends for Release

H. J. Leister

H. A. W. Jamieson

May 18. 1863

Outgoing

May 65

Office of Detention St. Louis
St. Louis Mo. May 16th 1863.

Mr. Edward Spahr.

Order Clerk
Office of Provost Marshal General

Sir

I send you under guard of Officers Greene
U. S. P. prisoners

A. G. Seister

W. A. W. Samuel.

for release

Respectfully
Wm. H. ...

Masterson - Ref'd of 4391

Wabash Street Prison

Money for Release

Miss Owens

Fred. Eaglesberger

Samuel Prandy

John Reed

J. G. Foster

May 29, 1863

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Office of Grand St. Prison
St Louis Mo May 29, 1863

Mr. Edward Spahr,

Order Clerk,

Office of Prov. Mar, Genl,

Sir,

I send you in the charge of because of this
prisoners

Elias Owens

Frederick Eaglesberger

Saml. Priddy

John Rea

J. G. Foster

for release

Respectfully Sir,

Your Obedt Servt,

W. M. Keiser

Inspector
Clerk

Benj. J. Hamon is sick in hospital
unable to go to your office to be released

Inspector
Clerk

Case

4992

May-63



HEAD QUARTERS, HART'S MILLS, TEXAS,

May 9th 1863

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

YOU will pass *Sumner, Marty*
Secalia Anna to *Las Cruces*

who will deliver this Pass to the Commanding Officer of the United States Troops, nearest his destination.

By Order of

A. C. McMullen
Saw B. Washell
1st Lt & Inf Lt.

Post Adjutant.

4993



Handwritten scribble or signature

HEAD QUARTERS, KARL'S MILLS, TEXAS,

Franklin

May 3rd

1865

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

YOU will pass *DeTroyer*
Mr. Grant's pack *Number 1* to *Gen. Bruce*

4993
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Franklin
HEAD QUARTERS, ~~HARTS MILLS~~, TEXAS,

May 3rd 1863

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

YOU will pass *In Rosie's*
McGaudy's *Jack Franklin* to *Las Cruces*

who will deliver this Pass to the Commanding Officer of the United States Troops, nearest
his destination.

By Order of *St. Col. McMullen*

Wm B. Haskell
1st Lt. 1st Inf. C.V.

Post Adjutant.

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May 12



HEAD QUARTERS, HART'S MILLS, TEXAS,

May 22nd 1863

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

YOU will pass *Simon C. Hayden & Field* to
Las Cruces

who will deliver this Pass to the Commanding Officer of the United States Troops, nearest his destination.

By Order of

A. Col. Mc Mutter
State. Walker
Post Adj. C. C.

Post Adjutant.

May 63

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Citizens

Bonds and Cashes received from Jefferson

Mc Carrell, J. H.	Morgan Co's Bond	\$1100
Dampf Phillip	" " "	1000
Moore G. W.	" " "	1000
Chamney J. J.	" " "	1000
James Isaiah	" " "	1000
Moore B. J.	" " "	1000
Adair J. A.	" " "	3000
Vaught-Sitar	" " "	1000
Adair Phillip D.	Merittau "	2000
Whittington James	Benton "	1000
Chapman S. K.	Morgan "	2000
Coopwhite G. W.	" " "	2000
Corbitt William	Craig "	1000
Chappell Henry W.	Callaway "	2000
Owens L. W.	Plate "	2500
Boice W. J.	Callaway "	1000
McKinzie Alex	Morgan "	2000
Johnston John B.	Cooper "	3000
Fisher John G.	Morgan "	2000
Skilaps Wisdom	" " "	1000
Truiston B. M.	" " "	1000
Huff George D.	" " "	1000
Truiston Elias C.	" " "	1000
White James	" " "	2000
Simms C. W.	" " "	1000
Prop William	" " "	1000
Gray N. P.	" " "	2000
Tomley J. L.	" " "	1000
Broughman A. J.	" " "	2000
McDaniels G. W.	" " "	1000
Leitinger C. W.	" " "	1000
Parish Palmyra C.	Jackson "	1000
Beaumont Leonard W.	Morgan "	1000
Amt Carried forward		\$47,500

city Mo.

	Amt brought forward			
Yeaman Jas A	Jackson	Co	Bend	47.500
Louty John	Moniteau	"	"	3.000
Moore Daniel	Morgan	"	"	1.000
Wright W. R.	Miller	"	"	1.000
McGlothlin G. M.	"	"	"	1.000
Louington Daniel	"	"	"	1.000
Louington Richard B.	"	"	"	1.000
Louington W. H.	"	"	"	1.000
Louington Peter	"	"	"	1.000
Louington Joseph B.	"	"	"	1.000
Shapp Jacob	"	"	"	1.000
Hornberry John	"	"	"	1.000
McGlothlin W. R.	"	"	"	1.000
McCubbin James A.	"	"	"	1.000
Coldwell David	"	"	"	1.000
Eastman Benj A.	"	"	"	1.500
Burke Edmond W.	"	"	"	1.000
Allen Joel	"	"	"	1.000
Deer William	"	"	"	1.000
Rutherford Jesse	Morgan	"	"	2.000
Forster James	Miller	"	"	1.000
Molen W. G.	Morgan	"	"	1.000
Crawford James	Benton	"	"	1.000
Barnett W. S. M.	"	"	"	1.000
Thomas Francis M.	Morgan	"	"	1.000
Moore Andrew B.	"	"	"	2.000
Price D. W.	"	"	"	2.000
Barnett W. S.	Benton	"	"	1.500
Houston S. R.	"	"	"	1.000
Amber John	Morgan	"	"	1.000
Peoples George A.	"	"	"	1.000
Adair Obadiah	"	"	"	2.000
	Amt Carried forward			85.500

Bonds and Oaths received from Jefferson Co

		Amt brought forward	
			\$ 85,500
Humes Joseph G.	Morgan Co No Bond		\$ 1,000
Jones Westley	" " "		2,000
Boadway G. J.	" " "		1,000
Sevier Wm C.	" " "		5,000
Ritchie B. G.	" " "		1,000
Martin Joseph M.	" " "		2,000
Thompson Elijah	" " "		1,000
Chaver H. C.	" " "		3,000
Thompson Thomas	" " "		1,000
Barnett Samuel	Benton "		1,000
Gray James W.	Morgan "		2,000
Lynch John	" " "		1,000
Kelly James	" " "		1,000
Lynch Hugh jr	" " "		2,000
Cooper C. H.	" " "		1,000
Gutty John	" " "		1,000
Richardson William	" " "		1,000
Ray William	" " "		1,000
Hunter William	" " "		1,000
Sidebottom James	" " "		1,000
Cooper John P.	" " "		1,000
Landrum John G.	" " "		1,000
Sidebottom Peter	" " "		1,000
McDaniel Wm Co	" " "		1,000
Argenbight Madison Co	" " "		2,000
Adair Guernae	" " "		2,000
Fisher Gouston	" " "		1,000
Fisher William W.	" " "		3,000
Currence John S.	" " "		1,000
Snider James C.	" " "		1,000
Richardson John	" " "		2,000
Vaughn John	" " "		1,000
		Amt Carried forward	132,500

17, No.

	Amt	brought forward		132.50
		Morgan Co Mo	Bond	\$1000
Polly David		"	"	1000
Skinner W. C.		"	"	1000
Veach John		"	"	1000
Veach Joseph		"	"	1000
Whitman F. P.		"	"	2000
Houston A H		"	"	1000
Lopez J. B.		"	"	1000
Whism H L		"	"	1000
Moore James W.		"	"	1000
Smith Samuel		"	"	2000
Houston J. J.		"	"	1000
Humes Thos R.		"	"	1000
Sharple William B.		"	"	1000
Gabriel Jeremiah		"	"	1000
Hannon John C.		"	"	1000
Baughman John M.		"	"	1000
Smith N. A.		"	"	1000
Sanders Edward		"	"	1000
Batty James		"	"	1000
Pusser Lot Co		Moriteau	Bond & Cash	1000
Wilson R. Williams		Morgan	" " "	1000
Rankin John H.		"	Bond	1000
Long H. W.		Cole	Cash	
Sanders Edward		Morgan	"	
Shockley W. B.		"	"	
Newis William		"	"	
Parish Palmyna C.		Jackson	"	

Amt. Carried forward \$ 156.500

Bonds and Cash received from Jefferson

	Amt. first forward	Bond	
Breckenridge, John	Miller		\$56,500
Doell, Benjamin, Jr.	Osage	"	2000
McAfee, James, M.	"	"	5000
Doell, John, Jr.	"	"	5000
Laughlin, Franklin	"	"	10000
Hodgcock, Roller, H.	"	"	10000
Doell, Jacob	"	"	5000
McAfee, John	"	"	5000
Patterson, Peter, P.	"	"	10000
Keynolds, William, C.	"	"	3000
Keynolds, Andrew, B.	"	"	10000
McDaniels, John, M.	"	"	10000
Lovender, John	"	"	10000
Saunders, John, C.	"	"	10000
Cabes, James	"	"	10000
Helton, Gaban, H.	"	"	50000
Ferguson, William, P.	"	"	50000
Winghe, David	"	"	20000
Clark, George, T.	"	"	10000
Smith, Nathan, D.	"	"	10000
Laughlin, John, M.	"	"	50000
Dudgen, E. N.	"	"	10000
Newman, A. J.	"	"	20000
Doell, Michael, A.	"	"	50000
Wilhoit, Milton	"	"	50000
Davis, Joseph, J.	"	"	50000
Davis, Fredrick	"	"	100000
Shelley, Michael	"	"	50000
Couch, Thomas	"	"	20000
Barnett, William	"	"	20000
Hoover, Henry	"	"	10000
Barnett, James	"	"	20000
Baker, Thomas, F.	"	"	100000
Amt. Carried forward			\$277,500

City Mo.

	Amt. Prot. forward		\$ 277.50
	Orange	Bond	\$ 1000
Walters Henry J.	"	"	1000
Wongas Moses	"	"	5000
Wyatt James W.	"	"	1000
Clark Leonard A.	"	"	2000
Griffith William C.	"	"	2000
Waring J. Harrison (L.)	"	"	5000
Lansford Samuel	"	"	1000
Holland William J.	"	"	1000
Barks Rowland M.	"	"	5000
Townley B. H.	"	"	2000
Fragns D. S.	"	"	1000
White James H.	"	"	1000
McDaniel William A.	"	"	1000
Swans George H.	"	"	1000
Holliday Robert	"	"	1000
Johnson Robert A.	Callaway	"	1000
Wanck Thomas	Orange	"	5000
Hall Samuel	"	"	1000
Buret Daniel Jr.	"	"	500
Hall Otho	Jackson	"	2000
Merritt James J.	Cooper	"	5000
Coel Thomas J.	Pettis	"	3000
Fitpatrick Andrew J.	Orange	"	1000
Martin Septimus	Pettis	"	2000
Millen Nathan	Orange	"	2000
Millen John B.	"	"	2000
Lewindor Ebenezer	"	"	1000
Stotes Edward	"	"	1000
White George C.	"	"	2000
Ransley William	"	"	1000
Bosdon James L.	"	"	1000
Hughes Alfred A.	Orange	"	2000
	Amt. Carried forward		\$ 340.00

Bonds and Catts received from Jefferson City Mo.

	Amt.	Prot.	forward	
				\$ 340.000
Banks. H. C.	Millen		Bond	\$ 1000
Wilcox. Payson, Mo.	"		"	1000
Vanphan. Joshua	"		"	1000
Hobbs. Joseph.	"		"	5000
McLay. George, N.	"		"	1000
McCrustin. J. H.	"		"	1000
Morrison. Thomas	"		Bond & Catts	1000
Hockey. Lemuel B.	"		"	8000
Heseman. Albert G.	"		"	1000
Kinahan. Spencer.	"		"	1000
Ballingsley. Jonathan	"		"	1000
Haycock. Robert. Mo.	"		"	1000
Hillis. Jonathan	"		"	800
Ballance. James.	"		"	400
Banks. John. R.	"		"	1000
Banks. H. B.	"		"	1000
Dickerson. T. J.	"		"	1000
Stearns. J. C.	"		"	500
Dickerson. John. B.	"		"	1000
McCrainet. Francis. Mo.	"		"	1000
Ellen. Samuel. N.	"		"	800
Trusley. Jesse. D.	"		"	500
Newking. Thomas. Mo.	Orle		"	1000
Collins. Alexander	Jackson		"	3000
Flournoy. John. P.	"		"	5000
Harrison. James. Mo.	Johnson		Bond	1000
		Amt Total		\$ 375.500

Rec'd St. Louis May 25th 1863 of Capt
 Jas. C. Minick Dist. Prot. Mar. at Jeff. City
 the above named Bonds & Catts
 B. G. Harard
 Col. & G. S. L. & L. P.

Report of Citizen Insurance

4996 May 10th 1863

Retained Copy

Cover

Prisoner Confined at Las Cruces New Mexico May 10 1863-

Confined		Charges	Remarks
When	By Whom		
July 3 May 10	Army Office A.C.G.M.	Surrender =	Awaiting Trial Surrendered Arms entrusted to him while acting as teamster.

J. A. Adams 4997
For year, Columbus -

Report up to May 1/63

C. F. Adams

Office Asst Provost Marshal
Columbia Mo May 1. 1863

Major George Merrill

District Provost Marshal

Sir

I have no prisoners
on hand at present - having sent them to
Saint Louis on the 8th of April - I also
arrested William Linspater & James H. Resher
by Order of Capt James To Doughty Asst Pro
Mar Genl and sent them to Saint Louis
on the 15th of April

I received an Order yesterday from
Lt Col Dick to arrest a young lady of this
county and send her to Saint Louis under
guard. If I succeed I will send her
down on Monday

All is quiet in this county at present

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Jas A Adams

Lt & Asst Pro Mar.

Buena County

Petition for release of
4998

~~Oliver & Sons~~

~~Southern~~

Released

~~City of~~
~~London~~

11 Ritchie Co West Virginia

To Major general
or Postmaster we your peti-
tioners who are uncompromising
union men petition you in be-
half of one Oliver Leather and
children Leather his younger
brothers - Oliver Leather is a young
man of good moral character &
has never been engaged to our
knowledge in any conspiracy against
the government, but unfortunately
for him & his friends an attack
of congestion of the brain he has been
partially insane for the last six
months, his younger brother is a
harmless boy of only sixteen years
& was over persuaded by his brother
& went off with him, and was
arrested at the instance of their father
we hope you will release them
from Prison

Subscribers names	Subscribers names
A. Leather Jr	Wm F. Christ
Ab. Hickman Home guard	William L. Litchell
A. County Home guard	Lucie R. Maxwell
Chas. County Jr	Isaac Trimble
Jacob County	J. Leget
John County Home guard	Wm. P. ...
John Ayres	James P. ...
corp. Ishmael Clayton, US	Ed. ...
John S. Clayton Home guard	A. S. Somerville
S. Clayton	A. W. Somerville
J. J. Priest	

Charleston 10 May 1863

Major L. Davis Jr
P. M. G.
Whiskery?

I am assured by J. Pierpont Key
(a brother of the governor) that to his certain knowledge
all the subscribers to the within petition are sound reliable
Union men. Also that although the Beane Mr. Southwell
voted for the ordinance of secession he has since behaved
himself correctly and in no way detrimental to the Union
cause.

I have the honor to be

Respectfully your obt. servt

A. H. Johnson

66 Broadway 6th Brdg

Case of
Oliver Lowther

Released

May 18th 1863

This is to
Certify that I Dr A Howard
have been the Physician
of Oliver Lowder and can
truly state that I have
found his mind much impa-
red which is consequent
upon Gout & Caused from
Congestive Fevers
A Howard M.D.

Dec 21st 1899

May 11th 1900

~~May 11th 1900~~

Chas. C. ...

Provost Marshal's Office

La Grange May 11th 1863

May. Herewith is forwarded the affidavits taken before me in the cases of George H. Morrison and Matthew McCullough prisoners under arrest and now in my custody;

Will you examine the evidence and direct what dispositions I shall make of said prisoners?

To
May. George Merrill
Dist. Pro. Mar.
Palmyra
Mo.

William Odor
Provost Marshal

5000

May 25

List of Birds
Recorded from
Rockport Ct

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List of Bonds Received from Rockport

Name	Atchison Co No	Amount	Bond and Cuts
Davenport Jm	" " "	\$ 1000	" "
Seymour Leander	" " "	1000	" "
Rees Alexander	" " "	1000	" "
Hoover Michael	" " "	1000	" "
Campbell A S	" " "	1000	" "
Holland Thomas	" " "	1000	" "
Brown Edwin	" " "	500	" "
Shannon Jno S	" " "	500	" "
Young L A	" " "	1000	" "
Amt. Total,		\$ 8,000	

Received Saint Louis May 25th 1863 of J. W. Templeton Esq. Prop. Man of Atchison Co Mo. The above enumerated Bonds.

Amos T. Fortin

Clk and Ass^t 7th 7^e

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W. H. ...

...

...

Returned

List of Kitzau Prisoners
 Confined at Franklin, Texas. May 31st 1863

No.	Names	Confined		Charges	Remarks
		When	By whom		
1	Bloomfield	Apr. 25 th 63	Comd'g. Off.		No visible means of support, and found bunking about the Post, after having them sent away and ordered not to return.
2	Ellen	May 15 th 63	"	Selling liquor without license, and having possession of Government property.	
3	Ortega	May 22 nd 63	"	For refusing to betray secrets.	

Transferred to Las Cruces

1	Cardenas	Dec. 3 rd 62	Genl West	Stealing cattle	1 year hard labor or \$250 fine.
2	Subia	"	"	"	" " " " " "

Franklin, Texas.
 May 31st 1863

Amos H. Motters
 Lt. Col. 1st Infan'ty, Vol. Hols.
 Commanding Post

5002

List of Prisoners,
on Parole Report.

May 17, 1863,

Ct.

W. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.
J. H. H. H.

A. H. Burns

A. J. Whitlock

Clement A. H.

5003

May 1, 1843.
Ct.

List of Persons on Parole to Report

May 1st 1863.

			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
1	A. L. Price	Every Saturday	/	/														
2	E. D. Pipkin	"	/	/														
3	W. M. Gray	"	/	/														
4	Henry Chandler	"	/	/														
5	Willie Chandler	"	/	/														
6	J. H. Chandler	"	X	/														
7	James H. Huddleston	"	X	/														
8	Thomas W. Kinser	"	X	/														
9	W. M. Armstrong	"	X	/														
10	C. H. Robinson	"	/	/														
11																		
12																		
13	W. S. Norfleet	Wednesday & Saturday	/															
14	John Hunt	Every third Saturday																
15	A. H. Bryant	Monthly	X															
16	Thos. S. Stevens	"																
17	Robert Conner	Wednesday & Saturday	X	/														
18																		
19																		
20	D. S. Sively	Every Morning	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
21	Wm. Hensley	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
22	Peter Van Housen	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
23	W. S. McConnell	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
24	J. W. Jamett	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
25	Case Settles	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
26	Thos. McDonell	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
27	J. A. C. Moore	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
28	Sas W. Findle	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
29	Josiah Dedy	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
30	J. H. Barnes	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
31	E. D. Hartman	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
32	W. A. Young	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
33	N. J. Dyer	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
34	Wm. Pound	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/
35	Ed. Grannie	"	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/	/

discharged
Released May 2nd

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British Vice Consulate

Key West, May 13th 1863

Andrew G. Butterfield -
A. B. M. Vice Consul.

Draws attention to the
Cases of John Watkins,
Geo. Perry and Geo. Harrison
now confined in Fort Taylor
as prisoners of the U. S.
Govt.

The enclosure

Recd. H. S. ... 1863

British Vice Consulate,
Pey Hest May 13th 1863

Sir,

I have the honour to
draw your attention to the
cases of John Watkins and
George Perry, or Herring, who
claim to be British subjects,
and who now are in
confinement at Fort Taylor.

Brigadier General Goodbay, It
Commandant of Post
Yea Yea Yea

For a copy of the
British Consulate
to the United States
of America

It appears that they were
seamen on board the British
Schooner "Purusa" which vessel
has been brought in here, as
a Prize, and they are
accused, (as their Captain
informs me), of having broken
their oath of Allegiance to
the Government of the United
States, by attempting to run
the blockade. This oath
of Allegiance however, they
maintain they have never
taken, nor do they understand
why

why they should be imprisoned
for running the blockade, when
as yet, there has been no decision
by the Prize Court, that their
vessel had that intention.

In my endeavours to ascertain
whether these men have ever
become Citizens of the United
States or not, I have only
been able to learn, that they
have been residents of Key West
for a term of years, this, however
as you are aware, does not
make them American Citizens,
which can only be done, in the
regular

regular way, or from their
having exercised the privilege
of voting.

I would therefore request that
you will be good enough to have
such enquiries made, as will
establish their nationality.

I also enclose a copy of a letter
I have this day received from George
Harrison, whose case I also
beg to call your attention to.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Yours most obedient
servant
Arthur S. Butterfield
R. B. M. Vice Consul

Copy

Arthur Taylor Esq West

May 8th 1863

Sir,

As a British Subject I beg
to call your attention to my case
I was taken in Indian River
Florida about the 14th January
last and have been confined
since. Yesterday I was before
a Court Martial held in this
Fort for the trial of prisoners
Colonel Gould the President

A. S. Butterfield Esq
A. S. M. Vice Consul
Key West

of the Court seeing no charge
against me, advised that I
apply to you, and establish
my claim to the protection
of Great Britain. This I
desire to do, and respectfully
ask your attention to the
Case.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient Servant

(Signed) George Harrison

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Head Post Mail Office
Washington D.C.
May 20, 1963

Receipt referred to
the Project Marshal
who will in accordance
with instructions from
the Secty of War release
the within named
men

By Command

May Deal

Hitchcock

Evans McLean

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Recd
May 12. 1863.

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Judge Advocate General's Office
Washington - May 12. 1863

Respectfully Returned to the
Secretary of War.

The within named Evans and
Brown were tried by a Military
Commission convened March 20th
last, upon a charge of "forging soldiers'
discharge papers" - and were both
acquitted. The proceedings on the
trial were extremely irregular and
the prosecution very imperfectly con-
ducted. Had the proper evidence been
produced, it is believed that both
the accused would have been con-
victed. There can however be no
second trial, as the parties cannot
be twice put in jeopardy for the
same offence. Nor can the case
be referred back to the Commission
for additional testimony, as some
members are absent, and said to
have been killed in the recent
engagements. Some material wit-
nesses have also left the city &
could not be readily found.
The parties have already been pun-
ished by a confinement of three months
and no course remains but to
release them.

Wm. S. Wet

Judge Advocate Gen'l

Recd M. D. S. May 21. 1863

Approved the prisoners will be released.

B. W. R. / 3609

By order of the Secretary of War

Wm. D. Lott

Edw. Stanley
Secretary

May 16, 1863.

Office Post Marshal
War Department
Washington May 2nd 1863.

Comrade E. M. Stanton.

Secretary of War.

Sir.

In compliance with your order I have made a careful examination of the papers submitted to me, purporting to be the proceedings of a Military Commission convened at the Old Capitol Prison March 20th 1863. by order of Brig. Gen. Martindale, to investigate and determine upon the case of W. A. Evans & A. M. Brown charged with forging Soldiers discharge papers; and respectfully submit the following Report thereon. The said Commission was constituted as follows.

Colonel C. Buel 169th N. Y. Vol. President

Major W. S. Lovell 2nd Q. Co. "

" S. M. Richardson Scotts 900 Co.

Capt. J. B. Parmenter 169th N. Y. Vol. Judge Advocate.

The members of this Commission were duly sworn and commenced proceedings under said order on the 25th March, at which time W. A. Evans one of the accused, was arraigned on the charge above stated and plead thereto "Not Guilty."

The first witness called was Wm. Johnson who testified substantially as follows, That he was a Private in Co. I 6th Pa. Reserves, that he personally knew and recognized the accused, that about the 1st of February 1863. he (Johnson) in company with one Lewis J. Sears, also a Private in Co. I Pa. Reserves called at the office of Evans & Brown on Penna. Avenue Washington. That he there saw and conversed with the accused A. M. Brown & W. A. Evans.

That both Brown & Ewans that they would procure (Johnson's) discharge for \$5.00. That he paid that sum towards the money to Brown, that the next morning they (Johnson & Sears) called at the same office again and Sears gave Mr. Brown \$5.00. That on a subsequent day they (Johnson & Sears) met Brown & Ewans at the same office, and that on said occasion, they (Brown & Ewans) filled out certain Blanks, handed them to him (Johnson) and also to Sears, and told them to go and get their pay on them, that Ewans filled out the papers for him (Johnson) and Brown filled out the papers for Sears. That when Ewans handed him (Johnson) the said papers he (Ewans) said "You're all right, you can go and get your money in fifteen minutes." That he (Johnson) and Sears each received three papers, and that Ewans said they were discharge papers. That before making out the said papers, Sears informed Brown & Ewans, that he (Sears) had no descriptive list, and that both Brown & Ewans said - "it did not make much difference they could make him out one." That he (Johnson) had a Descriptive List, of his own, which he then handed to Brown & Ewans and that, after they had looked at it and enquired of Sears who was the Commanding Officer of his Company, Brown made out a Descriptive List, which was given to Sears.

A Descriptive List made out in the name of "Lewis Sears", signed "J. W. Guir", was produced on the trial and identified by Johnson as the one made out by Brown and delivered as aforesaid to Sears. Johnson also testified that, upon enquiry by Brown & Ewans before said Descriptive List was made out, he informed them that "Lieut. Guir" was then in command of said Co. I., also upon presenting the papers so made out and given

to them (Johnson & Sears) at the proper Government Office, said papers were detained and not returned to them, and that upon informing Mr. Evans of such fact he promised to attend to it and make it all right.

The testimony of Johnson was, as to all its material parts, fully confirmed by that of Evans, and if contradicted at all, the discrepancy was not greater than is usually found in the statements of uneducated witnesses testifying from recollection only as to particular dates and occurrences. In his cross-examination Johnson did not vary from his first statement and his entire testimony if unimpeached may be regarded as conclusively establishing the following facts.

- 1st That Brown & Evans occupied the same office and were actually acting as partners.
- 2^d That Brown & Evans, did prepare, fill out & execute the discharge papers of Johnson & Sears.
- 3^d That they (B & E) received \$10.00 for such services.
- 4th That the Descriptive List of Sears, attached to the return of said Commission, was the identical list filled out & executed by said Brown at the request of Evans.
- 5th That Johnson could not read or write, and that Sears also was unable to write.

The statements of Johnson as to himself and Sears being members of Co. I. Penna. Reserves, and his and Sears inability to write are fully confirmed by the testimony of Lieut. J. M. Gujor of said Co. I. and also by the testimony of Capt. M. H. F. Gore of said Co. I. — Lieut. Gujor also clearly establishes the fact that the Descriptive List of said Sears, produced on said

trial, and identified by Johnson & Sears as the one given them by Brown, was falsely and fraudulently made out and the name therein signed with the signature of the said Lieut. Buyer and therefore a forgery.

John Odell and Thomas Titman were produced as witnesses on the part of the prosecution to prove the existence of the other Discharge papers, sworn to by Johnson as prepared by Brown & Evans. They both testified to having seen such papers, but by a singular and unaccountable omission on the part of the prosecution the said Discharge papers were not produced on said trial, nor was any attempt or offer made to prove their loss, or give any evidence of their contents.

The character of the two principal witnesses for the prosecution (Johnson & Sears) for veracity was assailed by the Defence and an attempt made to discredit their testimony under oath.

Capt. Gore and Lieut. Buyer the only witnesses relied upon in this direction, expressed opinions on the subject by no means conclusive, or such as, in the absence of positively conflicting testimony could for a moment have authorized the Commission to disregard the positive testimony of the said Johnson & Sears.

Evidence of the good character of the accused was produced but as I have no knowledge of the character of the witnesses, I can give no opinion as to their credibility.

I have thus far as fully as the limits of this Report will admit, traced the proceedings of the said Commission, and given an abstract of the testimony presented. Had the said Commission closed its labors at this point of its investigations I can hardly doubt that the result would have been a conviction of

the accused parties. This however the Commission did not do, but with a magnanimity unparalleled in the history of criminal prosecutions, permitted the accused parties to take the stand as witnesses in their own behalf and thus established a conflict of testimony fatal to the cause of Justice, and when ~~was~~ permitted, absolutely compelling a partial and unjustifiable decision.

I am not of course prepared to say what influence the evidence of Brown & Evans exercised in producing the conclusions arrived at by the Commission, but I do feel justified in asserting that without their evidence the case for the prosecution was clearly established and the conviction of the accused as clearly demanded.

The offence charged to have been committed by Brown & Evans was joint under the evidence of both Johnson & Sears it was impossible to create, or even suppose, a separate liability of the accused, and it was just as impossible, without an act of complete stultification on the part of the Commission, after having acquitted Evans, to have found Brown guilty.

In connexion with the non-production of the Discharge papers charged to have been prepared and delivered by the accused to Johnson & Sears, I am enabled to state the following facts, - At the time of the arrest of Brown & Evans, these papers were in my possession, soon after said arrest, I was visited at my office, by a Dr. Waters a relative and friend of Evans, and on the trial of the

accused a witness for the defence. At the time of such visit, the said papers were on my Office table and after the departure of said Waters, were not to be found after the strictest search.

I believed that Waters had carried them off.

A day or two after the requisit of the accused I was called upon by the brother of Mr. A. Evans. He left my office after a brief interview, and almost immediately thereafter I found on my table the identical Discharge papers missing since the day of Dr. Waters visit, I have not the least doubt that those papers were placed on my table by the brother of Mr. Evans.

I am equally satisfied notwithstanding the proceedings of the Commission, that Brown Evans are actually guilty of the offence charged.

~~I am~~ In view of the fact that some of the officers composing the Commission have been killed in the recent battle and the witnesses have left the City, it would be impossible to re-examine this case, therefore I would recommend that inasmuch as these prisoners have already been confined three months, that they be released.

I am Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

H. A. Brewer
Provost Marshal War Department

In the cases of
Brown & Evans,

James Brown

Headquarters, Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., April 16th 1863.

I have made a careful examination of the cases of W. A. Evans and A. H. Brown, and am entirely satisfied with the manner and want of transparency of the investigation. —

— None of the papers alleged to be forged are proved except a descriptive list of Seers — and it does not appear that the descriptive list was ever used in connection with any fraudulent papers whatever, because the other fraudulent papers referred to in the evidence are neither produced or proved. — The accused witnesses were recalled as witnesses for each other without objection —

Enough appears however, from their examinations to excite grave suspicion against them.

— Why were they copying or preparing descriptive lists at all? — No fair explanation of this fact is given — — Had all the evidence, which was acceptable to the Court, been brought before it, I should be relieved of the disagreeable necessity of assenting to a judgment, which is now only affirmed because the whole case has not

been thoroughly examined, so as to elicit
all the facts: not because it has been shown that the
accusation was unfounded. —

All the papers prepared by the accused
parties should have been produced to the Court,
or if lost, should have been viewed, by perusal,
when satisfactory evidence of loss had been
given. —

The officers comprising the Court
have been ordered away, and the Court has
been dissolved. — and it is therefore impossible
to remit the case for further testimony, even
if the right were conceded to select a new Court ^{of officers} ~~of officers~~.

The proceedings ought not to be
repeated, ^{if they might be permitted,} ~~if they might be permitted,~~ ^{if they might be permitted,} ~~if they might be permitted,~~
at least further investigation is unprac-
-ticable, for the reasons above stated. —

The Court find the parties not guilty of the charge
of Forgery, but guilty of unlawful conduct in
attempting to procure the discharges of soldiers —
and recommended that they be reprimanded. —

The subject matter of the accusation against the parties
has thus been adjudged, and I do not well see how
another trial can be ordered, without placing them twice
in jeopardy for the same offense. — A new trial cannot
in the usual administration of Criminal or Military law
be ordered except on application of the accused. —

In my opinion, for the reasons above stated,
the decision in these cases must be confirmed, but
the accused parties should be admonished that any
renewal of business as agents to facilitate or procure
the discharge of soldiers will lead to their im-
mediate arrest and imprisonment.

J. H. Maitland

Brighton

17th June

Order for Court, Mich 19
Circuit, v. - Journal of House

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St. J. M. Guyer - Proves his signature to be a forgery
Wm Johnson -

St. J. M. Guyer proves that Wm Johnson & Sears & W
Sears are members of Conspiracy A. 6th Regt. V. (This one
Conspiracy) - News seen either with credit seen made
in scandal - which could be made out, although not well
true -

Sears had not a character for being untruthful
would believe him under oath, but believe he could be
lied -

Wm Johnson had not a very good character for truth
and veracity - Would believe him if he had not
promised him to lie -

A descriptive list of Sears being shown to witness, from
writing to be signed by him, he testifies that the signature is
not his - - The writing though very poor, does not resemble
the scandal made by Sears but is better than the witness
ever saw him write. -

Mr Johnson - The first saw Mr. Evans - first day of July - with Secy
& Wade - Evans came in 10 or 15 minutes after we -
(Who is Wade & where is he?) -

Wade said he could take me to a gentleman where
our - in - law was in charge of Hospital - who could get
me into a hospital & then get my discharge for \$5.⁰⁰

Evans came in, said he wanted to see his own in - law &
would get us into a Hospital. -

Mr. Brown wanted \$5. and I paid him -

Next morning, Sears went over with me & paid Brown \$5.

Eight or 10 days after, having called for my dog, to stay, prepared
to go back to convalescent camp. I wanted my money. - Evans said
his own - in - law had blanks that he could get, & to come next
morning, would make out discharge without going to hospital -

- Next morning, he had blanks, - made out my papers, and
told Brown to make out ^{papers} because he felt safe, & Mr
Brown did so. -

We went to Paymaster Cook's office - handed our papers -
to each who said they were all right, & to go when they heard off
discharged soldiers -

We went then; when our names were called, they handed
back our papers, except descriptive lists; and ^{we} so to Ady Cook's office
to see of Surgeon's certificate of disability was filed there. -
Then to Med Director, - a clerk asked for my attestation. He
kept two of my papers, and handed me back the papers with an
Eclypsis. - Then we went to Paymaster for descriptive list. They
said we must have an order from Med. Director - I was lame, &
Sears must be back first, and as he said they kept all of the books
there - - Then I went back to see Evans. - Told him the
papers were wrong. - and he promised to see to it, to see me -
I said to see me would be too late, I would have been wanted
so I did - (Sears had no descriptive list. - I had one. Evans
said he could make out one) - Mr. Brown asked, since who was in
command of Company - Sears said he understood that I was -

Evans seized up the papers in packages - (It is very plain that Brown made out papers agreeably to Evans request.) -

Sears - At first interview, Johnson told Evans, he had his descriptive list - At Brown's left all the papers, but the one with the Eagle. - Went to another place where they had to do with paying soldiers, & then I believe they kept them all.

Doubt think names to S. H. that day again -
Doubt know where we met them - When Brown was making a descriptive list of names, Evans asked about clothing they had - Said \$5. a piece about the 2nd time recalled - Johnson paid for both - Doubt remember to whom -
Johnson said he was going to see Mr. Hall, & I believe he did - Doubt know who went with him -

Wm W. King - Proves good character of Brown -

Capt Gen - Thinks Sears cannot make reports true as a whole - Moral character of pair.

Brown, Johnson, & that he cannot make - Not much character - Sears & Johnson make, but says they are not - Gen Johnson a descriptive list - Johnson & Sears the most characters in Company - Sears descriptive list a copy -

Evans - Sears & Johnson, both had descriptive lists signed by Gen. - John H. & Smith - Brown made out a descriptive list for Sears, from one signed by John H. Gen. -
I took them to Gen. and got their papers signed by their proper Commanding officers -
Q. by Gen. - If Robert had a descriptive list with him, why did not Brown prepare one for him? - A. Gen. Sears wanted this copy to Company, because the list prepared by Capt Gen. was nearly present, & S. H. -
They did not the paper contains Capt Gen's signature? -
A. Doubt why was Sears decided to have it signed by the proper Commanding officer -

Lucas Green

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Proceedings of a Military Commission which convened at The Old Capitol Prison in the city of Washington D.C. on the 20th day of March 1863 by virtue of the following Special Order.

H. D. Military District of Washington
Washington D.C. Mar 19. 1863

Special Orders

No 57

(Extract)

4. A Military Commission is hereby appointed to meet at the Old Capitol Prison at 10 Am. tomorrow March 20. 1863 to investigate and determine upon the cases of W. A. Evans and A. N. Brown now in confinement by order of the Secretary of War charged with the forging soldiers discharge papers.

Detail for Commission

Col O. Buel 169th N.Y. Vols
Maj Wm F. Garrett 2nd D.C. "
Maj G. W. Richardson "Scotts 900"
Capt J. B. Parmenter 169th N.Y. Vols
Judge Advocate & Recorder

The Commission will sit without regard to hours, and as soon as practicable transmit to these Headquarters a full and minute record of their proceedings. The General commanding the District desires that

the investigation be as searching as the
 cases will admit
 By command of Brig Gen Martindale
 John I. Sherburne
 Aft Adj't Genl

Old Capitol Prison
 Washington D.C. Mar 20, 1863
 10. AM.

Court met pursuant to foregoing order

Present
 Col C. Buell 169th N.Y.
 Maj G.W. Richardson "Scott's 900"

Absent
 Maj W.F. Garrett 2 D.C.
 and Judge Advocate

Maj Garrett sent word to the Court
 that he was too unwell to attend.
 The Judge Advocate being absent
 on business did not receive the order
 in time to report

Court adjourned to meet at same
 place March 23, 1863 at 11 AM

Old Capitol Prison
 March 23, 1863 11 AM

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present
 Col C. Buell 169th N.Y.
 Maj G.W. Richardson "Scott's 900"

About
Maj Wm F. Garrett 2 D.C.
and Judge Advocate,
Major Garrett and Judge Advocate
sent word to Court that they were
too unwell to attend, and the
Court thereupon adjourned to meet
at same place, March 25, 63, 11 AM

Old Capitol Prison
March 25, 63 11 AM
Court met pursuant to adjournment
Present
Col. G. Buel 169th Regt. U.S. V.
Maj Wm F. Garrett 2 D.C.
Maj G. W. Richardson "Scott's 900"
and Judge Advocate.

The accused W. A. Evans was
then called before the Court and
having heard read the order appoint-
ing the Court was asked if he had
any objection to any member mentioned
in the order and replied that he
had none.

The Court was then, in the presence
of accused, duly sworn by the
Judge Advocate who was, in turn,
duly sworn by the President of the
Court.

Accused has made application to
introduce counsel. Court cleared
and after due deliberation Court

decide that counsel for accused is unnecessary.

The accused W. A. Evans was then arraigned upon the charge of forging Soldier's Discharge papers.

To which charge accused pleaded Not Guilty.

W^m Johnson private of Co I 6 Penn Reserves a witness for prosecution was duly sworn and testified as follows:

Question by Judge Advocate.

What is your name, rank and company?

Answer

William Johnson private Co I 6. Pa Reserves

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know the accused W. A. Brown present in Court here?

Answer

I do. I recognize him as having been here before.

Question by Judge Advocate

Where did you first see accused?

Answer

At his office on Pennsylvania Avenue near Willard's Hotel.

Question by Judge Advocate.

How came you to be at his office?

State fully all the circumstances.

Answer. I came over from Court Street

camp with Lewis W. Lewis a member of
 my company to draw some pay and
 we met a man by the name of
 Wade at "F" Street near the Paymaster
 General's office. I had my discription
 list with me Wade addressed me first
 said I could go down on the Avenue
 there and get my discharge. I had
 my hand done up. It was lame. He
 asked me what was the matter & I
 told him and that I would like my
 discharge. He then told me where I
 could get it. He went with me and
 Lewis to the office of Evans & Brown
 near Willard's Hotel on "The Avenue".
 When we got there Wade took them
 one side and talked. I could not hear
 what they said. Then Mr Evans here
 asked me how my hand was getting
 along and said I suppose you'd
 like to get in the Hospital. I told
 him I would. He told me to come
 over the next morning and he'd try
 to get me in. I went over the next morn-
 ing and he said the hospital was full
 & told me to call the next day and do
 the same for eight or ten days. The first
 day we went there Mr Evans & Mr Brown
 said they wanted five dollars for getting
 me in a hospital & they said they would
 ensure my discharge if I gave them
 that amount. I handed Brown the money
 he gave me a receipt for it. I left it in my
 coat pocket. I can't find it now. Mr Brown
 wrote and signed the receipt. I don't know

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whether the receipt was signed in the firm name or not. I can't read writing.

Question by Judge Advocate

When you went to the office of Brown and Evans, were you introduced by Wade and if so what did he say?

Answer.

Wade said "Here are a couple of gentlemen who want to get discharged or get in a hospital."

Question by Judge Advocate

Was Sears with you during all the time you were with Wade and with Evans & Brown

Answer - He was

Question by Judge Advocate

Did Sears give any money to Evans or Brown, if so, to which, what amount and when?

Answer

The next morning Sears also handed five dollars to Brown. Mr Evans said if either of us wanted to make him a present we could do so.

Question by Judge Advocate

At any interview with Evans & Brown was any remark made by either of them in relation to a person in law of either being in charge of a hospital

Answer

Yes, one morning when we called Mr Evans said he had a person in law in charge of these hospitals and that he kept blanks in his drawer and

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The (Evans) ones got them, and could get
the discharge as well as if we went to
the hospital ourselves. The next morning
we went to Evans & Brown's office, Sears
& I. He had blanks. They filled out
the blanks and told us to go and get
our pay on them. Mr Evans filled
out mine & Mr Brown filled out
Sears's.

Question by Judge Advocate

How long was it from the time you
first called, with Wade, that these
papers were made out?

Answer

About eight or ten days.

Question by Judge Advocate

Was Sears a descriptive list when
he went there?

Answer. He had not. He told Evans
& Brown that he had no descriptive
list. They both said that it did
not make much difference - they
could make him out one.

Question by Judge Advocate

Did either Brown or Evans make
out a descriptive list for Sears
and if so which?

Answer

Mr Brown did. They looked at my de-
scriptive list and said that it was
certified by Capt Gore of my company.
They asked if Capt Gore was in command
of our company then. I told them
I understood that he was not
but Lieut Guyer was in command.

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Mr Evans said it did not make any difference that a Lieut often signed papers as well as a captain. Mr Evans then asked me Lieut Eyer's first name. I told them his name was John M. Eyer. While he was asking these questions he was writing on a paper, making out the papers as I supposed. When he had finished writing Mr Evans said, "You're all right. You can go and get your money in 15 minutes." I went & tried 2 or 3 days to get them in at the Discharge office. They handed the papers back again when we got them in. I said we must go to the Adjutant General and get something. Then Lewis and I went back to the office of Evans & Brown. There was no one in the office. I then went to the house where Mr Evans slept & found him in bed. I told him I thought there was something wrong about the papers. He said he reckoned not but he was sick & could not see about it but would go the next day if he was well enough. I told him as I went out if he had made out wrong papers for me I'd make him jump. He said the papers must be right because he had discharged hundreds of soldiers during the last year.

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know whether Evans & Brown

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were in partnership or not?

Answer - I do not. Mr Evans said one time when we called that he was sick but that Mr Brown was at the office & he would tend to us. I thought from that they were in partnership. They were in the office together and did business together.

Question by Judge Advocate

Did you see any sign up?

Answer - I never did.

Question by Judge Advocate,

Did you not know that Evans & Brown had no authority to discharge soldiers?

Answer -

I understood from the way they talked they were authorized to make out discharge papers - I told them I did not want anything but an honorable discharge.

Question by Judge Advocate

Was Evans with you every time you called at the office of Evans & Brown?

Answer

He was -

Question by Judge Advocate,

Have you ever seen Evans & Brown doing business for other soldiers?

Answer

I have. I saw one paying money to Brown.

Question by Judge Advocate,

Do you know Evans & Brown well enough to distinguish them - to tell them apart?

Answer - I do -

Question by Judge Advocate,

Was it Evans or Brown who took the money on the occasion you referred to?

Answer. Mr Brown, Mr Evans never took any money from me or Sears in my presence.

Question by Judge Advocate

State how Mr Brown ^{came to} made out Sears papers.

Answer

Mr Evans made out mine. He said he felt quit and told Mr Brown to make out Sears' from my papers.

Question by Judge Advocate

Did Mr Evans or Mr Brown ever tell you they had authority to make out discharge papers?

Answer

No. But Mr Evans said he had made out hundreds of them. And he once asked me if I did not want a furlough to go home and I told him No!

Question by Judge Advocate,

How many papers did you & Sears each receive from Brown & Evans.

Answer

There were three papers apiece. Mr Evans said they were discharge papers. I think Mr Evans looked at all the papers to see if they were right.

Question by Judge Advocate,

Page 11 Did Mr Evans ever ask you for any money?

Answer

No. He asked me if I had paid Mr Brown any money and he I told him I had.

Question by Defense.

When was it you first called at the office of Evans & Brown?

Answer

I can't exactly say. It was some time in February, about the first.

Question by Defense

About what time did you receive these papers from Evans & Brown?

Answer

I should think somewhere about the 17th of February.

Question by Defense

Between your first call and the time you received the papers how many times had you called?

Answer

Some 8 or 10 times.

Question by Defense

Was Mr Evans there every time you called?

Answer

Every time but twice. I think he was sick then.

Question by Defense

When was that?

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Answer - Before I got the papers.
Question by Defense

When you first called, was Evans
& Brown both in their office.

Answer

Brown was in and Evans came in shortly
afterwards - about 10 minutes.

Question by Defense.

To whom did you speak first
about getting the discharge papers.

Answer

To Mr Brown, I believe

Question by Defense.

Where did you say you had come
from?

Answer.

From Convalescent Camp.

Question by Judge Advocate Defense

Did Mr Brown tell you he could do
nothing toward getting your discharge
but would take you to the Member of
Congress from your district & try to get
his influence to have you examined
by the surgeon?

Answer. He did not.

Question by Defense

Did Mr Brown at any time tell

you he would take you to the M. C.

Answer

He did not.

Question by Defense

Did Mr Brown at any time go with
you to see your Member of Congress?

Answer. He did not.

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Question by Defense

What, if any thing, did Mr Brown tell you with regard to going with you to see Mr Hale a member of Congress from Penn^a?

Answer

I happened to remark that if he knew Mr Hale & said I would like to see him. I wanted to see Mr Hale as an acquaintance

Question by Defense

Did Mr Brown ever give you a note to Mr Hale?

Answer

No Sir.

Question by Defense

Where were you stopping while Evans & Brown were making out your papers

Answer

I was at Rudy Holzman's - on the Island

Question by Defense

Was the money which you paid Mr Brown paid to induce him to see Mr Hale for you?

Answer

No, it was not.

Question by Defense

Was it paid solely for the purpose of procuring your discharge?

Also - Yes Sir, Dr. they told me, with Evans & Brown

Question by Judge Advocate

Was any additional money paid

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promised by you to them for their services

Answer - No Sir -

Question by DeFurce

Were the 3 papers spoken of by you all made out in your presence?

Answer

They were, as I supposed.

Question by DeFurce

To whom did you first show these papers

Answer

To a man at the Paymaster General's office - a clerk I suppose.

Question by DeFurce

How long was this after you got the papers?

Answer - The same day -

Question by DeFurce

Did you ever say to Evans or Brown that your commanding was in the City & that you could get your discharge if you only had discharge blanks.

Ans. No Sir.

Question by DeFurce

Were you after at the office of Evans & Brown the day after you got the papers or the second day after?

Ans - I was there the day after.

Question by DeFurce

Did you show accused any papers on that occasion.

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Ans - I did not.

Question by Defense

Did you state to any person your
Lieut was in this city and he had signed
a paper for you.

Answer

Nothing of the kind was ever spoken of.
Question by Defense

Why did you take your papers to
the Adjutant General's office?

Answer

I thought I had to take them
there.

Question by Defense

How long were they left there?

Ans - Not at all.

Question by Defense

Where did you take them next?

Answer

Where discharged soldiers are paid.

Question by Defense

Were you ever arrested for trying
to make use of those papers.

Answer

I was not arrested but held as
a witness.

Question by the Court

At the time these papers were
being made out did Mr Evans

even ask you was the commanding
officer of your company regiment?

Answer

He did not.

Question by Court

Did you know then

that it was necessary that the commanding officer of your regiment should sign your discharge

Answer - I did not.
Question by Judge Advocate.

When you presented those papers to the Clerk at the paymaster general's office did the Clerk say whether or not they were regular?

Answer

He told me they were right.
Question by Judge Advocate

When Mr Evans handed you those papers did he tell you where to go for your pay?

Answer

No Sir - He said "You can go and get your pay in 15 minutes now -"
Question by Judge Advocate

Did you & Sears receive your papers at the same time?

Answer

We did.

J. M. Guyer 1st Lieut of Co I 6 Pa Res a witness for prosecution was duly sworn & testified as follows

Question by Judge Advocate

What is your name and rank?

Answer

John M. Guyer. I am 1st Lieut of Co I 6 Pa Res.

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know Mr Johnson & Lemuel Sears & are they of your company?

Ans. They are. I know them.

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Question by Judge Advocate.

How long have they been absent from the Company?

Answer

Since shortly after the 2nd Bull Run battle.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Where have they been, do you know?

Answer.

As near as I can learn they have been in Hospital & at Convalescent Camp.

(Paper shown witness, which is hereto annexed marked Schedule "A" —)

Question by Judge Advocate.

Did you make that descriptive list & is that your signature attached to it?

Answer — No Sir —

Question by Judge Advocate.

Whose signature is attached to that paper purporting to be commanding officer of the Company?

Answer

J. W. Guire.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Is the name spelled as you spell your name?

Answer No Sir.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Is the middle initial the same as the middle initial of your name?

Answer It is not.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Was there ever an officer in your Company who spelled his name the same as the signature to that paper?

Ans. No Sir.

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Question by Judge Advocate

Did you ever see that paper before?

Answer

Col Baker showed it to me last Monday - never before -

Court adjourned to same place
March 26, 1863 11 Am

Old Capitol Room

Mar 26, 1863, 11 Am

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present

All the Court, Judge Advocate & Accused -

L. E. W. Sears a witness for prosecution
was duly sworn & testified

Question by Judge Advocate

What is your name, company & rank?

Answer

Lewis Wallis Hais, private of Co I 6 Pa Res.

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know Wm Johnson of same company?

Answer

I do.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Do you remember of being on Ft. Street
in this city on one occasion, when
you were asked by a man if you
wanted discharge papers?

Answer

I do.

Witness by Judge Advocate.

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Who was with you?

Answer - John Johnson.

Question by Judge Advocate

What was the name of the man who addressed you?

Answer -

Made, dont know his first name.

Question by Judge Advocate,

State how the conversation began and all about it.

Answer

Johnson & I were eating some oysters in a saloon on "A" street. This Made came to us and said he "Boys have you got your discharges?" I told him we had not. Said he "I can take you to a place where you can get your discharges. He took us to Brown & Evans office on Pennsylvania Avenue near Willard's Hotel - on the corner of an alley.

Question by Judge Advocate

What was first said or done when you went in the office?

Answer

Mr Brown took Mr Evans to one side of the room & whispered. Mr Evans then says to us "Boys do you want to get your discharges?" Says I "Yes if it's honorable" Mr Brown said "I'll have to charge you \$5.00 apiece I paid him \$5. and Johnson did too. Mr Evans made out Johnson's papers & then said he was sick and told Brown to make out my paper by Johnson's

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They then told us to call next morning at 9 o'clock. We called next morning and they kept putting us off & we did not get the papers under a week or ten days. We kept calling every morning.

Question by Judge Advocate

Did you ever get those papers?

Ans.

Yes, about ten days after we went there with Wade. Mr. Evans handed us our papers. They said they were all right and all we had to do was to hand the papers in and get our money & go home.

Question by Judge Advocate

What was then done?

Answer

Johnson & I went to the Pay Master General's office & Johnson handed in his papers. He gave back corn & said his papers were all right. So I did not put mine in. We then went where they pay off discharged soldiers. We put our papers in there. The paper with an Eagle on was handed back to Johnson. The rest they kept & said the discharges are wrong. We then went to see Mr. Brown at his office and told him these papers were wrong. They said those papers were all right because they had made out hundreds of discharge papers.

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for soldiers.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Was Mr Evans, the accused present
in his office?

Answer.

Mr Evans was in the office lying
on the lounge said he was sick
& told Mr Brown to attend to my
business.

Question by Judge Advocate.

What else if anything was said or
done on this occasion?

Ans

I told Mr Evans & Brown both that
their discharges are wrong & I wanted
my money back. Mr Brown said
"You can have your money back
I haven't got no money."

Question by Judge Advocate

Was Mr Johnson with you every
time you called on Evans and Brown

Answer

Yes Sir, every time.

Question by Judge Advocate

When you first went to this office
with Wade did you have your de-
scriptive list with you?

Ans

I did not. Johnson had his. Mr
Evans said to Mr Brown "You take
Johnson's descriptive list & make out
one for Sears on that" and he did so.

Question by Judge Advocate

Was Mr Evans present when Mr Brown
made the Descriptive List of Sears?

Answer

He was - Sitting on the lounge.
Question by Judge Advocate.

Do you remember anything being said about who was then in command of your company?

Answer.

Mr Brown & Mr Evans both asked me who was in command of the Company I told him Lieut Guyer was. They said that was all they wanted to know.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Did either Brown or Evans ask you how much clothing you had drawn?

Answer

They did, and I told them. Mr Brown made it out on my descriptive list. Mr Evans told Brown to do so.

Question by the Court

Do you mean to say that you and Johnson paid \$5.00 each to them on the morning that you & Johnson first called with Wade?

Answer

Yes, I think that was so.

Question by Court

What was the reason that Evans & Brown did not give you the papers were furnished & you had paid for them?

Answer

I do not know.

Question by Court

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Did you see Mr Brown Every time you went to the office?

Answer

Yes, Every time.

Question by Judge Advocate

Did you see Mr Coars Every time you called?

Answer

Yes, Sometimes he was in, and sometimes he came in afterwards.

Question by Judge Advocate

How many papers were handed to you when you got the papers.

Answer

I don't know - One was a paper with an edge on it. I can't read writing.

Question by Judge Advocate

At any time when you called at the office of Coars and Brewer did either of them tell you to get the signatures of any person before they could make out your papers.

Answer

No Sir, They said the papers were all right

By the Court

When Mr Brown was making out your descriptive list what questions did he ask you?

Ans He asked me when I enlisted & where how tall I was when I was paid up to, where I was born and a good many other questions

("Schedule A" shown witness)

Question by Judge Advocate

I that the paper Mr Brown wrote for you?

Answer

Yes. I know it by that writing down the middle. All the writing on that paper was done by Mr Brown.

Question by Judge Advocate
Can you write?

Answer

No Sir. I can make something like print.

Questions by Defense

Do you know Capt Gore?

Answer - Yes. He's my captain.

Question, - ^{by defense} How long has he been Captain of your company?

Answer - It's been about 32 months.

Question by Defense -

Did you ever have any other description list, than the one you say Mr Brown made for you?

Answer - No Sir -

W^m Johnson recalled by prosecutors.

Question by Judge Advocate

Could you identify the paper which you say Mr Brown was writing on when he was asking Sears about his clothing &c?

Answer. I think I should.

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you remember any peculiarities about that paper that

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paper that would bear you to identify it.

Answer - It was made out so near my own - I could tell it.

(Descriptive list of Sears & Johnson shown witness)

Question by Judge Advocate

Can you tell, which one of these two papers if either, if either was the one made out by Brown for Sears

Answer

That is the one (holding up Sears) I know it by the way it is torn off - This one is mine.

Question by Defense

Did you ever tell Mr Evans or Mr Brown that the commanding officer of your company had signed either of these papers, or any of them?

Answer

I never did - and they were not so signed. Except my descriptive list which I brought with me as I said.

(Descriptive list of Lewis shown witness)

Question by Defense

Whose descriptive list is that?

Answer

That is the one Brown made out for Sears.

Question by Defense

Where was that signed?

Answer

I suppose at your office. Brown gave it to me and said it was all right. It wasn't signed anywhere else to my knowledge.

Question by Defense

Did you ever see Sears' suite?

Answer

I never did, Sir

Court adjourned to meet at same place March 27, 1863 at 11 AM

Old Capital Prison
March 27, 1863 11 AM

Court all present

Also Judge Advocate and accused.

John Odell a witness for prosecution was duly sworn as a witness & testified as follows

Question by Judge Advocate

Where do you reside & what is your employment?

Answer

I reside in Washington. I am a detective

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know the accused Wm Howard?

Answer

Never saw him until the day of his arrest. I arrested him.

Question by Judge Advocate

When & where did you arrest him?

Page 27 Answer

At his room on 11th Street I think.
Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know Mr Johnson & Remi
McSears - two soldiers?

Answer - Yes -

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you remember ever being present
at Col Baker's when the Colonel
handed some papers purporting to
discharge papers of Johnson & Remi
to Mr Evans?

Answer

I do Sir

Question by Judge Advocate

Did Mr ~~Remi~~ ^{Evans} say who filled out
those papers?

Answer

He did - He said one was in his hand
during and I think he said that this
was filled out by Mr ~~Remi~~ ^{Risson}.

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know that these were
discharge papers?

Answer

I do.

Question by Defense

Did you take these papers in your hand?
and do you know they were discharge papers?

Answer Yes Sir

Thomas Fitman a witness for prosecution
was duly sworn, and testified as follows.

Question by Judge Advocate

Where do you reside and what is your business?

Answer

On 7th Street Washington. I'm in the Agency business

Question by Judge Advocate

Do you know Wm Johnson & Sears
Whars. - 2 Soldiers?

Answer I do Sir.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Do you know anything about two
papers purporting to be discharges
of said Johnson & Sears?

Answer - I took them to the Medical
Director for them.

Nathan J. Fossetten a witness for prosecution was duly
sworn and testified as follows.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Where do you reside & what is your business?

Answer

I reside in Washington & am a Clerk in
Col Baker's department

Question by Judge Advocate.

Do you know two soldiers calling
themselves Johnson & Sears?

Answer I do.

Question by Judge Advocate.

Do you remember ever going to a
place some three blocks from the
Prudery, in a North East direction?

Answer I do.

Question by Judge Advocate

When and for what purpose?

Answer

About two weeks ago, for the purpose

Page 29 getting their discharge papers, which they said were there.

Question by Judge Advocate
Did you get them.

Answer

Not there. I found them afterwards at Major York's on Rem. Ar^o. Col Baker wrote an order that they be delivered up and I sent for them & got them.

Question by Judge Advocate

What were they & how many

Answer

Two descriptive lists, one of Johnson & one of Sears.

Witness identifies the descriptive list hereto annexed marked "Schedule A" as one and that of Wm Johnson as the other of the Ans sent for & received by Col Baker)

Prosecution Rests.

Accused here protested against being put upon his defense before all the papers alleged to have been found are produced by the prosecution.

Point cleared - Court decide to proceed with the trial -

Wm E. Waters a witness for prosecution Dr. Jones was duly sworn & testified

Question by Defense

Are you a practicing physician in this

the city have you a graduate of any
Medical College?

Answer — I am.

Question by Defense

How long have you been attending
accused in a professional capacity?

Answer

For several weeks — the last time
a few days before his arrest.

I had attended him for at least
2 weeks.

Question by Defense

What was his complaint?

Answer

He was attacked with violent diarrhea
which was persistent and stubborn.

During the entire time that he was
sick with diarrhea he was confined
to his room on the corner of "I"
& 10th Street.

Question by Defense

How far was it from his lodgings to
boarding house?

Answer

Not the length of a block.

Question by Defense

How far was it from his office to
his lodgings?

Answer

Eight squares and a half.

Question by Defense

When did you first hear of the arrest
of accused?

Answer. On the evening of the same

Page 31 day. I went to Col Baker's office
He showed me a printed discharge
filled up in the handwriting of a
cused but the signature was not in
his handwriting. The ink in the
body of the discharge was not of
the same shade of the signature.

Question by Defense -

Did I ever ask you to discharge a
soldier?

Answer. He never did.

Question by Judge Advocate.

How far was it from the lodgings
of accused to Pennsylvania Avenue?

Answer.

Five squares.

Accused here made application
for the last witness, Dr Waters,
to be permitted to remain as his coun-
sel.

Court cleared - Court decide that counsel
for defense may be introduced -

George D. Abbott a witness for defense
was duly sworn & testified -

Question by Defense.

How long have you known accused?

Answer

About 22 years. He was in same
office with me & we have had pri-
vate business transactions during
all that time up to about a year
ago. They have been of almost

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daily occurrence -

Question by Defense

What is his reputation?

Answer.

His general reputation has always been that of an honest man -

Question by Judge Advocate.

Why was accused removed from the office?

Answer

For negligence of business & irregularity of habits.

Alexander H. Brown, a witness for defense was duly sworn and testified as follows.

Question by Defense.

What were you doing from the 19th of January to the 18th of February last, State fully

Answer.

I was in the claim agency business. I rented the room in which I was doing business at 214 Pa. Co. I rented it in my own name & for my own use I paid the rent in advance from my own private funds.

Question by Defense

How came Evans to go into the office with you?

Answer

Knowing he had a great deal of experience I permitted him to occupy a desk in my office to teach me in prosecuting

Claims, as I had no experience -
 Question by DeFense

Has accused ever paid, promised to pay
 or become responsible for the settlement of
 portion of it - ?

Answer - None.

Question by DeFense

Was there any agreement between
 accused and yourself as to dividing
 the profits?

Answer - No -

Question by DeFense

Do you know Wm Johnson & Lewis
 Wears. two soldiers? Where did
 you see them first.

Answer

I do. I saw them first at my office
 between the 20th & 25th of January last
 They called for the purpose of obtaining
 their discharge as they stated.
 Think accused was present.

Question by DeFense

State what occurred at this and
 future interviews -

Answer

They asked for a discharge I
 told them I had no power, that
 all I could do was to procure an
 interview with their member of Con-
 gress - I obtained the interview
 for them with Hon Wm Hale of
 Pennsylvania. They said they would
 pay me for my trouble \$5 Each,
 & they did - the object was to
 induce him to intercede himself.

To procure an examination of these
 men by the proper Surgeon at the
 Convalescent Camp - I obtained
 the interviews - They returned to
 me in a day or two & intimated
 that they could effect nothing that
 way. They wished me then to in-
 terest myself in their behalf. This I
 positively refused to do. Mr Evans was
 present when I told the men I
 had made arrangements for them
 to go and see Mr Keble the next evening.
 They called again in two or three
 days after this & Evans was present.
 They stated that now there could be
 no difficulty about getting their dis-
 charge - that the regiment to which
 they belonged had arrived at Alexandria.
 That they had seen the commanding
 officer of this Company who was sick
 in this city who stated to them
 that he had no blanks and that if
 they would bring him blanks prop-
 erly filled out he would sign them.
 They asked that blanks might
 be filled out for them - They were filled
 out - one set by myself and one by
 Mr Evans (the second). They were
 made out from descriptive lists which
 were furnished - They both had descrip-
 tive lists when they first called.
 This one (Schedule "A" shown above)
 is not the one which Seave had when
 he first called - The one which I

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Saw had the name of W. W. Lane
on it. There were no signatures
of any officers attached to the
certificates when they were made
out. Evans handed them to
Johnson & Sears telling them
they must be careful to get no
other signature than that of
their proper commanding
officer. Adams was very im-
patient about their getting
the proper signature. At the time
they left with the papers there
was no signature attached
to them - I next saw the papers
the second day following
they were in the hands of
Sears and Johnson. When
they returned the papers were
all signed by Lieut. Guise
I do not know who signed them
They said they had seen their
commanding officer & had
signed their papers for them.

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which were furnished - They both
had description lists when they
first called - I saw them - This
one (Shawn Mitner) is not the one
which Seab had when he first called
- The one which I saw had the name of
Mr. W. G. attached to it. The certificate
was made out from the description
list signed by Captain Gore - There was
no signature of any Officer attached to
these certificates when they were
first made out. Gen (Shawn) then
handed them to Johnson & Seab, telling
them they must be particular to get
other signatures than that of their
proper commanding Officer. Gen
was very insistent about their getting
the proper signatures. They then left
with the papers & at that time there was no
signature attached to any of the papers.
I next saw the papers the second day
following. They were in the hands of
Seab & Johnson. When they returned the
papers were all signed by Lieut Quinn.
I do not know who signed these papers.
They said they had seen their proper
commanding Officer & that he had
signed their papers for them.
Gen (Shawn) told them that if their

Papers were all correct (as they appeared
to be) they could draw their pay -
When they took their papers away it
was for the purpose of getting the Signature
of the proper Officer. I think you told
them that if they obtained any
Signatures they would be dangerous
in their hands. Your health was very
inferior from 19th of January to the
Middle of Feb. - Was absent eight days
continuously at one time. Landeuden
stayed with them a couple of hours
each day, & then mostly lying down
You did no writing to the best of my
knowledge except what I have spoken
of during that month. I visited
you from one to four times daily
at your rooms. They received only their
papers & the first ~~of~~ time, that is
a blank discharge & duplicate Certificate
of disability - After they had brought
them back signed they received blank
for accounts. I saw Seed write
his Signature to his account, & he
also wrote Johnson's for him at
his request. Seed has written very
often at the desk in the Office - I never
told Seed that these papers were all
right, & that I had got a hundred Dollars^{also}.

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Innung get om Solden die chanz

April 2nd 1863

M. A. W.

C. G. Luce called for Deceased.
Q. Has Mr Evans been residing with
you how long

A. Some 4 months I think

Q. At the time of his arrival was
he living with you

A. He was.

Q. Where were you living then

A. 367 N. W. Ave bet 10 & 11 Sts

Q. During the month immediately
preceding his arrival where
were the lodgings

A. Corner 10 & I near Spring ^{my} ~~you~~ ^{place}

Q. At what distance from ^{your} ~~place~~

A. Some 20 rods.

Q. Were you present at the time
of his arrival.

A. I was or came in immediately after.

Q. What was the condition of Mr
Evans health for the month
immediately preceding his arrival

A. He was sick & I caused his
provisional ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~sent~~

Q. Do you know the complaint
as he had

A. It was a severe diarrhea.

Q. Was there any other complaint
beside.

Q. He complained of vomiting
and a break.

2. How often were you in
accident room while he
was sick with D. A. S.

Ans. I was in 3 times a day
in the accident room.

2. How often to your knowledge
did these fits of vomiting
occur.

A. - I can't say how often.

2. Were they frequent or at
long intervals,

A. I should think they ~~to~~ were
frequent. For I saw him
vomiting almost every time
I was in there.

2. ~~Did~~ In what posture did
you usually find him,

A. ~~More~~ Often in bed than sitting
up.

2. During the month immediately
preceding his death how often
did he go to your home
for his meals?

A. I should think not more
than 10 times.

2. Do you know whether the food
was eaten or not.

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Ans. I know that the foot was
very rarely water entirely up.

2. Did you consider ac^d capable
of doing business during the time
A not much of it. There were
some days that he could
do business.

2. How long have you known ac^d
A Nearly 2 years.

2. What branch of business is
A Compt. off. ac^d perform?

Ans. He was getting paymaster's ac^ts

2. Did these ac^ts embrace payments
to discharged soldiers

Ans. They did.

2. Were certificates of pay due on
discharge filed with these ac^ts

Ans. There were.

Q. Were the examination of these certifi-
cates a part of ac^d duty?

Ans. It was.

2. How do you derive your know-
ledge of the set of paymaster's ac^ts
in the accounting office.

Ans. I am clerk in 2nd Auditor's
office and am engaged in that
branch of business.

2. Do you know the character of
Mr. Evans for honesty & integrity

Ans. I do. I know it from my own
for 2 years with him & from what
others say that it is very good.

Q. J. A.

Are you a physician

Ans. I am not sir.

J. A. Who did you ever say that
his character was good

Ans.

I have heard Mr. Cutts speak
in high terms of his character
for integrity

Q. What did Mr. Cutts

Ans. I don't know the exact
language. I am sure he used
the word integrity.

Q. Who else have you heard ~~say~~
speak of the integrity of ~~the~~ act?

Ans. I have heard Mr. Beard speak
in 2nd Auditor's office

Q. What did he say.

Ans. He spoke of him as a man of
strict business habits.

Q. Who else have you heard speak
of him

Ans. Mr. Moody, a bookkeeper in
same office

Q. What did Mr. Moody say.

3 Q. - I've heard him speak of
him as a very honest man.

James O. Stewart - for a few years
Q. What is your business.

Ans. - I've been presenting claims
for the Coast ~~8 or 9~~ years.

Q. Are you & Mr. Thomas Timan
in partnership in the business

Ans. We are not

Q. When was the partnership
dis?

A. Only a few days ago -

Q. Are you acquainted with Mr. Johnson
& L. W. Sears & soldiers.

Ans. I am not. I remember
of seeing them. Don't know
as I should know them.

Q. How many times have you seen them

Ans. Several times. Don't know how
often.

Q. When did you first see them

Ans. At my office.

Q. Did anybody introduce them
to you?

Ans. Yes sir. I think his name
was Wades

Q. How long ago was this?
A. Judge 3 or 4 weeks ago

Q. Did they make known their business at the institution they called

Ans. They desired one to get their ~~business~~ things.

Q. What papers did they show you of any?

Ans. They each showed me a copy of discharge

Q. By whom did these copies of dis. purport to be signed

Ans. By Maj. Willey or some such a name it seems to me. I may be mistaken

Q. Did they show any other papers than the certificates of discharge?

Ans. The copy of dis. was the only paper I saw. Each had one. They were dis. on a long copy of dis.

Q. State what else was said or done on this occasion

Ans. They stated that their other papers their final statement & long one was on file in the discharge office. I think Maj. Dart was pay master then. I reported to Mrs. Putman to take the custody

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of air & go to the Med. Dir. with
them. He went, and they went with
him very promptly. I then went
to the office of the Adjt. Genl. & found
that Sears was a deserter. I
then abandoned the case & left
them. I'd have nothing to do with
either of them.

2. Did Johnson or Sears give
you any reason for going
to you with their business.
Also, to Sir. They were probably
recommended to me by the new
Judge - by J or S, as
I was anything said to who signed
the papers. 2

Ans No Sir.

Q Dit.

Testimony closed.

Accused asks full time to prepare
written statement of defense
Court granted - Court decide to
grant to account till 11 Am Apr 3
to prepare such statement.

At Capital Prison

April 3, 1863

Court met pursuant to adjournment
Present

All the Court, Judge Advocate & Prisoner

accused read the following state
ment of defence -

The U. States vs W. D. Evans, before a Military Court
or Commission, convened by order of Genl. Mansfield, Military
Governor & on 25th March '63, for the trial of said Evans for
the crime herein - after indicated - said Court being now
in session. Statement in Defence

To the Hon. the above named Court or Commission:

In this case, it is not the intention of the under-
signed, to make a labored argument in his defense, but
simply & as briefly as possible, to submit to the Court, the follow-
ing facts & views, as they appear to him. It will have been
observed that the respondent had no counsel, & took no written
notes of the evidence. If he errs in any statement regarding the
evidence, he begs that the Court will consider it an error
through defect of memory, & not intentional. The charge is
that of forgery of the discharge papers of a soldier or soldiers.
No name or names of the soldier or soldiers referred to, appearing
upon the papers before the Court, & the papers so alleged to
have been forged, not having been produced in Court, although
called for by the written request of the respondent, & his a-
ssessment of his right to ask for & demand that the same
be so produced, he can only understand who, these soldiers
is or these soldiers are, from the evidence of the witnesses
on the part of the prosecution. Against this non-product-
ion of the papers said to have been forged - no search
for such non-producting having been given, nor threat of
any in any way attempted to be accounted for by the
respondent, against, taking the liberty, & with-
out respect to the Court, deliberately & un-
lawfully to protest. In the absence of the names or names referred
to of these papers, & ^{from} this evidence of his
assessing, & believes, & understands, that the forgery he
is, or also, charged with, is that of the discharge, & of the
certificates for pay & due upon such discharge, of William
Johnson, a private in Co. 2, 6th Regt. Pa. Reserve.

To support this charge, the above named Johnson & one Lewis W. Sears, also of same company & regiment, are the principal witnesses. It appears, if the testimony of these men be true, that the discharge papers of both, were made out at the same time, & at the same place, - those of Johnson by the undersigned, & those of Sears by Mr. A. H. Brown, who was apparently in business with the undersigned, as both men occupying same room as an office. This apparent connection however, & any responsibility of the one for the acts of the other, is denied as an actual connection in the one instance, & totally disproof in the other, by the testimony of said Brown, which will probably be called to bear. It further appears that, they, both, received their several papers at the same time, also, & together presented them to Paymaster Ward, also, at same time.

1st. Let me inquire ^{as to} what degree of creditability, apart from the several discrepancies in their testimony & their direct contradiction ^{& proof of the bad character of one, at least, for the variety of others}, should be attached to the evidence of these men? They were both in the same category, or viz. Both men found with forged, or what is alleged to be forged discharges & certificates for pay, & ^{due them, in their possession,} their discharges & certificates were in their names, & theirs only. ~~Both~~ presented his own, to the proper Paymaster for payment. Both, & they only, were interested in their payment. In both, such payment was refused, upon the ground that there was something wrong about ^{the papers} them, & both men so informed & the papers of both - excepting the discharge - were on that account, retained by the Paymaster.

Johnson, was all paid at that time - that the papers were made out at this time - that after being read out, they were detained in the Office for several days, & not given up, until they demanded their money back again. He says he was always with Johnson, when he Johnson called at the Office, & the undersigned was always there, but subsequently modified his answer, when somewhat perplexed apparently, by a question from the court, by saying that upon one occasion, ^{the respondent} had been to the Office & had left, & he went to Lodgings & found him. There can be heard to be but a few of the discrepancies referred to. They may not be very material, but they show at the best, a very unreliable memory, if they do not show a concocted story in which one or the other over-stated, both. ~~Both as witnesses for the prosecution. Both can not be believed upon these points. How it is determined that either is entitled to full credit?~~

3^d As to testimony upon which one or both these witnesses are contradicted by other proof. The testimony of Johnson upon the points below, is as follows: - that he called at the Office for the purpose of procuring his discharge, & that the money was paid solely for that purpose, the arrangement having been made with Mr. Pown - that no arrangement was made for Pown to procure an interview ~~with~~ him, with Mr. Hale, his member of Congress for the purpose of his influence to get him (Johnson) examined by the Surgeon at convalescent camp, with reference to his discharge from service, if a fit subject. That he did not call with Pown on Mr. Hale for such object. That he did not state that his commanding Officer was on the Island, in that city, sick & would sign the papers, if blanks were furnished him & they were properly filled up. That he had no description list, when he first came to the Office. That

The papers were made out, to use his own words, "just as they
 now are" - that is, completed, with signature etc. That he
 & Sears immediately took the papers to the Paym^t Genl. Off^r,
 & then to the Paym^t who paid discharged soldiers, where they
 were left. That he did not return with the papers a day
 or two, or after they received them, & say "it is all right
 now & we can draw our pay & go home, as they ~~testify~~
 is, Sears & himself - had seen their commanding Officer,
 who had signed the papers". That they received only 3 pa-
 pers in each case. That he believed that Sears could
 not write - to which also, Sears, himself, testified. The
 testimony of Sears also was, as already alluded to among
 the discrepancies between the witnesses, that the papers were
 made out at the time of their first call, to wit, when
 introduced them, & Johnson & Sears both, although they do
 not strictly say - if rightly remembered - that either of
 them saw the undersigned sign either of the papers, strong-
 ly conveying the idea, that they were so signed, being "all
 right, & they could get their pay in 15 minutes" & in
 all these points, they ~~are~~ ^{are} positively & directly contradicted
 by Mr. Brown, & Dr. Waters testifies that the discharge
 which he saw at Mr. Baker's, in hand-writing of the sub-
 scriber, & which must be considered as Johnson's ^{discharge} from the
 fact that no other such paper, filled up in same or similar
 writing is attempted to be ~~for~~ shown, ~~was~~ signed in a
 hand entirely different, from that of the undersigned,
 & he, Waters did not believe that ~~that~~ respondent could
 learn so to write in 6 months if he should try, to do so.
 Now permit me to digress to observe that the two addi-
 tional papers testified to by Mr. Brown, making 5 instead
 of 3 as testified to by Johnson, were the blank accounts
 for pay, travelling allowance, clothing & to be accepted by
 the Paym^t when paid, & his knowledge that Sears could write
 from seeing him sign these receipts, both for himself & Johnson.

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Blyden, the testimony of Johnson, as to Sears' inability to write, &
the testimony of Sears that he cannot write, is not only
thus flatly contradicted by Brown on his own personal
knowledge to the contrary, ^{but also} by Geo. M. Theaster, a partner
in same company with Johnson & Sears, who testifies directly
by & positively, as to the ability of the latter to write,
having seen him do so, repeatedly, not merely writing his
name, but letters to others. Now let me ask, is it not
sufficiently proved that Sears can write? If so, must
not Johnson prove his ^{with Sears} probable acquaintance, of now, two
years, minus only about a week or less, have fully known
that fact? Does not another fact, testified to by
Mr. Brown, that the former asked the latter to sign his
Johnson's name to his pay account, & that Sears then
did so, in Johnson's & Brown's presence, place Johnson,
as to knowledge of the matter, in a situation, if not
precisely similar, at least equal as to result, on
equal grounds & ^{make him} equally ^{unreliable} reliable. If one testi-
fied as to what was not true, did not the other?
If one is to be disbelieved, is not the other? Is the
character of the one so far as ^{his} testimony regarding
the atm, is concerned, better than that of the other?
If a man will knowingly assert one falsehood, does
not such assertion militate again his character in any
other statement or statement he may make? It is true
no evidence affecting the character of Johnson for
truth & veracity was offered & none sought for, for
the reason that no one who knew him, ~~was~~
known to the respondent. But as the parties seem to be
joint operators, & I may truly say, joint transgressors,
with the character of the one, in the estimation of the
unbiased, about ditto, with that of the other, I now
proceed to answer.

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4. About Sears' character for truth & veracity.

Regarding this, Mr. Thrasher, referred to above, says that he has known Sears for about 1700 years - that his general character for truth & veracity is bad, or to quote witnesses own testimony, "very bad" & that he would "not like to believe him under oath" in his testimony, & am sure, needs no confirmation. As to its affecting Johnson, directly, it is not presumed. But there is an old adage, which, if not disrespectful to the court, I may say begins with "Birds of a feather" But I have already dwelt too long upon these witnesses, the conflicting testimony between themselves - their contradiction by others - character &c.

The undersigned has pretty fully alluded to the testimony of Mr. Brown, a witness for the defense, in the contradictory statements ^{mentioned} ~~attached to~~ ^{between} Johnson & himself. They are but a small part of the evidence of the latter, but as the ^{plaintiff's} Fort's copies notes of his testimony, & the respondent would have to rely upon his own memory, he forbears entering into a further consideration of the same, & consequently without any argument as to its pertinency, leaving upon the case &c. He would simply refer to the facts that there was no connection in business between this witness & the subscriber - that the subscriber had no part in the renting of the room - was in no way responsible for what witness did - received no money nor was promised any, from what witness might make ~~as~~ ^{as} fear - had no part in hiring Wadsworth, & knew nothing about the transaction - neither procured nor tried to procure discharge of Wadsworth, & all the business the undersigned did during the month he & the witness occupied same room, was making out Johnson's papers.

It is further shown in defence, by the evidence of Henry L. Evans that he was often both at defendant's lodgings & office - that he had facilities & was acquainted with his business - that he never knew him to procure or try to procure the discharge of any soldier, & in answer, it is believed to a cross interrogatory that he had repeatedly known him to refuse to do so.

Geo. S. Abbot, summoned for defence, very emphatically & positively testifies to the very good character of the respondent, - has known him for more than 20 years - had extensive business transactions with him & never knew him to do a dishonest act. ~~He~~ would almost as soon, think he could be guilty himself. All the old clerks, who know Mr. E. would testify to same thing.

E. G. Luce has known respondent 2 years or more. Character for honesty & integrity good - has heard several speak of it. Mr. Lotts, 2nd Temple, Mr. Peck & Mr. Moody were mentioned.

In the above, but a small part of the testimony in defence has been referred to - the evidence of some of the witnesses, not at all. Want of some party, & also want or defect of memory are mostly the causes - perhaps also, a concerned sensitiveness in some of the proof, may be added. The undersigned does not hesitate to submit such unrefined - to - evidence to the memory or memory of the court. ~~The undersigned~~ In their demands, has embraced or designed to embrace points involving the ^{of rather non-credibility} credibility of the two principal witnesses, 2nd From their conflicting testimony, 3rd From the contradictory statements between each of them & others.

2nd From the fact & 1st, that their interest & safety from arrest & punishment demanded that they should throw the perpetration of the crime & consequent liability upon another or others -

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& lastly, directly, as regarding Sears, that his character for
frank & frankness was such as to dissipate any idea of
his credibility & integrity that Johnson was no better
from his associations with Sears, the matter concerning
these papers being a point emphasized throughout, Johnson
apparently, the active partner, & leading spirit.

I will add in this connection, that although
most of the witnesses - all, I believe, who could be
presumed to know, were inquired of, whether the
respondent had procured or had tried to procure
the discharge or discharges of other soldiers, the re-
ply was, invariably, in the negative. Not a single
instance of the kind has been found.

It should have been added & what was omitted
in the proper place & making the 5th point affecting
the credibility of the two principal witnesses & that
more than two weeks after they received their papers, &
which, by Mr. Brown's testimony was Feb. 12th & more
than one week after they knew of the arrest & im-
prisonment of the undersigned for this alleged crime,
they presented themselves which was on Feb. 25th; they
presented themselves at the office of Messrs Stewart &
his partners ^{claim agents} with their discharge papers, & solicited
& for the time being, procured their services, for the
purpose of furthering their claim for pay. At this time
they informed Mr. Stewart, that their final state-
ments for pay, clothing & care, & the Surgeon's cer-
tificates of disability, were in the hands of Maj.
Hard, who was then paying claims of this nature.
Let it be remembered when this took place, & that no
intimation was given to Stewart & Co. of their being
any thing wrong in the matter, & that they were then
seeking for pay, or discharges & certificates of ^{disability} which
they had been informed some weeks before, there was

something ^{wrong} & they could not therefore be paid, & that for this "something wrong", they both knew the ~~under~~ signed was then suffering imprisonment, & ~~the~~ asks, are men so lacking in common honesty, & so ready for the perpetration of such fraud, involving as it might the character & safety from arrest & of the Agents in the case, entitled to such degree of creditability, as will admit the allowance of their evidence? It is not necessary to pause for an answer.

And now in order to bring this statement to a close as soon as may be, it is submitted to the Court,

1^o Every man is presumed to be innocent, until proved to be guilty - that the man protesting a bunch of proof, is upon them making the charge, no man being required to form a negation.

2^o That such proof is to be beyond reasonable ~~doubt~~ & when such doubt exists, it is to operate in favor of the accused.

3^o That no forgery is ^{proved} ~~proof~~ ~~thereby~~ - mere filling the blanks, without the necessary signatures to complete the paper, & make the same available, & that

4^o It is exceedingly improbable that the accused committed the crime charged, from these additional considerations, 1^o of the risk which he must have known for thereby would have subjected himself to, with the probability of being found out & punished accordingly. 2^o of the exceedingly paltry sum, which \$5.00 only, probably, which he would have received, if any thing, for the perpetration of such crime & the subjecting himself to such risk & consequent punishment, & considering 3^o the high character of the accused for honesty & integrity, as emphatically & abundantly testified by the unimpeachable witnesses, ~~in the case~~

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With these remarks, the respondent cheerfully submits
his case to the Court, merely adding that he has
always admitted whatever agency he has had
in the matter, always emphatically denying any
knowledge as to the signatures on either of the
papers. However reprehensible his acts may have
been, & whatever censure may be attached therefor,
~~but he admits~~ which he freely admits may be the
case, he trusts he has a clear conscience, as to
being guilty of criminal acts or intents.

He acknowledges the courtesy with which he
has been treated by the Court, to every member
of which, he tender his thanks.

W. A. Evans

The Judge advocate asked them
to prepare a written statement on
the part of the prosecution
but the Court, considering such
statement unnecessary, thinking
it more important that the Recd
should be transmitted as soon as
possible, the Judge advocate
withdrew his application

Court cleared. The court proceed
to the finding. The junior officer
voting first.

The court after mature deliberation
do find the accused, William
A Evans, as follows

Of the Charge Not Guilty
~~and do~~ therefore acquit him.

But while the Court have
been unable to find the accused
guilty of the charge of forgery
they do believe & find that he is
guilty of unlawful conduct
in attempting to prevent the
discharge of soldiers & would
desperately recommend that
the accused be reprimanded
in such manner as may be
to the Military Governor seem
proper.

Charles Bull
Col 169th N.Y. V
Presd - Mil Com^{rs}

J. B. Stammers
Capt 169th N.Y. Vals
Judge Advocate
& Recorder

Schedule "A" Description List and Acct. of Pay & Clothing of Lewis Sears Co. 1906th Regt. P. M.

Name	Rank	Description						When born	State	Entered into			Last paid		
		Age	Eyes	Hair	Complexion	Height	Weight			Where	By whom	For what	By whom	For what	
Lewis N. Sears	Private	25	Blue	Dark	Light	6' 2" (5' 11")	160 lbs	Tom Hays Ark	Pa	May 18 th 61	Harrisburg	Capt Gore	3 years	Major Wiley	20 what

Clothing Account
 has had paid to him

2 p pants	5.00
2 p Draw	1.00
2 p Socks	.82
2 Shirts	1.76
2 p Pants	6.06
1 on C. C.	7.00
2 deep coat	6.75
	<u>26.12</u>

I certify the above is correct dated 6/21/06
 J. J. Sears
 Commanding Company

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Proceedings of a Military
Commission which convened at
The old Capitol Prison, in the
city of Washington D^C by virtue
of the following special order

HQrd Mil Dist of Washington
Washington DC March 19, 1863

Special order

No 57 (2 part)

A military Commission
is hereby appointed to convene at
the old Capitol Prison at 10 o'clock
March 20 1863 to investigate &
determine upon the case of Wm.
Evans & A H Brown now in
confinement by order of the Secy
of War charged with the
forging Soldiers discharge papers

Detail for Commission

Col C Buell 169 "Maj"

Maj Wm Garrett 2nd "Lt"

Maj G W Richardson "Secty 900"

Capt J B Parmenter 169 "Maj"

Inter advocate & Recorder
The Commission will sit without
quorum at home & as soon as
practicable transmit to their
Head Quarters a full & correct
Record of their proceedings
The General commanding
the District desires that
the investigation be as speedy

as the case will admit
By command of His Honor
John P. Shepley
Apr 2d 1863

Old Captal Prison

April 3, 1863

Court met pursuant to adjournment
and having disposed of the case
of Wm A. Coons. The accused
Alexander H Brown was
called before the Court & being
found that the order appointing
the Court was asked if he
had any objection to any
the matters mentioned in the order
& replied that he had not.
The Court was then in the
presence of accused duly sworn
by independent advocate who was
in turn duly sworn by the
President of the Court

Accused applied to Court
to introduce as counsel
Mr S S Hallett. Court granted
Court decide to admit counsel
& Mr Hallett is therefore intro-
duced.

The accused Alexander H Brown was then
arraigned upon the charge of fugitive & witness highway robbery
to which charge accused pleaded not guilty

Court heard - The Court then
proceeded to the finding, the
junior officer voting guilty

The Court after mature deliberation
find accused, Alexander (T.)
Brown as follows

Not guilty
But while the Court have
been unable to find the ac-
cused guilty of the charge
of forfeiture. They do believe
to find that the accused has
been guilty of misconduct
in disobeying the
orders of a superior
officer & conducting
himself in such manner
as may, to the Military Governor
seem proper -

James Bull
Col 169th N.Y.
Capt 169th N.Y. Inf, Pres. Mil. Com.
Judge Advocate
of the Court

(1) Brown Case

Apr 3 1883
11. A.M.

Lt J M Guyer vs I & Pa Res
I by J M

Do you know Wm Johnson
and Lewis H Sears of of
Co I & Pa Res,

Ans Yes Sir.

Q Is that your Co
Ans Yes.

Q Did you ever see Johnson
write?

Ans No Sir

Q Did you ever see Sears
write?

Ans No Sir. I've seen him
make a scrawl at his name
It was very difficult to
read it. He never attempted
to sign his name to any
papers of the Company

Q What is your recollection
as to his signing his substitute
paper?

Ans I did not see him substituted
and I never saw the paper

Q What is your recollection
as to his signing a payroll

Ans. He never signed any to
my knowledge.

Q. Were you ever present
when the Company was
paid

Ans. Every time but once or
twice

Q. Did Sears ever sign
his name to the payroll
when you were present

Ans. Never when I was there

Q. Who did write it,

Ans. Myself or Capt. Coon.

Q. Did you ever hear Sears
say that he would not
write?

Ans. Yes Sir -

Q. Did you ever write any
letters for him or know
of any one else writing for
him?

Ans. I don't know that I ever
wrote any, but I've heard
members of the Company
say they wrote letters for
him -

Q. Was the scrawl which
you say he made for his
name at all legible

Q. Will I can't make out what it was but I it was not done well - The letters were not made & corrected properly.

Q. How does Sears stand in his company as to character for truth and veracity?

Ans. I never heard him accused of lying but at the pot table

Q. At any other time than when he was gaming did you ever hear of his ~~falsely~~ lying?

Ans. I never heard him spoken of as untruthful -

Q. Would you from your knowledge of the man & his general reputation believe him under oath?

Ans. I would believe him if he had no particular interest, I never knew him to swear falsely but my opinion is he might be tricked.

Q. Do you know Geo W Thorne?

Ans. Yes Sir

Q. Was he of your company?

Ans. What is character for truth & veracity?

Ans. Very good.

Q Would you believe him
under oath?

Ans Yes sir.
Q What is Mr Johnson's
general character for truth
and veracity?

Ans Not my good
Q Would you believe him
under oath?

Ans I would if he had no in-
terest to prompt him to lie.

Q If the interest were small
would you believe him under
oath.

Ans I think he might be bribed
I don't think he'd lie for a
small amount

Q ~~Then you think if the inter-
est was great~~
(Desapt list of Sewer Chm witness)

Q Is that your residence offered
As that paper.

Ans No sir.

Q Is the name purporting to be
your signature spelled as
you spell your name.

Q What do you say as to
~~the~~ the handwriting of signature
as to its excellence?

Ans I consider it poorly written

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Q Very poor?
Ans No Sir. It is quite legible
I should think the man
who wrote it was not back
at all.

Q Are the letters regularly made
or not -

Ans I should think they were
not well proportioned

Q Does it ~~look like~~ ^{resemble} the
scrawl ~~with~~ ^{which} Sears made
sometimes for his signature?

Ans No Sir. It is better than
I ever saw him do.

Q Is it much better?

Ans Yes Sir. It is ^{rather} considerably

Q Upon closer examination
do you not call that that a
tolerably fair signature?

Ans It is very easily read.

Q Don't you call it better
than the average of signatures?

Ans I think perhaps it is an
average signature.

For a purpose

How long since you
last saw Sears attempt to
write?

Ans I don't recollect of seeing him
attempt to write his name

seen a year ago last winter
Q. by DePue.

May he not have improved
his handwriting?

Ans. I never saw him make
any efforts to learn to write
or read.

Q. by DePue.

Ans. If Sears should commit
an act which would cause
him to be confined or severely
punished - do you think he
would swear himself
thirty?

Ans. His mind think he would.

Ans. Do you or not from
the general character
of John - do the
same thing?

Ans. - I do.

Q. Can you discover any
thing in that signature
that resembles Sears handwriting?

Ans. - I cannot.

Q. What is impression of his
general character.

Ans. Not very good.

Q.

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Mr Johnson's name for protection

Q by Ja

Of what company & regiment

Ans - Co I of the 6th Reg - private

Q Do you know the accused
Mr Brown

Ans I do.

Q Where did you first see him

Ans At his office in the Penna

or near Mills Hotel -

Q When was this?

Ans I think it was first part

of February last.

Q Who if any body was present

Ans Lewis W. dears of my own

A man by name of Wade

and a Mr Evans came

in about 10 or 15 minutes

afterwards -

Q Had you seen Wade before on

that same night or if so

where?

Ans I had. I saw him at

a Restaurant. Capt Bedley

I think it is -

Q Did you have any conversation

with Wade at this place

& if so state what it was

Qa. I was there getting Smith
to eat. He asked me what
kept Charles just to. I told
him. He asked me when
I was stopping I got him
at Court of. He said
I had some in my place
then and not go back
with me. I was in
I told him I would go to
I reckon I could get
anything there. He said
I could get it without
going back there. He
had some little talk. He
said he could take me
to a couple of gentlemen
one of whom had a
sum of money to buy 3
hospitals. He said Mr. Coan
could put me in a couple
+ then I could get my
dig - by paying \$5.00. Then
he went down to the office
I went with me
got down there, Mr. Coan
was not in. Mr. Coan
was. Mr. Coan talked
I went to Mr. Coan
what. Mr. Coan

of Mr. Egan under cover
 then in. Mr. Egan
 & told us he would put us
 in a hospital. He wants
 to see his son in the
 post & he would get
 us in. Mr. Brown he
 wants the money and
 I paid him \$5.00. Next
 morning we went over as
 he told us & he has paid
 Mr. Brown \$5. Mr. Brown
 set the way from the
 of us - they kept telling
 us to come one day
 after another for 8
 or 10 days. Finally I
 got a little discouraged
 & thought I'd go right
 back to our camp.
 I went & told Mr. Egan
 I would go back to our
 camp & I want to say
 nothing back of he could
 not get me in a hosp.
 He said his son's
 had blanks that he would
 get & if we'd come to
 next morning he would

make out the list of papers
going to her, & we could
get home all the sooner.
We took care to come over
the next morning & I did
so. When I got there he
had the blanks, he went
at it and made out my
blanks. Sears was with
me. After he made
out my paper & he said
he left with & asked
Mr Brown to make
out Sears. Mr Brown
did so -

Q Did you agree to pay
them any more than 50
apiece or did Sears in
your presence -

Ans. I hear Sears say he
would make them a pair
I did not -

Q After getting the paper
what was done?

Ans. Mr Evans told me "You
can go & draw your money
if in 15 minutes time after
you get your papers in
we will stop when you
-

6) I went & handed my papers
to a clerk as I supposed
He got them & told me
they were all right & I
told me how to have
them sent off direct to
Paris & I went there. We
handed our papers in there.
When our name was called
they handed the papers back
& told me to go to the A. G. O.
& see if any cert. of dis-
ability was filed there. We
went there & a clerk sent
us to the Med Director &
said the documents sent may
not be filed there. We went
to the Med Dir. - A clerk
said no disability papers
were filed there & asked
me when my other papers
were. I told him I had
not others except the Des-
patch of that I had left at
the office when they pay
dis soldiers. He handed
me back the paper with
our name on it & kept
the other two papers.

Q Was dears with you all
this time

Ans Yes Sir
What was then done.

Ans They told me at the
Med Directors to go & get
my dis list - I went

Q. & they said I must have
an order from Med Dir to
buy it & I was lame
& dears went back
for an order & they kept
all of his papers at the
Med Directors this time
or so he told me -

Q When dears came back
what was done

Ans I told dears I was
going to see E & B
about their papers, there
was something wrong
about them - Went down
to Evans & Browns & the
door was closed - We
went up where W. G.
stayed - I found him
in his bed. I told him
I thought there was some-
thing about their papers

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He said he was sure if he was well he ^{would} do so. They thought they were all right & told him I was not going to get in trouble by means of him. ~~He~~ That I did not think he had any right to see the other papers. He said he didn't know you about it & told him tomorrow would be too late I would have him arrested as I did.

2. While these papers were being made out at E & B's office what if anything was said about a del. hit of Evans & Lewis.

Q. I have told Mr Brown & Mr Evans both that he had none. Mr Evans said it did not make ~~any~~ difference he would fire him out with one. The next day Mr Brown filed out Evans descriptive list I had mine all the time

Q. I was anything said

about Sears clothing white
his car but was being made
out?

Ans. Mr Brown asked him
what clothing he had
drawn Sears to him.
I ~~What~~ ^{was} any questions
at the time as to what
was in ~~the~~ ^{hand} of Sears &
~~at that time.~~

Ans. Mr Brown asked him
& Sears told he had heard
Saul Guyer was in court
then -

Q. After those papers were filled
out at E & Brown office
have you or any one
to your knowledge written
any thing whatever upon
them or ~~at~~ any of them?

Ans. No Sir.

Q. Do you write.

Ans. No not at all.

Q. Did you ever see Sears write
or attempt to write.

Ans. I've seen him sit down
& take a pen & try to mark
out letters like print -

Q. Did you ever know of his

J

with a letter.

Ans I never did.

Q How long have you been
Ans Since Oct 61. Went right
in the tent with him
when I first came to
the Regt.

Q During the last 2 or 3
months what share of the
time have you been with
him.

Ans I have been with him
every day for the last
2 months & 1/2.

Q During this time have
you known of his employ-
ing any body to write letters
for him.

Ans No He has sent none
to my knowledge.

Q Do you know Geo W Thacker
of your company.

Ans It seems to me there
is a man of that name
in our Co.

Q Did you notice the paper on
which Mr Brown was
writing when you he was
asking him about his
clothes & who was in command

of his company?

Q Was there any peculiarity about the paper that would enable you to know it if you saw it again.

A Yes. on the edge of the paper it was torn off like hand saw teeth for about 4 or 5 inches.

(Paper marked
Witness list shown witness)

Q Is that the paper?

A No sir
(Witness list of Sears shown witness)

Q Is that the paper?

A Yes sir that's the paper.

Deponed

Q How long was it from the time you first went to the office that Mr E. agreed to give the paper

A 8 or 10 days -

Q Was it in the letter that you came there?

A Yes sir

Q Are you sure

A I am quite sure

Q After Mr E had filled
out your papers ~~for~~
what did he do

Ans. He went & sat or lay
down on the couch

Q. What did he request me
to do?

Ans. He told Mr Brown that
he was sick & wanted me
to fill out these papers
for Mr E.

Q. Did I or did I not state
that I knew nothing about
such business

Ans. You said you did know
nothing about such business
~~but~~ ^{Mr E told} you to make
them out by ~~me~~

Q. What did I do with them

Ans. You handed to Mr Egan

Q. Did I sign a name on
them.

Ans. I saw you writing
I don't know. I can't
read writing

Q. What did Mr Egan do with
them.

Ans. He picked me up in ~~the~~
hand & ~~took~~ ^{took} me to ~~the~~
store

Q. Did he or did he not
tell you when he handed
the papers to you & did
did tell you ^{to} he should
& get the signature of your
proper custody of it -

Ans No Sir. He did not

Q. How many papers did
you get all together -

Ans I got 3 besides your
simple letter which had

Q. Did you or not return
2 days after with three
papers signed & get 2
more papers?

Ans No Sir - I did not

Q. Did you ask Lewis to
sign your paper then
& did he sign his own

Ans - No Sir - I did not see
him sign any papers?

Q. When was the last you
saw the papers -

Ans - The last I saw
any but the one with
the signature was at the
Dinner

~~Q~~ Q. Did either you or
Lewis ever have the paper
afterwards?

Ans I never did & I don't know
as Lewis did

Ad^d to Monday. 11. am

and I caught up in his
new outfit for the time. He
asked if I was entitled to
smoke in what I told
him on my leg - he
says he I know where
there's a couple of the
part of I'll take you
to see. He says Mr. W.
Brown was in the office
then when we went
there. After a while Mr.
Brown came in, Mr. E.
went to get a gun as
he asked if he had
his tin box - he told
me he had. He went
to see it. He told me
that he never got one
in a hospital he had
a Mr. - in the way of 3
strip & he got it in it
got no one else there.
We kept arriving in
the morning every day
for 8 or 10 days I told
them. So we went there
one morning & told him
we said we'd go to the
Crest Camp - there was
no one there but the
day camp.

pay masters, on W. H. A. &
M. B. They kept all but
the paper with the Eagle
mark. Then we went over
we went around town then
I don't know where we
did go to. I can't say
whether he handed back
the Eagle or not he kept
some of the papers. They
took the papers and
went to another place
where they had something
to do with the pay of
soldiers & there I believe
they kept them all.
We went from there down
town. We went on a
big road about way I
don't remember where it
was. In not sure.
of in Washington.

Q by Ja, did you go to E. V. B.
that morning again

Ans Don't think we did.

Q When did you next

see As E & B. office

Ans I can't tell exactly.

Q While Mr Brown was

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making out your list
was any questions asked
you about your clothing
& who was your card
affin & if of or whom?

Ans. Yes. Mr Evans asked
me about the clothing
& who my card affin
was.

Q. Refr this name had
you given this any
summary, how much
& when

Ans I had. We had given
the \$3 piece about the 2nd
time you called.

Q. What did you give
them this money for

Ans For our chickens

Q. ~~Was~~ By whom was
this money paid.

Ans I don't remember
Johnnie paid for both

Q. It was paid to E. G. B.
was it not paid for
Brown to get you to meeting
with Mr. Kate Mc for
you just

Ans No I never spoke a
word to Mr Brown

about Mr Hale.
Q Did you hear any news
about Mr Hale at any
time in Brown & Co's
office.

A I believe I don't
Q state it.

A All I heard might
but he was going to
see Mr Hale that day
and he did so.

Q Who went with him
A I don't know.

Q Did you hear Mr B
saying anything about
going with Johnson
A No Sir.

Q Do you know whether
or not Johnson ever
agreed with Mr Hale

A He said he knew
Mr Hale before he came
from home.

Q Does Johnson unite

A No Sir -
Q Do you?

A No Sir. I always got
left in possession of my
pay rolls & some of the

4 AM

Q by Asmt to my letter
Q Do you mean to say
that ~~it~~ you can not write
at all.

Ans I can scribble a letter
but not do much any
hard way about it.

Q Would you know
the date but what B
made out for you
in the office.

Ans I think I should

Q By what name you
tell it.

Ans Nothing particular,
Des list of J. M. M.
others.

Q Is that it? ~~no~~

Ans No Sir, that looks like
~~J. M. M.~~

Des list of names shown
above

Q Is that it?

Ans I can't not tell. It
looks exactly like it.

Q After ~~the~~ paper had
been handed ~~to~~ you
at the office who else
puts on them of or selling
them.

Q Who Nobody to my knowledge
Q Did you ever mention
any of them?

A No Sir

Q Are you sure of it

A Yes Sir

Q Is not that a negation
of Mr Green in your
handwriting?

A No Sir

Q Do you know where
handwriting it is

Q During the whole time
you were calling upon
Evans & Brown did
you or did I - to your
knowledge send any
papers to your
office to sign.

~~Q~~ A No Sir

Q Did you hand any of
the papers given to you
at the office of Brown
and Evans to any
foreigner

A No Sir

Q Yes

Q Did you ever hear Johnson
ask Mr B to procure

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Am put^r for him with the
Hull -
Am to Sir.

I by Capt. Pitt. You
then Capt. Pitt. or any
off of your Regt. Write
you were in the Capt at
this time
Am to Sir.

Dispensation

I when this copy of the
dis. list was made out for
you how long was it
from Mr. Evans prepared
the dis. paper for you?

Am to Sir.
I dont know how long
~~the~~ Evans made up
out Johnson & then laid
down & you made out
mine

I What you mean any other
dis. list?

Am to Sir.

I Never one with Capt. Pitt
name upon it

Am to Sir

I When I finished filling out
those papers what did I do
with them -

Ans - He handed them
to Mr Evans & then
gave them to me, saying
they were right.

Q After you got these papers
did you and Geo go together
to Mr Evans soon

Ans Yes sir

Q What for?

Ans When wants to get 4/4
of him.

Q Did you have any an about
this matter.

Ans Not as I recollect of -

Progenitor Closed

Wm W King

Q by deposition

How long have you known Geo
Ans About 15 years

Q During that time
have you heard anything
 derogatory to my char

Ans Never sir,

Q From any reputation
do you think I could be
judged as committing an
dishonorable act -

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Dear Mr. Sir I do not know

2. Do you think that any amount of money either in hand or deposited would induce one to commit a forgery?

Ans. No Sir I consider no individual could be induced to do so deliberately as a matter of fact.

2. Are you well acquainted with any handwriting which does not resemble the contents?

2. Is that signature in my handwriting?

Dear Mr. Sir certainly not. B & A. Does any of the filling up of the paper look like a c.d. handwriting?

Ans. I think there is some similarity because it is a most small handwriting I would not swear positively that it is.

By Court.

What is your business? Ans. I am a clerk in the Auditor's Dept. I have lived in the city 60 years.

2 by Capt

Have you had business transactions
with Mr B?

Ans Mr B. He has been a
guest at my house for months
at a time for the last
15 years.

Q. Do you know what his
business character is.

Ans Yes sir I do

Q. How are you able to state
what his general reputation
is.

Ans I never heard it questioned.
I have heard it spoken of as
good repeatedly, although
his spoken of as a fair
honest man.

Q. How long has he been engaged
in business here?

Ans He was in the P.O. Dept
for years & was turned
out when the Govt changed.

Capt J. J. M. for Defen

Q. Do you know where
Linn J. M. is?

Ans I do sir.

Q. Can you tell me whether

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Q. He can write at all points
Ans. My wish is that they
can not get away
but do you see they
will for him

2. What kind of character
he has

Ans. He is a man who has
arrived duty as much as possible

2. How long since he left his
Co?

Ans. He left the day after
the last battle of Bull Run
Did not see him
since till 2 days ago
I met him in New York

2. What is his character now
if?

Ans. Indeed Sir I hardly know
I do you think if he
should get himself in about
writing that he would
not be careful to get out
of it

Ans. I would not want to
say that he would - His
character is not very good

2. Do you know how long he
is of the same Co.

Ans. Inds.

Q. Do you think he cannot

Ans. I am quite positive he cannot

Q. Are you positive Lewis can't

Ans. I have always had to
try to get notes for him &
he has asked me of late
put down little accounts in
a book for him.

Q. What is your opinion of
Johnson on a whole.

Ans. I don't think he has
much character. He is
hard on ^{my} ~~our~~ ^{good} matters, I
think less of the most
men.

Q. Did you give J. a card for
recommending his discharge

Ans. I think I ^{partly} ~~did~~ I think
I should in remarks that he
was worthless & drunk & he and
he discharged.

Q. (See list of J. - the witness)
That is my signature & the
remarks are in my handwriting.

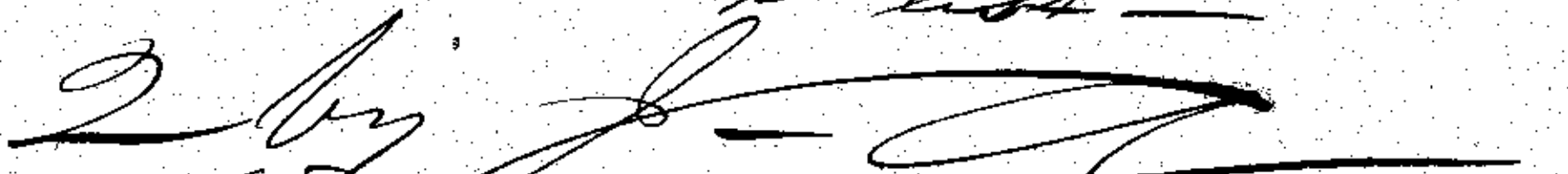
Q. Then you consider the character
of Johnson & Lewis had

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Ans - I consider them the
2 most valuable items I had
in my Co?

{ Dec. list of years }
{ then continue }

I don't know whose hand-
writing any of that des list
is in. It was never taken
from my books and at that
date I was in command of
my company. There is no
such name in my company
as the ~~the~~ one whose name
purports to be the signature to
that des list -

I by 
with your name that is not
Lunt's signature to the
descriptions list of years -

Ans to Sir - that is not his
signature. It is not spelled
as he spells his name.
Have you ever seen Lunt's
des list.

Ans - I never have.

I of what Co are you
an C I to the Res -

Q. Was any air change taken
for discharge of Johnson or
Leaves handed to you or
or to any officer of the
Company to you known?

Ans. No Sir. - I have reports
Leaves as a deserter to the
War Dept since some ago.

Q. Are you certain he never
had a discharge handed by
any officer of your Co?

Ans. I think not. He never
had from me. and I think
Lieut Gayer gave none for I
kept my rank things
down when I was not
in command of the Co?
This duplicate list I think
is not accurate

Q. Were you ill in this city
at was Lieut Gayer during
Jan'y or Feb last -

Ans. - No Sir. I was absent
of a few days leave of absence
from the 15th to 19 of Feb'y but
did not see Leaves or John
Lieut Gayer has not been
here since last Sept until
he was ordered here as a

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Q. I fear a desertor now
Our Ches-hr is so borne on
my books—

W. E. Evans, Clerk for Defense

2 by Defense—

Have you anything to do
with the receipt of the office
that occurred near island
Hills?

Ans. No Sir—

Q. Who is the sent?

Ans. I don't know I never did—

Q. What were the conditions
upon which you came on
there?

Ans. I was to put my office
furniture in there & as was
to have the use of it. There
was I did not understand
that there was a copartnership
between us in the case of my
business.

Q. Do you recollect at what
time it was that you saw
at your office?

Ans. It was a very few days
after we went there.

Q Did I see any letters or
envelopes, ^{when they first called.} apply to you for your
business papers.

Ans I do not recollect of it

Q Had you any conversation
with them on the subject of putting
them in your box in Cambridge

Ans I had not -

Q Who were you present when
Jesse Johnson says that
had made an effort to see
Mr Hale?

Ans I was.

Q Do you recollect the
showing

Ans It was to be at the
beginning of the next
day.

Q Do you recollect the
in afterwards relating that
they could not succeed -

Ans I do not -

Q How long was it after J. J.
know of this affair that
they came in & stated that
there was no success at
getting them discharged.

Ans Mr J. says I had the B.

Q, How long after that was the

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paper prepared.
Q. On the 3^d or 4th day I should
think -

A. That they both the list
at the time they had
their paper prepared

Q. Yes. I saw the list.
Q. ~~Whether~~ The signature
was attached to them

Q. My opinion is that Joe
was signed by W. H. Gore
& that of Lewis by J. H. Gore

A. It was Gore in both cases
Q. From what did he do
act & make out Lewis

Q. From the one signed by
John H. Gore -
Q. (See list of Lewis's
interests)

Q. Did you ever see that the
list before

Q. Never until I saw
it in Court house -

Q. Do the signatures in act
handwriting -

Q. No Sir.

Q. At whose request did he
fill out Lewis's papers

Q. ~~At~~ mine

Q When those papers were made out by me did I or did not hand them to you to examine

Ans - My impression is that he did

Q Was any signature on them then -

Ans There was not -

Q Had you any and will I do with regard to the proper person to sign these papers -

Ans - I will have to see & get their signature from their proper office -

Q How many papers did they get next day

Ans Only 3

Q After taking these papers away did they come back & if so when -

Ans They did in 3 or 4 days not more than 4 days

Q Were they signed when they came back

Ans Yes -

Q Who signed the 2 papers that they got - the 2 papers to be receipted by the other paymaster

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Q. Am I sure signed his own & follows.

Q. What did you tell them when they ~~asked for~~ ^{got the papers} the 2nd time when they came back?

A. I don't recollect any.

Q. Did you remark to them that they could go & get their money in 15 minutes?

A. I don't recollect.

Q. Did they ever come upon you afterwards set upon you & ask about their papers?

A. Ever since I think.

Q. What was said about their papers then?

A. I cannot recollect what was said the first time.

Q. The last time I got near them which was not more than one or two days before we were arrested they asked & inquired about a dangerous certificate & wanted me to go to the City Council for the same about it, which I let them know was not to be done.

Upon reflection the first time they
called Johnson brought a big
news. I can see as I write
him - I'd be happy to be
sent at that time of
~~course known to be~~
~~by stating that~~

Q. Was he at your room
before the day of your arrest?
Ans. ² On that day on the
day preceding that -

Q. Did he tell you that you
had got him in trouble &
he was going to have you
arrested?

Ans. He never told me any
thing of that kind -

Q. Have you any knowledge
of the overhauling any
cut with me on that
subject of the dis day
paper at all -

Ans. No I have not.

Q. Upon what occasion
~~did you see it?~~

Ans. That I am trying now
to do with these papers
everything in all - to them
thankfully up Sears.

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Q. Am I don't remember that you had -

~~#. Was I to receive any amount
for being a trustee for the
university then on that
occasion?~~

Q. Did you hear I or J offer
me anything for filling out
the papers.

Q. Am I not sure that I did -

Q. By J. Q.

Q. How much did you receive
for your services when of
on this occasion.

Q. Nothing at all

Q. How much were you to
receive -

Q. Am I to see receipt.

Q. Will you allow W. B.
anything for services rendered on
this occasion.

Q. Am I to.

Q. Have ever paid to or agreed
to + gave Mr. Brown to understand
that you would pay him
for his services on this occasion.

Q. Am I to.

2 Did you & Mr B ever divide the profits of any work or enterprise

Ans Mr Sir.

2 Or ever agree to do?

Ans Mr Sir =

Q How many friends did you see Johnson & Lewis at your office on this matter.

Ans Have a dozen friends at least. and more I presume

Q Was this during the time you were confined to your house with disease?

Ans. During the first part of the time I was confined to suffering from a complaint of the kidneys

Q If you admit you saw the half a dozen friends and perhaps more at your office, what was your object in proving that during this time you were sick and not able to get out.

Ans. To show that Johnson made a different statement from myself about this -

Q During the time you & aced

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were ~~negotiating~~ doing business
for J & Lewis were you
convinced As you seem aball.

Ans Oh yes indeed.

Q About how many days.

Ans I cant tell.

Q Was it more than three?

Ans It was some 3 or 4 certainly.

Q ~~Did you ever~~ ~~if you ever~~
~~met any of J & L~~
for do About how ^{long} did
you engage with the business
of John & Lewis?

Ans Not more than 3 or 4
hours ^{per day} I may have been there
personally.

Q If you ~~was~~ read nothing
& were to receive nothing
for their business how do you
account for your devoting
3 or 4 ^{hours} days to their interests
being small at the same.

Ans Inasmuch as they had paid me
Brown \$10 & he had agreed to write
for me when I was sick
I intended myself for them.

Q Have you & Mr Brown settled
your affairs.

Ans We have had no settlements at all

By the Court
Do list of Sears shown
witnesses -

Q Do you know the handwriting
of the body of that paper
and I should say that
I was Mr Brown.

Q Do you know when
Mr Brown prepared
it

Ans I do not

Q Can you state from
what reason Mr B - prepared
that list of Sears brought
me with him -

Ans. The list signed by me
was nearly worn out, & Mr
Sears wanted this list which
Mr Brown made out for my
copy to carry around.

Q Were you present when Mr
Brown made out this list
of Sears -

Ans Not that I know of -

Q Did Sears stand up or sit down
when he signed his name?

Ans He was sitting at the desk
& I was looking over him

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Q Before he signed did Leano
say anything about his writing
Or dont rec that he did

Q How came he to sign it?

Ans. I presume I asked him, I
remember that I got out the flasks
for him. So sign + Johnson said
he could not write Johnsons call
him to sign his name for him
I dont think Leano made any
objection & I know he wrote it
dont think he wrote it - was
so much room for I to make
his name.

Q Who witnessed that signature
Or I dont know as any body
did.

Q What sort of a signature is
Johna make?

Ans. It looked so much like
the signature on Leano as
like that I said right off
to my self that that was
Leano. I think it was
a well written as that
signature. I dont tell how
Johnson was written
I dont recall that he
did write John signature

2 What did they mean to
say to you when they
asked you to come to
see about the
certif.

Ans. Johnson said he could
get the thing for me but they
could not find the thing
and I wanted to go to
the office & see
if I could find it, I told
them I was too sick to go
out but she was well
enough I would make some
copying.

2 What degree certif did you
think they referred to?

Ans. It is a professional
certif. They said they wanted
that that certif would be
forwarded by them and
offered.

2 Was Mr. Brown present
at the time they told you about the certif?

2 How can that certif be
Ans. I told them they could not

get it unless they saw
them a certif of disability.

2 Was this paper they
could see you to make
them papers.

15 able -

Q. Was it was before the papers
were made.

A. That you said anything to
Mr Brown about it before the
papers were drawn up.

Q. So I think not.

A. Was anything said about
it, when the papers were
drawn up.

Q. When did you and
Mr Brown go to the camp
Brown was present -

A. Was no court had before
you & Brown before the papers
were finally made that
the signatures were put
probably in some paper.

Q. Don't recollect anything
to that effect -

A. How do you know that
when the papers were
handed to you by Mr Brown
that there were no signatures
to the papers.

Q. Because I had them in
my hands. Mr Brown handed
them all to me - I looked
at the papers and I swear
positively that there was no signature
on them.

2 At what time was it
that S & J told you that
Suz certif was going to
be sent up 2

Ans It was after money had
been paid to Mr Brown
some 8 or ten days. Why
was it about a pending
subject at the time the
money was paid.

2 How do you account for
Mr Brown making out
some discharge papers &
you Johnson ~~that~~ when
you knew they had no
certif of disability

Ans I don't know. all I can
say is the facts. It is my
decided impression that
after they had seen Mr Hill
they said they had seen
him come off & he was
to send up a certif of
their disability.

2 When they were handed their
discharge papers was any thing

Ans I told them they must
have it 2

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Q Did you believe them
when they said there
was an ~~had~~ been sent on
Q And I believe they had told
them or the promise of them

Q Did they tell you by whom
they were given

And I don't think they did

Q Did you know who
the ~~and~~ of ~~the~~ was
An No

Q Did they state by whom
they had been left by

And I don't think they did

Q Did you not know
that they had not been
with them as far by the

And did not

Q Did you not know
that they came from
Cove Camp

And I did. Don't see that
I asked them how long
they had been there

Q How many days after
you first saw them
that they told you their
city of this were all right

Q Probably 8 or 10 days

Q Did it you know that they had not been in any condition to get their certificates from the time you first saw them to the time the total you had heard them -

Ans I did not think they had & did not understand that they had them but that they would get them. I do remember now that they came in one day & said they had been to the ^{city} & saw the program of the ^{city} & I asked them if they had got their certificates of dis. & they said not yet.

Q At the time you made out their papers had they told you they had got their certificates -

Ans I think I am very sure they had & I advised them on that belief. I saw no reason why I should not attend to their business for them. I never saw their certificates of disability.

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B. Ch.

Did you ever have any and
with you or in law about
getting with of them men
a hospital or even all the
that you ever get them
in them

Ans. Mr. Sir.

Testimony Closed

Court gave till of 7.11^{PM} to prepare
with statement of defendant

Old Capt. Rison

April 7 1863

Court met pursuant to adjournment

Present

All the Court Judge Advocate General

Accused then read

the following statement
of Defendant:

The U. S. vs. Alva L. Brown now on trial before a Military Court of inquiry - to examine into certain charges against said Brown.

I do not propose to do more than make a brief statement of the facts, as ordered by the ordines in the case so far as the accused can recollect them. Not having the advantage of more than a few brief notes, together with his views upon the subject.

The charges as far as the accused can ascertain are for forging discharge papers for a soldier or soldiers of the U. S. Army, and as no one has appeared to testify against the accused but two soldiers, named William Johnson and Lewis W. Sears both of Co. I. 6th Pa. Reserve - the accused is led to believe that this and only this is the case or cases alluded to in the charge as no papers purporting to have been forged appear upon the records of the Court, although called for by the accused, and therefore confine himself simply to the evidence bearing upon said Johnson and Sears case and the character of the witnesses on both sides -

In the first place the witnesses on the part of the prosecution are the said Johnson and Sears - both by far the most deeply implicated parties, and neither of whom could testify that he saw the accused sign the papers filed up for Sears - but hold that they were just as bound to them by Mr. Evans and the conflicting accounts which they gave of their proceedings after they left my office; and the final disposition of their papers - would I think of its self cast great doubt upon the truthfulness of this testimony, were it their character for veracity ^{was} not discredited.

by the testimony of three respectable persons who have had an opportunity of knowing them well.

What is the testimony of George Mr. Theaker in regard to Sean Charvater, he says he is venturing that it is so bad that he would not believe him upon oath, and that although he could not write, he has seen him write letters.

And what is the testimony of Lieut. Guoge regarding the character of both Johnson and Sean - it is so bad that when they are interested, that he would not believe them on oath, and he further testifies that if they were to place themselves in a position by which they were likely to be punished that neither of them would hesitate to swear themselves through and he shows by his evidence that their character is utterly depraved -

Again, what is the evidence of Capt. W. H. H. Green in regard to the character of both of those witnesses, that Johnson's character is very bad, so much so that he would not like to lean his pocket book in his way, and that of the two Sean is the more artful, and although he did not like to say he would not believe them on oath - he left the impression that he would not like to trust them in that connection, but he did not hesitate to say that they were two of the worst characters in his company.

Now with this undoubted testimony of three respectable persons against the character of both Sean and Johnson, can this honorable Court hesitate about the degree of credit to be attached to any testimony that

they may give in the case; I do not think it necessary to attempt to follow them two. Witnesses Johnson and Sears in their contradictions of each other in evidence, as their statements are at variance throughout, which should throw great doubt upon their testimony, if neither of them had any interest in the case; but when the evidence against their character being as bad as were two witnesses, were upon the stand with, what grounds I would respectfully ask has the prosecution left to stand upon to prove the charge alleged against the accused.

I believe in law that there is no crime attached to the Man Making or filling up a paper unless the party making the paper signs a name by which the paper is made available.

In this case it has not been moved to appear by the testimony on either side that the accused had any part or lot in the matter further than that by the requests and under the instructions of Mr Evans (and as testified by to by him Evans) he filled up the discharge papers of Sears. Not doubting that the proceeding was a proper one; the testimony of Mr Evans clearly shows that I did not sign the papers filled up by me - and that they had no signatures when taken from the office by Sears.

Now is it not very natural to suppose that ~~the accused~~ Johnson and Sears would be the persons most likely to procure signatures to the papers as they and they alone were to reap all the advantages, both in obtaining their discharges and receive money at the same time, and if that was the case who would be so ready when about

to be detected, as those men; to turn upon those who they had already decided by their falsehoods to prepare their papers for them, and thus clear themselves.

With regard to the descriptive list, Mr. Evans testifies that it was intended for an and was an exact copy, ^{as admitted by myself} of one held by Sears and from which I filled up his papers - except that he has substituted the name of Guin - for Gue, and as that copy was made some time before (as admitted by Sears in his testimony) the discharge papers were talked of, can there be any doubt that he was then looking forward to the obtaining discharge papers and that this same copy of descriptive list was to play a part, and that he kept it back at the time the papers were prepared - knowing that he would at once be detected and therefore substituted the original descriptive list with Capt. Gue's name attached; what other conclusion could be arrived at - he either honestly would it as a copy or he intended to make a dishonest use of it; and its non-appearance with the name of Lieut. Guin signed to it, ^{at least} settles the object for which it was obtained and no doubt and according to testimony ^{of Mr. Evans?} was signed by Sears himself.

With regard to the character of the accused and his standing in society, he could have produced any amount of testimony, and he thought it only necessary to summon two persons (one of whom was detained upon the grand jury), the other Mr. W. W. King, who testified in favor of me; beside which Mr. Bourne offered to file letters to Mr. Genl. Schenck, the late Capt. Woodhull, Mr. Thomas, Brown and others all of whom are well acquainted with me, and which letters I now have.

and will be pleased to file with the permission
of the Court -

The question now occurs - what evidence
Merit was then for the accused in this case to
commit, the crime charged, of forging the
discharge paper of the aforesaid John & Scar
both testify that they arranged about the discharge
paper with Mr. Evans - the other party accused and
with him, only ~~the~~ matter, as does Mr. Evans
in his testimony. I would have nothing to gain and
my thing on earth to lose by such an act, and
as before alleged and proved - ~~that~~ I filled up
said papers simply to oblige Mr. Evans who was too
ill to do it himself.

Who that knows how great the crime
and risk to run in deliberately committing forgery
and its almost certainty of detection, would run
such risk when he knew it would consign him
to certain infamy for the rest of his life.

These facts and views I have hastily
thrown together and Mr. Commit My Case to their
Honour Court - feeling satisfied that they would not
find a verdict of guilty for the crime charged
if it admitted of any reasonable doubt on the
part of the evidence on the part of their promotion.

Very Respectfully
Alex J. J. Brown

April 7, 1861

The Judge Advocate asked
him to prepare a written
statement on the part of the pro-
secution, but the Court considering
such statement unnecessary
deeming it more important
that the record herein should
be transmitted as soon as pos-
sible - the Judge Advocate with-
drew his application.

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Walter P. Brown Escaped from

College Prison May 22^d 1863

Springfield Missouri

W.P.B.

List of Prisoners Escaped from College Prison Springfield Mo May 22^d 1863

No	Name		No	Name	
1	Adams C. A.	Recaptured May 25th 1863	26	Lewis James	Recaptured May 25th 1863
2	Allmon Thomas		27	Moseby John	" " " "
3	Bell Thomas		28	Martin S. J.	
4	Black P. P.		29	M ^r . Farland Geo	Recaptured May 25th 1863
5	Butler Williamson		30	Oliver A. C.	
6	Crabtree John		31	Porter Edward	Recaptured May 25th 1863
7	Crigan Richard		32	Phillips T. A.	
8	Christian H. W.		33	Poyner C. C.	
9	Churchwell Galvis		34	Phillips J. F.	
10	Childers James		35	Richardson S. F.	
11	Chitwood Sourden		36	Sutherland Robt	Recaptured May 25th 1863
12	Depp Thomas	Recaptured May 26th 1863	37	Spencer H. Jr.	" " 23 ^d "
13	Embrey James		38	Stanford G. W.	
14	Estes Solomon		39	Taylor George	Recaptured May 24th 1863
15	Frazier William		40	Taylor Berry R.	
16	Foster Jeremiah		41	Terry Joseph	
17	Gaskill Evan		42	Trooper John J.	
18	Gabreath J. S.		43	Wilmoth Cooper	Recaptured May 26th 1863
19	Grindstaff William	Recaptured May 26th 1863	44	Weller Adam	
20	Gazway Thomas		45	Welf James R. P.	
21	Griffin John		46	Wheeler S. J.	
22	Hunter William				
23	Harris Silas				
24	Jones S. W.				
25	Jones David				

I Certify this to be a Correct Report of the No of Prisoners Escaped and Recaptured

M. L. Stephenson
 Major and Provost Marshal
 District South West
 Missouri

P# Washington Co. Mo. 1863
500 May 1863.

Petition
of

Michael McGuire, Elisha
Boyer - John H. Brunk
and others citizens of
Washington Co. Mo.

Citizens

ask to have the Co. Mo.
of Washington Co. re-
lieved from duty as
bridge guards on the Iron
Mt. R. R. on account
of their want of military
discipline and the necessi-
ty of their presence at home
to attend to their crops.

2 Enclosures -

Rec'd Hd. Qrs. 5th Louis Dist.
May 17/63

Amelia
Tr

Brigadier General Dan Brown
Commanding
St. Louis District

The undersigned respectfully represent for your
kind consideration that in their opinion it
is injudicious to have the Rail Road
bridges on the V. M. R. R. guarded by the
Enrolled Militia of this County, because they
have not yet acquired the necessary military
discipline and being required to go duty very
much against their will at the time when
their labor is so much needed at home to
attend to their crops, they will be much inclined
to leave their posts, which would place already
in some instances

As in duty bound we will always obey
Washington 6th Mo. Mar 1863.

Wm M. Russell Chairman Trade

Michael ^{mark} Enquest

Mark ^{mark} Donnanoe John Serpore

Varey Tallette

Chas. ^{mark} Barber

Charles Tallette

Whit ^{mark} Camlin

William Mc Goff

Patrick Melvin

Joseph Valle

J. Cummins

James Owens

R. M. C. Blackwell

Lasper Paul

Joseph H. Burns

John Paul

John Marler

Diaprio S Paul

David Boyer
James Lancaster
J. N. Hartzell
J. P. Johnson
Solomon Christopher
Lewis Boyer
John Bradley
Mr. Goff
P. Jefferson
A. McKenna
H. Bradish
James W. Goff
Peter Burisaw
D. Paul

Charles. Colman
Grage, Colman

Brigadier General Davidson
Commanding
St Louis District

The undersigned respectfully represent to
you that their will be great suffering in
this county, the militia having been called
out for service just at the time when corn
was to be planted, depriving many families
of their support.

We would therefore respectfully ask you to
release them as soon as possible so as
to enable them to still raise a little crop
as there are many families already whose
sole dependence is the help they receive
from friends.

Washington 6th Moth 1863

Elisha Boyer
Jas. Fox
L. Smith
J. Squires
P. Campbell
A. Campbell
A. W. Harris
Thos Portell Sr
Ezra Boyer
Joseph Portell
Charles Portell
Geo. White

Silvester Portell
William Sullivan
T. B. Settle
Y. S. White
W. L. Boyl
Stephen Boyer
William K. Lawson
Louis Boyer
J. S. Wilcox
Isaac Coleman
Joseph Bouchard
Theodore Portell
Robert Black

A. R. Taylor MD
S. P. Bland
Wm Mcbracken
Siffroid Dubois
Simcan Boyer
Paul B. Robert

Jule Follette
Louis Mooney
Francis T. Bennett
Eugene O'Mara
Eufabe, J. Roussin
Edmond Bequet
Adrian Colman

Jos Colman Jr
John P. Boyer
Felix Sachand
Paul Sachand
Joseph Boyer
Michel Ducloux Jr
Luis P. Boyer
Michel Ducloux
Felix Boyer
John Galt
William McGlore
Ferdinand Colman
Lester Glore
James Galt
Francis Recar
Joseph Recar

Edward Recar
Michael Boyer
Joseph Deito
Baptist Deito
Antoine Golden
Peter Dagnone

James Allison
James Greider
L. D. Odice
John W. Murphy
G. B. Breckinridge
James Connelly
L. J. Colman

Thomas Campbell
Joseph Horn
H. Mann
Leon Colman
Isaac Campbell
Antoine Sibau
Israel White
Joshua Richardson
Francis O'Sullivan
John Amick
William St. Hinch
W. C. St. Roche
Thomas Flynn
John B. Paggi
Jas. Galt
Francis Macey

~~John~~ Juniper
Francis Colman
Alexander Leggett
Alexander Colman
Alau Colman
Stephen Thero
Moses Boyer
Antony Duclas
Baptist Cortois
Bernard Misset
Berthand Cortois
Baptist Cortois
Augustus Boyer
Joseph Colman
Francis Agie
John Bouchard
Antony Colman
Martian Boyer
B B Martin
Thos Haley
Geo Lacey
J. N. Markell
J. P. Johnson
John Long
Antoine Lopez
Delalpus Boyer
Thomas Higgins & others

Brigadier Gen. Sherman

Commanding
St. Louis District

The undersigned respectfully request
for your favor consideration that the
opinion it is injudicious to have
the Rail Road bridges on the M. & O.
guarded by the Enrolled Militia of
this county, because they have not
yet acquired the necessary Military
Discipline and being required to
be duty very much against their
will at the time when their
labor is much needed at home
to attend to their crops, they will
be much inclined to leave their
posts, which took place already
in some instances.

It is duty bound we will always pray
Washington Co. Mo. May 18. 63

John H. Brank
Joseph House
Wm. H. House
Andrew House
Wm. H. House
John H. House
Thomas H. House
Wm. H. House
Dustin House
Thomas H. House

B. H. Marler
John Marler
George Marler
Bob Marler
Mike Marler
Conrad Marler
James H. Site
James Brage
Wm. Gando

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Lancaster. Sclayden & Co. Inc.
May 11 1863.

McGuldrick John

etc

As per the bond of
Wm Lindsey forfeited &
annulled

1 Enclosure

Per

J. M. C. 5-63
May 4 63

Refy Refth to 199
Janu Supp 0101
for information and
with suggestion
that "future of
Rebel Power" is
the first duty of
"man" in his loyal
capacity -

James F. Smith
Capt H.M.V.

1863
Lancaster Schuyler Co. N.Y.

To the Pres. Messrs. Genl. St. Louis Mo.

Dr. Sir.

Enclosed I forward to you the
petition asking you to rescind the
forfeiture as against William Lindsey
on the bond given by one Geo. Hepburn
on which S. S. Lindsey & Marshall Richardson
are securities. Richardson & Hepburn are
both rebels; and have broken the laws
& paths of allegiance & deserve hangings.
The William Lindsey case I will refer you
to Mr. W. P. Owens the Local Pro Marshal
for this county, who is charged with the
collection of these forfeited bonds.
Mr. Lindsey is a man whose moral
character stands fair amongst the
best men in this country, & I think
under the circumstances it would be
well for the Union cause here, to let
this bond be remitted as to him.

Yours Most Truly
John W. Gutwick

P.S. Please send to my address your
action in the premises

John W. Gutwick

S. 421.

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Post Marshal's Office
Nashville Tenn
May 16th 63

Martin,

Gen. A.

Col 4th Post Marshal

Reports that the within named
persons were sent beyond the
line of the army, May 15/63.

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Recd Head Qrs Nashville May 16th 63.

Provost Marshal's Office
Kashville Tenn
May 16th 1863

Captain:-

I have the honor to report that the following
married persons were yesterday sent beyond the lines of
the Army, under provisions of Genl Orders No 43. A. C. Div
Dept of the Cumberland, viz:-

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Wm L Leftrick | Mrs B Burrows & children |
| M L Blankenship, wife & child | Kash Cooper |
| J & Martin wife & children | Mathias Cooper |
| Henry M Snyder, wife & 4 children | Jno Dietrich |
| Owen Archy | Geo Franklin |
| B Lamer, wife & children, | Miss Anne Lamer |
| Mrs B Lee & children | Miss Jane M Rutaburn |

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully
Your Mo, ord, serv
Spottburn,
Col of Provost Marshal

pro. Pratt
U.S.A.

Confined at McLean Barracks, May 5/63

CHARGES.

WHOM PREFERRED.

WHEN RELEASED.

Appointed respectfully forwarded

J. C. [unclear]
Belonging to [unclear]

Recd. at [unclear] on June 15th 1863

Recd. at [unclear]

[unclear]

Caution

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Memorandum

In regard

with searching

of Mrs Susforth's

house }

11, 11, 113

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John Steel "Edgewood" 8 Miles East of Spring, friend
Dolin Ramsey "do do"
Chas. With Robins Mrs Dunfords house
do " " "

Sumner

Martha Dunforth

Margaret Ward

Mat Jones

Revised

by Col Boyd

May 11th 1863

Marcus Buzels

Knows the whole country

+ etc

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Papers found
at
Lebanon
for the danger
ending May 31st/63

Carton

Report of Papers issued by Lieut. D. E. Murphy Co. G. 8th Cal. Inf. U.S. M. A. S. M. at Lebanon Mo for 10 days ending May 31st 1863

Date	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 21	1 Hooper, Eideam	Holla Mo.		May 21	21 G. J. Beams	County	
" "	2 J. H. Moore	" "		" "	32 Elizabeth Cobb	"	
" "	3 Oscar Fox & Sons	" "		" "	33 Chas. A. Wymer	High Co. Mo.	
" "	4 W. Smith & 2 Ladies	" "		" "	34 J. Miller	County	
" "	5 John Deftell	" "		" "	35 R. S. Jackson	"	
" "	6 J. D. Ballinger	County		" "	36 J. O'Ryan	"	
" "	7 L. Cleptan	"		" "	37 G. H. Lindle	"	
" "	8 Mrs. H. Hoaker	"		" "	38 Wm. Ross	"	
" "	9 Mrs. J. Hunt & son	St. Louis		" "	39 G. Thompson	"	
" "	10 R. L. Lullinger	County		" "	40 J. P. Ragsdale & Ladies	Buffalo Mo	
" "	11 Daniel H. Pritchett	Springfield		May 22	1 J. J. Gault	Wagonville	
" "	12 Samuel Carey	"		" "	2 A. J. Everett	Holla	
" "	13 R. H. Oliver	"		" "	3 J. Simons	Gen. Co. Mo	
" "	14 Henry J. Lewis	Holla Mo		" "	4 Mrs. Ward, & other Ladies	Springfield	
" "	15 J. W. Wright	Holla "		" "	5 Jas. M. Boyer	"	
" "	16 J. B. Burke	" "		" "	6 J. M. Porter & family	Franklin Co. Mo.	
" "	17 Noah Cattan	" "		" "	7 P. A. Landford & family	" "	
" "	18 Wm. Taylor	" "		" "	8 J. J. Gaultier	Wagonville Mo.	
" "	19 G. R. Randolph	County		" "	9 W. J. H. L. Spring	Buffalo Mo	
" "	20 Wm. Casey & 3 Ladies	Holla Mo		" "	10 C. H. & W. C. Mans	County	
" "	21 E. L. Bridges	County		" "	11 Gas. Gullett	St. Louis	
" "	22 H. W. Meyer	"		" "	12 G. Shackford	Springfield	Trans Field
" "	23 Wm. Lewis	"		" "	13 J. Applig	County	
" "	24 L. Cack	"		" "	14 Frank Stone	"	
" "	25 Jas. M. Finley	"		" "	15 J. J. Gault Ladies	"	
" "	26 James Moore & Lady	"		" "	16 Mrs. Ragan	"	
" "	27 H. P. Bryant	"		" "	17 Austen Gullett	"	
" "	28 Benj. Walker	"		" "	18 A. L. Martin & 1 man	Holla	
" "	29 Dr. Sharp	"		" "	19 3 Families Women & children	"	moving
" "	30 Peter Worley	"		" "	20 John S. Shields	County	

D. E. Murphy Lieut. & Capt. Co. G. 8th Cal. Inf.

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May 21	Henry Edison	Holla Mo.		May 22	31	G. J. Burns	County	
" 2	J. H. Moon	" "		" 32		Elizabeth Cobb	County	
" 3	Esau Fry & Seam	" "		" 33		Chester A. Hyman	Wright Co. Mo.	
" 4	Wm. Smith & 2 Ladies	" "		" 34		J. Miller	County	
" 5	John Davenport	" "		" 35		W. S. Tucker	"	
" 6	J. D. Ballinger	County		" 36		J. Origa	"	
" 7	L. Clifton	"		" 37		J. H. Lindale	"	
" 8	Mat. H. Hooker	"		" 38		Wm. Chase	"	
" 9	Mrs. S. J. Fapitt & son	St. Louis		" 39		G. Thompson	"	
" 10	W. L. Fullbright	County		" 40		J. S. Haggins & 3 ladies	Buffalo, Mo.	
" 11	Samuel A. Fitchett	Springfield		May 23 rd		J. J. Shufft	Waynesville Mo.	
" 12	Saml. Casey	"		" 41		A. J. Everett	Holla Mo.	
" 13	W. H. Clinch	"		" 42		W. Simms	Green Co. Mo.	
" 14	Henry J. Lewis	Holla Mo.		" 43		Mrs. Maria & 1 other lady	Marshfield	
" 15	J. W. Wright	" "		" 44		Jas. M. Whigley	"	
" 16	Jepe Breat	" "		" 45		J. M. Porter & family	Franklin Co. Mo.	
" 17	Noah Letton	" "		" 46		J. A. Sandford & family	" "	
" 18	Wm. Taylor	" "		" 47		J. J. Lanthorn	Waynesville Mo.	
" 19	G. H. Randolph	County		" 48		M. & F. B. Swiney	Buffalo Mo.	
" 20	Wm. Cook & 3 ladies	Holla		" 49		Edw. & Victoria	County	
" 21	E. S. Winger	County		" 50		Jas. Gullett	St. Louis Mo.	
" 22	G. H. Winger	"		" 51		G. Shackelford	Marshfield	
" 23	Wm. Lewis	"		" 52		J. Appleby	County	
" 24	L. Cash	"		" 53		Noah Stone	"	
" 25	Jas. M. Simley	"		" 54		2 loyal ladies	"	
" 26	Jas. Moore & lady	"		" 55		Mrs. Wagon	"	
" 27	H. J. Bryant	"		" 56		Austin Wiltton	"	
" 28	Ben Hooker	"		" 57		J. S. Martin & 1 man	Holla	
" 29	Dr. Sharp	"		" 58		3 families Women & Children	"	Manning
" 30	Peter Worley	"		" 59		John A. Shields	County	

At a meeting held at the Court House at Lebanon Mo. May 31st 1863.

Report of papers issued by Lieut W.C. Murphy, 6th Co, 8th Cav, M.S.M. A. S.M. at Lebanon N.H. for 10 days ending May 31st 1863

Date	Quantity	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	Quantity	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 23	21	John Mack & 1 man	Roller		May 28	51	Wm to Simpson	County	
" "	22	2 Boys	County		" "	52	Mrs. Lovell & 1 lady	"	
" "	23	R. L. Sampson & family	"		" "	53	Dr. Melburns	"	
" "	24	Wm Wilson	"		" "	54	Wm Millester	"	
" "	25	2 Loyal Ladies	"		" "	55	Jacob Shuchling & 3 others	Roller	Leicester
" "	26	Mrs Smith	"		" "	56	W.P. Dredman & bro.	County	
" "	27	J. McVoy	"		" 24	1	Black Boy	County	
" "	28	Mrs. Bentam	"		" "	2	Mrs Shuman & 3 others	"	
" "	29	Edwin Munkens	"		" "	3	A. J. Gilbert	Springfield	
" "	30	2 Loyal Ladies	Windsor Co. N.H.		" "	4	W. Hoans	Roller	
" "	31	Wm. Sampson	County		" "	5	James G. Lipton	Springfield	
" "	32	J. Gages	"		" "	6	W. Light	County	
" "	33	Capt James	"		" "	7	J. J. Jones	"	
" "	34	Sampson & Brewster	"		" "	8	Jud. R. Walker	Windsor Co, N.H.	
" "	35	Wm King & 2 Ladies	"		" "	9	D. J. Brantall	"	
" "	36	Wm H. Black	"		" "	10	Mrs Stovel & Brewster	Springfield	
" "	37	J. McWilson 2 men & 1 lady	"		" "	11	A. B. Strand & 2 others	"	
" "	38	S. M. Bann & 2 Ladies	"		" "	12	W. Harnum	"	
" "	39	Mrs. Bilderback	"		" "	13	A. S. Jerey	County	
" "	40	J. Baker & 6 Ladies	"		" "	14	J. A. Deadman & 3 others	"	
" "	41	W. Bipp	"		" "	15	J. P. Baker & 1 man	Roller	
" "	42	John. Moore	"		" "	16	2 Ladies	Dallas, Co.	
" "	43	J. P. White & 1	"		" "	17	Calista Mung & 1 son	Springfield	
" "	44	Wm. McFall & 3 others	"		" "	18	W. Hoance	Roller	
" "	45	W. B. Raper	"		" "	19	J. M. Brown & 3 others	"	Leicester
" "	46	J. J. Japhin	"		" "	20	J. Munn	"	
" "	47	Wm. Howard & bro.	Camden Co. N.H.		" "	21	A. Shields	Windsor Co, N.H.	
" "	48	Henry. Woodcock	County		" "	22	J. Jones	"	
" "	49	W. Pines	"		" "	23	R. Calderhill & 1	Roller	
" "	50	Mrs. Copley & Philips	Springfield?		" "	24	W. Jones & 2 men	"	Leicester

W.C. Murphy Lieut & Comd'g Co. 8th Cav. N.H.

Report of Paper Spreads by, Genl. D. C. Murphy Co. 8th Com. M. S. Br. A. I. Br. at Selman's Tr. Co.
for 10. days ending May 31st 1863

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May 23 rd	21	John Mack & 1 man	Kolla		May 23 rd	51	Wm. L. Simpson	County	
" "	22	2 Boys	County		" "	52	Mrs Louisa & 1 lady	"	
" "	23	H. S. Moffett & family	"		" "	53	Dr. M. Cornb.	"	
" "	24	Mrs Wilson	"		" "	54	Mr Millsap	"	
" "	25	2 Loyal ladies	"		" "	55	Jacob Strickley & others	Kolla	Leaves to
" "	26	Thos. Smith	"		" "	56	W. P. Deamans bro.	County	
" "	27	J. M. Vay	"		24	1 Boy	"		
" "	28	Mrs Benton	"		" "	2	Mrs Stewart & mother	"	
" "	29	Elgin Newberry	"		" "	3	A. J. Gilbert	Springfield	
" "	30	2 Loyal ladies	Wright Co. Mo.		" "	4	C. H. As	Kolla	
" "	31	Mrs Thompson	County		" "	5	Jessie Clifton	Springfield	
" "	32	A. J. Coans	"		" "	6	W. Light	County	
" "	33	Lept. Turner	"		" "	7	E. J. Jones	"	
" "	34	Louisa & brother	"		" "	8	Joel W. Walker	Wright	
" "	35	Mrs King & ladies	"		" "	9	J. J. Bramhall	"	
" "	36	Mrs W. Black	"		" "	10	Mrs Stager & brother	Springfield	
" "	37	J. W. Wilson 2 men 1 lady	"		" "	11	H. B. Stone & Ervin	"	
" "	38	S. M. Barry & ladies	"		" "	12	M. Norman	"	
" "	39	Thos. Bildenback	"		" "	13	A. S. Perry	County	
" "	40	J. Barker & 6 ladies	"		" "	14	J. A. Deamans sister	"	
" "	41	H. Biggs	"		" "	15	Pepe Baker & 1 man	Kolla	
" "	42	John Moore	"		" "	16	2 Ladies	Dallas	
" "	43	S. B. Hatcher & D	"		" "	17	Caliber Wandy & son	Springfield	
" "	44	Mrs McFall & 3 others	"		" "	18	W. Hamee	Kolla	
" "	45	W. M. Koper	"		" "	19	J. M. Brown & others	"	Leaves to
" "	46	J. A. Poplin	"		" "	20	J. Murphy	"	
" "	47	Mrs Wammond & bro.	Seaman Co. Mo.		" "	21	A. Shields	Wright	
" "	48	Henry Woodward	County		" "	22	J. Jones	"	
" "	49	S. Plank	"		" "	23	B. Calderfield	Kolla	
" "	50	Thos. Egly & Phillips	Springfield		" "	24	W. Hamee & 2 men	"	Leaves to

of 100 by Genl. D. C. Murphy

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for 16 days ending May 31st 1863.

date	To whom issued	where to	Remarks	date	To whom issued	where to	Remarks
May 24 th 25	John Dill	Holla		May 25	J. B. Benton & 4 ladies	Holla	
" " 26	G. Shackelford & son	"		" "	J. W. Matthews & son	"	
May 25 th 1	Mrs Affling	County		" "	J. W. Smith	County	
" " 2	Mrs Morehead	"		" "	J. J. McDaniel & W. B. R.	"	
" " 3	S. Burtner	"		" "	Miss Eagle & 2 ladies	Dallas Co	
" " 4	Wm M. Britley	Marshfield		" "	Wm. B. & W. Owens & E.	Spfa	
" " 5	W. H. Huff	County		" "	J. B. B. & W. Owens & E.	Marshfield	
" " 6	J. W. Burrow & Solaim	Holla		" "	J. B. B. & W. Owens & E.	Dallas Co	
" " 7	3 boys	Hauling goods		" "	G. Kippin	Holla	
" " 8	Wm. Clark	Holla		" "	G. Jones & 5 men	Spfa	Hauling
" " 9	Strawhorn	Spfa	Hauling goods	" "	D. Bird 1 boy	Holla	
" " 10	Hair	Holla	Transfer	" "	Oliver Presley & son	Spfa	
" " 11	W. Johnson & son	Marshfield		" "	J. Stow	County	
" " 12	Mrs Wallace	Spfa		" "	J. J. Ferguson	"	
" " 13	J. W. Hays	County		" "	J. S. Pifer	"	
" " 14	E. B. Ford	Spfa	Hauling	" "	J. W. Whitton	"	
" " 15	Mrs Glover & 4 boys	County		" "	J. Whitson	"	
" " 16	J. Scribner & Elbert	Marshfield		" "	A. H. Jones	"	
" " 17	E. Srazier	County		" "	Miss Ferguson & Miss Lyne	"	
" " 18	A. L. Ashman	Holla		" "	B. Avery	"	
" " 19	J. King & son	"		" "	B. C. Moffitt	"	
" " 20	J. Robinson	Spfa		May 26	Sam. Smith & 3 men	Holla	
" " 21	Sarah J. Wilson	County		" "	J. J. Martin	"	
" " 22	W. H. McSpadden & son	"		" "	Wm Bryant	County	
" " 23	J. A. Wright & 7 men	"	Citizens	" "	G. B. Wilson, A. S. Crige	Spfa	
" " 24	J. Wilson & daughter	"		" "	Wm Barrett	"	
" " 25	G. Cuppenny	"		" "	J. J. Jones	County	
" " 26	W. J. Louch	"		" "	John Franklin	Holla	
" " 27	J. A. Doyle & son	Holla		" "	Wm. A. H. Jones	"	
" " 28	W. Morris & Stut	"		" "	John W. Morris & daughter	Holla	

Report of Papers Issued by D. C. Murphy Lieut. Col. 8th Co. M. S. A. P. Co. of Lebanon Mo
for 10 days ending May 31 1863

Date	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 25	John Hill	Holla		May 29	J. B. Ventour & 4 Ladies	Holla	Soldiers Coives
" 25	G. Shackelford & Son	"		" 30	J. N. Mathews & Sons	"	
" 25	Mrs C. P. King	County		" 31	J. M. Smith	County	
" "	Mrs W. Black	"		" "	J. J. Madonia & J. V. Lewis	"	
" "	J. B. Bruce	Holla		" "	Miss Engl. & 2 Ladies	Dallas Co	
" "	J. M. Bringer	Marshfield		" "	Rev. J. H. Lee	Springfield	
" "	W. H. Hulft	County		" "	W. B. W. Owens & E. Robinson	Marshfield	
" "	J. W. Burns & 5 Soldiers	Holla		" "	J. Balt Mrs Ernest & Miss Miller	Dallas Co	
" "	3 Boys	Herding mules		" "	E. Kipsey	Holla	
" "	Sack Clark	Holla		" "	E. Myers & 7 Men	Springfield	Hauling
" "	J. Sawhorn	Springfield	Hauling goods	" "	D. Wira & 1 boy	Holla	
" "	Hair	Holla	Yammer	" "	Rich. Purdy & Land	Springfield	
" "	J. W. Johnson & Son	Marshfield		" "	J. Stow	County	
" "	Mrs Wallau	Springfield		" "	James Ferguson	"	
" "	J. M. Hays	County		" "	G. J. Trizer	"	
" "	E. C. J. ^{2 black boys}	Springfield	Hauling	" "	J. Whitson	"	
" "	Mrs G. Jones Miss M. Bault	County		" "	J. Whitson	"	
" "	J. Scriber & Elbert	Marshfield		" "	A. W. Jones	"	
" "	E. Gagner	County		" "	Miss Ferguson Miss Gire	"	
" "	J. H. Ashman	Holla		" "	B. Levery	"	
" "	J. King & Son	"		" "	W. G. Moffitt	"	
" "	J. Robinson	Springfield		May 26	Lieut. Smith & 3 Men	Holla	
" "	Sarah F. Wilson	County		" "	H. G. Martin	"	
" "	W. B. W. Warden & 6 Men	"		" "	Wm Bryant	County	
" "	J. H. Wright & 7 Men	"	Citizens	" "	W. Wilson & D. D. D. D.	Springfield	
" "	J. Wilson's Daughter	"		" "	Wm Garret	"	
" "	G. G. G. G.	"		" "	E. J. Jones	County	
" "	H. J. Loran	"		" "	John Franklin	Holla	
" "	J. A. S. & Son	Holla		" "	Wm J. Vance	"	
" "	W. Morris & Stett	"		" "	John P. Dennis & claud	Springfield	

Wm. Murphy, Lieut. Col. 8th Co. M. S. A. P. Co.

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for 10 days ending May 31st 1863

Date	No.	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	No.	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 20	10	H. H. Horn + Mrs. Whitmore	County	Not sympathizers	May 27	12	S. S. S. S. S. family	Holla	
" "	11	J. A. Barber + 2. Lucie	"		" "	13	H. G. G. G. G.	County	riding out
" "	12	J. A. Mahan + son	Holla		" "	14	C. W. Long	Wright Co. Mo.	
" "	13	Larocman + family	Marshfield		" "	15	B. Coffee + B. Chambers	County	
" "	14	H. Ferguson	County		" "	16	M. W. Caffey	"	
" "	15	E. Baker	"		" "	17	Wm. H. H. H.	"	
" "	16	J. A. Young	Miller Co. Mo.		" "	18	J. A. Dickerson	"	
" "	17	W. B. Wyatt + W. Brown	W. V. Mo.	Mounting	" "	19	John Wilson	"	
" "	18	J. Connor + Thompson	Holla		" "	20	Capt. Turner + party	"	
" "	19	J. Gallows + 2 boys	"		" "	21	Wm. Adams, 3 men	Holla	Leaves
" "	20	S. W. H. H.	"		" "	22	Wm. J. Barlow + 4 Cal. Mo.	"	
" "	21	C. Deacon + wife	County		" "	23	C. B. Cheek	County	
" "	22	Mrs. Corner	"		" "	24	Wm. Craig	"	
" "	23	A. J. L. L. L. L. L.	"		" "	25	J. Haggard + A. Houston	"	
" "	24	J. A. Murphy	"		" "	26	J. W. Williams	"	
" "	25	Mrs. Wilson + Mrs. Southard	"		" "	27	Peter J. J. J.	Sp. Co.	
" "	26	Miss Martha Barnes	"		" "	28	L. P. H. H. H.	County	
" "	27	H. Brown	Holla		" "	29	S. Turner	"	
" "	28	W. W. Doyle	County		" "	30	H. L. Wood	"	
" "	29	Miss Doyle + Miss McPaul	"		" "	31	Mrs. M. E. Saunders	"	
" "	3	W. H. L. L. L. L.	Springfield		" "	32	J. M. Murphy	"	
" "	4	C. Rose	"		" "	33	W. P. D. D. D. D.	"	
" "	5	W. J. Black + A. B. Brooks	Holla		" "	34	S. Deacon + wife	"	
" "	6	H. O. White	"		" "	35	W. C. C. C.	"	
" "	7	J. M. Burns	County		" "	36	Wm. J. Hancock	"	
" "	8	A. H. J. H. H.	"		" "	37	M. P. Chandler	Sp. Co.	
" "	9	J. H. Elam + H. Jones	Holla		" "	38	J. S. H. H.	Springfield	
" "	10	Mrs. Bramhall	"		" "	39	H. H. H. H. H.	County	
" "	11	J. C. Turner + wife	"		" "	40	J. H. H. H. H.	Marshfield	

S. O. Murphy, Lieut. & A. P. M.

Report of Papers issued by J. E. Mudgett, Lieut. Col. 8th Cav. U.S. Ar. at Lebanon Mo
for 10. days ending May 31st 1863

Date	Number	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	Number	To Whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 20	10	W. H. Kearsoms & Salome	County	Feb. 20 1863	May 27	12	S. Deacons & family	Holla	
" "	"	J. A. Barber & Lacie	"	" "	" "	13	4 good ladies	County	riding out
" "	11	J. A. Malatorson	Holla	" "	" "	14	G. W. Long	Mich. Co, Mo.	
" "	12	Lacy & family	Marshall Co	" "	" "	15	W. Coffey & B. Chambers	County	
" "	13	J. Ferguson	County	" "	" "	16	W. M. Coffey	"	
" "	14	E. Barber	"	" "	" "	17	Wm. Herdison	"	
" "	15	J. A. Young	Miller Co, Mo	" "	" "	18	J. A. Dickinson	"	
" "	16	W. B. Booth & W. Brown	Wt. Vernon	Hauling	" "	19	J. W. Wilson	"	
" "	17	J. Corners & Thompson	Holla	" "	" "	20	Capt. Gurner & party	"	
" "	18	J. Gallows & 2 boys	"	" "	" "	21	W. Atkins & 3 men	Holla	Yeasters
" "	19	S. M. Hunt	"	" "	" "	22	Wm. Barber & Alexander	"	
" "	20	S. Deacons & wife	County	" "	" "	23	C. B. Chick	County	
" "	21	Mrs. Corner	"	" "	" "	24	Wm. Craig	"	
" "	22	A. J. Surrency, wife, & 1 lady	"	" "	" "	25	W. Haggard, H. Houston	"	
" "	23	J. A. Murphy	"	" "	" "	26	J. M. Williams	"	
" "	24	Mrs. Wilson & Mrs. Southard	"	" "	" "	27	Peter J. Pline	Springfield	
" "	25	Miss Martha Barnes	"	" "	" "	28	L. H. Hupford	County	
" "	26	A. Brown	Holla	" "	" "	29	J. J. Turner	"	
" "	27	W. M. Doyle	County	" "	" "	30	J. L. Wood	"	
" "	28	Mrs. Doyle, Miss M. Baird,	"	" "	" "	31	Mrs. M. E. Saunders	"	
" "	29	W. H. Lane & M. Calafry	Springfield	" "	" "	32	W. M. Murphy	"	
" "	30	C. Rose	"	" "	" "	33	W. P. Sedgwick & 2 ladies	"	
" "	31	W. J. Clark & A. B. Cook	Holla	" "	" "	34	S. Deacons & wife	"	
" "	32	A. C. White	"	" "	" "	35	W. Garfield	Holla	
" "	33	J. M. Barnes	County	" "	" "	28	1 Capt. Hancock	County	
" "	34	A. M. & H. Mason	"	" "	" "	29	2 M. P. Chandler	Springfield	
" "	35	J. H. Elam, H. Jones	Holla	" "	" "	30	J. S. Houston	"	
" "	36	Mrs. Brumhall & son	County	" "	" "	31	Sherron & 3 others	"	
" "	37	A. O. Gurner & wife	"	" "	" "	32	J. W. & H. Pop	Marshall Co	

J. E. Mudgett Lieut. Col. 8th Cav. U.S. Ar.

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Date	No	To whom issued	where to	Remarks	Date	No	To whom issued	where to	Remarks
May 25	6	B. Hippy	Wright Co Mo.		May 29	9	2 little boys	County	
" "	7	D. M. Davis	County		" "	10	Mrs Jones Mrs Aaron	"	
" "	8	Thos. Sherman	"		" "	11	A. E. Signe & wife	Wright Co	
" "	9	H. Paul & Mother	"		" "	12	Mrs Kay, & Mrs Stephens	County	
" "	10	John Wagon	"		" "	13	Dr Barrett	"	
" "	11	J. W. G. H. Creek	Dallas Co Mo		" "	14	J. W. Gordon	Holla	
" "	12	A. Gray	" "		" "	15	Mrs. E. Brubaker & lady	County	
" "	13	W. Kelly	" "		" "	16	W. H. Allen & 3 ladies	"	
" "	14	D. D. Carter	Holla		" "	17	2 ladies	"	to be legal
" "	15	W. Kelly	Spfa		" "	18	Sumner Pringes	"	
" "	16	Gas Barks. G. Mabb & lady	Holla		" "	19	L. Misses G. G. G.	"	
" "	17	Miss Sammons Mrs Wilson	County		" "	20	E. G. Louleff	"	
" "	18	Mrs Syre	"		" "	21	Lieut. Dason	"	
" "	19	Simolin & Rice	Holla		" "	22	L. Vermillion	"	
" "	20	J. Garrison	"		" "	23	Mrs Wagon & 2 ladies	"	
" "	21	W. A. Huffman	Spfa		" "	24	E. Sumner daughter	"	
" "	22	L. Sills. & H. Ash	"		" "	25	Mrs Wood & family	"	
" "	23	Miss Newman	County		" "	26	W. Thoms of Totts	"	
" "	24	Wm "	"		" "	27	Dr. McCombe	"	
" "	25	Mrs Newton	Wright Co Mo		" "	28	J. J. & J. J. J. J.	"	
" "	26	J. Kelly & J. Mezar	Spfa		" "	29	G. J. Langdon & S. Branda	Marche	
" "	27	L. W. Durand	County		" "	30	Gas Jackson	"	
" "	28	L. Corcoran & Stroud	Holla		" "	31	Mrs S. A. Murphy	County	
" "	29	J. Mealy & J. Williams	Spfa		" "	32	" Bails Mrs Casey	"	
" "	30	J. G. Wattenfield	"		" "	33	Calton	Wright Co	
" "	31	Pat. Errol & lady	"		" "	34	G. W. - Randolph	County	
" "	32	A. Stewart, S. S. Harper & lady	"		" "	35	J. O. G. G.	"	
" "	33	W. Johnson & Simpson	"		" "	36	Dr. McCombe, Black bay	"	
" "	34	Lavin Stewart & boy	County		" "	37	J. M. Holford	Holla	
" "	35	Joseph Peyton	"						

D. E. Murphy Lieut & H. P. M.

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Date	No	To whom issued	where to	Remarks	Date	No	To whom issued	where to	Remarks
May 6	6	E. Hickey	Wright Co Mo		May 28	9	2 boys	County	
" "	7	D. M. Dejes	County		" "	10	Mrs Jones & Mrs Aaron	"	
" "	8	Thos Shipman	"		" "	11	A. S. Tyne & wife	Webster Co,	
" "	9	J. Paul & Mother	"		" "	12	Mrs. May, Mrs. Stephens	Cedar Co,	
" "	11	John Wood	"		" "	13	Dr Barrett	County,	
" "	"	J. W. & R. O. Child	Dallas Co Mo		" "	14	J. M. Conover	Holla	
" "	12	W. Gray	" "		" "	15	Mrs G. Boyd & child	County	
" "	13	H. Kelley	" "		" "	16	W. H. Theane & 3 ladies	"	
" "	14	L. D. Coster	Holla		" "	17	3 Ladies	"	Both loyal
" "	15	H. Kelly	Springfield		" "	18	Lavinia Mizner	"	
" "	16	Jos. Bartis, G. Mabb & Lucy	Holla		" "	19	2 wives Ogden	"	
" "	17	Miss Saunders & Mrs	County		" "	20	Eliza Lovelace	"	
" "	18	Mrs. Tyne	"		" "	21	Lieut. Dalton	"	
" "	19	Smother's Tree	Holla		" "	22	L. Vermillion	"	
" "	20	J. H. Cummings	"		" "	23	Mrs Hagan & 2 ladies	"	
" "	21	J. W. Buffman	Springfield		" "	24	E. Jensen & daughter	"	
" "	22	L. Tills, G. H. & ch	"		" "	25	Mrs Wood & family	"	
" "	23	Miss Wadman	County		" "	26	W. Thorn & Steels	"	
" "	24	Mrs Wadman	"		" "	27	Dr. M. Corb	"	
" "	25	Mrs Newton	Wright Co Mo		" "	28	J. J. & B. J. J. J. J.	"	
" "	26	J. Hefey & S. Mejer	Springfield		" "	29	J. J. Langdon & bunch	Franklin	
" "	27	S. W. Dural	County		" "	30	Jos Jackson	"	
" "	28		"		" "	31	Mrs Sarah A. Wapley	County	
May 29	1	L. Conin & Stroupe	Holla		" "	32	Mrs. Kyles & Mrs. Casey	"	
" "	2	J. Mackey & J. Williams	Springfield		" "	33	Calton	Wagon Co	
" "	3	J. S. Watterfield	"		" "	34	G. W. Hancock	County	
" "	4	Pat. Eroll & Lady	"		" "	35	J. Ogden	"	
" "	5	H. Hunt & S. Hopper & lady	"		" "	36	Dr. McCornick's blk boy	"	
" "	6	W. Johnson & Simpson	Holla		" "	37	J. M. Hoffman	Holla	
" "	7	Levi Stewart & boy	County						D. E. Murphy & J. P. M.
" "	8	Joseph Peyton	"						

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Date	No	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	No	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 30	1	Wm. Bygones	County						
" "	2	John Deal	Holla		May 30	30	Mrs Benton	County	
" "	3	Robert Strickling	Spfa		" "	31	Mrs Sarah Robinson	"	
" "	4	Fisher & Fuller	Holla		" "	32	W. B. Craig	"	
" "	5	Mrs Lowmy & family	"		" "	33	Wm. S. Moffitt	"	
" "	6	Henry Shaw	Spfa		" "	34	Miss Barber & 3 ladies	"	
" "	7	A. W. Baker	"		" "	35	J. Bonister & 2 ladies	"	
" "	8	Mrs L. & P. J. Chester	Holla		" "	36	J. Lowmy & son	Dalaski Co	
" "	9	M. Wright & J. G. Meins	Spfa		" "	37	J. H. & J. Benton, lady	County	
" "	10	H. & J. Spencer	"		" "	38	Mrs Palmer	Wright Co	
" "	11	L. S. Benson	"		" "	39	J. S. Spencer	Holla	
" "	12	Gas. Dorsom	"		" "	40	F. Cleaver	"	
" "	13	Auston Mellow	County		" "	41	Dr Sharp	County	
" "	14	M. S. Craig	"		" "	42	Miss B. Craig	"	
" "	15	W. O. Kagan	"		" "	43	John Lewis	"	
" "	16	A. Brown & Willard	Dalaski		" "	44	John Tyne	"	
" "	17	Mrs Tyne	County		May 31	1	Miss Strauss boy	Holla	
" "	18	H. Bowling	"		" "	2	L. Boatman	"	
" "	19	E. Northup & J. C. Raddock	"		" "	3	Mr. Gamble	County	
" "	20	John Anderson boy	"		" "	4	Dilas Celler & brother	Wright Co	
" "	21	J. Stone & brother	"		" "	5	A. Walker & wife	Webster Co	
" "	22	Miss Jones & Miss Lane	"		" "	6	J. C. Gardner & Mrs	" "	
" "	23	J. J. Joplin	"		" "	7	J. P. Jones & 3 men	County	road panels
" "	24	J. S. Wilson	Dallas Co		" "	8	J. M. Daniel, lady, boy	Holla	moving
" "	25	Mrs Coffey	County		" "	9	Mrs Baley	County	
" "	26	J. Jones & son	"		" "	10	Bushard & Perkins	Dallas Co	
" "	27	John Hooker & 3 boys	"		" "	11	J. S. Martin & 2 men	Spfa	
" "	28	L. Harris, G. W. O'Brien	Committer to gov		" "	12	Mrs D. M. & ladies	Holla Mo	
" "	29	G. W. Anderson	County		" "	13	L. S. Beckman & 2 ladies	County	
" "					" "	14	Miss Bradford & men	"	Hauling
" "					" "	15	W. B. Boyland	Dalaski	Murphy, Lamm & H. B.

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for 10 days ending May 31st 1863

Date	No	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks	Date	No	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks
May 31	1	Mrs Bryant	County		May 30	30	Mrs Benton	County	
" "	2	Jacob Dace	Kella		" "	31	Samuel Robinson	"	
" "	3	Jacob Strouting	Springfield		" "	32	Dr H. Craig	"	
" "	4	J. Fisher & Fuller	Kella		" "	33	Mr. Huffitt	"	
" "	5	Mrs Lowery & family	"		" "	34	Miss Barber & 3 ladies	"	
" "	6	Henry Sheno, & team	Springfield		" "	35	J. Houston & 2 ladies	"	
" "	7	J. W. Baker	"		" "	36	J. Lowery & son	Delaware	
" "	8	Mrs S. & E. P. Chester	Kella		" "	37	John A. & J. Benton 1 day	County	
" "	9	W. Wright, & 59. Mrs	Springfield		" "	38	Mrs Calum	Wright Co	
" "	10	W. G. J. Spence	"		" "	39	J. S. Spence	Kella	
" "	11	L. S. Henson	"		" "	40	J. Calum	"	
" "	12	Gas Dorson	"		" "	41	Dr Sharp	County	
" "	13	Arson Nelson	County		" "	42	Miss E. Craig	"	
" "	14	M. J. Craig	"		" "	43	Miss Lewis	"	
" "	15	R. O. Kagan	"		" "	44	Mrs Lynn	"	
" "	16	A. Brown & Willaby	Delaware		May 31	1	Mrs Strout & boy	Kella	
" "	17	Mrs Lynn	County		" "	2	L. Bastin	"	
" "	18	M. Bradin	"		" "	3	W. Gamble	County	
" "	19	E. J. Smith & J. Craddock	"		" "	4	Silas Colley bro	Wright Co	
" "	20	Gas Landerson boy	Kella		" "	5	A. Walker's wife	Wright Co	
" "	21	J. Stow & brother	County		" "	6	J. C. Hornig & Mrs Alden	"	
" "	22	Miss Lewis & Miss Aron	"		" "	7	J. P. Joy, 3 men	County	Road hands
" "	23	J. G. G. G. G.	"		" "	8	J. McDaniel lady boy	Kella	Woods
" "	24	J. S. Wilson	Delaware		" "	9	Mrs Baley	County	
" "	25	Mrs Coffman	County		" "	10	Bustigo Perkins	Delaware Co	
" "	26	J. Jones & son	"		" "	11	J. S. Martin & men	Springfield	
" "	27	J. H. H. H. H.	"		" "	12	Mrs Donnes & 4 ladies	Kella	
" "	28	L. Brown & G. W. O'Brien	Delaware Co		" "	13	L. S. Beckman & 2 ladies	County	
" "	29	G. W. Carsonson	County		" "	14	Miss Break & 4 men	"	Hauling
" "	30				" "	15	M. J. Bryant	"	

D. E. Murphy Lieut of Co. G.

Report of Pipes Issued by Lieut D. B. Murphy, Co. C, 8th Cav. M. S. W. A. S. at
 Lebanon Mo for 10 days ending May 31st 1863

Date	To whom issued	Where to	Remarks				
May 31	16 J. Lee	Keller					
"	17 J. Shipman	"	Hauling				
"	18 W. S. Miley & 4 Men	Springfield	"				
"	19 H. Sharp	Company	"				
"	20 John Dickerson	Keller					
"	21 Black woman	Company					
"	22 H. M. Tucker	"					
"	23 J. A. Sharp	"					
"	24 C. J. Barr	"					
"	25 J. Turner	Keller	Hauling				
"	26 J. C. Gally 3 Men	Springfield	"				
"	27 J. H. Williams & G. Perrygo	Keller					
"	28 J. W. Steel	Springfield					

D. B. Murphy Lieut & A. P. 121

Report of Paper issued by Lewis D. Murphy Co. G. 8th Law M.S.M. D. Bm. at Sebarris Mo.,
for 10 days ending May 31st 1863.

Date	To Whom issued	where to	Remarks	Date	To Whom issued	where to	Remarks
May 31							
" 16	J. Lee	Kolla					
" 17	J. Shipman & 4 men	"	Hauling				
" 18	M. J. Woolsey & 2 men	Spfa	"				
" 19	W. Sharp	County					
" 20	John Dickerson	Kolla					
" 21	Black Woman	County					
" 22	M. W. Tucker	"					
" 23	J. A. Sharp	"					
" 24	C. J. Bar	"					
" 25	J. J. Jansen	Kolla	Hauling				
" 26	J. C. Gally & 3 men	Spfa					
" 27	J. H. Williams & G. Scroggins	Kolla					
" 28	J. W. Steel	Spfa					

L. D. Murphy Genl & A. P. M.

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All the family should take
part in the family
by a letter

Patience
will all contribute
to the cause
to be a really
but return to all on
known that
he is a
money to get
Patience and
Col. Mr. Washburn

Col A. F. Parker was of the Washburn
family - young
Washburn - Washburn
Washburn - Washburn
Washburn - Washburn

Washburn
Washburn
Washburn

Washburn family
Washburn
Washburn

Washburn Family

7 May 60

Mrs Morris took to Polvi. 2 Rebel uniforms a Rebel flag and weapons.

Col B F Parker was at Mrs Washburns home and Mr Washburn took him at night to Dombars. visited Rosa Kelly - + young Dombars + family.

Col. Mr Washburn has some of Parker. and furnished him money to get men and clothes - he is a bad traitor. Miss Kelley knows that Parker was at 20 - but refuses to tell on him - he is badly frightened - Washburn, Washington, + Kelley are all connected.

Patience -
all the family should take
the oath
by 5 North

J. B.

Examination

Mrs Anne Donovan

invalant

Mrs Anne Donovan
wife of Isaac H. Donovan /
banished

I know Mrs Washburn.

I don't know, never heard, that Col Parker,
Rebel. Stopped at her house,

Parker was never at my house,

I don't know, never heard that he was
at Ed Kelly's house at any time.

I have never met him at any place -
Never heard of him

I have never heard and don't know,
whether Dr Washington, my husband
or "any other man" ever recruited
for Parker =

I have no acquaintance with Miss Kelly
who you just examined.

I never heard, from any one that
Col Parker staid at Mrs Washburns
house =

I don't know whether Mrs Washburn ever
concealed anyone,

for
Mrs Anne + Donovan
mark

Attest
R. M. Shaw
Capt + at the Jail

Mrs Mathew Washburn
20th & Chestnut av
St Louis Mo.

I am the wife of
Mathew Washburn, business place
No 58 Locust Street.

I do not know Col P. F. Parker,
(Rebel). I have seen him once,
I saw him in Alton when
he was in Prison, never before
or since then,
My husband has not, to my
knowledge, ever transacted
any business for Col Parker,
I never heard, nor do I know what
house, or with whom he stopped when
in this city.

I am a Southerner, by birth, and I can't
conceal the fact, nor will I, that
I sympathize with the South.
I have, on one or two occasions, expressed
the wish that Price would take St Louis,
for that would be in accordance with
my feelings.

I know Capt Smith of the Rebel Army,
he never stopped at our house, - I should
not implicate my friends consequently
decline stating when I met him -
I did not learn until after he had left
the city who he was.

There has never been any person,
who belonged to the Rebel Army, at
my house. because I know
that it would be unwise as well
for Mr Washburn, Mr W
in the Union - Mass.

There has been things which I have
said & done which I would not tell,
you want, my husband & know.
I have never written to any person
in the rebel Army nor have I sent
or received any letters for myself or
other parties at any time.

I never knew of any person who
made a regular business of it to
forward letters south =

I never saw Mr Grimes but once &
that was on the street, the first time
after he made his escape = I was
told that it was him, I think
that it was Mrs Lizzie Jones who I
understood was an intimate friend
of his, they went to school together.
I did not know that he was an
escaped prisoner until after he
had made his second escape =
I nor my family have not been
down the I M R R to Ptac, my
mother, Mrs Morris was down about
6 weeks ago to ~~Ptac~~ the old mines,
she took nothing down with her to
my knowledge, I have never heard
that she took anything at all =
with her, - she never told me

that she did,

She went down, as I understood it
to visit some of her old friends she
having lived at Cadet Station a
while ago.

I have heard Robert London
spoken of but don't know him,
never seen him.

I have no objection to take
the oath of allegiance - I took
it once before, when I used to
visit the hospitals here -
Since taking the oath I think that
I have said that I hoped the
oath would give them independence,

Wm. P. M. S. M. S.
Capt. & Co. M. S.
Dept of the S. S.

C. Washburn

En

Miss Loran

Miss Mary Donovan
St Louis Mo.

I am daughter of W. H. Donovan
(deceased)

I know my Washburn who lives at
20th & Christy st -

I do not know, never heard that Mrs
Washburn ever concealed Col
Parker (rest)

I have never met Col Parker.

He has never been at my father's house,
I have never heard, who assisted
Parker in recruiting when he
was here -

I have never heard Col Parker spoken
of at all, don't know anything
in relation to him whatsoever.

I am slightly acquainted with
Miss Rose Kelly, been in ~~her~~ house
once - know nothing of her loyalty -

I am positive that Col Parker was
never at our house, else I should
have known it -

I don't know anything at all about
Parker only what was in the papers

Wm
R. M. Evans
Capt & Adj. Gen.

Mary Donovan

Dr. Washington on
5th St. Wash and Franklin.

Donnerstag on 18 + Morgan

Wep. Hill on 17 -
Near Wash -

D. Washington + Mr. Brown. did the
account of for Col Parker. he stoped at Kellys
Home us. Washburn. Nitia. D. Washington
Grant. Brown. Mrs. Miss Brown. and
Miss Kelly.

Mrs Malinda K. Morris

58 years old

20th + Christy at
St Louis Mo
with Mathew Washburn
Ferdinandlaw-

I went down to "Old Mines" about
two months ago to visit a friend of
mine, I lived in that country two
years +

I saw not a Union, nor a disunion
lady. I don't know anything about
it - I am a Southerner by
birth - My religion has kept
me from meddling with politics.

On the train going down to Old Mines,
the ladies in the car said that
there was a lady on board who
was going down to take ammunition
for the rebels, I don't know whether
she was or not, I did not talk
any thing down myself except
my clothing - I do not know
any thing about the lady that
was spoken of as having am-
munition.

I have never talked about the
Govt at all, I never concealed any rebels,
I attend strictly to my Church or.

Attest
M. J. D. S.
Capt. A. M. S.

Mrs Malinda ^{her} K. Morris
Mark

Mathew Washburn

No. 58. Spout

St. Louis Mo.

I took the oath of allegiance before Judge Clover in the Criminal Court, as a juror September 8th 1863, at the time previous to this, did I take the oath, during the rebellion.

I consider myself a loyal man, I am a Constitutional Union man. I go in for supporting the Government at all hazards, If the usual parlance given as Unconditional Union man, I care for the Union right or wrong, I care not say that I am an Unconditional Union man, the Government might have erred, I think they have on some points - yet I am in favor of supporting the Government at all hazards,

I do not know P. F. Baker, a General in the Rebel Army. I never saw the man to know him in my life - I have never heard that he was at my house at any time, but believe he was ever there else I should have heard of it.

In same as I have said regarding Baker, can I say in reference to Capt. Smith. Ahd -

I have not seen G. Foster Esq in my room the matter was very

wife, nor my wife's mother, Mrs
Thoms, that I knew of.
Mrs Morris lives with me & if she had
gone to Potosi I think that I
should have known it.

I have a nephew, only, in the
Rebel Army. I have received one
letter from him in November 1861.
I have never written to him.

I have not communicated with
any person outside the Union
since the establishment
of the blockade.

I have, nor, to my knowledge seen
any person at my house who
belonged to or had belonged to the
Rebel Army.

I have never transacted any business
in this city, for any person who
was in the Rebel Army, either
as an attorney or otherwise.

From W. H. Morris
19th day of May 1863

W. H. Morris

W. H. Morris
Capt. U. S. Army

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May 25, 1883

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II - - The proceedings, findings and sentences, in all the foregoing cases are approved and confirmed.

The place of confinement of the prisoners Christian B. Leach, James T. Rumbold, Hebron S. Rankin, John A. Rankin, James A. Scudder, James B. Bennett, William Varvater and George Laws, will be at Johnsons Island, Dept of Prisons of War, near Sandusky Ohio.

Findings and sentence.

After matured deliberation on the evidence adduced, the Commission find the prisoner George Laws as follows:

Of the Specification 1st Charge, "Guilty".
Of the First Charge, "Guilty".

Of the Specification 2nd Charge, "Not Guilty".
Of the Second Charge, "Not Guilty".

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said George Laws,

"To be confined at such place as the commanding General shall direct, there to be kept at hard labor during the continuance of the term."

The prisoners Charles F. Stone and Benjamin F. Beall, will be released from custody and allowed to return to their homes.

By command of Major General Burnside:
~~Wm. Richmond~~
 Assistant Adjutant General

~~Official~~

Assistant Adjutant General

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th
29 May 1863.

List of ^{Books}
of Citizen Pinner
from Louisville Ky
sent from
Fort one Henry
To
Fort Monroe
for
Fischung.

Head Quarters
Fort Mifflin Md
May 31 1863

At Col. W. H. Cheever
Asst Adj General
8th Army Corps
Baltimore
Md.

Colonel

I have
the honor to transmit herewith
Rolls of One Hundred and thirty
nine (139) Paoled Prisoners
of War and nine Citizen
Prisoners forwarded to Fort
Monro Va on the 29th inst

I am Colonel
most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
W. H. Lewis
Adj General U.S.A
Commanding

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Head Quarters of the Ohio
Army Ohio May 25 1863

General Orders No 72

Head Q. O. May 1863

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Headquarters, Department of the Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 25, 1863.

General Orders, }
No. 72. }

I. At the Military Commission which convened at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 22nd day of April, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 135, a current series from these Headquarters, and of which Brigadier General R. B. Potter U. S. Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1st: Christian S. Leech.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government."

Specification: "In this, that the said C. S. Leech, on or about the 17th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County Ky, did meet several persons, for the purpose of joining with them, to pass our lines to enter into the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

Finding and Sentence:

After maturely considering the plea of the prisoner, the Commission find the prisoner, Christian S. Leech, as follows.

Of the specification, "Guilty"
Of the charge, "Guilty"

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And the Commission do therefore sen-
-tence him, the said Christean S. Seesh
"That he be confined to hard labor, at such
place as the commanding General shall
direct, during the continuance of the war."

2nd James T. Rufford.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against
the United States Government."

Specification: In this, that the said James
T. Rufford, on or about the 14th day of
May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County
Ky. did meet several persons, for the purpose
of joining with them, to pass our lines to
enter into the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the
prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty"

Finding and sentence

After mature deliberation on the evidences
adduced, the Commission find the
prisoner James T. Rufford as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty"

Of the charge, "Guilty"

And the Commission do therefore
sentence him the said James T. Rufford
"To be confined at hard labor, at such place as
the commanding General shall direct, during
the continuance of the war."

3rd. Whebur S. Rankin.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government."

Specification: "In this, that the said Whebur S. Rankin, on or about the 7th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County, Ky, did meet several persons, for the purpose of joining with them, to pass our lines to enter the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

Finding and sentence:

After mature deliberation on the plea of the prisoner, the Commission find the prisoner Whebur S. Rankin as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty"

Of the charge, "Guilty."

And the Commission do therefore sentence him the said Whebur S. Rankin,

"To be confined at hard labor, at any place as the Commanding General shall direct, during the continuance of the war."

4th, John A. Rankin.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government"

Specification: "In this, that the said John A. Rankin, on or about the 14th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County, Ky, did meet several persons, for the purpose of joining with them, to pass on lines to enter the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded "Guilty".

Findings and sentence:

After maturely considering the plea of the prisoner, the Commission find the prisoner John A. Rankin as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty"
Of the charge, "Guilty"

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said John A. Rankin, "To be confined at hard labor, at such place as the Commanding General shall direct, during the continuance of the war."

5th, James A. Scudder.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government."

Specification: "In this, that the said James A. Scudder, on or about the 14th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville Mason County

Ky, did meet several persons for the purpose of joining with them to pass our lines, to enter into the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded "guilty".

Findings and sentence:

After maturely considering the plea of the prisoner, the Commission find the prisoner James A. Scudder, as follows:

Of the specification, "guilty".

Of the charge, "guilty".

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said James A. Scudder,

"That he be confined to hard labor, at such place as the commanding general shall direct, during the continuance of the war"

6th, James B. Bennett.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government,"

Specification: "In this, that the said James B. Bennett, on or about the 4th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville Mason County, Ky, did meet several persons for the purpose of joining with them to pass our lines, to enter into

the service of the enemy."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded, "Guilty."

The prisoner then made the following statement:

"I am not sixteen years old; I have a brother in the Confederate Army, I did not have my fathers consent, my father was away from home. Neither my father nor mother were at home."

Finding and sentence:

After maturely considering the plea and statement of the prisoner, the Commission find the prisoner James B. Bennett as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

And the Commission do therefore sentence him the said James B. Bennett,

"To be confined, at such place as the Commanding General shall direct, during the continuance of the war."

Wth, William Rawter.

Charge:

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government."

Specification: "In this, that the said William Rawter, on or about the 8th day of May 1863, at or near Mayoville,

Mason County, Ky, was arrested while on his way, with the intention of joining the rebel Army."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded, "guilty", and made the following statement:

"It is the first time that I ever tried to go there, and I would be willing now, to take the bath and go home."

Finding and sentence:

After mature deliberation on the prisoners plea and statement, the Commission find the prisoner William Vawter, as follows:

Of the specification, "guilty."

Of the charge, "guilty."

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said William Vawter, "To be confined at hard labor, at such place as the Commanding General shall direct, during the continuance of the war."

8th, Charles F. Stone.

Charge:

"Endeavoring to organize a Guerrilla band against citizens of the United States."

Specification: "In this, that the said Charles F. Stone, on or about the 15th day of March

1863, at or around Jamestown
Campbell County, Kentucky, did endeavour
to induce certain persons to join them-
selves with him in forming an unlawful
band of marauders for purposes of robbing
and preying upon the country."

To which charges and specifications
the prisoner pleaded, "Not Guilty".

Finding and sentence.

After mature deliberation on the evidence
adduced, the Commission found the
accused, Charles F. Stone as follows:

Of the specification, "Not Guilty"
Of the charge, "Not Guilty".

And the case was dismissed.

9th Benjamin F. Beall.

Charge:

"Publicly declaring sympathy for those
in arms against the United States Govern-
ment, contrary to General Orders No. 38,
from Head Quarters, Department of the Ohio,
and contrary to his oath of allegiance."

Specification 1st: In this, that the said
Benjamin F. Beall, on or about April 20th,
1863 did publicly express sympathy with
those in arms against the Government by

by using words in language, or effect, as follows:

"The South will never be conquered, and the rebels will have the whole of Kentucky, in a few days", and, "the South is right and contending for their rights."

This near Warsaw Gallatin County Kentucky.

Specification 2nd; In this, that the said Benjamin F. Beall on or about April 20th 1863, did publicly express sympathy for those in arms against the Government, in words, or effect, as follows:

"I heard General Kirby Smith's speech in Lexington, which I approve, his doctrines were right", and, "The Union faces, sterner crosses and John Morgan never did", and, "There are only two parties, the Abolitionists and Secesh" and, "The South are contending for their rights." This near Warsaw, Gallatin County, Kentucky.

To which charge and specifications, the prisoner pleaded, Not Guilty

Finding and sentence:

After mature deliberation on the evidence adduced, the Commission finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the 1st Specification, Not Guilty

Of the 2nd Specification, Not Guilty

Of the Charge, Not Guilty

And the case was dismissed.

10th. George Laws.

Charge 1st.

"Entering into an agreement to pass our lines for the purpose of joining the enemy, contrary to General Order No. 38, from Headquarters, Department of the Ohio."

Specification: "In this, that the said George Laws, on or about the 7th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky, did meet several persons, for the purpose of joining with them, to pass our lines to enter into the service of the enemy."

Charge 2nd.

"Aiding and abetting those in arms against the United States Government."

Specification: "In this, that the said George Laws, on or about the 7th day of May 1863, at or near Maysville, Mason County, Kentucky, in endeavour to persuade Mark Wallace, a citizen of the United States to enter the service of the so-called Confederate States and to pass the lines of the United States forces for that purpose."

To all of which Charges and Specifications the prisoner pleaded, "Not Guilty"

Order for the arrest
of Christy Jenkins
and Kirby

May 1st, 1861

Order for the arrest
of Christy Jenkins
and Kirby-

Office, A. P. War. Plate Co. Mo.

Western May 14, '63.

Col. Jas. A. Price.

County.

Western Mo. G.

You
will arrest Jas. Christy, Howell
Finkins and one Kirby and
have them brought to this office
forthwith.

L. B. Wright

A. P. War. Plate Co. Mo.

Approved

Col. James A. Price

County

H. A. [unclear]
H. & act adj

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Atchison Kansas May 10th 1863

H. G. Loring, Cape A. A. G. Genl.

Fort Leavenworth, Mo.

Dear Sir:

I spoke to Genl. Blunt, on Saturday last, with reference to James Harrison and James Dillard of Buchanan County. These are the men that kidnaped those negroes about five miles above here, one of the negroes if not both were free. The General told me that he would demand these men from Chester Harding. Please have this matter arranged and send it to me or direct to Col. Harding. The people want their hands for the purpose of making an example of them.

I start for Palermo
today and will look into
the Wilson matter
I will be at the Court
next week

Yours respectfully
John B. Bender

P.S. The kidnapping above
referred to was committed
about the first of April
next.

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May 11, 60

Citizen

—
C. L. King
—

Mar. 11. 68

Chas. L. King
St. Louis

11 May

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Nashville, Tennessee, May 11/63.
Commodore Marshall,
St Louis.

My mother in law Mrs Froe
her sister & mine Mr & Mrs D. Woods
have arrived at my house from Nashville
for St. Louis. They have papers from
West Quarter at Nashville. They have our
business except a social visit. Their stay
is indefinite. I am unable to travel
having been sick for over a month &
can not accept an invitation.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. C. Brown, Jr.

Buchanan, Co. Mo.

May 11 1863

First learned that
William Pate, stated
 one of Creditable persons
 there is here now and
 he is Cap. Penzo Co.
 Mo) that he did help
~~John R. R.~~
 and would do it
 at the time of the human-
 aid bridge Kansas
 were both in one
 went under Maj
 Hall's Co, this
 now lives in
 opposite Lottan
 wish to know
 if you can try him
 Leavenworth or

Winthrop Buchanan, Co. Mo.

May 11 1863

Dear Sir:

I have just learned that
 one William Pate, stored
 in presence of creditable persons
 (one of them is here now and
 a private in Cap. Reynolds
 E. M. M.) that he did help
 burn the Father's R. R.
 Bridge and would do it
 again, at the time of the burn-
 ing of said bridge Kansas
 and Mo were both in one
 Department under Maj
 General Hallick, this
 man now lives in
 Kansas opposite Father's
 Mo. I wish to know
 whether you can try him
 in Ft Leavenworth or

must be he tried in Mo
he lives above Kickapoo
about 4 miles from the
Fort, I can produce
the Testimony at any time
I wish you could Station
Some ten or fifteen men
in Atchison (opposite here)
at present there are some
soldiers here, but they
have no horses.

yours respectfully
John C. Bender

E. J. Andrews

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Par Mer, Brossfull

Replied to

In reference

to

and

May 6

Office Probost Marshal Linn County,

Brookfield, Mo., 2nd May 1862.

My dear Marshall
I have just recd

your letter.

I have a bond of
(2000) for the amount of \$2000 against the
Wilson & Co. and look as I shall
on that bond Joseph Madole and the
this man Anderson has been detailed to serve
in the Provisional Regt now getting up at Hann
noted by Capt Bryan (S.M.) of St. Catharines.
This Capt has agreed to deliver up the bonds
to the committee when Anderson reports to the
Dols in Hannib. Shall I give up these bonds
this man Anderson was with Bondwater in his
last raid through this section of County. He
has a brother in the Militia now.

I am very respectfully
Yours truly
Capt. [Name] [Signature]

May 150223

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Hydesburg Roll Co Mo

May 23/53

Provt Marshal Roll Co

Dear Sir

According to your order
I have with furnish you a
list of the subscribers to
the Chicago Times which is
the only one of the several
Papers mentioned in Special Order
No 4, that is taken at this
Office. Yours Respectfully

John B Brooks P M

A. F. Davis
George Strode
Dr J C Hickerson
William Maddox
John Priest
George Catron
Marcus R Rudisill

Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book", Headquarters Department of Washington.

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No. 2008 D C

Name

John Michael Welch (Boy)

Place:

Washg.

Expires:

May 8, 1869

Date:

April 21

Business:

sell Papers

By whom recommended

For.

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Thursday May 7th '63.

Military Prison Report.

C. S.

Five Monthly Report ⁵⁰⁷⁵

List of Prisoners Confined
in Court House Prison
Springfield Missouri
from

May 6th to May 15th 63

Prison Monthly Report May 15th 1868

List of Prisoners Confined in Court House Prison Springfield Mo.

No.	Names	No.	Names
1	Atkinson D. S.	28	Thomas D. Y.
2	Clevinger Samuel	29	Turner Henry
3	Clapp J. P.	30	Wallace William
4	Curtis James	31	Hills S. W.
5	Depp Thomas	32	Hise G. W.
6	Dyre G. W.	33	Webber Simpson
7	Draper G. W.	34	Wilson John
8	Fanning M. L.	35	Son A. F.
9	Farris William		
10	Frazier W. H.	I certify the above Report to be correct	
11	Graham L. F.		
12	Homer John		
13	Jacobs W. A.		
14	Lauderdale A. C.		
15	Lamborn M. A.		
16	Leeper Jerome		
17	McNeil J. A.		
18	Mitchell James		
19	Neely J. L.		
20	Petty G. W.		
21	Phillips J. T.		
22	Rice James		
23	Reichson Jesse		
24	Reese Solomon		
25	Stranham C. A.		
26	Sitterly R. F.		
27	Starkes A. F.		

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S. W. Missouri

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List of Prisoners Died
at Springfield from
May 1st to 16th 18

Genl Monthly Report
Died

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List of Prisoners
at Springfield from
May 1st to 16th 1868

Seni Monthly Report

Vol. 1

1 J. W. Walton

Escape.

Newton Lee No. May 6.

1 Orville Eaton

2 Died ~~April~~ May 3rd 1863

2 Obed Carradas

" " 9 "

3 G. J. Cooper

" " 13.

4 J. M. Leeper

" " 14.

Semi-Monthly Report

List of Prisoners at
Work at Fort #1 -
Springfield Mo -
May 15th 1863

List of Prisoners at Work
At Fort No 1 Springfield Mo May 15th 1862

No	Names	No	Names
1	Thomas Y. Evans	8	Thomas Poe
2	Samuel A. Dorce	9	Silas Dickerson
3	Edward Collins	10	J. H. Hinckle
4	W. M. Brown	11	A. J. Fodd
5	Robert Smith	12	H. H. Frazer
6	H. H. Mayers	13	Elisha S. Mason
7	Benj Polton		

I certify the above Report
to be Correct"

Wm. and Capt. Geo. M. Miller

Semi Monthly Report

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List of Prisoners Received
from May 1st to 15th 1868
Springfield Missouri

List Post Mar. Office
S. M. Mo

List of Prisons Received from May 1st to 16 1863.

	City	At Springfield	Massouri
1 Geo Bradley ✓	Sol.	Green	Springfield
2 John Beatt ✓			Springfield
3 Morse Bellah ✓	Sol.	Green Co	Prison of War
4 W. R. Bellah ✓	W.S. Sol.	Green Co	" "
5 Charles Russell ✓	citizen	Carroll Co	To be tried by commission
6 Solomon Reese - ✓	Ex Sol.	Washington Co	Violating oath
7 L. F. Graham ✓	Sol.	Madison Co	" "
8 John H. Hall ✓	Ex Sol.	Carroll Co	no charges sent
9 St. L. Manning ✓	Sol.	Wash Co	" "
10 John Wilson ✓	Sol.	Wash Co	Charges suspended
11 Samuel Moxley ✓	Ex Sol.	Berry Co	Deserted U.S.A.
12 S. C. Quack ✓	Sol	Barton Co	Deserted by commission
13 Ed. Gramie ✓	major	Springfield	Arrested by commission
14 John Smith ✓	Sol.	Cassville	Arrested by commission
15 Willie Hardman ✓	"	"	Prison of War.
16 Ed. W. Baker - ✓	"	"	" "
17 W. H. Cannon - ✓	citizen	Green Co	Selling mules
18 Mr. Greaser - ✓	"	"	Selling mules
19 Jerome Leeper. - ✓	Ex Sol.	Green Co	Bushmaster.
20 Thos M. Buse. ✓	Sol	Green Co	Supposed spy
21 James M. Leiper ✓	Ex Sol.	Green Co	Bushmaster.
22 Maria A. Jones ✓	maid	Green Co	Springfield
23 Berry K. Gray ✓	Sol	Madison Co	Violating oath
24 Willis Rayburn ✓	Sol	"	Munilla
25 John G. Giffen ✓	Sol.	Might Co	" "
26 Arthur R. Speer ✓	citizen	Might Co	Violating oath
27 John M. Kinley ✓	"	Ozark.	Bushmaster.
28 James M. Leiper ✓	"	Springfield	Supposed spy
29 William Smith ✓	S.M.M.	Madison Co	Deserted
30 J. M. Bell. ✓	"	Newtown	Deserted
31 Geo M. & Farland ✓	Sol.	McDonald	Prison of War (Cassville)
32 James M. Mitchell ✓	"	Springfield	Supposed spy
33 John Beatty ✓	citizen	"	Selling mules
34 William Miller ✓	"	"	"
35 Moses Bond. ✓	citizen	Christian Co	Violating oath
36 James T. Tillman	"	"	"
37 Isaac Felton	"	"	"

Provost Marshal's office
5th Dist. Luna, O.
May 29th 1863

Brown, D. J.

Capt & Prov. Marshal

Requests that a pass be given
R. Garretson & D. Spuler to
Corinth Miss. to visit sick relatives
in the 81st Regt. O. V. I.

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Provost Marshal Office, Fifth District,

Lima, Ohio, May 29th 1863

Brig. General J. D. Cox
Cincinnati Ohio

Sir

I would acknowledge the
receipt of your letter. Messrs. Robert Garrison and Daniel
Shuler, as your own loyal citizens of Allen County
Ohio, being a part of my district. They wish
to go to Leavenworth Mo. to visit - pick relatives in
the 81st Regiment Ohio troops. I will fully present
them to your favor and confidence, hoping that you
will give them all the aid in your power in
accomplishing their humane object.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obedient servant,

Capt J. D. Brown

Provost Marshal 5th Dist. District Ohio

List of Prisoners
Sent to St Louis
May 13th 1863

No	Name	No	Name	No	Name
1	Armstrong Saml	46	Lang	76	Langdon D.D.
2	Asbury A.C.	47	Langdon D.D.		Miller Daniel
3	Baldridge Wm	48	Miller Daniel		McPherson Paul
4	Bick J.D.	49	McPherson Paul		Morris L.M.
5	Ballah W.R.	50	Morris L.M.		Muller D.W.
6	Ballah Moses	51	Muller D.W.		McKinney J.A.
7	Biggs B.M.	52	McKinney J.A.		McCharmichael
8	Bredlowe Symson	53	McCharmichael		Maple Preston
9	Burris J.M.	54	Maple Preston		Mare Cass
10	Blevins Samuel	55	Mare Cass		Nelson Greenly
11	Boyant John H.	56	Nelson Greenly		Olewer W.J.
12	Boys Darnell	57	Olewer W.J.		Price Joseph
13	Bell Jos. B.	58	Price Joseph		Proley Thomas
14	Christian W. W.	59	Proley Thomas		Purcell James
15	Cape Joshua	60	Purcell James		Pyrce A.D.
16	Chaplain W.L.	61	Pyrce A.D.		Sax Donald
17	Cates Enoch	62	Sax Donald		Radac R.D.D.
18	Cumham Sanford	63	Radac R.D.D.		Russell D.D.
19	Cumham Barba	64	Russell D.D.		Spoon Thomas
20	Donaldson Wm	65	Spoon Thomas		Smith John
21	Congdon Wm	66	Smith John		Sullivan A.D.
22	Cancele Wm	67	Sullivan A.D.		Tansant Washington
23	Cashag R.F.	68	Tansant Washington		Walton D.C.
24	CaAmmond, Jonathan	69	Walton D.C.		Wood James
25	Conning W.L.	70	Wood James		Watkinson Spahan
26	Coff James	71	Watkinson Spahan		Woodard D.F.
27	Hurst J.W.	72	Woodard D.F.		Wilson Samuel D.
28	Amely Joshua R.	73	Wilson Samuel D.		Watson Richard
29	Fuels J.G.	74	Watson Richard		Wright D.G.
30	Henry J.L.	75	Wright D.G.		Williamson
31	Gacher W.P.	76	Williamson		Williams H.H.
32	Gumlin John	77	Williams H.H.		Woodard Wm
33	Gumlin Daniel	78	Woodard Wm		Watkins J.M.
34	Graham Wm	79	Watkins J.M.		Thomas J.C.
35	Graham W.L.	80	Thomas J.C.		
36	Graham G.B.				
37	Hicks W.W.				
38	Hale J.G.				
39	Horton E.W.				
40	Hathcoat J.W.				
41	Jackson Andrew				
42	Johnson W.L.				
43	James W.L.				
44	Annad J. Davis				
45	Telepher D.B.				

I certify this is a correct list
of Passengers due to St. Louis Mo.
May 13th 1863. In charge of
Capt John Gardner & Hancock Co.

W.P. Thomsen
Act Rec. Co. Mar.

5030⁰¹⁴
Mrs Matthew Power
her daughter Miss
Mary Power of Har-
rodsburg Menard
Kentucky.

Ordered to go South
on or before the 10th
day of June 1863.

Office of Col Br. Mearns
Dir of Central Kentucky
Lexington May 27/63

Respectfully forwarded
to No 20 Dir of Central
Kentucky for the approval
of the Genl Commanding

G Collins Lynn
Major & Chf Quartermaster
Dir of Central Ky

Office of Chief Provost Marshal,

DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

Lexington, May 27, 1863.

Special Order
No 21

Mrs Minnow Power
and her daughter Mary
Power of Harrodsburg Mercer Co Kentucky
are hereby ordered to go South and remain
in the so called Confederate States of
America during the existence of the present
rebellion. They are to leave on or before
the 10th day of June 1863. Mrs Power
will also be accompanied by her son
Robert aged 6 years. The penalty of
violating this order will be death.

C. Collins Lyon
Major Chief Provost Marshal
District of Kentucky

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A. H. Fisher

W. S. Carter

W. S. Carter
W. S. Carter

May 16
Cody

Commissioners Office
2^d May 1863.

I, W. W. Fletcher, Commissioner U. S. District
for the County of Jackson State of Virginia,
do hereby certify that on this 2^d day of May
1863. Moses A. Scott, and John Scott his
surety, after being sworn as to his sufficiency
made and entered a bond, in the penalty
of \$500.⁰⁰ with condition to keep the
peace &c ^{towards} to all the Citizens of the U. S.
And the same is now on file in my
said Office.

W. W. Fletcher

Comr

Wm Joseph Darr Jr
Pro Mayor
J. A. Whiting

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N. 115. R. Mo. M. P. Vol 3
St Louis May 31st 1863

Anonymous File
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In reference to a letter of the
13th ult. (signed "Loyalist"
see Letters Rec & Record A. 119.)
to Major Genl Curtis concerning
a report of a Rebel Flag in
the possession of Geo Ransom
at his residence on North 9th
between Spring & Wright Sts
He (or She) learns however that
Mrs Overland who resides
on Spring 3^d door above 9th
It has been ascertained in the
house a Rebel Flag; but
cannot vouch for the fact &c.

Recd A. D. No June 3rd 63

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The Dept of the War
St Louis June 4/63
Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshal Genl
By order of
Maj Gen Schufeldt

A. Colburn

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a. a. G.

St Louis Sunday May 31. 1863.

General S. Schofield sir & wrote a note to General Curtis some two weeks ago requesting him to send up and get a seces flag at George Harrison's. The old harbor Master & he lives on North 10th St between Spring & right & learned last Sunday through one of the neighbors that that Gen. C. had sent two men to search for the flag but they did not find it. I suppose their oldest son has taken it with him to their farm in the country. I heard that one of the men should have said that he had known Mr. Harrison for many years & he did not believe he had such a thing in his house. I now am not the only one in the neighborhood that has heard of the flag & knew they had one. so I dont wish those Gentle Men to think they have been deceived. they ad well that was to be strong bitter & mean seces & have been an annoyance to the neighbors for 2 years & over. I heard through one of my neighbors that Mrs. Everland who lives on Spring street three doors above Ninth south side has got a secesh flag in a trunk in her house but as I only heard it I cant vouch for the fact.

Yours respectfully,

I have been sick or I should have returned my thanks sooner for the prompt attention Gen. C. gave to my note & which I return him & his army greatest thanks. I regret they did not succeed.

Saint Louis, Missouri
May 2nd 1863

C. L. W.

Eaton Lucian

Writes led B. L. Farrar
introduced to his favorable con-
sideration Rev Mr Landre a
Missionary of the Missionary
Association of New York sent here
to labor among the contrabands
States that the same association
has sent out Mr Richardson and
Miss Keef as teachers among the
contrabands. Wishes him to assist
them in obtaining a building to be
used as a School House &c &c

Am. M. S.

Rev. Mr. L. W. ...
May 2nd 1863

St. Louis May 2, 1863.
Col. Farrar;

I take pleasure
in introducing to your favora-
ble consideration, the bearer
Rev. Mr. Caudes, a mission-
ary of the American Missionary
Association of New York,
~~sent~~ here to labor among
the "Outcasts." In con-
nection with him the same
Association has sent only
two teachers, Mr. Richard-
son & Miss Hess, & they
have had a school in
very successful operation
at the Mo. Hotel for
some weeks. But they
need other & better rooms
for their school, & further
up town, as it is desired

to make the school larger,
if possible permanent.

Now cannot you, among
your confiscated build-
ings, find one suited to these
purposes, & let ~~the~~ it be
used for a school house,
or school rooms? No fitter
use can well be made
of such property, it seems
to me.

Mr. Bender
will amplify on what
I have suggested.

Commending him & his
wishes to your favorable
consideration, I am

Very truly

Yours &c

Lucien Eaton

119 J. Quoted No 3
St Louis May 12th 1863.

Anonymous
(Signed) Loyalist.
A lady

The writer deems it her duty and desires to inform the Commanding General in regard to the Copperhead traitors of this City. She states that George Ransom (a rebel traitor) and late Harbor Master of this City has in possession a Rebel Flag, and their children are taught to sing Rebel songs and hip treasonable language much to her annoyance & her loyal neighbors; gives locality of the residences of these traitors Wilfred Ransom, Finck Blow, Sherburne Harrington & Rittinghouse on North 9th bet Spring & Wright Sts also on Spring bet 9th & 10th streets, — over

Rec Quoted No 3 May 13/63

Express a wish that the old
traitor Gov. Gamble was
either hanged or deprived

11th Dept of the Mo
St Louis May 14/13

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal Genl
By order of Maj General

A. Colburn

a. a. g.

St Louis May 12th 1863.

Major General Curtis I have resolved at last to write you a few lines as I deem it my duty to give you a little information regarding the traitors of our beloved Country & am surrounded with them & they have been of great annoyance to me and my family one very troublesome family who has been giving all the comfort he & his sons could ever since the rebellion broke out & going to move to the country this week & I desire you should capture their rebel flag before they go, they have one about a yard and a half long, the name is George Ransom the old harbor pastor, there are plenty more all around me who train their children to sing seces songs & use treasonable language, I will venture to mention a few of their names but this must be strictly confidential as my husband is in the war & they may seek revenge on me, you will please not let any one see this but yourself. place it North Sixth st. between 8th & 9th & Brite on Spring between ninth & tenth. Wilford Mansons Finch & Hon. Sherbuck Hoerington Finch No 2 I cant say any thing definite about Bittings house but my suspicions are secesh, I wish you could either hang or dismiss that old traitor Gov. Gamble, yours truly

Confidential Loyalist

Illinois, May, 1863

Among names,
 (B. D.)

Gives names of dis-
 loyal persons who
 should be sent beyond
 our lines, South.

Notice
 Look in the
 & see if any names sh.
 be omitted.

Printed May 29/63

Illinois May

1863

Provo^d Marshal Sir

I had the privilege of just reading in ^{my} paper the Missouri weekly Democrat of your good liquor words of banishing all disloyal persons from that part of the country I hope you ^{will} still continue to banish all every secessh sympathizer ^{sent} over the line into Dixie I see the names of several persons that I was acquainted ^{with} when I was living in St Louis ^{near operation} but I left St Louis County last fall I saw those persons to be strong sympathizers with the rebels I thought I could tell you about some such and I hope and trust you will have them sent to Dixie Mrs ~~Wm~~ Wm Smizer I saw her well she done all that was in her power to help the south her husband has riched the south as much or more than any man in St Louis County I know he was put under bond last summer and released in here he had ought to have been sent south or in prison ^{during} the war The soldiers from the Marine Station made him take the oath last April one year ago then that a rumor got circulated last summer that they all would be drafted he ^{old} W. William ^{Smizer} done all he could to help more off to the southern army he bought Ammunition and brought it out to his farm and blade his hired hand hide it till there was a company mad up for the southern army then he give it to the company there was a Comp 62 men started from his farm on the 27 of ~~the~~ July last Mr Smizer furnished two horses he let George Anderson have one of them to ride that is so the man that work for Mr Smizer and had to hide the Ammunition was a good union man but dare not tell it he thought so he will tell all about I gess if he is call on

those I have been waiting it chance to see this done I will give
a list of names below of that neighborhood of secret that has
relations in the southern being as to myself will put my
name down B B so if you need to know my full name
just put in the weekly Missouri Democrat that
you post Marshal would like to know the real name
of letter B B I take that paper please don't leave one there
send them all today yours with respect
B B

William Smizer
Samuel T Vandover
Anderson Bowls
Marshal Price
Thomas Price
William McDaniel
Joseph Bowls

Mrs Emily A. Sale
Mrs Mary Elizabeth Dumasant
Mrs Ben Rudoler his ^{divice} ~~name~~
Mrs David Siglar
Mrs Ann Anderson
Mrs ~~George~~ George Bowls
Mrs Marshal Price
Mrs Vandover
Mrs Bowls
Miss Fannie Bowls
Mrs Ann McDaniel
Mrs Joseph Bowls

union forever

5036

Georgetown Mo. May 18th 1863

Letter

Commy William K Capt
Co "B" 10th Regt C. M. M.
By J. K. B.

Wrote Capt. A. J. Senter
that his of May 15th rec'd
States that Joseph W Newland
is a notorious Rebel has 2
sons in the Rebel Army.
Refers him to J. M. A. G. &
David Phillips of Sedalia
Mo. as witnesses against said
Newland James A. Fisher
is a Rebel refers him to
L. L. Packard of that place
as a good witness against
said Fisher. Has learned
that A. J. Leoverney now
a stock trader in St. Louis
but formerly of that loc. did
in 1861 assist one Delany Taylor
in taking arms from Union there
Refers him to Joshua Gentry of

of that les for further information in this case.

Elijah Hutchinson while under Bond had a Sabre Rifle Gun & Powder secreted on his place & he has always been considered a Rebel.

W. H. and B. N. Jones formerly Merchants at that place are Rebels & notorious ones they had collected Guns to be used by the Confederates & their house was Head Qrs for the Rebel les that was fitted up & sent to Jeff. City in the early part of the Rebellion they now reside in St. Louis.

J. E. Leavens is boarding on 5th Street with John the Griffin. is a Rebel - had refused to take the oath required of Voters & did not vote at the election for congress last fall. J. H. Reynolds who had formerly kept a Drug Store at that place - is a Rebel.

and his Store at that place was Head Quarters for all Rebels.

Recommends that all the above named ones should be sent South etc.

Respectfully re-
ferred to Gen. & A
dicta - P. M. Co -

Amos T. Washin
Leaves and also

May 21/63

Recd. O. L. S. L. D. L. P.
May 26 1863

Georgetown Ms. 18th May 1863

dear

Yours of the 15th May (inst)
came to hand on yesterday and
I hasten to reply. Joseph H. Newland
is a noted rebel in this county
and I think has two sons in
the rebel army - Mrs. M. Agos who
was once called upon to pray for
the success of the southern army
by said Newland would be a good
witness against him - H. W. Satterwhite
states that in the Spring of 1861
or in June same year said
Newland purchased a gun for his
son to use against Gen. Lyon
at Boonville Mo. I also refer
you to David Philips Senalia
Ms. who is a good witness against
said Newland

Over

W. C. Jackson of this place states that James A. Fisher in the Spring of 1861 said that it was then a good time for ^{young} men to distinguish themselves by getting into office that year. Jackson would give them State Scrip and that he would sell anything he had for said scrip also that Capt. C. Kidd, ^{State keeper} told to said Fisher about that time a claim contracted by Capt. J. E. Staples a notes held.

I am told that A. J. Kountney a stock trader now living in St. Louis formerly of this county was engaged with one Clay Taylor in disarming Union men in 1861 Joshua Kenton ^{of this county} will be a witness I understand to the fact.

Elizabeth Hatchins while under heavy bonds had a sabre and

rifle gun and some powder
hidden on his premises which
was found by me. He has always
been considered a noted rebel
and is the father in law of E.
Meagoffin who was once sentenced
to be shot and escaped from
Alton Prison. W. W. Jones & his
brother B. S. Jones formerly
merchants of this place now
residents of your city are
notorious rebels and took a
very active part at the beginning
of the rebellion - their house
was Head Qr. for the rebel
company that fitted out here
and went to Jefferson City.
They also collected a lot
of guns and gun barrels
at that time to be used
against the Government and
I think it would be doing great
service to the Country to send
all the above named gentlemen

South beyond our lines. J. E. Lawrence
who boards with John H. Griffin and is
is a noted and uncompromising rebel
- he refused to take the oath required
of voters and therefore did not vote
at the Election for Congress last fall
J. H. Hogue is a notorious rebel
who formerly lived here and
kept a drug store, which was
head q^r. for rebels up to last
fall - these men are fit
subjects - to be sent south

Wm K. Romney Capt.
C. D. P. H. H. Capt. E. M. M.
Poy J. A. B.

5037
S. W. of Oatman Roads
Recd of H. L. S. A. Dick
Proctor, Gen. Dept. Ill.

Capt. Angus P. Foster
Capt. S. C. H. Proby, D. C.

MS June 12. B

Bonds & Caths Recd of Lt. Col. F. A. Dick, Prov. Mar. Genl. May 9th 1863.

	Amt. 77 th Forward		\$4,300
Cott William	Cape Girardeau	Bonds & Caths	\$1,000
Farmer Jefe A.	Bollinger	" "	1,000
Farmer John L.	" Co. Mo.	" "	1,000
Hayden Wm. M.	Cape Girardeau	" Parole	1,000
Jackson Francis M.	" "	" Caths	1,000
Kirkpatrick John L.	Bollinger	" "	1,000
Kirkpatrick Wm. S.	" "	" "	1,000
Miller John C.	Cape Girardeau	" "	1,000
Welch Richard J.	Bollinger	" "	1,000
	Sum Total.		\$33,300

Recd of Lt. Col. F. A. Dick
 Prov. Mar. Genl. Dep. of the Mo. the foregoing
 Amt. of Caths, Paroles, and Bonds to the amt.
 of Thirty three Thousand, Three hundred Dollars
 (\$33,300)

Amos T. Foster
 Capt. Me. Ar. &c

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A. Lee, J. A. Dick, P. M. Grant, Receipts.

List of B. O. Bonds Rec'd of St. Louis, Mo. Dick. Penn. Mar. 1863

Given J. W. H.	St. Louis co. Mo.	Oath	May 11 th 1863
Jeanie G. Knights	Pike co. Mo.	"	
Stonborough Robert W.	Monroe " "	"	
Wilson A. W.	" " "	"	
Hard John	" " "	Bonds	\$ 3.00
Goodrich A. C.	" " "	"	1000
Webb William B.	" " "	"	1000
Millien A. C.	St. Louis co. Mo.	Bonds & Parole	5000
Neab Hamilton	" " "	Parole	
Garnier Lewis C.	" " "	"	
Or Neab Michael	" " "	Oath	
Edwards James C.	" " "	"	
Burns James	Warrick co. Mo.	"	
Bowles Geo. R.	Montgomery co. Mo.	"	
Gry Samuel	Egan co. Mo.	"	
Christman Jacob	Tippah " Miss.	"	
Kramel Henry	Madison La.	"	
Williams Willis C.	Carroll co. Mo.	Parole	
Wiggins James R.	Fayette co. Ten.	"	
Johnson J. W.	Clark co. Mo.	"	
Thomas John	Adair " "	"	
Mahanay Benjamin M.	Gasconade co. Mo.	Bonds	\$ 1000
Gilliland James	Crawford co. Mo.	"	1000
Utterback Henry	Rolls " "	"	1000
Bridges G. W.	Leicester " "	Bond & Oath	1000
Hodge H. W.	Dyer co. Ten.	"	2000
Shawley M. H.	Sullivan co. Mo.	"	1000
Smith G. W.	Holt co. Mo.	"	1000
Owens James W.	Clark " "	"	1000
Hooker Joseph J.	Lucas " "	"	5000
Dunbar W. G.	Boone " "	"	1000
Ewings Abraham	" " "	"	1000
Parsons Hartwell	Gasconado	Bonds	1000
	Am't. Carried forward		24,300

Nashville, Tenn.

May 4, 1863

Friend Sam
 Capt & a. g. m.
 Asst. Supt. mil. Dep.

Desires that transportation be
 ordered for Robt Reid, U. S.
 mil. Dep. from Cincinnati to
 Care City, Ky. Also for J. S.
Harvey & J. Swearing from
 Cincinnati to Louisville

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To the Hon. Mr. Justice
Majest. 1863
Savannah Ga

James Stephen E
Capt & able Citizen

Makes report in re-
-tion to the case of White
and Winter and Frost &
M^r. Offen and re-
-mains that they be re-
-quired to give sufficient
bond and take oath
of Allegiance

#13 I have Perused and Winter Ky
May 11th 1863

Respectfully forwarded to
H^{on}. Genl. Dept of the Ohio. This
report made by my ordi-
-nary, I believe the true state
of case. I have ordered the copying
and the funds to be allowed which

Recd H^{on}. Dept (D.W.K.) May 1st 1863

which has been done on
their ~~own~~ ^{own} oath of alle-
giance. The money belongs
to the individuals I have
ordered to be delivered to them
but the money belonging to
Howan Ho is in custody
of Civil authorities for
confiscation by information
& proceeding in Federal
court. I believe this money
should be confiscated. Indeed
the other men have probably
forfeited all right to their
money, but in deference
to the suggestion of the
General commanding, I have
ordered them alone and
delivery of their money
to them -

J. S. Pugh
Major General

Wm
Gill

Head-Quarters District of Western Kentucky,

Louisville, May 1st 1863

Brig Genl. Boyle
Commdg Western Dist of Ky.

I have the honor to report that I have according to your orders carefully examined the papers in the case of White & Hunter Frost & McAffrey and find that the contract between McAffrey and Rowan & Co. Athens Ga., shows conclusively that McAffrey has previously conveyed into Ga. goods for Rowan & Co. and the fact that this was done without obtaining permits justifies the conclusion that McAffrey would not hesitate to ship for want of a permit, and destroys the value of the testimony of Bartlett and Gillis derived from McAffrey's conversation with them that he did not intend to ship without a permit. The Memorandum of articles to be purchased (evidently furnished by Rowan & Co.) including some of the most

decidedly contraband articles, gun caps among them, also tends to show, that McCaffrey could not have hoped to get a permit to ship such articles to Texas.

Upon sufficient assurance of the loyalty and ability of the Shipper, and of the fact that the goods were to go direct to loyal families, occasionally goods have been allowed to be carried into Texas. The notoriously and violently disloyal character of Rowan & Co and of Dr. Marshall whose agents the papers clearly show McCaffrey to be, preclude him from claiming upon these grounds he expected to obtain permission to ship, unless he hoped to succeed in getting a permit by false representations.

The terms of the contract with Rowan & Co show by the uniform use of the plural "we" "our" &c when referring to the agents who were to purchase, that McCaffrey had a partner in the adventure.

The contract appears to have been made out in duplicate, each party signing that copy held by the other. On this account

It does not appear who the partner or partners are. If the
Trusts, the fact would tend to negative the statements made
by them and in their behalf that they left Gen. to avoid
the Conscription and did not design returning. I think
it quite likely from the evidence (although the evidence is
somewhat conflicting) that these men are Union men and
have run some risks and taken some trouble to assist the
escape from Gen. of Union men but the evidence seems
to me irrefutable, that they like many Union men in all the
loyal States, seduced by their cupidity, were willing to do acts
inconsistent with their obligations to their country and its
laws. I would respectfully recommend that in
consideration of ~~the~~ ^{the} facts, the parties be required to take
the oath of allegiance and give bonds for its faithful
observance, and be discharged from their parole.

Their Money is in the hands of the U. S. District Court and
must be disposed of according to its decision, the
Military Authorities having, I suppose, no further jurisdiction over
it.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Mathias E. Jones

Capt & A.D.C.

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May 26 '63

H. Q. Dept. No. 10

MISSISSIPPI.

State

Co.

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Regiment,

INFANTRY. CAVALRY. ARTILLERY.

Date

Aug 31, 1863.

Station

Orange Co. Va.

Captain

*R. M. Brandon
(wounded)*

1st Lieut.

2d Lieut.

*E. G. Hicks
(wounded)*

" "

*H. M. Willis
(wounded)*

ROOL

