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Statement of 391

1868
Miss Julia S. Martin

Taken September 20th 1862

I reside in Henry Co. Mo. twenty five years
of age born in Henry Co. Mo. Knows nothing
when I see him dont know anything more
about him, never gave information to
Bushwhackers Rebel Soldiers or Officers
there was Bushwhackers in our neighborhood
twice they had a fight there with
the Union Soldiers once near our house
1862, or 3, after the fight they came back
to the house one of them was killed
left at our house and buried by the
neighbours they did not stay at the
house looked at the dead man and
went away I was not at home with
them as I came home after the fight
did not see them before the fight
did not see any I know, was told
James Anderson and Tho. Barkel
in the fight. Some time in the fall
of 1862 went to look for a bridle near
Mr. Gouless house saw two men
ride up to me ask what I was doing
and him looking for bridle he said
think you are a Spy told him
was not asked where I lived told him
he ordered me home I dont know had
nothing more to do with them I know
the Rebels their Brother came to see me
and me for the taking of Gouless

Told Kensis, I would have them
taken to the Bush never gave aid
or assistance to Bushwhackers in any
way never purchased or intended to
purchase Cloath for Abner Adams
may go to Lexington I am a Rebel
Sympathiser dont want to see the
South put down have one Slave
Brother and Uncle in Rebel army
dont approve Bushwhacking never carried
Rebel Mail dont know any one doing
so, dont know by report or otherwise
the resort for Bushwhackers did not know
the whereabouts of Bushwhackers since
the War broke out if I did know
I would tell the Federal authorities

Respectfully Refd to
Capt. Cohrs
Chief of Ex Bureau

David Stym
Lieut U.S.A. Asst Ex.

Respectfully referred to the
Adjutant General
Steph Martin to that she is
a Rebel Sympathiser, but denies
all charges preferred against her
thinks the evidence against her
conclusive and reliable, she is guilty
of giving aid and information to
Bushwhackers. I would suggest, that
she is not permitted to return home
Guastavus Cohrs
Chief of Ex Bureau

Ms. A. 9. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1.

The United States
No. 1637. of 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Mrs. Julia Martin

General Prison

Headquarters, Department

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

United States

versus

Julia G. Martin.

Nd Dues Do no

Office of Pro Marshal

E# 374 Warrsburg Sept 14. 1864

Respectfully referred to Col
J. P. Sanderson, Pro Marshal
Department of the Mississippi
With the recommendation of
the General Commanding, that
the Prisoner Julia G. Martin, be
sent out the State, and not be
again permitted to return to this
District; the Prisoner is herewith
forwarded

R. L. Ferguson

Capt & Dist Pro Marshal

E# 344 Nd Dues Dist Court New

E# 367 Warrsburg Sept. 12d 1864

Respectfully submitted for the
favorable consideration of the
General Commanding.

Miss Julia G. Martin is, without
a doubt a violent Rebel, and
a sympathizer with ^{and} friends
to bushwhackers. The evidence
in this case is conclusive as to
her giving and information to
bushwhackers, acting guide for
them &c. I would respectfully
recommend, for the good of the
service that she be sent to Col
J. P. Sanderson Pro Marshal Dept
No. to be disposed of as in his
judgment. he may deem proper
in such cases

R. L. Ferguson

Capt & Dist Pro Marshal

M 1689 of 2 March

No 112 Q. No 17 1864

1672

Head Quarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., October 3rd 1864.

Respectfully referred to the General
Commanding Dept. of the Mo.
inviting attention to the en-
dorsement of Major Eaton,
and asking for instructions
to release the prisoners as
recommended.

Joseph Sarr
& Asst. Provost Marshal Genl

[Handwritten scribbles and initials, including a large 'W' at the bottom]

The United States
No 1632 also 2 Mar 27/64

Witness
Majr Julia Martin

Charge

Working feeding and giving
information to
Grenville or Rushbrooke



U.S. Department of the Missouri
Office of the Secy Genl
26 1151 No 1200 & 27/64
September 29th 1864

No 52 J. C. M. Oct 17/64
Respectfully forwarded,
through Capt Head Quarters,
for trial.

L P Hamilton
& Wm. H. Genl
Department of the Missouri
Recd Oct 27/64

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Oct 31/64.
Respectfully returned to Col. S. P.
Sanderson, Co. near Genl.
In view of the difficulty and
expense of procuring the necessary
witnesses, and the lack of defi-
niteness in their statements,
I recommend compliance with
the suggestion of the Genl. Comdg.
Central Dist. Mo. that Majr.
Martin, be sent to the free states,
north of Newburg, Iowa, to live
during the war.
Lucius Eaton
& Major and Judge Heber

Charge and Specification against
Miss Julia Martin
a citizen of Henry County Missouri

Charge
Harboring, feeding and giving information
to Guerrillas or Bushwhackers.

Specification

In this that she Miss Julia
Martin citizen of Henry County State
of Missouri at divers times and places in
said State of Missouri, between the 1st day
of October 1862 and the 1st day of July 1864
did harbor and feed Guerrillas & Bushwhackers
~~who~~ engaged in murdering, robbing and
plundering ~~the~~ citizens of said State of
Missouri, well knowing them to be ^{such} ~~guerrillas~~
~~or~~ ~~Bushwhacker~~ and during ~~the~~
said time did consent with and give
information to ^{and guerrillas} Guerrillas & Bushwhackers
thoroughly giving aid and encouragement
to Guerrillas Bushwhackers and Rebel
enemies of the United States.

This in the State of Missouri at or about the
the time herein specified.

Witnesses

Jonathan Eskew W. Weaver
Bernard Gaudin
Jonathan W. Brown
James W. Freeman
George W. Murray

W. L. Boyd

Jus. 5th M.S. in Cas.
Md. Asst. Solicitor

Office Ast. Proc. (Mad)
Clinton Mo June 17th 1864

Jonathan Estrew being duly sworn says

I reside Clinton Mo. My age is
fifty four years old my occupation a
farmer. I know Miss Julia Martin she
is an out spoken Rebel. It is the impression
of the loyal citizens that she has been engaged
in carrying dispatches for bushwhackers
ever since the out break of the rebellion
I in my absence she would pass my house and
tempting my family by threatening them with
bushwhackers to drive off my cattle. I saw
Miss Julia Martin going to Genoways store to
get cloth to make Abner Adair a pair of
pants so that he could go on to Lexington
with price this was on the 10th or about the 15th
of July 1861 I do not know Miss Sena Bell
I know the Widow Astrews, her and all her
family are rebels. I know John Coday he
is a bushwhacker of the worst character
I do not know C. Cranmer. I know Brother
S. Bell he is a bushwhacker. I know. Man &
Wife. (they are daughters of Peter A Genoways)
They are similar characters to Miss Julia
Martin I know that Beck & Hatch by reputation
to be leading bushwhackers I do not know
Miss Sue & Maggie Smith

over

Jonathan ^{Wm} & Co. ^{Merch} New

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th
day of June 1864

Stephen M. Williams Jt
J. act. Prob. Mag.

Office East Port New
Clinton Mo. June 17th 64

Bernard. Greenlee being duly sworn says

I reside in Henry County Mo.

My age is twenty one years old my occupation a farmer I know Julia Martin she is a rebel. She came to my father's house in the fall of 1862. with two bushwhackers she and one of the men stopped about three hundred yards from the house. while the other came to the stable and stole my father's horse

I do not know any of the names that are mentioned in the letter written by Miss Julia Martin with the exception of ~~the~~ Miss Julia herself

Bernard Greenlee

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 17th day of June 1864

Stephen M. Williams Jr
Justice of the Peace

Office Asst Prov Mar

Clinton Mo June 17th 1864

Jonathan W. Brown being duly sworn says
I reside in ~~Clinton~~ ^{Henry} County Mo near
Mountingdale my age twenty one years old
my occupation a Farmer I know Miss
Julia Martin she is a notorious rebel from
the out break of the rebellion In the year
of 1862 she piloted bushwhackers to union
mens houses had them robed of every thing in
their houses and of their horses. She had Mrs
Buttle ^{Mr} Greenlee, robed. She carried news
to the bushwhackers. I knew her to ride day &
night carrying messages I know of her
threatening of having Miss Chesnie's union
saddles taken to the bush. I know C.
Cranmer by character said to be a desperate
man. I know ~~brother~~ ^{brother} G. Bell by character
he is said to be in the bush at this time in
command of a company. I know the Widow
Ashews she has been a notorious rebel ever
since the out break of the rebellion. I know
Elioga. (Daughter of Widow Ashews) she is
a rebel I know John Edy. Parker he is
in the bush he was with Hatch & Beck last
fall in the bush I know Man & wife
over

(Daughters of Peter Genouay) they are similar
characters to Miss Julia Martin. I do not
know Miss Lena Bell. I do not know
Miss Sue & Maggie Smith I know Mitch &
Beck they are notorious bushwhackers

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th
day of June 1864

Jonathan W Brown
Stephen M. Williams Jr
J. W. Brown

Office Asst Provost Mar
Clinton Mo June 19th 1864

William Weaver being duly sworn says

I reside in Clinton Henry County Mo.
My age is twenty eight years old my
occupation Proprietor Virginia Hotel Clinton
Mo. I know Miss Julia Martin, she is an
out spoken Rebel, & a great favorite to the
brushwhackers, and it is the impression of the
Loyal people living near her that she has been
engaged ever since the war in carrying dispa-
ches, to brushwhackers at different times when
I was scouting through the country I have
met with her seemed as she was traveling
unusual fast and her escort was not suffic-
ient for doing so, I have not known any
thing about Miss Anna Bell since the out break
of the rebellion, I know Beck & Hatch to be
the leaders of Guerrillas ever since the
commencement of the war, I do not know
Tom Cranmer or Brother P., I know John
Eddy to be a notorious brushwhacker I know
Cran & Mep (Genoways) (daughters of
Peter H Genoways) similar characters to
Miss Julia Martin William Weaver
Late Capt. C. K. 6th Regt.
Engs.

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 17th day of June 1864

Stephen M. Williams Jt
J. Eastover Man

Office Asst Provost Marshal

Clinton Mo. Nov 18th 1864

Garret W. Greenman Being duly sworn says

I reside in Henry County Missouri My age is twenty four years old My occupation is Farmer I know Miss Julia Martin she is an out spoken Rebel a great favorite of the bushwhackers It is the general impression of the Loyal Citizens that she has been engaged in carrying messages for the bushwhackers She was with two of the bushwhackers when they stole a horse from Mrs Tuttle this was in the fall of 1862 I was at her step Mother's in command of a scout in the fall of 1862 and heard her threaten that she would hand the two Miss Himsies Loyal Ladies taken to the bush by the bushwhackers I know the Widow Ashews she is an out spoken rebel I know Brother S. Bell he is a notorious bushwhacker I know John Edg he is also a bushwhacker I know Beck & Mutch to be notorious bushwhackers I know Nan & Cep (Daughter of Peter A Genoways) to be similar characters to that of Miss Julia Martin I know Miss Lena Bell she is a match to Miss Julia Martin I never knew any thing of

A Cramer until this morning had only heard
him spoken of different times as being with the
brushwhackers I know Estija (Daughter
of the Widow Ashen) to be a similar char-
acter to Miss Julia Martin

E W Freeman

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 18th
day of June 1844

Stephen M. Williams Jt
& Act Prox Mar

Office Cust Prov Mad
Clinton Mo. June 18th 1864

George W. Murray being duly sworn says
I reside in Clinton Henry Co
Missouri my age is thirty nine years old
my occupation my occupation Farmer
I know Julia Martin. She is
an out spoken Rebel. I have saw her on
the prairie frequently on horse back. She would
get up on the high prairie and let her horse
graze, and I am of the impression from
her actions that she was standing just
for the bushwhackers. I know the widow
Ashmews. She is an out spoken rebel I
saw her riding in company with armed men
called them rebel southern a short time previous
to the Lexington Mo. Surrender. I being on
a scout after some of the Guerrillas on or
about the last of August 1863. we run
some of the Guerrillas and they lost two horses
and one was the Librarian of Mrs Ashmews and the
other was Miss Miss Genoways I know John Edg
a notorious bushwhacker. He & Miss Genoways
are similar characters as that of Miss Julia
Martin
Geo. W. Murray
Subscribed and sworn to ~~to~~
Over

before me this 18th day of July 1914
J. M. Williams Jt
Act. Secy. Gen.

Received of Mrs. J. M. Williams
the sum of \$100.00
for the purpose of
the purchase of
the land of Mrs. J. M. Williams
in the town of
the county of
the State of

Sept. 6, 1914
J. M. Williams Jt
Act. Secy. Gen.

May 26th 1849

My Dear friend in the calm of
this quiet morning I ^{am} glad to drop
you a few lines to let you know
that I am well your relations
and friends are well also.

Dark and lowering clouds have been
hovering over us for some time
shaking us up as in their darkest
mists we have had a quite deal of rain
up here but to day has again
spread her silvery mantle over our
land & every thing looks well
in our gardens considering the
heavy rains and frost will I hope
I heard some time or other
say that Dr. Cranmer was not
dead oh - how I know you will
regret with me I know you will
well for I know that you
would regret to know that the

life of one of your friends
was spared when you had announced
us dead I know you will rejoice
where you hear of the return
of that one dear dear friend dear
out of all ^{your friends} I forgot to tell
you that they got in from
Kebesdom the last of last week
your Brother I was with them
I heard but I need tell you
any thing but I can tell
you have seen them if you have
not I would be glad to give you
more of the particulars but I know
nothing only that they have come
they called at the widow ^{Sundays} Ekews
Elias went to see them on ~~Saturday~~
I have not seen him I am so
anxious I hear from John Cady
if you have seen them please ask
them about all of the boys and
write to me about them I have
heard of three families going
thence

I do hope that they will
come in one to every bush and kill every
devil of an Indian that they can catch I do wish
some of them would give Clinton a call
I am you know the boys we was talking to
but last winter your cousins mine too they
are over at Rockport loading with man and rep
write to me if you ever hear from them
they have a bond girl waiting to me
I would love to choke man she has never
written to me but once I have written
to her three times and her to
letters from the Peble woman and
she will not even write me word
whether she has got them or not
I am I would love to know what of you
and your intended man say it is your wish
you say it is man I am if I see him say
I know him I don't believe you would care a
will kiss him many times I have been
in Cooper on a visit I was at Mr Smiths
I formed an acquaintance with Miss and
Mary Smith they are cousins of his

don't let Harry and Jack know that I'm writing to them

Dear you and I
- had something for I have written
in a hurry when you would
tell some things about the
fashions - some all of
the horse and gibson nations
has married - realistic - oh
for got to tell you that
one of the matishes was dead.

Garret Bradford - shot John
margam the other day when
they was out hunting Parsh who had
his gun went off accidentally

Dear I am wearing a piece of cotton
cloth it looks so bad I wish every
day that it was made in the car rope and that
Lincoln was having will fit looks and back look
nicer in this neighborhood last week
The Roble boys have been visiting here
get up and dust over on Big Licks and Baird
with taking money horses clothing and
every thing that they wanted the
winton Gallaspie has been robbed
but the two gold watches you can guess
who it is it. Vera write as soon as
you get this just me
all of the news
John Gallaspie

Statement of Miss Julia Martin

I reside in Henry Co. Mo. I am twenty two years of age Born in Henry Co. Mo.

Q Are you acquainted with any Bushwhackers

A I know a Mr. F. Cramer

Q What do you know of Thomas Cramer

A I know him when I see him I dont know anything more about him

Q Did you ever give information or carry dispatches to Bushwhackers or Rebel Soldiers or officers

A No Sir never in my life

Q How often did you know of Bushwhackers to be in your neighbourhood

A Twice

Q What did you know of them while in the neighbourhood

A They had a fight with the Union Soldiers near our house in 1862 or 1863 and after the fight they came back to the house one of the Bushwhackers was killed and left at our house and was buried by the neighbours they did not remain at the house only looked at the dead man and went away I was from home and met the Bushwhackers as I came home after the fight

Q At what time before the fight did you see this party of Bushwhackers

A I did not see them at all

Q Who were they in the party that you knew

A I did not see any that I knew but I was told James Anderson and Ethos Baskett was in the fight

Q Did you in the Fall of 1862 in company with two other men go to Mr. Grunlus house and did one of the two men take a horse from Mr. Grunlus

A Some time in the fall of 1862 I went one morning to look for a Bridle lost the evening before and in the neighbourhood of Mr. Grunlus house I saw two men one of them rode up to me and asked me what I was doing and I told him I was looking for a Bridle and he said, I think you are a Spy. I told him I was not he asked me where I lived and I told him he then told me go home and I did so I did not know the man and had nothing more to do with him

Q Do you know the two Miss Kemsis and if so what was the nature of the threat

You made to them and why did you
make them

A I know them their Brother came to
our house and abused me for the taking
of Gmulus Horses and said I would
have ~~them~~ ^{himself} taken to the Bush

Q Did you ever give aid or assistance
to Bushwhackers or Rebels in any way

A No Sir I did not

Q Did you in 1862 go to Geneways store
and purchase or intend to purchase -
Cloth to make a pair of pants for Abner
Adair that he may go on to Lexington

A No Sir I did not

Q Are you a Rebel Sympathizer

A I ain't and dont want to see them
put down

Q Have you any Slaves

A No one little Girl

Q What Relatives have you in the Rebel
army

A Brother and Uncle

Q Do you approve of Bushwhacking

A No Sir I do not

Q Do you know of any one carrying
Rebel Mail or have you ever carried any

A No Sir I never have and dont know
of any one doing so

Q Do you know by report or otherwise

of any resort for Bushwhackers
A No Sir

Q Did you know of the whereabouts of
~~and~~ Bushwhackers in your neighbourhood
since the war broke out

A No Sir I did not

Q If you did know the haunt of
Bushwhackers would you report it
to the Federal Authorities

A I would

Sworn to and Subscribed
before me this 20th day of
September 1864

Wm. H. Allen
Lieut. U.S.A. asst. Ed.

J. S. Martin

6704 N.Y. M. Y. 17011

Warrensburg Mo.

Sept 15th 1864.

Central Mo. Dist of
P. L. Ferguson, D. P. M.

Forwards prisoners Julia
F. Martin, Doris L. Smith
Sarah J. Durritt and
Elizabeth Dewitt.

C. K. S.

For

O. P. M. G. Sept 14, '64

London

file in case.

Head-Quarters, District Central Missouri.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Warrensburg, Sept 15 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to forward to your Office in charge of Sergt Lewis T. New from General Prisoners viz Julia G. Martin Abigail L. Durvill Sarah A. Durvill and Elizabeth Devill. The charges are herewith forwarded.

These Prisoners are sent forward in obedience to instructions, from the Genl Comd^r, Dist^{ct}

I have the honor to be Col

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

P. J. Ferguson

Capt & Ad. Pr. War

Col J. P. Sanderson

Prov. Mar. Genl. Dept. War

St. Louis, Mo.

STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the EVIDENCE against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) *Julia G. Martin* of *Henry*
County, State of *Mo* was captured about the *20th* day of *August*
1864 in *Henry* County, by *Capt Gorman Citizen Guards*

and is charged with the following offense, namely:

Disloyalty. Aiding and abetting bushwhackers and acting as guide and giving information to Generals, and corresponding with Rebels.

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense accompanies this statement, and is as follows.

(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.)

The letter herewith enclosed written by Julia G. Martin, to Sena Bell, a "Rebel" shows plainly her love for and sympathy with bushwhackers. She hoped to see a bushwhacker for ever bush, and that they might kill every Union man who could be caught that she hoped they would give Clinton a call. (Clinton was at that time occupied by Federal troops.) She rejoiced to hear of the accidental killing of a Union soldier, and the evidence shows her to have been engaged in giving food and feeding and harboring bushwhackers acting as a guide for bushwhackers, leading them to the houses of Union citizens for the purpose of stealing and robbing, and attempting to help the bushwhackers take certain Union Ladies Prisoners. DC
I received said prisoner from *Lieut John N South Asst Pro Marshal*
Warrensburg in my official capacity of *Pro Marshal*

about the *15* day of *Sept*

1864, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose: *to be sent out the State or otherwise disposed of as the Genl Commanding may direct*

He is sent in charge of

Sergeant James H. Jones

and leaves this Post on the

16th day of *Sept*

1864

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)

P. L. Ferguson
Capt. T. C. Carey
Provost Marshal

The evidence sent herewith is the affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons :

Jonathan Eschen of Henry Co mo
Bernard Grindle of " " "
Jonathan W Brown " " "
Wm Hears " " "
Gerard H Freeman " " "
George W Murray " " "

Sept. 21 ¹²⁵⁴⁹ 1884

W. A. Perry

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At

City of Jefferson, Mo.,
Sept 21, 1864

Pursuant to notice, a meeting of the citizens of Jefferson City was held at the Court House this morning, at which Dr. W. A. Curry was appointed Chairman and Capt. C. M. Ward, Secretary.

On motion the Chairman was authorized to appoint a Committee of nine to memorialize General Rorerans to ask him not to permit a company of citizens, organized last night with P. F. Miller as Captain, to be armed; also to petition the Commander of this Post not to arm said Company until General Rorerans can be heard from.

The Chairman appointed as said Committee, John G. McIlwain, E. L. King, Capt. J. Piesner, Dr. C. H. Peabody, F. A. Spitchey, C. Wagner, J. Gimscham, G. Hoetzer & G. F. Weiss, to which the Chairman, Dr. W. A. Curry, was added.

C. M. Ward
Secretary

W. A. Curry ..
Pres't

No. 16th Apr. 1855 M. Car. Ark
Morrison & Bridgman Mo.

Sept. 8th 1864

W. Smith - County
plate 6th Mo. Car.

Reports drawing
two citizens named - Smith

Recd 1 copy. Clinton Sept 9th 1864

H^d Co Detachment 8th Cav New York
Meramec Bridge Mo Sept 8th 1864

Col

I have the honor to inform you
that I have Disarmed two Citizens of
this vicinity their names are Anderson Bowles
and Geo. H. Bowles I taken a revolver from
each of them I send the arms to you by
the bearer of this for proof of their
Standing I will refer you to the Ser-
geant Sullivan. E. Fred Wohmeyer and Capt
Price my Scout have returned and report all
quiet for the distance of 35 miles in the
direction that I have orders to scout

Very Respectfully
your Obedt Servant
Geo. W. Smith

2nd Lieut Co 6th Cav Mo Vold Comd Detachment

Col J. H. Baker Commanding

1st Sub District St Louis District

St Louis Mo

11531

No 2.

No. Abstract Mth. Sept 1864

REPORT

OF

Persons and Articles Employed and Hired

At St Louis No 4

During month of September 1864

By Chas A Snell

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Cities

Report of Persons and Articles employed and hired at *St. Louis Mo.* during the month of *September* 1864, by *Lt. Col. A. S. Hall 41st Regt. Mo. Vol.*

Running Numbers.	No. of each class.	NAMES OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES.	DESIGNATION AND OCCUPATION.	SERVICE DURING THE MONTH.			RATE OF HIRE OR COMPENSATION.			Date of Contract, Agreement or Entry into Service.	BY WHOM OWNED	AMOUNT OF RENT OR PAY IN THE MONTH.		REMARKS, Showing by whom the buildings were occupied, and for what purpose, and how the vessels and men were employed during the month. <i>Transfers and Discharges will be noted under this head.</i>	TIME AND AMOUNT DUE AND REMAINING UNPAID.					
				From	To	Days.	Dolls.	Cts.	Days, Month or Voyage.			Dolls.	Cts.		From	To	Dolls.	Cts.		
1		<i>Adam Held</i>	<i>Mason</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>2</i>				<i>Sept 12th</i>		<i>22</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>repairing Cistern & furnishing Cement</i>					<i>22</i>	<i>50</i>
2		<i>John Schonek</i>	<i>Laborer</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>18</i>				<i>13th</i>		<i>90</i>	<i>—</i>	<i>hauling Water for the Regt as per contract</i>					<i>90</i>	<i>—</i>

Amount of Rent and Hire during the month, - - - = *112 50* Total amt't due and remaining unpaid, = *112 50*

I certify, on honor, that the above is a true copy of all the persons and articles employed and hired by me during the month of *September* 1864, and that the observations under the head of "Remarks," and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct. EXAMINED:

A. S. Hall
Col. Commanding
41st Regt Mo. Vol.

Wm. A. Green
Sgt. 4th Quartermaster
41st Regt Mo. Vol.

11552
Boarbor Crawford Co. Mo.
September, 4th 1864

W. Seffebach } Citizens
M. Chapman }

In behalf of the Citizens
of Crawford Co. ask
that a company may
be organized among
them, for Guerrilla
warfare only, to serve
until the Guerrillas are
exterminated, and they
further ask exemption
from the Draft.

Burton Crawford County No. Sept 4th 1864
Commander at Roll of District

Sir

Being distressed with the Guerrillas ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~upon~~ ^{upon} you are aware of
since you have got at the Post with you now ~~and~~ ^{and} we Lawful
Citizens of this District being greatly rejoiced at getting you for our
Commander knowing by your proceedings at other places that you will
carry out the measures of the district against the Rebels in such a
~~and~~ ^{and} radical manner and feeling confident in that we are
ready and willing to go in with you with all our hands and hearts
and therefore have applied through a committee to the Department
Commander Major General Hancock for the privilege of raising
a Company of Cavalry and to be equipped as such to serve during the Guer-
rilla war in Missouri made up of all good Lawful Citizens of this
County for the purpose of exterminating these Guerrillas through this
County we wish that we should be granted this request and be exempt
from the coming Draft for as long as we are in service this ^{Company} ~~Company~~
~~and~~ ^{and} will be made up principally of old men and such other men that is
Exempt from the Draft any how therefore we wish to ask to have all those
that are patriotic enough to go in such an organization to be exempt
from the draft further We must further let you know that we the
Citizens of this N.E. part of Crawford County have held a meeting
to that effect and had a committee set for the Express purpose but having
failed to see the Major General therefore being under the necessity of going

back to see him again and therefore would beg you to send us your
idea or rather recommendation to take with us to show to the Depart-
ment Commanders we will ensure you honestly that we are in earnest
I trying to put away their Lucillas & Bushwagges as you might call them
that you will agree with us and grant our request by the return Mail
urging the Major General to Grant our request

Yours with Request William Deffbach }
Morrison Chapman } Comm

You will direct your letter to Burton Crawford County - Va

Leprie Orange Co Ind
Sept 5th 54

Prof. Alvin P. Hovey

Dear Sir

Yours bearing date of Aug 27th
came to hand yesterday and
it now hastens to comply with
request in giving such information
as I possess relative to a local
organization in this country the
of which I speak of is as far as
I can ascertain is composed of
the following named men (they
do have no officers but I have
ascertained that Bro. Cutler is
the Capt and Wm. L. Herland is
first Lieut and there remains
a number of men - as all
read me of this matter. I enclose
to you the names of the men and
I have no further to say than there are
no other names of a similar
nature in this country.

Holloman Scott	Mark Mandling
John Cornwall	Ann - Bruce F
Ellen Wolfe	James Ernie
Frank Wolfe	Abel Shepard
Charles Wolfe	
John Wolfe	
Wm. Gouin	
Charles Bridgewaters	
Wm. Bridgewaters	
James Bridgewaters	
David Bridgewaters	
Charles Bridgewaters	
Howard Marshall	
Charles Marshall	
James Marshall	
John Marshall	
James Pickens	
John Pickens	
James Clark	
Chinegar Dick	
James Spear	
George W. Gregory	
Wm. Gregory	
Peter Gregory	
James Gregory	
Willie Melle	
William Melle	
Jonathan Baingeb	
John Bell	
Andrew Ingraham	
John Spiller	
Alaska Fox	
Wm. Chapman	
Wm. Chapman	

These fifty six members of our
 service beyond and some other
 service which should be
 notified me and such as
 should be also some government
 and the interest of which I can
 give information of if empowered
 and I desire to be
 for the Government to do
 I shall to come in
 it will be about 10 days
 such of in the morning
 to be mentioned in the
 and who will attend to the
 business until I do return

I am with
 all due respects
 Your obedient servant

James M. ...

Recd. Oct. 1869

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Report of the ...
 called " ..."
 with list of ...

A 152 (16) 216 11554

St Louis Mo
Sept 6th 1864

Douphau & Field

asks that Elizabeth
Stone, Mary A Harlow
and Miss Mary L Kincke
be released from
prison, on bond.

file

O.P. Mo. Sept 13th / 64

N 152 (P.M. 9 2/12)

To The Provost Marshal Genl
of Dept of The Mo.

At The request
of Mr. John St Jackson, I hereby state that
he is a highly responsible man, and I would
regard his name as good for any amount
under \$10,000. He is a wealthy farmer
of Lafayette County. I further state that
any statement made by Mr Jackson
may be implicitly relied on.

Respectfully

R. C. Vaughan
Brig Genl & Dist E.M.M.

Ed. ✓

file

Col J. P. Anderson P. M. G. of the district
of Mo. At the Instance of the friends of
the parties hereinafter named, we
would respectfully represent that Mrs
Elizabeth Stone wife of David Stone
Mrs Mary S. Karlow wife of Brett Karlow
& Mrs Mary L. Richeloe, were all arrested
in Lafayette county Mo. some two weeks
since and are now confined in Gratot
Street Prison (Female Prison) These parties
are amply able to give bail for their
appearance before such tribunal as you
may indicate. They therefore request the
privilege of giving bail and being
paroled, all of which is respectfully
submitted. Sept 6th 1864.

Whipple & Field
Attorneys for applicants

Remitts building on
Chestnut St 3rd & 4th

G. 402 O. P. M. 9. 1864

11555

St Louis Mo
September 19th 1864

Genl. Court Martial and
Military Commission.

Clifford Thomson & Co.

asks that Patrick Riley
and Joseph Reed be brought
before the Court on Tuesday
20th Sept 1864.

File

O. P. M. 9. Sept 21. 1864

4402 O 3rd Mo 9 7/64

Office Genl. St. Mil. Prison
St. Louis, Sept. 20th 1864

Respectfully referred to
the Surgeon in charge
with the request that he
send me the prisoner
Joseph Reed, if able to
go.

R. C. Allen,
Capt. 40th Mo. Infy.
Comdg. Prison
per War Dept.

U. S. Gen. Prison Hospital
St. Louis, Sept. 20, 1864

Respectfully returned to
Capt. Allen
The prisoner is not
able to go.

J. M. Youngblower
A. A. Surg. U. S. A.

G. C. M. & M. C. Rooms
No. 9 McClenny Building
Sept. 20th 1864

Reply returned to Prov. Mar.
Gen. for his information, and
I also request instructions
in regard to case of Patrick Riley,
who seems to have been released
informally. The charges against
him are serious, and the evidence
seems to be positive.

C. Thomson
1st Lieut 2nd Reg
Judge Advocate

^{11/11}
Riley can be
got here

^{11/11}
Capt. Adams will summon
Patrick Riley to appear before
the Court without delay.

~~Off. Prov. Mar.~~ St. Prison
St. Louis, Sept. 20th
Perfectly re-
turned with the
information that
Patrick Riley was
released June 27th
and that Joseph Reid
is not under parole
to go.

R. C. Adams
Capt. 40th Reg. Infy.
Comdg. Prison
per Davis cell

File

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

McCreary Building, Third Story, Room No. 9.

St. Louis, *Sept* 19th 1864.

Comd'g Officer Patent Prison,

I have the honor to request that you will order the following named prisoners before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, on *Tuesday* the 20th inst., at 11 o'clock A.M., at the Commission Rooms, S. W. corner Fifth and Chestnut.

Patrick Riley
Joseph Reed

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Clifford Thomson
1st Lieut.

Judge Advocate.

Barnett
Clark

O. P. M. G. Sept 10 1864

11556

St. Louis Mo.
September 10 1864

Gen. Court Martial, U.S.
Military Commission
Clifford Thomson, J. C.

Transmits papers in case
of Edward Hooper, and
states that Isaac Jones (sold)
the only witness in the case
cannot be found, having
changed his base of operations

File

O. P. M. G. Sept 10 1864

G 390 JMS 2/64

Make diligent
efforts to find
this ~~offense~~ witness
as the case is
aggravated.

Eaton

Sept 17, 1864
Respectfully referred to Col
J P Anderson for Major Genl
for information as to when the
witness may be expected or
if he can be found

Clifford Thomson
Lieut & Capt of Co
Judge Comate

To be summoned again
Sept. 17th 1864

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Spahr

Spahr
Lieut & Capt

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

McCreary Building, Third Story, Room No. 9.

St. Louis, July 16th 1864.

Major Lucien Eaton
Judge Advocate General
Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith to you the papers in the case of Edward Hooper. The only witness in the case is Isaac Jones whom I have issued summonses for three times and they are returned that he cannot be found he is a citizen of African descent and has probably changed his base of operations.

I return the papers to you for such action as you may deem proper in the case.

I am very respectfully
Clifford Thomson
Lieut. & Capt. U.S. Army
Judge Advocate

Genl C. M. G. 9, 1864

11557

Lexington Mo

September 14th / 64

Gavin J. M.

Lieut ^{and} A. P. M.

Has investigated the case
of M. Boswell, referred to
him. Finds the name of
E. F. Hill correct. Has
for ^{the} papers in case of Boswell

File

O. P. M. G. Sept 14th 1864

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Leesington Mo. Sept 14. ^{Chipp} 1864

Joseph Don J.
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis Mo.

Sr:

In reply to yours
of the 8th ult. I have the honor to report
that I have investigated the Case of M.
"Roswell" Referred to me on the 24th ult. The
Name "E. J. Hill" is correct. And on the
9th ult. I forwarded the papers in the
Case of "Roswell" to your office.

I am, Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
J. M. Gavin
Lieut. & Asst. Pro. Mar.

G 379 O P M G 7th/64

11558

St Louis Mo
Sept 4th 1864

Genl. Thomas J.

Ask that the Misses
Little may be released
on bonds, to remain in
St Louis, until called for.

File.

O P M G O Sept 8th/64

Book 4
G 379 O P m G o 104

St Louis Mo Sept 7/64
St Col. J. P. Sanderson, U.S.A.
Prov. Mar. General for Missouri

Sir

Among the prisoners held in confinement in this City are two young ladies, Miss Fanny Little and Miss Clara Little, aged respectively 17 & 19 years. They were arrested about the 25th August by order of General Pleasanton. I have seen General Pleasanton on the subject & also General Rosecrans, and each of them desires me to see or confer with you. I write this letter to you in case I am unable to see you this morning.

I have not seen these young ladies, but a gentleman in the District of Columbia of the highest respectability has requested me to intervene in their behalf - and their Aunt, Mrs Crane of this City, saw me yesterday.

Mrs Crane assures me that the charges of entertaining Purshu backer, (which is that on which they were arrested) is entirely without foundation - and that it proceeds upon the mistake or malice of the person accusing them -

What I wish to obtain is the release of these young ladies, on parole (or oath) and bond, they to remain within St Louis County (their late residence was Johnson County and to that place belongs matter continue in the present unsettled condition they have no wish to return) until fur

- the orders. I mentioned this with General Rosecrans
and he promptly said that unless there were some very
exceptional facts in their case, such an order might
be made - and directed me to see you on the subject.

I called at your office this morning to see you
in person, bringing with me this letter to give
in case your engagements did not allow a
personal interview. May I beg that if you
decide to parole & bond the young ladies to the
limits of St Louis County, and do not come to a
Conclusion on their case this day, you will send
an intimation of your purpose to Mr Crane
at the house of Homer Rex & Tracy No. 75. North
Main St. - If your Conclusion is reached today
I shall be glad to have it. I leave town tomorrow.

I have the honor to be, very respect-
fully, your obedient servant

Thos J. Hunt

11559
A 418 O P M G 2nd / 64

Jefferson City Mo.
Sept 8th 1904

Hoffman Edward J.

Transmits list of persons
who have been selling
liquor to soldiers.

File

O P M G Sept 12 / 04

Jefferson City, Mo.
Sept. 8th 1861

Sir:-

I have the honor to inform you
that in violation of (I believe a District)
Military Order forbidding the sale of liquor
to soldiers or citizens. In following
named saloons sold, to all applicants, al-
though professedly complying with said Or-
der:-

Esterbrook's Saloon, (Publ.)

Jackson's "

Frank's "

Wagoner's "

C. F. Blaser's "

Also the three saloons fronting the Pacific
R. R. Depot.

On Sat. Sept. 30, I saw Lieut. Geo. Croft,
4th Cav. Mo. S. M. drink at Jackson's Saloon,
when the Post Adj. had been refused because
it was feared he might report it. Croft
never reported Jackson, in my belief, although

Ms. A. 9. 2. 11. 11

We know Jackson to be violating a military Order.

The rebels here say that they are expecting the guerrillas from Cooper's course night. They say R. D. bridges between them and R. G. will be first destroyed to prevent success. My own opinion is the leaders of those bands keep their own secrets, and that rebels who are not in arms get credit for knowledge much more of guerrilla or partisan plans than they are really entitled to.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully Yours
Edward H. Hoffman.

To Col. J. P. Sanderson, U. S. A.

Pro. Mo. Unit

St. Louis, Mo.

Robert H.
Falconer
written to
Mr. Mac
Arthur

~~File~~

Pro. Mail Office
11560
Dept of Army of Sea
Near East Point Va.
Sept 24 1842

Wilson James.
Lieut Col 41 P.M.

Enclosures stated
envelope to Genl-
Sherman, handed to
him by H. J. Klein,
who came voluntarily
into our lines.

Sept

Provost Marshal General's Office,

DEPARTMENT AND ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE,

Near East Point Ga Sept 24th 1864

Capt Dayton
A. D. C.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a sealed envelope for Major Genl Sherman - The contents were handed to me by a person who came voluntarily into our lines, calling himself H. J. Klink, and who states that he has valuable information to give to the Genl. Comd. and wishes to see the Genl in person.

I refused at first to send him to Atlanta when he produced the enclosure which led me to suppose that an interview with the Genl might be desirable -

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
James Wilson S. Coy
Pro. Mar. Genl J. A. Sum

Headquarters, Army of Tennessee,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S DEPT.,

Sept 24. 1864.

Capt.

I am instructed by Gen Hood to send you a pass through our lines & to say that you will be allowed to return unmolested if after an interview it is desirable that you should do so.

I am Capt

Wm Robert

W. H. Griffin

Col & P. M. G.

A. S.

Capt. Ed L. Denney

PASSPORT.

No. 1109

Headquarters Army of Tennessee,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT,

Sept 24 1864.

Pass H. S. Kliment through army lines
& return for thirty days

By command of General Johnston Hood.

E. J. Hamer
Colonel & Inspector General.

Franklin Printing House, Atlanta, Ga.



No. 1102

Headquarters Army of Tennessee,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT,

Sept 24th 1864.

Pass E. C. Denny through our lines
to Tenn. Mill. Genl. office.

By command of General Johnston. Hood.

E. J. Harris
Colonel & Inspector General.

Printed in Printing House, Atlanta, Ga.

Nashville Tenn. 9th Sept. 1844

11561

Lieut. John M. Powell.

Application to release
J. M. Allen & others
from parole to remain
north the Ohio river &c.

Nashville Tenn. Sept. 9th 1864

J. D. Webster p. m. G.

Nashville Tenn.

Sir - I have the honor of applying to you to release the following persons from their parole to remain north of the Ohio river - viz: J. M. Allen, J. B. Bloylock, Walter Hill, W. B. Rogers, J. M. Long, R. League, S. Sorrells, J. W. Green & Ira. A. Sisson who deserted the Rebel service & reported to the Federal Authorities in the June last. They are all residents of Gwinnet County Georgia - I am well acquainted with them & know them to be true & loyal men & I am willing to vouch for their loyalty & fidelity to the National Government. I therefore most respectfully pray that they be released & permitted to return to Tenn.

I have the honor to be very respectfully

Your Obt. Servt.

John M. Goodell

1st Lieut. Co. "B" 10th

Regt. Tenn. Caval. Vol.

P.S. The above named parties
are at New-Harrington
Tenn.

approved and respectfully
referred to Col. Webster

Wm. B. Bridges
Lt. Col. 10th / Inf. / Cavalry

W. H. C. P. Co. 11-1864

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Letter

Office Street New York - N. Y.
Hemstoville, Sep 10 1864

Respectfully returned with
corrections - papers were
sent-off by Clerk without
being finished - What
further evidence do you
require - How stands
the case now and where
is Clerk - I took a new
statement of Pizzo which
I sent you yesterday
hence will retain the
old one you sent me
for corrections - which
W. H. C. P. Co. 11-1864 - SEPT 10 1864

was taken before
I was leaving - I
just got in from the
road yesterday

Respectfully,

John W. Keenan

1st Col 18th Mich's Infy

Pres Den Det M^o

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
Office Provost Marshal General,

Nashville, Tenn. Sept 2^d 1864.

Lieut. Col J. W. Horner

Provost Marshal, Dist. North Ala.

Monteville, Ala. —

Colonel. —

I return enclosed
Statements of Mrs. Lottie Hough, R. S. Weeks, E. H.
Forey & J. J. Ruggs for correction, as noted on
each of the respective papers. Please return them
as soon as possible. —

Respectfully,
Your obed^t Serv^t
D. A. Stockdale
Capt & Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.

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Pilot Knob Mo
Sept 10th 1864

Loungan B. F.
Capt in A. P. Mo.

Statement in regard to
arrest of Higdon and
Hildebrandt

Prison Records

O. P. M. 9. Sept 12th /64

St. Louis Westcott
Headquarters ~~Department of the Mo.~~
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., *Sept. 12th* 1864.

Respectfully

*forwarded to Provost
Marchal Gen. Department
of the Mo.*

*Chas. S. Hill Capt &
Provost Marchal*

*file in case
of Bureau of Prison Records*

Office Provost Marshal

L 183 P.M.G. 2/1/4

Plot Court Mm

Sept 10th 1807

Respectfully forwarded
through the Provost Marshal
Office

Forwarded to J. B. ...

H'd Q'rs Pro. Mar. 2d Sub-Dist. of St. Louis.

Pilot Knob, Mo, Sept 11th, 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the ^{Ind} list of the affidavits of Reley ^{and} Francis Mansfield accompanying it in the case of ^{Higdon} and Hilderbrand. In regard to Higdon I respectfully say, he was arrested some 5 or 6 weeks ago here and turned loose for want of evidence. But since then there has been affidavits made by Messrs Maywood, Justice Bryant ^{and} Finney, all of which have been forwarded to Capt Chas E Hill, which I ask of you to look at. I have made diligent enquiry in regard to these men, but so far have elicited very little evidence. I have sent to Madison County where I expect to get the best evidence against them. Col Judson told me that Col Carlin, now Brig Genl Carlin of King's Division 14th Army Corps before Atlanta: told him that Higdon had broke his parole. Col Carlin being the Officer that paroled him after the Battle of Rednecktown Mo. I believe you cannot more evidence against Higdon by addressing a letter to

a letter to Genl Carlin, I understand that Mr
Delano a citizen here has written to the Genl in regard
to the matter, I can assure you Col that I will do my
utmost to bring these men to justice, but the class of
men they have associated with, make it very hard to obtain
evidence against them & the only hope I have is in getting
some of their old associates frightened into giving evidence
against them. I should also respectfully say that it was not
an officer of the 3 regt that was at Chester I'm looking after those men
but a James Dell of Bloomfield Mo now Capt in the 47th Mo Vol
& he is of Bloomfield & as he got off of the Boat at Sulphur Springs
to come here, he could not telegraph until he got here, which he
did. In the meantime Sgt McRobert who is detailed in this
Office happening to be on the boat with Dell informed Capt
Fallon of the whole affair, I shall forward such depositions
as I can get in the case as soon as possible say 7 or 8
days

I am Col

Respectfully your
Oth Dredent

P. F. Loringham,
Capt & Adj Geny Mar-

Springfork Polk County 11564

Hutton O. J.

Captain Citizen Guards

Reports the names of persons, who
have joined his Company, agreeable
to G. O. No. 42. W. L. No. 2. C. Mo., and
asks for instructions relative to men
of doubtful loyalty, who are willing to
join & promise to bear true allegiance
to the U. S. Govt. &c.

by
Honor. Jrs. Springfork Cito. Guard
Pettis Co Mo

Major General Pleasanton. On Wednesday the
23^d Inst. I called together my Company of Citizen
Guards. Having previously given notice to all concerned
that all persons who failed Enroll, would be arrested
& sent to your Hd Qrs at Warrentsburg according
to your General Order. No

The following named persons met and Enrolled
Their names.

1. Jas N Stone. 2 J C Jameson 3 Jas H Meligan
4 Benj Gibson 5 Wm Blankenship. 6 Jas H Gibson

The above 6 names lately moved in to my Township

1. J R Wyatt. 2. Levi H. Parrish. 3 Wm Moon
4. H C. Moseby. 5 Thos Allen 6 E. Allen

The above 6 names gave no reason for not Enrolling
sooner. But no 2 in this list is strictly Loyal, having
furnished 3 sons to the union army. no. 3. Loyal
No. 1. 4. 5. & 6. Loyalty "doubtful"

1 John W May. 2 John A Reed. 3 David Mc-Ghee
4 John Marshall & 5 Wm Boyeratt Enrolled last spring

The above ^{first} names Enrolled last march in my
Company. but was left off the muster roll for not
being considered truly Loyal. I will say they are
peaceable Citizens & have never to my knowledge been
known to commit any overt act of treason. and
have lived up to all military orders

1. Geo Carp. Claimed to owe his allegiance to
to her Majesty, the Queen of England. although
he owns land & property in my Township
but now promises to do duty in our Company

Permit me to say to you that the Loyal Element
in my Township, is and has been, from the beginning
of the rebellion largely in the ascendant, there has
never been a Union man killed in my township
nor a Union Family driven from home. Nor one
House burned. We consider ourselves able to manage
any thing short of raids-Bushmen nor marauders
have never found an Asylum in the Township.
and we are better organized now for home protection
than we have ever been. We need about 30 more
guns for our Company. Can I get them?

In conclusion I will say that the bonafide residents,
the property holders, the men of Character and
influence went into the Company at the 1st
Call. They all orders with apparent pleasure, only
one man refusing to come out. Should there not
be some penalty attached to members who refuse
to meet for muster & review? please mention it-
if one man fails to attend it will give license to all

Each one of the foregoing names promises
if I will take them in my Company, that they
will bear true allegiance to the government of
the U.S. and do duty with the Company-
although some of them is of very doubtful loyalty
perhaps we will be able to manage them
I know of none now but what have reported

John Guier, reported last spring. Having formerly
reported as a "Southern sympathizer" I refuse to take him
in the Co, will you please to excuse this long and informal
report.

I am General

Your Obed Servant

D. P. Hatton Capt

Company Cit Guard

Polk's Co and

My Post office
Sidalia Mo

Sept 23rd at 11th Nov 1863
11565
Y. 41 also 2nd Nov 1863
Mexico Mex.

Sept. 19th 1864
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Garnett, Isaac.
Lieut + A. P. M.

Forwards A. R. Oldham
W. A. Oldham + Ric^d A.
Oldham, prisoners charged
with giving aid + comfort to
the enemy, giving false infor-
mation and complicity with
Bushwhackers + guerrillas
together with testimony ac-
quiescing them

12 enclosures

Filed

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Rec'd A. S. P. M. A. M. Sept 22nd 1864

Headquarters Dist North Mo
O. P. M. St Joseph Mo Sept 22^d 1864

Respectfully referred to
Judge Silvercutt Dist North
Mo.

A. J. Harding

St. A. S. C. Gen. A. S. P. M.

Headquarters Dist North Mo
Macon Mo Deby 28th 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to
the General Commanding the
Dept of the Mo. with the
recommendation that the
prisoners A. B. Oldham

W. A. Oldham & R. A. Oldham
be sent beyond our lines
to remain during the
rebellion

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5
Christian B. Cook

Brigadier General

At first my intention was to refer you
in these days of the rebellion, I
thought it best to refer you to
the Judge of the Court, but
I have since thought it best to
refer you to the General Commanding
the Dept of the Mo.

From the
of the
of the

Office Asst. Com. Mar.
3^d Sub Lieut North Mo
Mexico Mo Sept 19th 1864.

St A. J. Harding
St Joseph Mo

Sir:

I forward to you
in arrest the following prisoners: Alexander R.
Oldham (and his two sons) William A. Oldham &
Richard A. Oldham. The charges against them
are that they have jointly and severally and singly
harbored ^a Rashuckers & Confederate soldiers and that
they have concealed them and attempted to aid their escape
from capture, by the Federal authorities.

The history
of the case is, that on the 23rd of August /64 one
of our scouting parties, captured one William
A. Perkins, who claimed to be a Confederate soldier, in
the dance of Oldham's under circumstances as
enumerated in papers enclosed herewith Marked A.
& B. & C. statements of the officers and soldiers who captured
Perkins. These facts are corroborated by statements of

Prisoners Statements marked D, E, F, & G. as will be seen by the statements of the two Oldham Boys when first arrested and when impertuned by an officer as to whether there were any Bushwhackers in the House their reply was that there had been three but they had run out just as an soldier came up; this statement of theirs D, E, they adhered to with a tenacity which almost defies contradicting, but as you will see by their subsequent statements marked H & I. they acknowledge that their first statement was false - Perkins's statement gives the true facts as I believe them. (F.) Their whole course during the examination has been to embarrass and prevent my getting at the facts, but after a good deal of hard work, I have arrived at what I believe to be the facts, that these Oldhams have been in the habit of harboring these cutthroats ever for once they got caught - they now flaunt their previous acts, as evidence that they were obliged to feed them. ~~and~~ their statement on the morning of Perkins's capture that there was three, when the fact were that only one was then and he hid under the bed, was evidently made to make us think that they were overpowered &c. The statements marked ~~marked~~ ^{J. K. & L.} relate more particularly to the Old man A. R. Oldham

and are sent forward for what they are worth. they set forth, that Dr. Linn sent for his wife to come to Huntsville in a certain day giving the letter to Old. Olcham to give her, that when she started to come to H. she was met by Rushbachers who robbed her, it afterwards turns out that that letter was opened and put into another envelope, and the suspicion is, that Old Linn informed the Rushmen of her movements and therefore they were in hand to rob her.

Notwithstanding many men from their part of the country say they are good citizens &c I believe them to be very bad men and in league with Rushbachers.

I have not made any formal charges, for the reasons that I prefer to leave that to you knowing that you can do the case more justice than I. The evidence is rather voluminous but hardly more so than the case warrants.

Hoping that you will think as I do that these men are bad men and fit subjects

for the Government to make examples of
for the warning of other citizens I submit

them to *Agnes Tinker Percie*
Grace I. Mott

1217 Kansas City
24th Street, Mar,

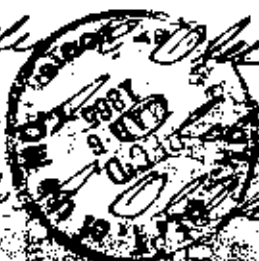
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Alexander Oldham
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Affidavit of
Lieut. Henry M. Matthews

of 3^d Me. Lt.

in the case of
Richard A. Cleburn
William A. Cleburn
charged with giving
aid and comfort to the
enemy and giving false
information to Federal Officers

Mexico Mo August 27th 1864

A.

The undersigned being only sworn cupress
and says that his name is Henry M.
Mathews, that he is Lieutenant Colonel
of the 3rd Regt. Co. S.M. that on
the morning of the 23rd day of August
1864 he was in command of a scouting
party from Sturgeon Mo, scouting in
the direction of Mudds Grove for
Guerrillas and Bushwhackers, that
about (7) seven o'clock in the morning
of that day his command surrounded
the home of a Mr Oldham living
about five or six miles west of Mudds
Grove, that he ~~was~~ the cupressant was with
the surrounding party, that he saw
at the house old Mr Oldham and
his two sons Richard A. and William
Oldham, that he the cupressant made
several enquiries as to the presence
of Bushwhackers or Confederate soldiers
in the neighborhood, ^{and that in reply} they stated that
there had been them but that on the
approach of the Union they had fled
and that ~~none~~ were there ^{now} further that
upon this statement he was about to
leave when a search was made ^{and} he
found concealed in a trundle bed under
a large bed one William Perkins, who
upon being dragged out claimed to

to be a Confederate Soldier and further
that on searching the stable he found
a Horse, Saddle and Reel which
the said Perkins claimed as his.
Further that he the Captain arrested
the two Gang Oldhams, and has
turned them over as prisoners to
the Prov Marshal at Mexico Mo

H. M. Matthews

St. Coe 3^d Co. 4th Reg. Mo

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th
day of August 1861 at Mexico, Mo.

Deposition of
Thomas Jones

Capt. Co. C. 1st Iowa Regt.
Showing the connection
of A. R. Oldham William
A. Oldham Richard A. Oldham
and William H. Perkins
with Bushwhackers,

Mexico Mo September 22/64

B.

The undersigned being duly sworn depose
and say, his name is Thomas James
that he is a Captain of Co. C. 1st Iowa
Cavalry, that on the morning of the 23rd
day of August 1864, he was in command
of a detachment from the 1st Iowa Cavalry
comprising a scouting party under the
command of Lt Col Matthews of the 38th
M. S. M., that about 7 or 8 o'clock on that
morning, the command came upon the
house of one Mr Oldham about three
miles from Middle Grove in Monroe County,
that as soon as they came, up to the
yard of the house one of the sons of
Mr Oldham, he thinks William A. Oldham,
came out to meet them at the fence; the
~~deponent~~ deponent further say that a
few moments after the advance was up
he came up, that the said William A. Old-
ham, was just saying in reply to some
one inquire if ~~there~~ any rebels were there,
that there was three, came to the house,
one on horseback and two on foot, but on
the soldiers dashing up to the front door
they had got up from the table where they
were eating and ran out at the back, and
that they were not there, about the place;
further that he the deponent then remarked
to the Col commanding that "if, then

rebels were in the House when the soldiers
rode up to the House, they were there
now, and advised as they had searched
the House once, that they search it
again, that ~~they~~ ^{the Col} sent some soldiers in
again, and that they found concealed ~~the~~
^{in the House} one William Perkins, ~~the~~
he further says that, when the advance
rode up to the said House, they were
preaching ~~the~~ it on a road which gave
a view of the rear of the House and made
~~a~~ ^a right angle, to the left, passing directly
in front of it, that at the time the advance
was at the House he, the deponent,
was in ~~the road~~ ^{the rear of the} having a full view of
the House and that it was impossible
for any one to have passed out that
way and he not have seen them, as it
was some (200) two hundred paces from
the rear of the House to the nearest Bench.
he further says, ^{that} when he rode up to the
House he went in with the first party who
searched it and that he saw sitting at
the Breakfast Table, one Richard A. Oldham
a son of the Old man Oldham, that he
asked said ~~Richard~~ Richard A. Oldham where
the man was who rode that horse that
was in the stable, and that he, Oldham,
replied, "he started and run from the

House, when your men dashed up to the
House.

Thomas Jones
Capt Co. C. 1st Iowa Cav

Seen to and Subscribed before me this
2^d day of September 1864, at Mexico, Mo.

James M. Smith

1st Lieut. 9th Kansas Cav
& Capt. Prov. Mo.,

Depositions of
Joseph H Springer
Det Surg Co I 1st Iowa Cav
and ~~and~~ Gulieb Bolin
Private Co I 1st Iowa Cav

Showing that
A. R. Oldham William
A. Oldham and Richard
A. Oldham fed and tried
to conceal a bushwhacker
named William H Perkins

Mexico Mo Sept 2nd 1864
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The undersigned being duly sworn says
his name is Joseph H. Springer, he is
Orduly Sergeant of Co I. 1st Iowa Cav
that on the morning of the 23rd of August
1864 he was in command of the ad-
vance guard of a scouting party, under
the command of Lt Col Mathews 5th Inf
that about 7 o'clock on that morning, the
command, were moving from North to South
from Sturgeon to Middle Grove, Minnesota
and when within about (3) three miles ~~from~~
Middle Grove, they came to the House of one
Oldham, whose house was situated in
the angle of the road, the road turning
short to the West, that there was an open
log stable in the immediate angle, and
the house was situated beyond and West
of the stable fronting North, with doors in
the North and South ends ^{and windows in the east or west ends} respectively, that
when he came in sight of the place, ^{he} they saw
a horse in the stable with a saddle on
and supposing it to belong to a Buckhunter
he ordered the advance to charge ~~up~~ to the
house, which they did, he going with them,
that as soon as they appeared on the North
of the house ^{the house} some one inside, flamed to the
front door, ^{and almost at the same moment opened the main} he had his men dismount at once
and surrounded the house and called to those
inside to ^{come out} ~~for the door~~, that a young

man ~~apart~~ ^{and} came out, whom he afterwards
learned was William A. Oldham, that he
the deponent asked said Oldham, who
that horse in the stable belonged to, to which
Oldham replied, that it belonged to a Bush-
whacker who had run from the house just
as the soldiers had rode up; Oldham
was then asked if there was anybody else about
the house, other than the family and he replied
that ^{if} there had been three Bushwhackers there
but ^{they} had run on the approach of the soldiers
and assured him, the deponent, and the
soldiers standing around, that there was
nobody then in the house, but the members
of the family: further that while this
conversation was going on the house was
searched by Maj Bartlett and some soldiers,
that after searching and finding nobody, as
Oldham said William A. Oldham assured them
there was nobody ^{but the family} in the house, the cannon
was mounted and about to start away, when
Gottlieb Bollin, a soldier, and others went in
and again searched the house and found con-
cealed in ~~the house~~ ^{a man} ~~the house~~ ^{who} ~~the house~~ ^{said} ~~the house~~ ^{his} ~~the house~~ ^{name} ~~the house~~ ^{was}
Peckins, ^{and was} brother to Col Peckins, a Rebel
officer

Joseph H. Springer

Ord Surg Co 3rd 1st Iowa Inf

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
(20th) Second day of September 1864. at Mexico Mo

Geo W. Smith
Notary Public
St. Louis Mo

The undersigned being duly sworn says that his name is Gottlieb Boler and is a private in Co I 1st Iowa Cavalry that he has seen the affidavit made by Sergeant Joseph H. Springer, of his company and Regiment, before the Provost Marshal at Mexico, Mo, on the (23rd) second of September 1864, and testifies that he was present on the morning of the 23rd of August 1864, and is knowing to all the facts therein stated, in relation to remarks made by one William a Oldham, and also giving an account of the capture of one William Perkins, and he knows that all these statements are true and correct: further that he the deponent was one of the party who searched the House the second time, and that he found the said Perkins, concealed ^{behind} a trundle bed, beneath an ordinary Bedstead, that on the end of the trundle bed which protruded from beneath the large Bed, ^{on one which the deponent was sick} was a sick child, and that in another position, side of the bed was a Negroe girl, standing in such a position that she hid said Perkins from view, that this sick child and Negroe girl were evidently placed in their respective positions, to screen said Perkins from view and it was only by force, that he got them away so that he could get a view of the underneath the Large Bedstead.

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further that while he the deponent was
pursuing this search a woman with
a child on her arm whom he afterwards
learned was the wife of William A. Oldham
passed back and forth through the room
in which Perkins was concealed declaring
that there was no one in the House, mean-
ing that there was none of the Bushwhackers
in the House; he further says that one
of the sons of the Old Man Oldham, Richard
A. Oldham was in the same room, eating
his breakfast, when Perkins was concealed
and that he also declared that there was
nobody in the House concealed.

Gottlieb Collins

Circuit Court 1st Iowa 1864

Sworn to and subscribed before me this (20th)
second day of September 1864 at Mexico Mo

James S. [Signature]
1st Kansas Cav
Capt. Civil, War,

Deposition of
William A. Cleham

Randolph County
Showing that Bush-
whackers have been in
the neighborhood and
have eaten at his fathers
house

Mexico Mo Aug 27th / 64

D.

William A. Oldham. Prisoner
Being sworn on, an examination, says
he is 32 years old that he lives 3
miles West of Middle Grove Randolph
Co, ~~Mo~~ that he lives with his Father
A. Oldham, that his Brother Richard
A. Oldham also lives there, that for the
last 3 weeks he has seen Rushmackers
in and about his neighborhood and Middle
Grove. that ~~squads~~ ~~of them~~ have eaten at
his Fathers House three or four times, that
on the morning of the 23rd day of August
1864. three of them came then one of whom
was ~~Capt~~ William Perkins Brother of Cal
Perkins and ordered Breakfast which the folks
in the House got without any objection, as
he says they always do, and as all the folks
in the neighborhood do. that while they were
eating some federal soldiers came up and
surrounded the house and that the Rushmack-
ers fled as he supposed out of the House, that
when asked if there was any Rebel about he
told them that there had been three took breakfast
but had ~~gone~~ ^{just as they came} left, that when asked whose horse it
was in the stable saddle, he told them it
belonged to one of the Rebel who had left,
that some of the soldiers searched the the
House and found concealed there William
Perkins. that when he told them that there

that the Rebels had all fled from the House
he thought they had and did not
know that any was concealed there.

He further says that it is the custom in
the neighborhood to feed these Bushwhackers
among whom are Thompson Kimbrough,
Grandison Rivick, Asby Swell, Tountain
Chandler, he says he has heard these men
say that they have eaten at their houses.
he further says that it has been talked of in
the neighborhood what they, the citizens,
should do when the Bushwhackers came
to their houses, and the conclusion was
that they had best feed them, as they could
not help themselves.

W. A. Alderson

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this
24th day of August 1864 at Mexico, Mo.

Wm. A. Alderson
Notary Kansas, Cir
Capt. Prov. Mar,

Deposition of
Richard A. Oldham

Randolph County Mo

Showing that Bush-
packers infest the neigh-
borhood and have set at
his fathers house

Mexico Mo August 31/64

E.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says his name is Richard A. Oldham, he is 25 years old and lives in Hancock County, Missouri, most of the time at his fathers place about (3) three miles from Milledge, Iowa, that on the 23rd of August 1864, he was at the said place of residence of his father that His father, Mother, Brother William A. Oldham and His Wife, were all then at the house, that about 6 or 7 o'clock three armed men, came to the house, ~~two~~ ^{one} on horseback the other two on foot, the one on horseback was William Perkins brother of Col. Caleb Perkins of the Rebel Army that these men called for breakfast, that the family breakfast was soon ready and these three men sat down to eat that his father, R. A. Oldham and his Brother William A. Oldham also sat down with them, that about the same time they heard the sound of horses hoofs, and ~~two~~ ^{of the} saw a squad of Federal troops coming and the three men got up from the table and ran out of the house as he supposed, the federal soldiers came into the house and called for water, and searched the house, and found concealed under a bed one William Perkins, the

some above referred to. he further says he has been at home off and on for a week previous to the time above referred to and was at home on the Saturday immediately preceding the 23rd of August did not see any Rebel soldiers at the house that day but they pass frequently through that part of the County. further that he had not seen Perkins for two years prior to the time ~~of~~ above mentioned ~~was~~ further that about a week prior to the above time (8) eight armed men, Buckwhackers, among whom he recognized one Thomas Patten, came to the house and got their Breakfast: he says that when these men got their meals, that his folks objected to it but was told by them that they must have it and for fear of violence they gave it to them.

He further says that his father and mother, his Brother William, and wife all live in the same house in common with one another.

Richard A. Oldham

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of August 1864 at Mexico Mo.

Isaac C. Smith

1st Lieut - 7th Kansas Co.
U. S. A. Mo.

Deposition of
William B Perkins

Randolph County Co

Showing his connection
with the Rebel army and
Bushwhackers

Mexico Mo August 25th 1864

F.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes
and says, his name is William H. Perkins, he is
(21) Twenty four years old, that he lives at
his father's place in Randolph County (2 1/2) two
and a half miles southwest of Kenick, that
on the 15th of June 1861 he joined the Missouri
State Guard, under Genl Price and served
in that Army six months, was in the fights
of Dry Wood & Lexington, that after he was
discharged he came home to Randolph
County and ~~he~~ remained there until
October 1862 when he went to Arkansas, with
the intention of joining the Rebel Army but
did not like ~~the~~ the way affairs were con-
ducted and did not join, but came back
home with his Brother Calum Cole, Jackson
Perkins of the Rebel Army, that he staid
home several months and sometime in the
Month of August a September ¹⁸⁶³ he went to
Illinoise to avoid being forced into the Militia,
that on or about the 13th of August 1864, he
returned home to Randolph County Missouri
that on his return home this last time he
found his Brother Calum, above referred to, at
home and Recruiting for the Rebel Army, and
that he the deponent joined his command, that
the next day, ^{or two} after he joined his brother's Com-
pany, ^{and} on the morning of the 23rd of August 1864
having left his command to hunt a Horse

that Maj Majors Men had taken from a man by the name of Chandler, intending to get the horse and return it, he stopped at the House of a Mr Oldham, living 3 miles South East of Middleboro, to get Breakfast, when he arrived at the House he found the People just getting up, that he put his horse in the stable and fed it, that in a short time, Breakfast was ready, and he and the Family consisting of the Oldham and his two Sons and ^{sons} Wife all sat down to the table to eat, and did eat, and had nearly finished Breakfast when a party of Federal soldiers rode up to the House, at sight of which ~~the~~ some one of the family told him to run but he the deponent declined doing so and one of the young Oldham, he thinks, Richard A. Oldham, told him he had best get under the bed, that he did so, that Richard A. Oldham and the Wife of his Brother William A. Oldham were in the room, and when he did so, further that William A. Oldham, was not in the room when he got under the bed, but had got up from the table as soon as the Federal Soldiers rode up, and left the room, going out to meet them. he further says that when he went to Oldham's House for breakfast that morning, he was alone, no person having come

with him and that all the persons in the
House ~~was~~ at the table, ~~was~~ his mealage,
was the Kennedy and himself. he further
says that he has been at Oldhams House
once before this time above refered to, this was
the Saturday immediately preceding the
23rd of August, that it was in the morning of
that day, he went there to get Breakfast,
that he got breakfast, that he was in ~~the~~
company with Capt March Lewis and a
man by the name of ~~Patten Thomas~~ ~~Patten~~
Thomas Patten both belonging to the rebel Service
that they all three were armed, that they got
Breakfast then, without any apparant
reluctance be give it to them being manifested
on the part of the Oldham Family, he further
says that after concealing himself under
the bed on the morning of the 23rd of August
the Federal Soldiers came into the House and
got something to eat and, in no very thorough
manner, searched the House, that they then
went out of the House but in a few moments
returned again and commenced a more
thorough search of the House and soon found
him the deponent in his hiding place under
the Bed: that after coming out from under
the bed he was asked ^{by a soldier} if he had a revolver
and told them No but afterwards acknowledged
that he had, and that one of the soldiers offered

afterwards got it. he further says that he
was brought a prisoner by the 3rd M.
S.M. a prisoner to Sturgeon, Mo, that
sometime about 8 or 9 o'clock the same
night, while a prisoner, ^{then an Guard over him} a Soldier, came
to him and ordered him to go with him
for a pail of Water which he the deponent
refused to do, that the ~~same~~ Soldier then went
and got another soldier and both came and
told him to go with them and get a pail
of Water, ~~that~~ he the deponent declined telling them
he believed they wanted to shoot him, they
then said they would make him go, that he
then started with them but had not
gone more than ten steps from the spot
~~that~~ when one of the Guards, who was holding
his ~~coat~~ ^{coat} Skirts, shot him, the
ball striking him in the back and entering
his lungs.

Wm. H. Perkins

I swear to and subscribed before me
this 3rd day of August, ¹⁸⁶⁴ St. Sturgeon Mo.

J. G. Smith
1st Lt. 7th Kansas Cav.
& Capt. Pro. Mar.

Deposition of
Alexander B. Oldham

Randolph Co. Mo.

Showing that
William Perkins was arrested
at his house and that
Bushbackers have eaten
at his house

Mexico Mo. Sept 12/44

G.

The undersigned being duly sworn says
his name is Alexander R. Oldham.
that he is 60 years old, that he
lives about 3 miles West of Muddy Run
in Randolph County Missouri. That
on or about the 20th day of August
1864. in the morning, about daylight,
one William Perkins, came to his house
and put his horse in his stable, and called
for Breakfast, he was armed having two
Revolvers, that his folks got breakfast for
him, that ~~when~~ he understood from his son
that Perkins ordered breakfast for three men
two besides himself; says that when breakfast
was ready Perkins, himself, his sons William
A. & R. A. Oldhams and daughter in law sat
down to eat, that he heard nothing more
said about the other two men, and that they
did not come into the house, after eating
a short time, he saw two men approach-
ing the house, from the rear that they got
within about 30 steps, ~~they~~ ^{he} turned and
ran back towards the brush, is sure that
they did not come into the house, and
that ~~Mr~~ Perkins was the only person in the
house except his own family. that almost
at the same time some Federal Soldiers
rode up to the house, and asked whose
horse it was in the stable, and was told

that it was a man's who had come and called for Breakfast; they then asked if it was not a bushwhacker's horse and was told, yes, then they asked where he was from, his son William A. Oldham told them that he had seen further that the fellows searched the house, but found no one and then searched it again and found concealed under a Bedstead said William Perkins. He further says that said William Perkins was at his house once before the above named time, he thinks about a week before, that on that time, Perkins's Brother, Calib Perkin, Frank Lewis and Thomas Patten were with him, this was in the morning; they got Breakfast; he thinks; he is not sure that Calib Perkin was there, but thinks he was. is now sure that they got Breakfast, and is sure also that his son William A. Oldham, was at home at the time but does not think that Richard A. Oldham, was there.

He further says in answer to questions about a certain letter given to him by Lt Sumner to give to his wife, that Lt Sumner did give him a letter, at Newtenville to give to his Sons Wife; that he took the letter home with him, that while at home it slipped out of his pocket and that his little Grand

Now a child got hold of it and tore
the envelope that his daughter in law took
the letter out of the torn envelope and put
it into a new one and ^{he himself} addressed it the
same as the old envelope and that he
then took it over to Mrs. Green and
gave it to her. ~~But~~ He says that he
did not read the letter but does he know
that anybody else did, he has not heard
any of his family say anything about
it since.

A. R. Holman

Sworn to and Subscribed before me
this 12th day of September 1864. at
Mexico Mo.

James Garrett

12th Kansas Cav
1st Regt, Prov, Mar,

Deposition of
William A. Oldham

Randolph County, Mo.

Showing that
Bushwhackers used the
neighborhood and pass
at his father's house.

Mexico Mo Sept 14th 1864

H.

The undersigned William A. Oldham, being under Oath and of his own free will says ~~that~~ that on the 24th day of August 1864, he ^{before L. Barnett J. of the Court} made a deposition under Oath. that ~~in that~~ in that deposition he stated things which were untrue and desires to correct them.

Q. What portion of your statement of the 24th of August, was untrue.

A. That portion in which I said there was three men come to the House and get breakfast. I now state, that there was only one; and that one, was William Perkins. he came alone and said nothing about anybody being with him.

Q. Did you see anybody else with him, when he came, or while he was there.

A. I did not.

Q. Was your first statement, that two other men come with Perkins, on the morning of the 23rd of August, to get Breakfast, False. and if so why did you so state a falsehood.

A. It was false. I was afraid that if

I told the soldiers, ~~that there was only~~
~~one man there~~ the truth, that there was
only one man there, the soldiers would
injure me in some way, thinking I
could have kept one man away.

Q. ~~Was~~ there any other portion of your first
statement which was false, or which
you desire to correct?

A. I do not think there is; perhaps the Bush-
whackers have eaten at our house often-
er than I then stated "3 or 4 times"; they
pass our place frequently, when they come
east, at the house, they have eaten several
times there.

Q. Did you not have good reason to believe,
that Mr Perkins was concealed in the
house, before he was found?

A. I did not. I believe, positively, that he
was already out of the house, and did
not know he was there, till he was found.
He further says that his folks did not
get breakfast for Perkins without any
objection, that they do object to feeding them,
but when they come they know that they have
got to do it, and so do it without

saying anything, knowing that their objections would avail nothing.

~~At the time~~
Q. Has Mr William Perkins, the same who was found in your house, been at your house, any time previous to the 23rd of Aug. if so, when.

A. I think he was at our house sometime in the week previous to his capture,

Q. Did he not come to ~~the~~ ^{your} house with some other men, if so, who were the men with him.

A. Yes, he came with Tom Patten and two others, whom I cannot remember the names were with him.

Q. Was your Father and Brother Richard at home that day.

A. Father was: but I can't say that Richard was.

Q. Do you know anything about a letter which your Father had received from a man in Hunterth, to deliver to that man. If so, tell what you know about it.

A. About a week or so before I was arrested.

I heard my father say that he had brought a letter from Mr. Sumner, for Mrs. Sumner.

Q Did you see that letter

A I did not

Q Do you remember anything having, since been said, by anybody in relation to that letter, or its contents,

A No. I have never heard anything about it, neither at the time, or since, other than the simple fact, that he had the letter.

Q Did you at the time your father had the letter, or, have you since, heard him or any one, say anything about Mrs. Sumner moving to Huntsville

A I have heard that she had moved; but nothing in relation to it, until she had moved.

Q Did you not yourself, or ~~do~~ do you not know of some persons, who did, inform the Bushwhacker, that Mrs. Sumner was going to move.

A. I do not, nor do I know of any persons, having done so.

Q. Do you not remember something about that letter having, by some means, become detached from its envelope, or in other words having been taken out of ~~the~~ its envelope

A. No sir I know nothing of any such circumstances

Q. You say that you were at Home, when your father had the letter - Now, do you think, that if the letter had been taken from the envelope, either by accident or not, that you would have been likely, to have known it,

A. I do not know, whether I would or not; but I do know, that I do not know, of any such transaction.

W. A. Oldham

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this
14th day of September 1864 at Mexico, Mo.
James W. Smith
J. W. Kansas Cor
J. W. P. Mar,

Deposition of
Richard A. Clehman.

Randolph County, Mo.

Showing that
Bushwhackers infest the
neighborhood and have
at it at his father's house

Mexico Mo Sept 7/64

I

The undersigned appears this 14th day of Sept 1864, before Lt Isaac Barnett Jst, Prov, Mar, at Mexico, Mo and under oath, says: that on the 23rd day of August, he made a deposition under oath, before the said Lt Barnett Jst, Prov, Mar, and that in that statement, a deposition, he stated some things which were untrue, and desires now, to correct them.

Q. Mr. Richard Aldheim, you say that a portion of your previous statement was false, state what portion that was, and also what is the truth, in relation to the same

A. That portion, in which I said there were three men ~~called~~ came to the House, on the morning of the 23rd of August, and received breakfast the truth is, there was but one and that one, was William Perkins, who was captured there, that day.

Q. Is there no other portion of that previous statement, which is untrue; and is ~~there~~ ^{it} with this last correction, the whole truth, in relation to that matter.

Q. I stated, in my previous statement, that I thought Perkins had run out of the house, this is untrue. Perkins got up from the table, when the soldiers rode up to the house, and started towards the back door, but did not go out of the house, but got under the bed where he was found. I saw him get under the bed, and therefore, my statement that I thought he had run out was untrue.

Q. Was you not in the same room, in which he was concealed pretty much all the time, after he hid himself, until he was found?

A. I was out of the room twice, after he got under the bed, and was out, when he was discovered.

Q. What induced you to make a false statement, in the first examination,

A. Fear of Summary Punishment

Q. What now, induces you to correct that statement, and tell the truth?

A. My Conscience tells me it was wrong.

and I could not suffer its stings any longer: and therefore make this confession.

Q. ~~When~~ Was there any thing occurred, on the morning that Perkins was captured, (the same above referred to), which gave you any grounds for saying, there was three men, instead of one, other than than the fear.

A. No. except the threats of the soldiers.

Q. Did Perkins, ask for Breakfast for anybody besides himself, or did he by any manner, indicate, that anybody else was with him; although not in the house.

A. I heard of no such indication, or any thing, to make me think, there was more than himself; that he was not alone.

Q. Have you seen Perkins at your Father's House before, within the last four months.

A. Yes, about a week before the 23rd of August, he and several other men were at the House, they got Breakfast. That Patton, was with him, the others I did not recognize.

Q. Do you remember, at any time, of your father, having a letter from Mr Summ at Huntsville, to give to his (Summ's) wife

A. Yes, I think I hear him speak of it

Q. Did you see that letter.

A. I did not.

Q. When was it, he had that letter.

A. I think a few days before Mrs Summ moved to Huntsville.

Q. Do you remember, of hearing anything, ^{seen by} ~~from~~ any person, in relation to the contents of that letter.

A. No.

Q. Do you know anything in relation to that letter having been taken out of the original Envelope, or did you ever hear of such a circumstance.

A. No.

Q. Did not you, or do you not know of some

person who did, inform the Bushwhackers,
that Mrs Sumner was going to move

a. I did not, nor do I know of anybody who
did

Q. Did you not know, before Mrs Sumner
did move, that she was going to do so.

a. No, I don't think I did.

Q. Is there anything more, that you know, in
relation to the matter in question, which is
not here embraced, if so state it.

a. I don't know that there is, you now
have a full statement of all the facts,
so far as I know them.

Richard A. Oldham

Sumner to and subscribed before me this
14th day of August 1864 at Mexico, Mo.

James A. Smith
1st Lt. Kansas Cav
1st Regt, 1st Div, 1st Army

Departure of
Julius Duma

Signed by G. 45th E. M. M.

Showing that
AR Orleans
is suspected of opening
a letter

Mexico - Mo Sept 17/1864

J.

The undersigned being duly sworn says
his name is Julius Linn, that he
is ~~the~~ 2nd Lieut of Co C, 46, E. M. M.,
that he knows one A. R. Oldham, that
on or about the 27th day of August
1864, he saw said A. R. Oldham
at Huntersville, Mo., that he gave ~~him~~
him, Oldham, a sealed letter to his
Wife, then living in south east part
of Randolph Co, with the request that
he would deliver the same to her,
said Oldham promising to do so, he
further says that, in that letter he the
deponent wrote to his wife, telling her that
on Friday evening, ^{next} he would have a hack
and two Wagons at her house to move
her and her children to Huntersville, where
she could be safe. further ^{the receipt of} that upon
this letter his wife prepared to, and did
start from home to go to Huntersville, that
about two & Half miles from her home
(she ~~says~~ ^{tells that her husband}) a squad of
Bushwhackers were posted in the road
that they stopped the teams and stole two
of the Horses from the Wagons and stole
various other articles such as Blanket &
— further, that when his wife arrived
in Huntersville ~~he~~ she told him that
she suspected that the letter which he had

given Mr Oldham to give to her, had
been opened by some person and that
she then gave him the letter, that he
says that the letter handed him by his
Wife, was in an envelope that that
envelope was not the one which he
had put it in, when he gave it to
said Oldham, neither was the super-
scription on the same written by him.
that further he feels confident that the
letter given by him to said Oldham was
by him opened and its contents ascertained
and then placed in another envelope and
directed to and given to his Wife, is
sure that the envelope shown him by
his wife was not the one he put the
letter in. ~~and~~ Julius Quinn

Sgt Co C of 40 2nd W

Sworn to and Subscribed before me
this 12th day of September 1864 at Mexico Mo

1st Lt 7th Kansas Cav,
& Adj. Pro. Mass

Deposition of
Julius Lunn

Randolph Co Mo

Showing that
a letter had been
opened which he had
sent to his wife before
she received it of Mr
Oldhorn

Randolph Co Mo Sept 14th /64

K

United States
vs
A. R. McKean

United States Court
vs

A. R. Oldham def

Julius Owen of
lawful age being duly sworn
on behalf of the plaintiff deposes
and says - My residence is Randolph
County my occupation 2nd Lieutenant
Company "C" 46th Regiment E. M. M.
On the 19th day of August last I sent
a letter by Mr Oldham from Huntville
to my wife who resided about twelve
miles therefrom - Stating that on the
next day I would send some mules
to drive her to Huntville - When I met
my wife at Huntville on the 24th of August
she handed me the letter that I had
sent her and I observed that it
was enclosed in a different envelope
and the superscription entirely in a
different hand write - I sealed the
envelope in which I enclosed the letter
securely before handing it to Mr Oldham

J. Owen 2nd Lt Co C

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 14th day of September 1864

Witness my hand and official seal

Joseph H. Clark Randolph Co Court

Deposition of
Sarah R. Lums

Randolph Co. Mo

Showing that she
received a letter from her
husband by a Mr. Alkorn
also that she was robbed when
enroute to Huntville

Randolph Co. Court Mo Sept 14¹⁸⁷⁴

L.

United States Plaintiff
vs

A. B. Oldham deft

Mrs Sarah R. Burne
of lawful age being duly sworn
deposes and says - I received a letter
written on the 19th day of August by my
husband Julius Burne on the 20th about
three o'clock P.M. from Mrs. Oldham
I retained the letter my suspicions being
aroused from Mrs. Oldham's manner
be seeming to me to have something on
his mind which he wished to conceal
On coming to Huntville I gave the
letter to my husband. On my
trip to Huntville the baggage in which
I was moving was robbed by six or eight
Quemillas - about two miles from my house
of three blankets - two bed quilts one
of our overlet and two horses were
taken from the waggon - I recognized
two of the men to be Lewis Norton
and ~~John Rogers~~ - these were ~~arrested~~

The letter spoken of was the same letter and
envelope I received from Mrs. Oldham
Subscribed and sworn

Before me the 14th September Sarah R. Burne

1864 Witness my hand and official seal

James H. Clark Clerk Penn Adolph County
Court

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No 1073 O.P.M.G. 7/64

St Louis Mo
Sept 10th 1864

Murphy Ed No.

Transmits report of trip
to Glasgow Mo where he
arrested Mr Lewis, whom
he turned over to Lieut Vauce.

File

O.P.M.G. Sept 13th 1864

No 107 & C. J. M. G. 7/10/4

Col

The enclosed was
sent by Capt
Ewing to Capt
Stiles with orders
to arrest the
parties named
within -

Capt Stiles
refers it to you
as it is out of
his district

Head Quarters ~~First Sub-District~~, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., 1864.

Judge Keaco contributed money to Keaton
for rebel recruiting. He also gave money
to Hiram Lewis of Chariton Co to carry
to Keokuk last April. Amount \$125⁰⁰.
Thomas Morris also rebel. of same Co. carried
a rebel fund of \$800⁰⁰ to Keokuk made
up of contributions by Judge Keall, Judge
Martin Keart, Judge Salisbury, Ke.
Shannon & others of Chariton. John
Ellington is Treasurer & Grand Lecturer
of A.A.K. appointed by Judge Keall
who is one of third degree & gave
Ellington power to initiate
Gideon Kearnes under \$10,000⁰⁰ bond
is President of Society in Randolph Co.
Arrest Hiram Lewis, Thomas Morris
& John Ellington & bring them here. They
will tell the whole story with proper com-
pulsion. All of Chariton Co. Mo.
From Genl Ewing.

No 1073 C. J. M. G. 7th / 64

Rev. Mr. Glasgow Mo

Sep 5. 1864.

From Mr. J. G. T. T. T.

Chief Mr. S. P. P. P.

Respectfully

E. C. M. M. M.

of the County Post.

Glasgow Missouri
September 8th 1864

This is to Certify that Ed. W.
Murphy U. S. Police has turned over a
prisoner named "Hiram Lewis," said
prisoner has escaped from the guard
under my charge on the night of the
7th September 1864

J. A. Vance
1st Lt. Comd. Co.
Independent Rangers.

No 1073 O S N Y 2/10/04

Report of
E. H. Murphy.

Respectfully referred
to Col Joseph Doss
Asst Prov Marshal
Tallah

St Louis Mo
Sept 10th / 64

Capt Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Police.

On the arrival of Mr Richards & myself at Glasgow we found that one of the men for whom we were sent had not been in that place, another Mr Ellington had gone into the bush about three months ago, the third Mr Lewis was arrested & turned over to Lt Vance from whom he made his escape enclosed is the receipt of Lt Vance for the prisoner.

On our return from arresting Mr Lewis we encountered a band of about 25 men with whom we had a running fight killing 10 men that we saw. Their commander reports four killed some of our party were injured.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Ed. H. Murphy

No 1120 C. S. M. G. 8/18/64

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 24th 1864

Respectfully returned

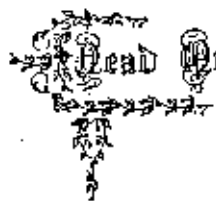
The within claim should be allowed, paid out of the funds received from the claims handed over by J. D. Mills and collected by Hancock and accounted for to the Pro. Mar. Gen's office

Wm. H. Harrison
Solicitor

Return this
to the
Solicitor

[Signature]

No 1120 O 3 Mo 9 1/2



Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Apr. 30th 1864.

Mr. Jackson J. Mills
Keokuk Mo.

Hancock has duly
accounted for Hanna's
matters to this office, and you
will therefore now be sub-
stantiated your claim before
Col. Sanderson P. M. G.
Department of the Mo.

Very Respectfully

A. Jacobson
Lt. Col. 27th Mo. Infy.

1861

John Harmon

To L. J. Miller Dr

Jan 15th	To 1 lb Star Candles	30
r 21th	r 2 doz Eggs @ 15¢	30
Feb 2nd	r 1 1/2 doz Eggs @ 15¢	22 1/2
r 6th	r 1 lb Star Candles	30
r 8th	r 2 doz Eggs @ 12¢	25
r 11th	r 1/2 doz	07
r 14th	r Eggs	20
r 19th	r 1/2 doz Eggs	07
r 21st	r 1 lb Star Candles	30
r 26th	r Green Writing Paper	25
March 4th	r Paper Smoking Tobacco	05
r 5th	r 1 lb Star Candles	30
r 15th	r 3 1/2 Gas Tins @ 90¢	3.15
r r	r Prints 40¢ Thread + Silk 15¢	05
r r	r 3 1/2 Gas Tins @ 90¢	3.15
r r	r Prints 40¢ Thread + Silk 15¢ Domestic 7¢	12
r 21st	r 1 Ball Tape	05
r r	r 1 1/2 lb Nails 10¢ Can Oysters 60¢	70
r 23th	r Small Match	75
r 30th	r 6 Fair Cotton Wool @ 25	1.50
r r	r 1 lb Star Candles	30
April 3rd	r Paper Smoking Tobacco	05
r 8th	r Box Blacking	10
May 13th	r 1 Duck Shirt	10
r 24th	r Pen Holder 5¢ 25th Writing Paper 5¢	10
r 28th	r 1 lb Candles 30¢ 1 1/2 Gas Tins 45¢	75
	Amt Carried over	14.49

1863	Amt forwarded	\$14.49
June 17 th	Pocket Combs	20
v v	Pocket Knife	1.00
v 24 th	Pair suspenders	75
Aug 13 th	Bar Soap	10
v 16 th	3 1/2 Yds Sateen @ 80¢	2.80
v v	1/2 Yd Linen 50 Thread 10¢	60
v v	3 Yds Prints @ 12¢	38
1862		
July 1 st	5/8 Rent of Office for 18 months	37.50
		\$54.82

This day personally appeared J. J. [unclear] before the undersigned Justice of the Peace, within and for Chariton County, State of Mo and made oath that the above and foregoing acct. of [unclear] dollars, is justly due him, by John Hanna, of said County, after allowing [unclear] given under my hand this the 10th day of October 1863 -

J. J. Dougherty
Justice of the Peace

Ms 1120 Oct 16 1863

No 1125 O.P.M. 4 7 1/4

St Louis Mo

Sept 20th 1864

Mills J. J.

File

Transmits statement in
regard to certain property
placed in his hands by
John Hanna of Keokuk
Chariton Co Mo

Your enclosures

To Solicitor

O.P.M. 4. Sept 21st 1864

Ref to Com-
mission that can
report upon the
within

J. J.

also referred to the
Solicitor

1864

St Louis Mo: September 20th
Col Joseph Dant^{sr}
Atty Pro. Mar, General
St Louis Mo:

Dr Sir

About the first of July 1861,
John Hanna of Nuytsville, Chariton County
Mo: Placed in my hands Notes and acct
Library of books and furniture, amounting
in value to something like two thousand
dollars, Said Hanna was at the time owing
me the sum of 57⁸⁴/₁₀₀ dollars also an
acct of ~~17~~^{17⁸⁸}/₁₀₀ dollars to A. Mackay of
Nuytsville, both of which accounts accompa-
ny this letter. Said Hanna, requested me
to collect said Notes and accounts, and pay
these two accounts, and take care of the
Balance for him, In December 1862, R. C.
Hancock, the acting Pro, Marshal of Chariton
County, Demanded of me, and took posses-
sion, of said property as Confiscated pro-
perty, Saying that Hanna was in the Rebel
Army. I told Hancock of these two bills
and informed him that Hanna had request-
ed me to pay them out of Collections on
those notes, Hancock said he must take

possession of all, of Hannas' effects, but would pay the accounts, requesting me to make an affidavit to mine and get Mackray to make one to his, and present them to him, I done so, he then told me that Col. Broadhead, the then Pro, Mar General, had required him to turn over all Hannas property, to him, and that I must apply to Col. Broadhead, and the accty would be paid, In October 1863, I called to see Col. Broadhead at his head quarters - and he being absent, I had a conversation with, Lieut Hines, then, Act, Pro, Mar, Gen. on the subject, Lieut Hines, said that Hancock, had never accounted for my such property, and took statement from me relative to said property, and qualified me to it, saying to me, he would make Hancock, account for it, and if he could do so I should have my debt,

I herd no more of the matter untill the 14th day of April last, when I received the accompanying letter of that date, from, Lieut Col. Jacobson, then at Brunswick, informing me he was there for the purpose of looking into the Hancock matter, and requesting my presence, I went up, and Hancock avowed that he had, accounted for, and

turned over to the Pro, Mar Gen, all the property and effects of John, Hanna taken out of my possession; Lieut Carl Jacobson, then told me he would make an examination, when he returned to St Louis, and if Hancock, had really made the return of Hanna's effects, I would get my debt, and that he would inform me as soon as he made the examination,

On the 30th of said month April 1864, Lieut Carl Jacobson, informed me that Hancock, had as he stated accounted for said property, and the notes or a portion of them were in the Pro, Mar Gen's office, and all I had to do to get my debt was to substantiate my claim before the Pro, Mar Gen - said letter also accompanied this. I herewith present said accounts - with affidavits attached thereto, hoping you will, ^{by the justice of} the claim, and arrange for the payment of the same. I remain your Obed Servt
J. J. Mills

P.S. Should I fail to get a personal interview with you, my address, is

Kylesville
Chariton, Co. Mo
J. J. Mills

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo.,

1864.

Brunswick Chariton
County Mo. April 14. 64

Mr. Mills.

I have come here for the purpose
of looking into the Hancock matter, and
I shall need you here. If Messrs. Salisbury
J. R. Hyde, Lewis Applegate and Thomas
H. Spenser know anything of this matter
bring them along. I send two soldiers
who will go after any of these men
whom you may think best to bring
along here. I trust you will come
at once as I have no time what-
ever to spare. Very Respectfully

A. Jacobson
St. Louis, Mo. 7. M. 6. Sept

No 1120 O.S. No 5 V 1/29

file

The case of
Leonard

Col John P. Sanders

Passport Marshal Genl Dept of the War
Colonel,

At the request of Mrs Amy T. Leonard
Mother of Michael T. Leonard now
confined in Gratiot Street prison
I would state that I reside at Hunts-
ville Randolph County Mo. and was one
of the first men to take arms in defence
of the Union, by joining the Mo Militia
and by other acts of Loyalty well known
to all the authorities of North East Mo.
For the last four months Mr M. T. Leonard
has been in employ of Mrs Smith Proprietor
of the two Mail Routes viz, one to Hos-
gow and the other to Brunswick, both running
from Huntsville, ^{as his sole agent} during this time I have
had frequent intercourse (Almost daily)
with Mr Leonard and I have never heard
him Express himself in any manner
against the Govt or its Officers, he has
attended to his business promptly with
fidelity to his employer and the Public
Service, his Morals have been truly
Good, and in my opinion he is of
essential Service, (if not indispensable)
to Mrs Smith in transporting the Mails
I and in proof of the above aspects
I herewith append my affidavit

Very Respectfully
A. J. Ferguson

Subscribed and Sworn to
before me this 26th day of Sept
A. D. 1864 Isaac T. Greene
Notary of the Public for
North East State of Mo



Acct
of Mackay

\$17.88

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No. 1120 of No. 80 1/2 11/21

John Hoar

Andrew Mackay Dr

1867

Jan 1st

To Board from Jan 1st to June 17th

168 days, 24 Weeks @ 3.00,

72.00

June 22nd

Commenced June 22nd Stopped Aug 21st

28 days, 4 Weeks @ 3.00,

12.00

Or Exp, Dundee

\$84.00

66.12

\$17.88

I hereby certify, that the foregoing account
of \$17.88 dollars is justly due to me, after
allowing said account all just credits and
ofc, &c.
Subscribed and sworn to before me

This the 17th day of September 1864
J. J. Mills Justice of the Peace
within and for Chariton
County, State of Missouri

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W. P. M. G. Sept 21 1864

St. Louis Mo
Sept 21 1864

W. P. M. G. Dept of the -
W. S. Rosecrans Maj. Genl.

Orders passed to be given
to within named persons,
to come to St Louis for the
purpose of taking the oath.

File

O. P. M. G. Sept 22 1864

No 1105 O. J. W. J. 7/61

Issue these
passes in com-
pliance with
the order of
Genl Condit

W. H.
a. m.

File

S. P. 1105 246 2/1/64

(Holland)

Sept 21, 1864

Pr. Marshall Hunt

will give passes to

Clifford Hall son of Dr. Hunt
of Milton Randolph Co

John Alexander son of Gen
Alexander of Monroe

Milton Gates son of Jeff
a son of Randolph Co

to come here with
bonors executed by good
& sufficient securities
in two thousand dollars
each to take the oath
of allegiance. The bonds
& affirmations of the same
to be attested by
the Co. Clerk of
Randolph Co.

W. R. P.
M. G.
S. J. P.

N 123 P. M. D. 1864

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St 209, also 2nd Mer of Cal
Head Quarters of the Mo.

St Louis Sept 21st 1864

Respectfully referred to the Gen. War
Genl Dept of the Mo. These men were
members of Capt Ford's Company of
Law Law Militia who surrendered them-
selves very readily to Sherman at St. Louis
City, and who obeyed his orders to consider
themselves conscripted, with but little re-
sistance. Though confessedly disloyal
they remained but a few days with
them now associates, and least culpable re-
sponsible of the outrages committed by
the latter. Disgusted with their new
service at the end of about ten days they
voluntarily surrendered on the assurance of
Gen Grant that their lives should be
spared. In view of all these facts
the disconsent of the government recom-
mended by Gen Grant seems to be the fittest
By order of my Gen. P. M. D.
J. W. Bennett

Bank

RK

Co

John S. Johnson

1133 H.M. 1/4

W. 209 afo 2 27th 2/64
J. Joseph Aug 8th 1864

North 26th St. of
J. M. Bapitt & Co.

Enclosed testimony of 15
Buckwhackers, and such what
shall be done with them.

[Handwritten signature]
M. Rich

Oct 26th 1864



Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., August 15th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to General
Commanding the Garrison & the
enclosed is a list of fifteen pris-
oners, charged as Buckwhackers,
the statement of each, which has
been forwarded me by Lieut Col
Ballett, under instructions from
General Sick, with the request
that instructions shall be given
as what is to be done with them.

Col Ballett states
that others, like these, will
undoubtedly surrender, and
that the capture of General Fisher
deserves a precedent - upon which
to act in future.

I respectfully refer
the whole matter to the consider-
ation and action of the General

Commanding
L. P. Sanderson

the Hon General
Ad. J. P. of the Mo
St. Louis Aug 16/64
Respectfully returned to Brig
Genl Chas B. Fiske Comdg
List of North Mo with the
information that there can
be no doubt as to the course
to be pursued, Men who are
captured and once recog-
nized as prisoners must be
brought to trial, It is always
presumable that men are
not taken prisoners without
having committed some
offense or being liable to
charges of some nature,
In this case, the men

were taken in arms
and acting in violation
of the laws of war. They
should be brought to trial
before Court Martial as
speedily as possible.

By order of
Major General
T. J. Sumner
A. S. Sumner
Lieut. Col. H. G. ...

United States

vs.

John S Johnson
 Robert Engleman
 George Johnson
 John Mc Williams
 Wm S Diggins
 Simon W Engleman
 John W Engleman
 Pleasant Ford
 J C Ashby
 Robert B. B. B.
 Wm M. Mitchell
 Jas W McCormack
 Mathias D. D.
 Silas Woods
 Lewis W Ford

Charges with being
Quintillas

Evidence

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Had Our Dist No 200
 Office New Market
 St Joseph Aug 7/68

Respectfully forwarded

to Col Sanders with
 letter of accompany-
 -ments.

J M Peffer
 J. M. Peffer

I. I. I.

John C Johnson being sworn states
I am a resident of Blaine County I
belonged to Capt. Jords Co. paw-paw
militia. On the 11th or 12th July I enlisted
as a Southern soldier and was sworn in
by Col. Thomson as a soldier in the
Confederate service. I am a detachment of
our company was captured at Parkville
We were ordered to Blaine City and there
sworn in. I was freed in and only served
one day and night - and a piece of
another day. I then left and served
no longer. I voluntarily surrendered
myself to Lieut. Rawson a Deputy
of Capt. Kempers Company. I never
intended to take up arms on either side.
I joined the paw-paw militia as a
southern sympathizer. I supposed we
would have fought southern forces
whilst in the paw-paw militia if we
had been ordered to do it, but I would
not wish to have done it. I want to
stay at home if I can be allowed to
do so.

(Signed) John C Johnson
Sworn to before me on the 11th Aug^r 1864

(Signed) J. M. Racette

L. Col. and Dist. Judge

Robert Coyleman of Platte Co. no being
duly sworn states, I belonged to Capt
Fords Company of Paw Paw militia. was
captured with part of our company at
Pawville, was ordered to Platte City and
then conscripted and sworn into the
Confederate service by Cal Thornton.
I went from Platte City to Candor Reens
with Thornton. was present at the fight.
Capt Thrautville told us to get behind
the hump and fire. I fired our shot
and my horse threw me, when I got
up the rest of the boys was gone. I left
my horse and arms and hid in the
brush until night. then came to new
market and fell in with Dornings
company of Linnella. I went up into
Ruchanan with said company, and
then again into Platte, where Capt Ford
got us together, and said he was not
going with Thornton any longer, we
would not stand, and the Linnella
men under Taylor said they would
not give a cent for men that did not
stand. Capt Ford got us near Pawville
and we scattered. Capt Ford said he
was going to surrender himself to Maj
Skinner. I surrendered myself at Liberty

and then came to St. Joseph, I want
to go home and be loyal. I am 17 years
old, and do not intend to be conscripted
again. I do not know if I was compelled
to fight which side I would fight on,
but I do not want to fight on any side.

(Signed) Robert Engleman
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 20th of Aug. 1864

Signed J. M. Bassett

S. Col. and D. M.

George Johnson being duly sworn and
deposed and say, I live in Platte County,
belonged to Finner's Company of par-pans
was captured and sworn in to the
Confederate service with the balance of the
Company. I was only with them
one day and night, and a piece of an other
then left, and surrendered voluntarily
to the Federal authorities at Liberty
Mo. sympathize with the southern cause
but do not want to fight on either
side

(Signed) George Johnson
Sworn to this 21st Aug. 1864

(Signed) J. M. Bassett

S. Col. and D. M.

John M^o Williams being duly sworn
says, I am a resident of Blaine County
belonged to Capt. Jones Company of
paw-paws, was sworn into the southern
army with the balance of the Company.
I was under Sherman about ten days
went from Blaine City to Camden Plains
from Camden Plains we went through a
strange country to me, I was with
Shaulrice all the time, He was a
Confederate Officer, our command took
some prisoners. I do not know what they
did with them, I heard it said that
some of Taylor's men, said to be Quaker
men had shot some, I was here most
of the time. I remembered myself to my
Uncle, Between the northern and
Southern Army, I have always been a
southern sympathizer. I do not want to
fight on either side - want to stay with
my family. I would not voluntarily
join either side. Capt. Jones Company
of paw-paws were generally men of
feeling like mine. I do not recall the
names of any one we stopped with while
with Sherman, they were all strangers to me

(Signed) John M^o Williams
Sworn to before me this 21 Aug^r 1864

Signed J. M. Barrett
S. Col. and D. D. D.

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Now I Higgins being duly sworn,
says, I belonged to Ives Company, was
captured and sworn into the Confederate
service with the balance of the company.
I was with Cheswick seven or eight
days in Confederate service. Captain
Quaintance was along with us a
part of the time, all the prisoners that
were taken was about thirty of the
Caldwell militia. They were paroled.
I do not know any one that furnished
provisions. They were all strangers to me.
For the fight between the Federal Army
and the Confederate Army I am a
southern sympathizer, all our company of
free-men was of similar feelings. I
supposed I was compelled to fight on
either side, I would fight on the side
that had my sympathies. I do not
want to fight on either side, am
willing to obey the laws and stay at
home. I voluntarily surrendered myself
to Maj. Kennerly

(Virginia) W. H. Higgins
Sworn to this 21. Aug. 1864

(Virginia) J. M. Bassett.
S. Col. and Comm.

Simon N Engleman sworn says,
I belonged to Pades Company of paw-paw
was captured and sworn into the
Confederate service, I stayed with Chivalria
in Confederate service seven days, I am
18 years old, In the fight between the
Federal army and the Confederate Army
I am on the side of the South, I know
all our company of paw-paws went
that way, I do not think they would
have liked to have fought Confederate
soldiers, but I think they would now
fight buckrahaes, especially such
men as the Quantrell men that was
with us under Taylor, they would rob
and steal and would kill any man
who did not suit them, They robbed
my father of a man worth about
two hundred dollars.

(Signed) Simon N Engleman

Sworn to this 21. Aug. 1864

Signed J M Bassett.

L. Col. and D. Gen.

John A. Engleman being duly sworn
doth depose and say, I belonged to
Ford's company - was captured and
sworn into the Confederal service, I was
with them five or six days, deserted the
just opportunity when I got where I
knew the country, as between the Federal
Army and Confederal Army hardly
knew on which side my feelings are,
I want to obey laws.

(Signed) John A. Engleman
Sworn to Aug 5. 1864

Signed J. W. Bassett

S. Col. and Secy

Pleasant Ford sworn & say, I was
conscripted and sworn in with the balance
of the company, I was with Thompkins
forces about seven or eight days, our
company deserted last Sunday evening
and voluntarily surrendered to the
Federal authorities, as between the Federal
Army and the Confederal Army my
sympathies have been with the Confederal,
I don't desire to take up arms, my father
is blind and my mother is a cripple

and I want to take care of them.
I am willing to obey the laws

(Signed) Pleasant D. and
Sworn to this 5. Aug. 1864

Signed J. M. Bassett.

L. Col. and 5070

P. C. C. Ashby being sworn says, I was
captured and sworn into the Confederate
service with the rest of D. and's company.
I was with Thomson about ten days
and deserted as soon as I got an opportunity.
I recommended myself to the Federal
authorities. I know of no person who
gave aid or assistance while I was
in the crowd. we were in a strange
country. I am a Constitutional man
and want peace. As between the
Confederate Army and Federal Army
I have no feelings but desired
union of State

(Signed) P. C. C. Ashby
Sworn to this 5. Aug. 1864

Signed J. M. Bassett

L. Col. and 5070

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Robert Brewster sworn says I was
conscripted and sworn in with the
balance of Gordon's Company, Deserted
after I had been in a day and a half
and surrendered to the Federal authorities
As between the Federal army and the
Confederate army I have always been
neutral. I desire to obey the laws
within Federal lines, and am opposed
to bushwhacking.

(Signed) Robert ^{his} Brewster
Sworn to this 5. Aug 1864
Signed J. M. Bassett
S. Col. and S. Gen.

Wm M Mitchell sworn says I was
conscripted and sworn in with the
balance of Capt Gordon's Company. I
was with Stanton about ten days
deserted and surrendered to Federal
authorities. As between the Federal army
and Confederate Army, I do not know
which has my sympathy. In this
country I have rather to be in the Federal
Army.

(Signed) Wm M Mitchell
Sworn to before me this the 5 Aug 1864
Signed J. M. Bassett
S. Col. and S. Gen.

James A Mc Cormack being sworn
says I belonged to Woods company
was conscripted and sworn into the
Confederate service with the balance,
was with Sherman in a strange country
about ten days. Both the Federal and
Confederate Army has my property.
My friends and brother are all on
both sides. Remanded to Federal
authority.

(Signed) J A McCormack
Sworn to this 5 Aug 1864

Signed J M Barrett
S. Col and SSM

Mathias Fischer sworn says, I
belonged to Woods company was conscripted
and sworn in with the balance,
during the first opportunity, was with
Sherman's forces about ten days. I do
not want to be on any side in this
fight between the Federal army and the
Confederate Army. I am opposed to
backstabbing. I do not think ought
to occur for the Confederate army
within Federal lines

(Signed) Mathias Fischer
Sworn to this 5 Aug 1864

Signed J M Barrett
S. Col and SSM

Statement of Silas Woods who being
by one first duly sworn deposes and
says I live in Platte Co. Mo. I belonged
to Capt. Prosser Co. of Rain-paw militia
sometime the 1st July 1861 I was taken
prisoner by the bushwhackers or irregular
soldiers and ordered us to Platte City. The
order as I was told was from Col. Thornton
I went with the balance of the company
to Platte City & then the Confederate soldiers
wanted us to join them, we refused to do
so. After a long time capturing Thornton
told us we might consider ourselves
conscripted and ordered us into line to be
sworn in, We staid in Platte City over
night, on Tuesday. We all moved to
Camden Point on Wednesday and returned
the Federal soldiers came and drove us
out of Camden Point, then we kept
travelling around just to one then to another
when we got back to Platte Co. we divided
them and scattered around until we found
where we could give ourselves up or not.
We were afraid to meet either party, I
am a neutral man, I saw and was given
of \$2000 given at Liberty Clay Co. Mo.
I was raised in Clay Co. Mo. I know how to
use a gun while I was under Thornton.

(Signed)

Silas Woods

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5. Aug. 1864

Signed J. M. Bennett

A. Col. and D. M.

Statement of Lewis A. Ford who
being first duly sworn deposes and says
I live in Plattville, Platte Co Mo. About
the month of September 1863 I was on
duty as Capt. of Co. G 82 Reg. E. M. M.
better known as Paw. Paw militia. I was
on duty some forty two days and was
not on duty again until about the 11 day
of July 1864 and ordered to Parkville Mo.
by Maj. Clark of the 82 Reg. E. M. M.
I reported with my company of some
nineteen men as ordered. The morning
I reported for duty at Parkville some
twelve armed men calling themselves
Confederate soldiers came to me with arms
from Col. Stanton of the Confederate
service and ordered me to surrender
after consulting with their rank of my
Co and the men, then we came to the
conclusion to surrender, which I did.
The men ordered us to report to Platte
City further. I lost what men I
had and the Confederate soldiers went

us to Blaine City & reported to the
Confederate Col. Sherman. He told me
he wanted me and any men I volunteered
in the Confederate service. I refused
and all the men did to go into the
Confederate service, we were kept there
until near night and he became satisfied
that we would not volunteer and he
came to us and said we might consider
ourselves conscripted and to fall into
line and be sworn into the Confederate
service. For a few minutes we were
ordered to march, we marched out with
a pastor and organized into companies.
For this organization my squad of men
was put with Capt. Smith. He was
then Capt. of the Co and I was appointed
1st Lieut. I suppose there was in all
some 200 men there, and we then
marched to Camden Point. We went
into camp and stayed there two days
and two nights. The third day in the
evening the Federal soldiers were
reported by the pickets to be coming and
we were ordered to march and we
marched out and formed a line at
the edge of town and then Sherman
who was appointed Major was in
command. Sherman rode up and

enquired what soldiers they were, the
answer was - they are Capt. West's
Command of Federal Troops. We were
then ordered to fire, after some firing
on both sides Thraill's men broke
and run, I do not know how far
they went, my squad went down
and crossed the Blatte River and we
travell'd thur a few miles & camp'd
we staid thur until the next evening
and then went to the neighbourhood of
Providence Church and camp'd, and
stayed thur about two days, and the
mean time Thonlin was conscripting
all the men he could, and while we
were at Camden Point Thonlin was
conscripting all the men he could
and had ten 5 prisoners, we left
Providence Church and moved down
on Fishing River and then we
travell'd north of Richmond in Ray
Co Mo and from thur to Indian Springs
whur we met a Company of Colorado
Soldiers, Thraill ask'd them who
they were before we commenced firing
and order'd a charge, and the Colorado
Troops broke and run, I was not up
with any command but the fighting

was over, I saw only one man that
was killed, that was a Colorado
soldier, we went about 12 or 13 miles
and halted, Capt. Bennett took about
fifteen men and went over the ground
and picked up some bones, we passed
down through Caldwell and Cass
Counties. There was two men killed
in Cass County, I saw them that
we went down towards the river, from
there we went to a town close to the river
which I think was called Altus
I am not certain that, that was the
name of the place, we staid there all
night. The next morning we went
out in the country about twelve or
fifteen miles we went into camp,
while there it seemed that there was
some dissatisfaction in the way things
was going on. The squad of men
that went with me from Parkville
drove off and went to ourselves.
Bennett said that he did not want
any one but guerrillas with him
no and my men was no longer
under Bennett's command, his men
went with him and mine with me
Some where in Cass County on the
prairie we saw a body of men and

started towards them, some of them
ran and others stood, we captured
some twenty six of them, we
then started for home, on my way
home to Blaine Co I lost the Company
near Caldwell Co. I did
not find any soldiers there, my
men broke open two houses there.
I do not know what they got, but
know they got some goods, the men
released one prisoner in jail, supposed
to be one of Cheenut's men captured
the day before, from there we went
towards Blatchburg and when near
there was a battle and a flag of truce
sent in for the forces there to surrender
Thairkill told me they wanted ten
minutes to consider the matter, while
we were waiting there was supposed
to be 15 or 20 men come up in our
rear, & the rear guard halted them and
asked who they were, they made no
answer and the guard fired on them
and they returned the fire on them.
We went up the line of march to Blaine
County and called a halt and the
Federalists came up on us, we fell back
and got in the timber, and formed in

line of battle. The federalals followed us and some fighting took place but I don't know what damage was done, from there we travelled to Stone's Shoar Bend on Platte River and camped for a short time, while we were there we heard some firing which we supposed was Federal firing on the Ricetts. From there I took my squad of men and went down within five or six miles of Fort Kelle and sent in a communication asking a man to come to the old quarters to see Genl. Sess and see what was best for us to do, Thomas Davis, Don Carpenter, Jim Craig, came up to see Genl. Sess. There was a communication to Maj. Venable ordering him to receive and surrender and deliver us here, as soon as we were notified of the fact we surrendered to Maj. Venable. In regard to shooting the men in Cassell County none of my men had anything to do with, I saw the men shot. They the bushwhackers said they had been in the old militia service, I do not know the names of the men. They were shot down while they were waisting along

from behind, At least one was shot
that way, and I suppose the action
was, the Quantico men with Taylor
done the killing

(Signed) Lewis A. Ford
Sworn to before me this 5. Aug.
A. S. Hall

Signed J. W. Barrett
S. Col. and Comm

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Head Quarters Dist of No 200
Office Provost Marshal
St Joseph Mo Aug 22 1864

Colonel

I am directed by Gen West
to inclose to you the accompanying
testimony and to ask of you "What
shall be done with these men?"

Others will
un-doubtedly surrender and I
suppose the General desires a precedent
upon which to act in future.

Allow me
to recommend the un-conditional dis-
charge of Silas Woods for his kindness
to an Union boy amongst the Rebels.
He was un-doubtedly in the crowd against
his country.

The prisoners are being
under guard, and I hope you will
order as soon as possible.

Very respectfully
Yours obt. Servant
W. W. Keen
Spencerport New York

Dr. C. J. R. Sanderson
New York City
Dr. Keen's
No.

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Saint Louis Mo

Sept 23^d 1864

Mr. Deak of the
J. H. Bennett (N. C. G.)

S. C. No 264 # 5.

Releasing Mrs. James et al
Savon and others and
ordering their goods to be
turned over to the U. S.
Marshal.

file

O.P.W. G. Sept 26th 1864

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A. C. No 249 dated 24/1/4
Holland

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 23^d 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 264

EXTRACT.

5. In the cases of Mrs. Harriet Brown of
Randolph Co. Missouri and Mrs. Martha Payett, James Clements
Miss Julia Dennis, and Mrs. Emma Whetor, Dixon Co.
Missouri, arrested for alleged violation of the laws of war, in
smuggling goods into insurrectionary districts. The ex-
amination show no intention to give aid and comfort
to the enemies of the United States, but simply to violate
the revenue laws, by taking goods in excess of their per-
mits. They will be discharged from custody of the
Provost Marshal General of the Dept., who will turn over
the papers and property in each case, to the U.S. Deputy
Marshal for this Dist., taking his receipt therefor, and send
a copy thereof, and of this order with letter of notification
to the United States Dist. Attorney for this District.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS,

Provost Marshal General


Assistant Adjutant General.

To 9/15/64

Hilton Head, S.C.
Sept. 29, 64.

Trembley, R.

Encloses 101 \$ donated by
the Citizens of this post for
the benefit of exchanged
Union Soldiers with the
names of the donors attached

Citizens
Rec'd. Sep. 29/64
Acknowled. Sep. 30/64

A. B. G. T. Prof. E. (1864)

Endorse

Hilton Head F. S.
Sep. 29th 1864

Lt. Col. Stewart Woodford

Dear Sir

Herewith

please find \$101. - donated, by citizens of this
place, to be expended by you, as Commissioner
of Exchange of Prisoners, for their benefit.

I have the honor to be

Very truly Yours Off. Serv^t

Wm. H. French

Port Royal, S. C. Sept. 29th 1864.

The following Gentlemen, whose names are herewith annexed, donate the amount subscribed, towards defraying expenses of Exchanged Union Officers on Steamers from Charleston to Port Royal. The amount collected will be transferred to Lt.-Col. Stewart S. Woodford, Commissioner of Exchange, to be expended by him from time to time as the case may require.

Ralph Tremble	— — —	Paid	\$10.00
Port Royal House		Do —	20.00
H. Mill		Paid	5.00
Dues & Laurence		Paid	10.00
S. L. L. L.		Paid	5.00
S. W. Mason & Co.		Paid	\$10.00
Out Winston			\$5.00
Henry A. Topham		Paid	\$10.00
Dubois & Franz		Paid	10.00
J. C. Linnam		Paid	\$10.
J. A. Purdie			1.
Charles Hancock			5.

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N^o 343 (J^uly 27/64)

Charleston Mo.
September 9th 1864

Recd James A.
Lieut^g A. P. M.

Transmits evidence in
case of Rich^d J. Barker.
Also statement of James
A. Cobb who forfeited his
parole of honor some time
since.

Title

Three enclosures

C. P. M. G. Sept 14th / 64

Testimony of
John L. Grayson
U.S. vs. R. J. Barker

R-398 (P) W.D. 7/1/41

I John C. Grigsby a Farmer, of Mississippi
County State of Missouri of lawful age after
being duly sworn, make the following state-
ment I am acquainted with Richard J. Bar-
ker of Mississippi Co Mo. I had a conversation
with Richard J. Barker in 1861 and his sentiments
was of the most disloyal character and uncom-
promising, he said that he denounced the Federal
Government, and that there was no government
and that Jeff Davis had as much right to rebel
as George Washington had against his mother
Country. I was present at a conversation between
said Barker, and his son-in-law Frankling Buc-
kingham, in which they disagreed Bucking-
ham being a Union Man, and Barker Rebel,
Barker, stated that the time was near at hand
when Union Men could not live in this county,
and in a short time after this dispute between
Barker, and his son-in-law, Barker's son joined
the Rebel army, under Jeff Davis, and Barker, and
others by intrigue forced Buckingham, to take
some clothes into the rebel camp to young Barker
which caused the arrest of Buckingham, and
he died in prison this was in 1862. About the
first of August, ^{last} I was on a scout with Lieut
Calvert of the 2nd Cav Mo. we stoped at Mr.
Barker, and I asked him if he did not think it
was his duty to have reported to Capt. Ewing of
Charleston Mo that the guerrillas was in his

neighborhood the day before so that he evening could
send out and capture them he said I am no
reporter and I will not report.

John C. Grigsby

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 6th day of Sep 1864
James, A. Reed Lt & Asst, Pri. Mar,

Aaron Grigsby who resides near Charleston Mo.
corroborates the above statement, and is one of the
witnesses that gave testimony against Richard Barker
when arrested in 1862. Said evidence on file in St Louis

R 398 C J M. D. 7 1/2

James R. Hobbs
Statement

Office of Asst. Provost Marshal
Charleston S.C. Sep 9th 1864

This day personally appeared before the undersigned
Asst Provost Marshal at Charleston Mr. James R
Cobb a prisoner arrested by order of Capt. J. A
Loring Commanding Post at this place, on the
20th day of July 1864. Said Cobb was by me ^{paroled} paroled
upon honor to report to this office on the 1st day
of Aug^t 1864, which he failed to do up to this day
and now assigns as his reason for not reporting
in compliance with his parole was that at the
time I was first arrested Capt. Loring, and some
of his men threatened that if any of the soldiers
of this post, got bushwhacked and killed by the
Guerrillas that I had failed to report, that I
should be shot, I became alarmed for my per-
sonal safety and left home, but did not go out
of the county.

Subscribed to before me
This 9th day of Aug^t 1864
James A. Reid Lieut &
Asst Provost Marshal

James R. Cobb
his mark

United States

vs

Richard J. Barker

Charge Disloyalty

R 348 C. P. M. 9 2 1/2 64

Office of asst Provost Marshal
Charleston Mo. Sep. 6th 1864

I Richard Barker of Mississippi County State
of Missouri appeared before the undersigned
asst Provost Marshal at Charleston Mo. and made
the following statement. in the latter part of
July 1864 a scout from Charleston Mo under com-
mand of Lt. Calvert called at my house the
Lt asked me if I had seen any guerrillas pass
my house, I told them that I had not but the
women ^{that} at house told me that on the day before
that some had passed, I was in the field at
work and did not see them. The Lt. asked me
why I did not report there being seen, I told
him I did not consider it my business and
that ~~you~~ I would not report. Some few days
after my wife informed me that a notice
had been left there requiring me to report to
the Military authorities at Charleston Mo.
The day that the Lt was first at my house
a gun was taken the Lt told me to report to
Charleston and I could get my gun ^{if all was right} when
my wife told me of the notice that had been left
for me to report, I was just on the eve of starting
to Ky. for my daughter. and I did not consider
that the business was so urgent but it could
be deferred until I came back from Ky. The
notice was left at my house on Saturday and
on the Tuesday following I started to Ky. and

returned home on the ~~one~~ inst. The day that
the notice was left at my house the Lt took a
mule of mine that has not been returned.
I was Passed in St Louis Mo Oct 11th 1862
to report to the Provost Marshal General of
the District of Missouri whenever direct,
I have never been ordered to report.

Subscribed to before me Pickens C. B. Bawler
This 6th day of Sep 1864
James A. Reice Lt
Asst Provost Marshal

R 398 (P. M. G. 2/14)

Excuse of Cobb
accepted for this
time -

John S. in a former endorse-
ment says: both are clear
cases for investigation. -
you will cause their arrest
and trial. - (S. R. p. 159)

Office of Asst Provost Marshal
Charleston Mo. Sep 9th 1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal, General
St Louis Mo.

Sir
Herewith please find a Statement made
by Richard J. Barker, a Prisoner charged with
Disloyalty, also the evidence of John C. Grigsby
sustaining the charge.

Also a Statement of James R. Cobb the Prisoner
that forfeited his Parole of honor, some months since
you ordered me to have him re-arrested and send him
up to St Louis I was unable to ascertain his whereabouts
until yesterday, that F. J. Deal one of his securities
on his Bond, told me if I would send up his excuse
for not reporting, that he thought he could find
Cobb, and get him to come in and report, and that
he would go on a Parole Bond for his appearance if
I would not send him up until I heard from you in regard
to his apology, I consented and Cobb, came in this morning
I await Instructions from Capt James A. Reid Lt & Asst. Pro. Mar

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R 418 W I M G 7 7

Commission Mo

September, 3rd 1864

Paid James A.
Lieut. Col Post Pro Mear

Transmits statement of
a man arrested for
harboring smugglers.

File

O.P. Mo. S. Sept 14th 1864

John Hill may
be released on parole
should the commission
appear on any date
when called for

Wm
Hill

Office of, Asst, Provost, Marshal

Charleston Mo. Sept 18th 1864

Col J. P. Sanderson

Provost Marshal General

St Louis Mo.

Sir:

Herewith please find the statement of a man that I had arrested from the circumstances that a smuggler by the name of Jacob P. Weller, that I this day sent up to St Louis, has been in the habit of staying at this mans house who is a relation by marriage, how far the statement will sustain the disloyalty of Stephen Wells is for you to determine

Yours Respectfully
James A. Rice Lt
Asst. Pro. Marshal

Post Office of the

11574

St Louis Mo
Sept 29th 1864

P. M. Genl. Office of the
S. C. Powell, U. S. M. G.

Transmits report in
compliance with S. O. No
2525 together with list of
persons to whom he ad-
ministered the Oath of
Allegiance

1864

Solicitor
file

O. P. M. G. Sept 30th 1864

Book of Mr. Y. 2/24

Head Quarters Dept of the War
Office of Prov. War Genl.
Saint Louis Mo. Sept. 29 '04

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that in compliance with Special Order No. 252 C.S. from your office, I attended the German conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the 29th inst. held at the German M.E. Church on Wash. St. between 10th and 11th Streets in this City and there administered the Oath of Allegiance to the following named persons:

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Edmund J. Jones | 14. Peter Schuerl |
| 2. George Andres | 15. Carl Heidel |
| 3. John Baumgarten | 16. Frederick Weitzel |
| 4. Michael Quercus | 17. Carl Hoffkamp |
| 5. H. C. Dreyer | 18. Wm. Kienzschmidt |
| 6. Henry Ehrlich | 19. Herman Koch |
| 7. George Emmerath | 20. H. F. Kunkel |
| 8. Jacob Feigel | 21. Henry Kunkel |
| 9. Wm. Fugentbaum | 22. William Kunkel |
| 10. W. C. Floeth | 23. J. F. Koflage |
| 11. Fritz Hamel | 24. John C. Kost |
| 12. R. Harighorst | 25. Phillippe Meyer |
| 13. Phil. Helms | 26. Henry Meyer |

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| 27 | Jacob Weiler | 37 | William Schindler |
| 28 | John A. Weiler | 38 | Philipp Stahl |
| 29 | Wm. Weiskubrecht | 39 | Carl Stuckmann |
| 30 | Henry Wermann | 40 | Gerhard Fincken |
| 31 | Henry Pfaff | 41 | Rich. Tillmann |
| 32 | Michael Roder | 42 | Henry Thomas |
| 33 | John Schlagbaum | 43 | John W. Winkler |
| 34 | Charles Schneider | 44 | Wm. Winter |
| 35 | William Schaeck | 45 | Ernst Gallmann |
| 36 | Henry Schatzel | 46 | Wm. Chippman |
| 47 | David Sreni | 52 | C. Witzmann |
| 48 | John A. Reitz | 53 | Chas. Rodenburg |
| 49 | Carl Stimmeyer | 54 | Jac. J. Moring |
| 50 | Jacob Tanner | 55 | John G. Zausch |
| 51 | Wm. Wilkening | 56 | Wm. Brinkmeyer |
| | and 57 | Christ. Potthack | |

To these persons I gave copies of the Oath taken by them - the originals of which I transmit herewith.

The following persons produced certificates that they had taken the Oath of Allegiance:

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|----|-----------------|
| 1 | George Baizburg | 6 | Philipp Kahl |
| 2 | Henry Bann | 7 | H. Labmann |
| 3 | H. Harkmeyer | 8 | John Ritter |
| 4 | John Kalle | 9 | Mich. Schindler |
| 5 | C. St. Krieger | 10 | Const. Stimpf |

Most of the delegates stated that they had complied with the order requiring them to take the game but had no evidence of the fact with them -
They all seemed perfectly loyal and were perfectly willing to comply with the requirements of the order.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Grant C. Powell
1st Lieut. United S. A.

Colonel J. P. Sanderson
Proc. War. Dept.
Dept. of the War

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Sept 20, 1864

let 7
" "

Citizens

Box 14 Park

Provost Marshal's Office,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

BERMUDA HUNDRED, VA., Sept. 20th 1864.

Received of Capt. J. K. Leslie Provost Marshal
City - Fort. Va
the following named prisoners.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Henry Centry | 10. Geo. Brookbark. |
| 2. R. W. Mardis | 11. Geo. W. Farley. |
| 3. John Miller | 12. Geo. Pooler. |
| 4. James Wooden | 13. Michael Fenton |
| 5. Nelson B. Elds. | 14. Fred. A. Stevens |
| 6. James Newall | 15. James Shine |
| 7. Enoch Glover | 16. Wm. Mylie. |
| 8. Joseph Miller | X X |
| 9. Jesse S. Calby. | |
| X X | |

James T. Shine

1ST LIEUT. & ASST. PROVOST MARCHAL.

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H. B. Wolf

Sept 19 1884

Order recinding dismissed
of the order to Hymn,
Hambroght.

PM 8-9

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

September 19th 1864.

Brig. Genl. M. H. Patrick,
General.

The order requiring
the dismissal from this Army of the Telegraph
Operators *Thomson* and *Hambright* has been re-
cinded. You will therefore permit the return
of the above named individuals.

Respectfully yours,
(signed) Gen. G. Meade.

Wm. Genl. Comdg.

A. S. D. Army of Potomac.

Office Prov. Mar. General

September 19th 1864.

Official. Should application be made for passes
by these persons, they will be granted.

By Command of Brig. Genl. Patrick.

A. S. Dallas.

Capt. 12th Reg. A. C. A. P.

Capt. Sewell
City Point, Va.

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2-17-77 City

Boy 5 - Pat

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

September 30th 1864.

Captain:

By direction of Gen. Patrick
I send you B. B. Schenck, who is to go
North as soon as possible, to Balti-
more, on the mail boat.

The Oath will be administered
to him if he can proceed North by
himself, no guard being necessary.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant.

J. C. Munns
Lieut. & Act. Prov. Mar.

Capt. J. R. Lealie.

Prov. Mar. City Point. Va.

B. B. Schenck	Discharged by
A. H. Baldwin	Petersburg
W. H. Burgess	Discharged by

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Sept 9th 1864

James N. North

Lieut. V.A.P.M.

forwards

over Miller (Col)

Jas. Robinson (-)

Citizens

Box 5 - P.O.

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

Pernuda Hundred Va., Sept. 9th 1864.
Brig Genl. M. R. Patrick
Pro. Marshal General
City Point, Va.
Genl.:

I have the honor to forward herewith Owen Miller, (Colored) who, by direction of Maj' Genl. Butler, is to be sent to Provost Marshal's Office, Fort Monroe, Va, with the accompanying communication to Lieut W. W. Shelley, Asst. Pro. Marshal.

(Also John Robinson (Colored) arrested in Norfolk, Va. as per your order, to be sent to Capt. W. W. Beckwith A. D. C. City Point, Va.

I am

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
James H. Smith
Lieut and Asst
Provost Marshal

P. M. G. O.

Recd Sept 9 1864

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H. Q. Va. & H. C.
In the Field Sep. 14/64

Osburn Mattson
Capt. 3rd Pa. Arty.

Forwarding George
Key & Jas. Taylor
Captured near War-
ren's Landing.

Recd at Wash.

W

Box 41

Eos. Kay. 23 yrs old

Englishman

9 des followed me into
Richmond. Bought some
\$ 30 to 40 of them. This
was in harvest. I was in
a buggy & they were on
foot & followed me. I
went slow enough for them to
follow me all the way.

James Taylor. 30 yrs old.

Never carried a
man to Richmond - Exempt.

John Gregory. 2 m. from

Harrison. near Sights - born so.
heard Kay say ~~to~~ some 7 or 8
deserters had followed him to
Richmond. (Sent home)

Jerre Miles. 30 yrs old. have

heard of Kay taking deserters
to Richmond. Never heard of Taylor
one heard - sent home.

Ned. (col^d) family +
captured - send back

Geo Kay - bro of Geo Kay
16 yrs old.

Sandridge - belong to Wm
Harrison - want
home. boy

Red Butler - belong to Harrison
was a right large boy when the
Stars fell. was right kind search.
Ned Kay say he had earned
8 or 9 dollars to Rich woods.

Head Quarters Dept. Va & N. C.

In the Field Sept. 14. 1864

Pro. Marshal General

City Point, Va.

Sir: I have the honor to forward you George Keyes and Mr Taylor, captured near Harrison's landing with six witnesses. The witnesses are men captured outside of our lines, and it is supposed that they can give some information in regard to the Deserters from our Army - passed through to Richmond, especially Mr Taylor, who I think from information received, is honest in his statements.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient

Osborn Mattson

Capt 3^d Pa. Art.

Comd'g H. Q. of the

11580
W. H. ...

Ry 104

Bar ...

— Sep 30th 1864

H. C. Munns

Genl. & A. P. M.

forwards

4 Refugees, also
Wagon, Mules and
Contraband

I have seen these people
(except Warren) and think
they are all right.

G.H.S.

Col to

Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Probost Marshal General,

September 31st 1864

Captain,

By direction of the Prob. Mar. Gen, I
have the honor to forward you the following named
Citizens.

John Force,
Richard Fowler, Sr.
Joseph Fowler, Jr.
Thomas Richardson } They are Union Men, Refugees,
and will be allowed the usual
privileges accorded to this
class

Also - one Wagon, Mules, Harness &c. with
Contraband, belonging to Thomas Richardson.

James Warren - Citizen } a Dangerous character -
Will be retained until further
orders

Also - one Contraband to be employed in 2^d M^o Dept

Very respectfully yours
O. B. Scott

H. C. Munns
Lieut & act. Prob. Mar.

Capt. J. R. Leslie,
Prob. Mar.

C. 227. (24) (26). 1864

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(Copy 1)

Provost Marshal Office
Dept. War and N. Co.
Fort Monroe Sept. 27, 1864

Cassels John
Capt. and A. D. Co.
Provost Marshal

Statement of property taken
from F. Prowsky, Julius Lewis
and others, and the disposition
of the same, with copies of
all papers in the case

See Letter no. 134

See also report with letter 134
Copies attached in file

copy

Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Va. & No. Car.
Fort Monroe, Va. Sept. 27th 1864.

Maj. Genl. B. F. Butler

Comdg. Dept. Va. & No. Car.

General,

In compliance with your order I have the honor to submit the following inventory of property said to belong to Vital Provesky, Julius Lewis, Henry Steen and Herman Somers, who were captured by Brig. Gen. Graham, on the James River January 25th 1864. viz:

<u>American Gold</u>	<u>\$ 765. 00</u>
<u>Foreign do.</u>	<u>1. 00</u>
<u>American Silver</u>	<u>4. 00</u>
<u>Southern States Bank Notes</u>	<u>1967. 00</u>
<u>2 Bonds Balto. and Ohio Railroad</u>	<u>2000. 00</u>
<u>1 " State of North Carolina</u>	<u>1000. 00</u>

<u>4 Bonds Florida Railroad</u>	<u>\$ 4000.00</u>
<u>Confederate Notes</u>	<u>196.70</u>
<u>U. S. Treasury Notes</u>	<u>627.25</u>
<u>Northern Bank do.</u>	<u>10.00</u>
<u>One Peddlers Box Jewelry</u>	

All of the above except Confederate Notes, U. S. Treasury Notes and Northern Bank Notes were, by your order, sold (copies of accounts sales marked "A & B" accompanying) and the proceeds deposited with the Financial Agent, to the credit of the Civil Funds, as were also the Confederate, U. S. Treasury and Northern Bank Notes.

The Tobacco referred to, was sent by Genl Graham to the Pro. Marshal at Norfolk, and then sold (accounts sales annexed, marked "C.") All of these men were, by your order, released on July 4th 1864.

On Feby. 28. I received from the Pro. Marshal at Point Lookout, Mrs Lena Somus (wife of H. Somus) and Miss Hannah Oepfenheimer (sister of Mrs. Somus

and betrothed of Julius Lewis) - Upon Examination
I found in the possession of Mrs. Somers \$2,920.⁰⁰/₁₀₀
in gold, \$271.⁵⁰/₁₀₀ in Silver, fifteen gold watches, and one
silver watch. And with Miss Oesperheimer
\$1,000. in Gold, which she stated was the property
of Julius Lewis - Under your orders I took possession
of all this coin and property, giving them receipts for
it. This also was turned over to the Financial
Agent - After taking the oath of Allegiance.
They were released March 2^d, and permitted to
go to Baltimore.

I am General.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant,
John Cassels
Capt. and A. D. C.
Provost Marshal.

(Signed)

227. (W. C. C. L.) 1864
(Copy.)

Hed. Quarters, Dept. Va. & N. C.

In Field, Sept. 20/64.

P. 29. 1864.

By direction of the Comd. Genl.
Copy referred to the Provost
Marshal to report a list of the
money & property as desired
within

A. F. Puffer
Capt & A. D. C.

Prov. Mar. Office

Dept. Va. & N. C.

Fort Murren, Va. Sept. 27, 1864.

Respectfully returned
the Inventory as required.

John Cassels

Capt & A. D. C.

Prov. Marshal

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A

(Copy)

Baltimore, Md.
January 29th 1864.

Brothers McKim,

Account of sale of Gold,
Silver - Bonds and Con-
-federate scrip on account
of the U. S.

copy

Baltimore, January 29, 1864

Sold for account of Capt J Cassels Provost Marshal
- Fort Monroe Va

\$ 765 Am. Gold	@ 1.57	\$ 1201.05
4 " Silver	1.50	6.00
1 " Gold		1.40
1,890 Southern Bk Notes	@ 24	453.60
\$77 Bk Notes ret'd no sale for them here		
2,000 B & O R R Bonds of 1885	@ 107 1/2	2,150
1,000 N. Carol Bonds	@ 49	490.00
less 5 coupons \$ 3 each taken off		
	150.00	340
		2,490
less commission 1/4		
	7.50	2,482.50
		\$4,144.55
less 1/5 for in 4,000 T. notes		
		8.00
		\$4,136.55

Will report on the \$4,000 Florida R R Bonds as soon as we hear from New York, no sale here for them.

We send by Adams Exp. in Treasury Notes
Four Thousand One Hundred Thirty Six 5/100 Dollars,
and will thank you to acknowledge the receipt.

Very Respectfully Yours
(Signed) Brothie McKim

(Copy)

Voucher No 27

D. M. Le. Farrington Ave.

\$ 626.80.

"B"

copy

Sales by D. M. Farrington Auctioneer
 By Order of John Leavelle Capt. A. D. Co. Marshal
 Reported Property of F. Prusky
 February 9th 1864.

Lot	1	7	Doz. Jet Buttons	1 ⁰⁰	L. A. Smith	07
	2	5 ⁷⁵	" Brass Keys	15	S. Hamburger	80
	3	4	Small Lockets	80	F. Lyon	3 20
	4	4	Large do	1.00	D. D. Hart	4 00
	5	5	Pencils	85	A. S. Goldemish	4 25
	5	5	do	25	Dawson	1 25
	6	2	Bracelets	1.75	Hamburger	3 50
	7	4	do	1.35	Plumb	5 40
	8	7	do	55	Hamburger	3 85
	9	6	Gents Pins	50	Hamburger	3 00
	10	1	Pa. Spectacle Case		L. A. Smith	2 87
	11	4	Ladies Pins	70	F. Selix	2 80
	12	4	do do	40	Hamburger	1 60
	13	4	do do	80	Frankford	3 20
	14	4	do do	60	H. Fifer	2 40
	15	4	do do	65	F. Selix	2 60
	16	4	do do	1.15	H. Fifer	4 60
	17	4	do do	40	H. Fifer	1 60
	18	4	Setts Ear Ornaments	50	Frankfort	2 00
	19	4	do do do	1.05	Weeks	4 20
	20	4	do do do	80	Fifer	3 20
	21	2	do do do	1.50	Weeks	3 00
	22	4	Setts Rose Studs	1.00	Hamburger	4 00
	23	4	do do do	62 ²	L. A. Smith	2 50
					Amit. David Over	69 89

Lot.	24	4 ³ / ₂	Setts Ear Ornaments	25	Amount brot. Over	69 89
	25	4	do chains	65	C. A. Smith	11 17
	26	2	do clasps	10	Lowell	2 60
	27	1	Lot's rivets		Watts	20
	28	1	Pr Shew Buttons		Mcamburger	50
	29	1	Sett Trinkets		Fifer	35
	30	1	Sett Jewelry		Saxe	35
	31	1	do do		M. J. Tyson	3 00
	32	1	do do		Weeks	2 25
	33	1	do do		Amos Stabon	3 10
	34	1	do do		C. A. Smith	7 50
	35	1	do do		Turnbull	1 50
	36	1	do do		Turner	2 25
	37	1	do do		James Leaton	2 75
	38	6	Spectacle Cases	15 ^c	Weeks	1 75
	39	6	Rings	30	Key	90
	40	42	do	35	O'Connell	1 80
	47	3	Seal Rings	1.05	Means	14 70
	48	4	Oyster Ladles	55	Metcalfe	3 15
	49	6	Watches	2.50	Mcamburger	2 20
	50	6	do	2.45	H. Fifer	15 00
	51	6	do	4.00	H. Fifer	14 70
	52	5	do	2.62 ²	H. Cohn	24 00
	53	9	Watch Cases	1.55	H. Fifer	13 12
	54	1	Watch		H. Cohn	13 95
	55	1	do		John Carhart	5 25
	56	1	do		Mcamburger	10 25
					Leach	6 50
					Amount Carried over	218 65

					Amt. brot over	218 68
57	1	Watch			F. Splice	5 75
58	1	do			H. Dulaney	3 00
59	1	do			F. Frankfort	2 75
60	1	do			F. Ford	7 75
61	1	do			Weeks	12 75
62	1	do			H. Fifer	8 25
63	1	do			Weeks	8 25
64	1	do			Key	8 50
65	1	do			Key	8 50
66	1	do			Key	15 00
67	1	do			Weeks	11 00
68	1	do			Key	6 75
69	1	do			F. Frankfort	8 75
70	1	do			P. Burnham	2 75
71	1	do			Dudley	5 25
72	1	do			H. Fifer	4 00
73	1	do			Dickinson	17 50
74	1	do			H. Fifer	5 75
75	1	do			Harrington	6 00
76	1	do			H. Fifer	5 25
77	1	do			Meane	4 75
78	1	do			Stending	15 00
79	1	Case			H. Fifer	1 50
80	1	Yellow Watch			Holt	20 00
81	1	do do			Holt	22 00
82	1	do do			Hamburger	14 25
83	1	do do			Weeks	26 00
					Amt. leaved over	477 68

				Am't brot. over	447 68
20th	84	1	Yellow Statch	Fifer	15 25
	85		do do	Heart	14 75
	86		do do	Turner	19 50
	87		do do	Leash	10 00
	88		do do	Leash	20 00
	89		do do	Turner	18 00
	90		do do	Dawson	19 00
	91		do do	Plumb	16 00
	92		do do	McAhoney	15 00
	93		do do	Fifer	11 50
	94		do do	Lochen	15 75
	95	1	Match & Box	Fifer	26 50
	96	1	Peddler's Trunk	Samborn	6 00
	97	1	Old Lease	Leash	25
					685 18

D. M. G. Farrington Auctioneer

In acct. with Capt. Cassels A. D. G. P. M.

1864
 Feb 9th For Am't of foregoing Sales 685 18

By Advertising \$7 00
 Commission @ 7 1/2% 51 38 58 38
 Nett Proceeds due Capt. Cassels \$ 626 80

E. & O. G.
 Settled
 Norfolk Va. Feby 27. 1864 (Signed) D. M. G. Farrington Aucr
 Per K. Hendrick

Copy

1/2"

Account Sales

Tobacco

10.766.12

copy

March 8, 1864 by order of
Lieut. Col. G. M. Whelden Pro Marshal.

244 Boxes Tobacco	gross	11061.21
Less		
Advertising Revenue Tax & Commissions		<u>295.09</u>
		\$10,766.12

Settled April 22, 1864.

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Affidavit of
Wm H Murphy
Co F 47 Mo Vols
In the case of the
United States
vs
Jermes Melvin

2 or more
Citizens.

Sept. 1864

Personally appeared before me
this 22nd day of Sept 1864 ~~Was~~ H. Murphy
Private of Co F 47th Mo Vols who being
of Lawful age and being duly sworn
I depose as follows.

On the 18th day of Sept 1864 I was sent
by Capt W. P. Oclair with a man by the
name of James Melvin (we both being in
Civilian dress and unarmed) in search
of a Chestnut barrel wood belonging
to Mr E. Hill. We proceeded about
nine or ten miles the man Melvin
left the road through the thick brush
I called him but he made no
answer. I then searched all plain
roads for tracks to see if I could ascer-
tain which way she went.

I then went to a creek where there
was a congregation of people attending
a ceremony of Baptism and
notified them and told them that
I believed him to be a thief and told
them to watch for him.

It was the getting late in the day and
I returned to my Company at Furn-
ington Mo and reported what I had
seen and done to the Lt in com-
mand of the Company.

The next day I heard that he had

stolen a Horse from a man by the
name of K. Cunningham, and was
pursued by two citizens. When I
heard of it I was advised that
he would get off from the citizens
and I started to go and look for him
On my way about Ten miles from
St. Louis I met a Squad of my
Company who had arrested the
said Melvins and had taken him
a Prisoner.

W. H. Murphy

Subscribed & sworn
to before me this 22nd day of
Sept 1864 at St. Louis Mo

P. F. Longman

Capt and Adj. Genl
2^d Supt Dist of St. Louis

Commonwealth

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v. s.

P. 137

Reuben Hays

Edward Mc Glenn.

Sept. Term 1864.

Bill of costs.

Total amount \$71.50

J. v.

Levi H. Post, Phila. Nov. 8th 1864

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks Co.

September Term, A. D. 1864.

Commonwealth vs. Reuben Hays & Edward McGlasson } Riot and Affray.
1864. Sept. 13. Verdict guilty.
Sentence: Four months imprisonment, in Jail; fine of One Dollar each, and to pay costs of prosecution.

Cost in Case:

Just. Remington on Transcript of	4	12
Const. Taylor " "	1	80
John Taylor 2 days 25 miles	2	75
Wm. Early 2 " 25 "	2	75
Reuben Heckman 2 " 25 "	2	75
C. S. Stroub 2 " 25 "	2	75
John Garry 2 " 25 "	2	75
Evan Stater	2	75
District Attorney	5	00
Clerk	3	00
Sheriff & Deers	1	13
Verdict Fee	4	00
Fine	2	00
Certificate to Sheriff		50
Printing Bill and Copy		37
		<hr/>
		\$ 38 42

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks Co.

September Term A. D. 1864.

Commonwealth } Destroying Windows and Doors
as. } 1864. Sept. 12. A True Bill
Reuben Mayes }
Edward McGlenn) Case abandoned

Cost in Case:

District Attorney	\$ 5 00
Clerks	3 00
Sheriff & Carier	1 13
Printing Bill & Copy	37
	<hr/>
	\$ 9 50

Commonwealth } Assault and Battery.
as. } 1864. Sept. 12. A True Bill
Edward McGlenn } 1864. Sept. 14. Plea guilty.
Sentence: \$10.00 fine and costs.

Cost in Case:

Just. Pennington on Transcript	\$ 2 68
Const. Taylor	90
Dist. Attorney	5 00
Clerks	3 00
Sheriff & Carier	1 13
Fine	10 00
Certificate to Sheriff	50
Printing Bill and Copy	37
	<hr/>
	\$ 23 58

A. 32. M. 116. 1864

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New Orleans, Sept. 8, 1864

Levy and Dieter

Dear Sir

request permission to get
600 to 800 Bales of Cotton
through the line at
Morgansville.

ED

Levy & Dieter want
permission to get
600 to 800 Bales
of Cotton through
the line at Morgansville.
Received at New Orleans
Sept. 13, 1864

Office of **LEVY & DUBOIS,**

Nº 27 CARONDELET ST.

New Orleans Sept 8th 1864

Major General E. A. S. Canby
Comdg. Mil. Div of West Mississippi
New Orleans

General

We have the honor to submit
for your consideration and action the following statement:

We are loyal citizens of the U. S. and established in the City
of New Orleans since the year 1860 as Cotton Factors and Commission
merchants.

We have advanced considerable amounts of money in payment of
our acceptances, and endorsements of drafts, and notes of Planters,
issued before the outbreak of the Rebellion, and predicated upon the
Cotton crops, the largest proportion of which has never been shipped
to us.

We have now in the Parish of Point Coupee about 600 to 800 Bales
Cotton, (concealed by the planters) taken in settlement of such old
debts contracted prior to the war. These Cottons are in danger of
destruction or seizure by the Rebel authorities, and we have the
honor to request that you grant us the necessary permission, through
the proper officers, for bringing within our lines at Morganza the said
Cotton which is our lawful property, and would greatly help us to
overcome the unmerited hardships and difficulties of our position and
to maintain the fair name of our firm.

We are General
Most Resptly Yours Obedient Servts
Levy & Dubois

1864

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Clinton Co. N.Y.

September 9th 1864

Gov. R. L. S. and others

Petition of the loyal Citizens
of Clinton township Columbia Co
N.Y. requesting that Military Head
Quarters may be established at
that place as they have confidence
that if the forces are withdrawn
they will be made to suffer for
upholding the Administration

Wm. C. ...

E. J. ...
reference to ...



Ad. Qrs, U. S. Troops
Columbia Co. Pa
Sept 11th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
& submitted for approval
of Comdng Genl,
Chas. Stewart
J. Col, Comdng

Benton Columbia Co Tenn
September 9th 1864

Genl. Chas. Stewart
Commandy. U.S. Forces
Columbia Co. Tenn

Sir

We the undersigned
Loyal Citizens of Benton Township, Columbia Co.
Tenn. having understood that there is to be
established a Military Head Quarters in this Co.
do respectfully request that Benton may be made
the Military Head Quarters for Columbia County Tenn.
Inasmuch as the Legislature evidence having come into our
possession that whenever as the Military Force. U.S. is
in this vicinity is withdrawn the Loyal Citizens of
this neighborhood will be made to suffer for upholding
the Administration in suppressing the present rebellion
and we are in this vicinity in this
neighborhood and without means to protect ourselves
we sincerely hope and trust that you will make
Benton the Military Head Quarters of this County
and in the event of you not doing so leave an adequate
force to protect our lives and property.

Very respectfully
Geo. C. Bond

R. L. J. Colley
J. M. Millner
E. M. Lutz

Ed. Mendenhall
Chas. Ballou
Daniel S. Lumber

... we are in the ...
 neighborhood, and without means to protect ourselves
 sincerely hope, and trust, that you will make
 us the Military Head Quarters of this County,
 in the event of you not doing so leave an adequate
 force to protect our lives and property,
 Very respectfully,
 Geo. W. Scott's

R. S. J. Colley
 J. W. Muller
 Samuel Hancock
 Isaac Litch
 Aaron Masters
 J. Colley
 J. C. Keller
 Richard Stebbins
 Isaac Gibbons
 John Ashleman
 Samuel Krickbaum
 Philip Krickbaum
 Samuel J. Krickbaum

Eli Mendenshall
 Clark Callender
 Daniel S. Lambach
 J. H. Priest
 Peter Lambach
 Thomas ...
 Jacob ...
 W. M. ...
 Geo. ...
 E. S. ...

The above signatures includes with
 a few exceptions who were not at
 home ^{under} all the loyal citizens of
 Benton Sp. Columbia Co. Pa.

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Hilton Head S.C.

Sept. 1864

Papers relating to raising
by subscription a sum of
money to be sent together
with some confiscated goods
of Mrs. D. S. Mitchell, to our
warehouse at Andersonville.

Oliver

M. S. Mitchell

Brought over — 679.00

Result of sale of Mrs W G. Mitchell's
emphascated goods ————— 134.18

Oct 5th 64, Total receipts — \$ 813.18

Hilton Head Co
Sept 3. 1864

Major Gen Foster
Comdg Dept of South:

General;

I have the honor
to enclose \$669⁰⁰ - being the amount
received by subscriptions, for the
benefit of the Union Prisoners, at
Andersonville Ga.

I annex a list
of persons, who have kindly subscribed

Gen Foster	\$20	Capt. Merritt	\$5.
Major Spang	20	Lt McGuinness	10.
Col Littlefield	15	Lt Miner	5.
Lt Coburn	10	Lt McCoy	10.
Dr Olinar	10.	Lt. Fritz	5.
Capt Moore	5.	Mr. Batchelder	10.
Capt. Lamb	5.	Mr Steple	25.
Capt Kelly	10.	H. King	5
			<hr/> \$170

over

Sent to Father Peter Whelan by Rev. Kirby

\$ 1041 in 5-10 & 500 bills, valued at \$ 208.20

Check on N.Y. at 1000 1/2⁰⁰ drawn by
Murray Kramer's payable to order of Rev. Peter Whelan \$ 516.00

Cash on hand 89.00

12.00
23.00
24.00
~~77.00~~
\$ 813.20

779.
45.32 68

724.32
228.20

516.12

Profit over	\$170.00
Mr. King	5.00
Cash	10.00
National Dramatic Association	484.50
Rec'd. the night of performance	
	<u>\$669.50</u>

I would most respectfully state, that it is the wish of the parties subscribing, that you should receive this money & make what disposition of it, for the benefit of the unfortunate prisoners, that seems to you the most proper.

I am, General
 Very Respectfully
 Your Obedt. Servt.
 John Frank
 Treasurer

Capt Burye	5.00
Cash	<u>5.00</u>
	679.00
Income of confederates	45.00
over (over)	<u>724.00</u>
	<u>67</u>
	<u>791.00</u>

Fort Royal Sept 5th 1864

Sir

I have the pleasure to add to the sum of money before contributed for the relief of the Union prisoners at Andersonville by now enclosing the following sum recently contributed

As - a General Purger -	5. 00
Cash unknown	5. 00
	<hr/>
	\$ 10.00

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

John Frank
Treasurer

Major Gen. Foster
Commanding Genl^t
of the South

Head Quarters, Dept of the South,
Milton N. S. C., Sept 21st 1864.
Received from Mr W^m Brown in
Georgia & S. C. bank notes \$1041.00
For which I pay in U. S. Treasury notes
at the rate of 20 p.c.
\$208.20 a 20 p.c. = in Ga & S. C.
\$1041.00

To be sent to our prisoners
in Andersonville.

{Signed} J. G. Foster,
No 1st Dept South, Milton N. S. C. Sept 21st 1864. M. S. Comdr

A true copy
Thomas J. Robinson
1st Lieut 21st U. S. C. I.
M. S. C.

Gave Maj. Slovic, for his check for
the same amount 676.00
Sept. 21. 64.

To the friend

W. G. Foster

Nov. 10 1874

Hilton Head S. C. Feb 11th 1865

Received from Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster U. S. A. \$89.
eighty nine dollars, being the balance
of the fund collected for the benefit of
our prisoners of war in Andersonville. Ga.
This money is to be distributed here, for
the benefit of sick & wounded soldiers

James Hasom
Chaplain.

Wilton Head S.C. Feby 11th 1863

Received from Capt. W. L. M. Bruger Asst.
Adj. Genl. Sixty dollars, being a part
of the fund collected for the benefit of our
prisoners of war in Andersonville Ga.

This money is to be distributed, here, for
the benefit of sick & wounded soldiers

James Hason
Chaplain

Capt Burger.

I have changed my
mind with regard to one item of
the contents and articles sent to Mrs.
Pringle in Charleston in Charleston,
by Mrs Stutchell - I now wish
that all the genuine be delivered
to the Rev. Father Thosson, Cath. Par. to be taken by him
to our office, at Andersonville - I wish that
I have the whole package of goods, ~~other than~~
~~those~~ ~~spec~~ submitted to me for ^{final} inspection,
as soon as convenient.

Sept 13, 64.

J. W. W. W.
W. W. W.

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Provost Marshal's Office
Jacksonville Fla.
Sept. 26/64.

Young, P. D.
Capt & Provost I. D.

Receipt for 5 Civilian
Prisoners sent to Fla.
in charge of W. L. Dixon
Capt's Office Trinity,

Rec'd @ P. M. G. Oct. 1st 1864

Proctor's Marshal's Office D.C.
Jacksonville Fla.
September 1864.

Received of Lieut. Col. W. Bennett Proctor
Marshal General D.C. the following named
Civilian Prisoners

James Thomas

Jos. Fitzpatrick

Alfred W. Moore

John Brown

Edwin S. Doggett

~~Washington Thomas~~

Sick in Hospital

T. H. Young

Captain 10th Ohio Vol's Regt

Pro. Marshal Dist. of Fla.

1864

11500

No. 12

Sept 7 1864

Cincinnati

Wedge & Min

States that he is a native of Glasgow Scotland
the Secretary of
at Richmond in
and by your letter
was in a permit to leave
the conspiracy and re-
quests permission to
pass the Federal lines
by a Flag of Truce, to
enable him to return
to Scotland.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Army

Sept 17 1864

The within named
Wedge & Min has
permission upon the
production of his au-

Authority, to enter our
lines by any regular
Flag of Truce for the
purpose of procuring
to "Sault Stee" via "New York
City. Mr. Hodge may be
accompanied by his wife

A. Foster -
Major Genl Comd'g

File

Savannah Sep 7th 1864
Major Genl Foster
Army of U.S. Army
Respected Sir

I have the honor very respectfully to state, that in the year 1852, I went before the Chief of the Court in Savannah, and declared my intention, that I never intended to become a citizen of the Confederate States. I am an alien and always intended to go to my native Country in Glasgow Scotland ^{where my friends and relatives reside} & recently I made application to the Secretary of War at Richmond Virginia, who granted my wife and self a passport to leave the Confederacy. I now respectfully solicit your consent to leave by flag of truce

J. H. S. &
A. N. Hodge

P.S. An early answer
to the General Army
in Charleston
would greatly
oblige. Yrs respctly.

A. N. H.

S 144 C. P. M. G. 2/64
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Hammitab Mo
Sept 4th 1864

Tyler John T.
Capt Pro Mar.

In relation to judg-
ment in favor of Pro
Foster, against J. J.
Smith.

File

C. P. M. G. Sept 12th 64.

From BMS 7/10/4

mt

Hammond Mo
Sept 7th 1864
Col Sanderson

In accordance with
an affidavit produced before me
setting forth the fact that a certain
judgement for \$500 was against J. J. Smith
& in favor of Thomas Foster. Was for
\$20 dollars more than Smith owed &
which was proven Foster acknowledged
to be true. I ordered the Sheriff
of Marion Co to deduct the \$20 dollars
from the amount of the judgement
and collect the balance and place
it to the credit of the United States
Smith has always been a loyal
Man and Foster has been in the
Rebel Army since the Spring of
1861 & is now a prisoner at Alton
Mo I am told hoping my action
will meet your approval I am

Very Respectfully

John F. Tyler - Col
1st Infy - Mo. &
Capt, P. M.

same as
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HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the South,

HILTON HEAD, S. C.

Sept. 21st 1864.

Foster, J. G.

Major General Commanding.

Per Geo. J. Robinson Capt.

Directs that certain Civilian
Prisoners now in custody of
Tro. Serv. be sent to the
Tro. Serv. of Florida for
action of District Command
in

Send to Capt. Young Sept. 21st
with copy of order &c.

~~Confidential~~

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Recd. O. P. M. of Sept. 21st 1864

Headquarters, Department of the South,

HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

September 21st 1864.

Lieut Col. W. S. Bennett.

Provost Marshal General, L. S.

Colonel;

The Major General commanding directs that the following named civilian prisoners now in your hands be sent to the Provost Marshal of Florida for the actions of the Dist. Commander.

James Turner.

Joseph Fitzpatrick.

Alfred M. Moore.

John Brown.

L. S. Brown.

Forbes S. Loggett.

Washington Croward.

I have the honor, to be,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Thomas G. Tompkins

1st Lieut 21st U. S. C. I.

A. A. G.

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Prov. Royal Harbor, S.C.

Sept. 29, 1864

DB. 234. S. (58), 1864
Palmyra, S.C.

R. H. Comdy S. H. B. S.

Forwards statement of
the case of one Burnett
a citizen of Ga. required
after by Maj Gen James
Charleston S.C. in letter
of 24th inst

~~Confidential~~

File

Flag Steamer Philadelphia
Port Royal Harbor S. C.
September 29th 1864.

Major General J. G. Foster
Command Department of the South
Head Quarters Hilton Head.

General:

I have just received yours of the
24th, enclosing a letter from General Jones
in relation to a person named Burnett.

To the inquiries General Jones
makes, I answer thus:—

On the list of prisoners captured
at Mcintosh County Court House, while
organizing for military service, is the
name of Charles Burnett (shoemaker) a
citizen of Camden County, Georgia, aged
51, whose name resembles that mentioned
by

by General Jones, and he is probably the person alluded to.

Burnett was not carried away from his home, unless indeed that be the Court House of Mcintosh County, but was captured there, as one of a party who had met to organize for Military service. - This General Jones knows, because I have so informed him.

There were eight other citizens who were brought from their homes, so as to prevent them from giving any information of the movements of the party, But I have ordered them to be discharged and to return, as they were not engaged in Military operations. Their names are Sacklan Mcintosh, - C. Steppins, - J. F. Mitchell, Wm. McMillin, - M. G. Brown, - John A. Lang, Wm. A. Overton, - and Walter A. Overton.

The Navy Department has confirmed my views in regard to the persons taken

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taken at Mcintosh Court House, of which
Burnett was one. They are Prisoners of War,
and I shall send them all forth for
more convenient detention, unless
exchanged very speedily.

No proceedings of any kind
have been instituted against Burnett
or any other prisoner in my hands. —
they are all held as prisoners of War.

It is needless for General Jones
to trouble himself with laying any claims
in regard to the treatment of prisoners
that may fall into my hands. I
shall be perfectly satisfied if he
will treat his prisoners as well as
these are treated. —

I believe General that these
remarks convey all the information
that

that is asked for by General Jones;
they are at your disposal for any
use that you may choose to make
of them.

I return herewith the letter
of General Jones of 22nd Septent
and four documents marked A. - B. - C
and D.

I am with much respect
Yours obedient Servant
J. D. M. Green
Rear Admiral Commandy
S. M. Squadron.

General S.
 A. B. S. S. S. S.
 Thondike J. E.
 C. W. L. C.

Enclosed letter from
 parties in the Rebel
 Line, who are now acting
 against the Causeway
 for permission to come
 within our lines.

one Enclosure

Citizens
 of the State of New York
 in and for the County of New York
 do hereby certify that the above
 is a true and correct copy of the
 original as the same appears from
 the records of the said County of New York
 this 1st day of January 1864.

J. J. J. J. J.
 J. J. J. J. J.

Beaufort S. C.
Sept. 2. 1864.

Major Anderson
A. S.

Sir I have the honor
to forward the enclosed document
from parties in the rebel lines
who are now awaiting at the same
way for permission to come within
our lines.

Very Respectfully
J. L. Thimble
Capt. A. S.

The letter of Frank's letter grows

They have been to the park for some time now. I think it is the best place for them. I think it is the best place for them.

Some of the best of the children by
open pockets. They will be the best of the
have through with the other.

I hope to see you
very soon.

Miss P. P. P.

To Col Lay, a a Genl.

Head Quarters Savannah Ga
August 30th 64

Mr. Hess _____ and
Mr. Furkhans and child -
from Savannah are seeking refuge
at the North. The husband of
Mr. Furkhans fled there at
the commencement of the
War, to avoid being forced
into the Confederate Service.
Mr. Hess, is a sister of Mr.
Furkhans, and is also seeking
refuge in the North. In Genl
Forster's letter he states that he
will receive the wives of deserters
and refugees - and their ladies
coming under the latter term.
This application is forwarded
with the hope that the applicants
will be allowed to make the effort
to pass into the army lines.

May Respectfully
Yours Law
Master
Law

To Major Anderson
Flag of Peace.

Major

The letter of Genl. Foster grants

the permission to these parties to pass through
the lines as at the Head Quarters of Genl. Foster
I trust that the permits from Genl. Foster
Law's statement that fact will be respected by
your pickets that they will be allowed to
pass through without detection.

Respectfully

Your obedt servant

W. H. Child

of Genl. Sam Jones Staff.

Office of the
Major

Cite 11593
HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the South,
MILTON HEAD, S. C. Sept. 21st 1864.

Foster, J. G.

Major General Commanding.

Per Thos. J. Robinson Major G.

Directs that the following
Civilians in charge of Provoc.
Guard be released at once.

David Brown

Marcus Stewart

Henry Howell

Geo. Guyer

Odium Reed &

W. L. Mydell

Released September 22nd 1864.

Recd. @ Ft. M. S. September 21st 64

Headquarters, Department of the South,

HILTON HEAD, S. C., September 21st 1864.

Lieut Col W. I. Bennett
Provost Marshal General, L. I.
Colonel;

The Major General commanding directs that the following named civilian prisoners now in your hands without charges being preferred, be at once released -

Daniel Brown,
Marcus Sigmund,
Henry Howe,
George Lana,
Mam. Devae,
W. C. Mendell.

I have the honor, to be,
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Thomas J. Johnson
1st Lieut 21st U. S. C. A. W. I. J.

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LD 75 (D.S.) 1864

Charleston S.C.
Sept 10 1864

James Lane,
Maj Gen Comdg

Replies to letter of the 5th
with in regard to James Pick
Capt Charles R. Grey. States
that they are confined as
prisoners and will given a
fair trial.



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Sept 13 1864





HEAD QUARTERS,
Department of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Charleston, S. C. Sept 10th 1864.

General:

In reply to your letter of the 5th inst. in regard to James Pike, and Charles R. Gray. I have to say, that, they were arrested in Edgefield District, of this State. They were not in U. S. uniform when captured, and had about their persons certain papers, which warranted the belief that they were spies. They are confined as is usual in such cases and will be accorded a fair trial.

I am very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Sam. Jones.

Maj Genl Comdg

Maj Genl J. G. Foster.

U. S. Volunteers

Comdg Dept of the South
Hilton Head.

Myers 11595
per
Schmitt.

Action in
assumpsit on
negotiable note

Summons issued return Sept
12, 1884

Sept. 12, 1884 - Judgment for \$951.33

Sept 19 - Execution issued,

Smith's note
to Messrs of
Baltimore.

Jan. . . . 87 09
Feb. . . . 82 44

CIGAR FACTORY AND TOBACCO AGENCY

OF

W. H. MYERS,

No. 5 Water Street,

Baltimore, June 15 1863.

Dear Mr. Robertson Esq

Inclosed please find
to Schmidt's note for
Collection Note \$28,47
Interest from March
20th 1861. & Protest \$209
Mr Schmidt paid me
April 10th 1863. an ace 25¢
I left with the Provost
Judge some claims but
have not heard from
him will you have the
kindness to say about
them any charge you
make will be paid
truly yours
W H Myers

The Claims in the
hands of the Provost
Judge are Mrs B Faith
is able to Pay also Mr
John J West Mrs
Stoddard I dont think
is able to Pay

9125
E. Schmitt

March 23

128-47

April 10th 63	Balance of	25.00
June 20. "	"	20.00
Oct. 15. "	"	75.00

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W. W. Wynn

Wm. D. Bagwell

~~Wm. D. Bagwell~~
Wm. D. Bagwell



Bank of Virginia

Norfolk, *Nov 20 1861*

Four Months after date I promise to pay
to the Order of *M. H. Myers* for value received

~~the sum of~~ *100* Dollars,

negotiable and payable at the Office of Discount and Deposits of the Bank of
Virginia, in Norfolk. *Dec 20 1861*

[Signature]

Broughon & Son, Printers.

Sept. 5th 1864

Served up on the person of the
within named Defendant

Wm. B. W. W. W.

PROVOST COURT.

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

—Norfolk, Va.,

Sept 5,

1864.

To

E. Schmidt St Nicholas Hotel

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at

on

Monday

the

Norfolk
5th

day of

September 1864, at

10 o'clock, A. M.,

to answer to a complaint filed against you

by

W. H. Myers

wherein he claims from you the sum of

Dollars.

By ORDER OF

W. P. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Belden

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

11596
David Spralle

on account of Susan Johnson

Sept. 4. by cash 5.00

" 15 " " 15.00

Dec 12 " " 1.00

Dec 5 " " 5.00

+ Dec 17 rec'd five dollars

per

Susan Johnson
mark.

1845

Jan. 14. By cash \$5.00

Received

of

Sept. 1845

Sept 17. 1864. Acc^t of L. M. A. King
for S. Johnson fifteen dolls

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Leopold C. P. Cropper
per

14 Nov 1864

New balance of fine ten
dollars of the within

Leopold C. P. Cropper
per

Office of Provost Judge,

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8th 1864.

To The Hon. Provost Court.

Susannah Johnson, colored woman
of Portsmouth respectfully represents that or about
the first day of April in the year 1860, one David Spratt
of Hampton begot her with child at Smithfield in
Virginia on the farm of one Cope, and that said
child was born on the first day of November in the
year 1860 or thereabouts. And your petitioner charges
that the said David Spratt is the father of her
bastard child so born.

Your petitioner therefore prays that this Court
will order said David Spratt to support said
child in part, as in duty bound

Cooper
p.c.

Provoost Court.

Sept. 9.th 1864

Upon this petition, it is ordered, that said David Sprattly contribute towards the support of said bastard child, and pay the sum of twenty five dollars to said Susannah Johnson at the present time, and the sum of five dollars per on the first day of every month, commencing on the first day of October next, until the said child shall become of the age of two (10) years

and it is further adjudged that said David Sprattly is the father of said child by said Susannah Johnson, and liable for the support of said child

W. P. Webster

Major & Provoost Judge

549; P. M. 1/2 1/4
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St Louis Mo

Sept 5th 1864

St Louis - Dist of
Thos Ewing jr Secy Gen

Transmits list of
names who have filed
the prescribed bond and
received permission to
sell arms etc.

File -

W. D. S. C. Sept 5th 1864

Head-Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5th 1864.

Col.

The following named firms have
filed the prescribed bonds and received permits
to sell arms &c. under the regulations of G.
O. No. 32. C. B. Dept. of the Mo, viz:

Henry H. Signor

and J. Wolff and Son, St. Louis Mo, and Henry
Reitemeyer, Herman, Mo.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

Thomas Ewing
Brig. General

To

Col. J. P. Sanders

Asst. Mar. Genl.

Dept. of Mo.

X. James M. Wright Co
ms ~~11578~~

Wm P. Dwyer

By virtue of the within
judgment the plaintiff
claims of the defendant
the sum of One hundred
and fifty dollars and
one dollar costs of protest,
with interest thereon from
the 4th day of May 1860
and seven dollars and
forty eight cents costs of
suit.

Ellis p. 9

Sept 13th Judgt for
Pltff 110 +

~~11578~~

Judgment entered in the Clerks Office of the Council Court
of the City of Norfolk, which was not set aside at the November
Term of the Saide Court in the Year Eighteen hundred and
Sixty

James & Moore doing business under the Name and Style of James
Moore & Co

plaintiff
against

William P. Miller

3 In Debt
Defendant

The Defendant being duly summoned and not appearing on
the motion of the plaintiff by his Attorney it is considered by
the Court that the plaintiff recover against the Defendant
One hundred and fifty dollars the debt and one dollar
the charges of protest in the Declaration mentioned with
interest on the Saide sum to be computed after the rate of
six per centums per annum from the fourth day of May
eighteen hundred and sixty till payment and his costs
by him about his suit in this behalf expended

C. - - 2.90

a. - - 3.30

S. - - 30

fees 6.90

58.

7.48

Debt 150.00

Int from
4th May
1860

Profit 1.00

c A Copy Teste

Henry M. Bowden c. c.

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Office B. Swan

Apr 21 64

Towards 2 men.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Armies operating against Richmond.,

Sept. 21st 1864

Capt. H. F. Blanchard
Comdg Cavalry Depot,

I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt of two
prisoners, William Tracy and
Lewis Camp.

Please return the papers
in their cases, also the money belong-
ing to Tracy.

I am very respectfully
yours Ovt-Dvt
R. S. Lee
Capt. & Prov. Mar.

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List of Prisoners for-
warded for trial Sept
15th 1864

~~James~~
James

John

HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Maj. W. P. Webster

Provost Judge.

Norfolk, Va. September 15th 1864.

I have the honor to make the Following REPORT of persons under ARREST AND IN CONFINEMENT, to be brought before the PROVOST COURT for Examination.

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	WHERE CONFINED.	CHARGES.	WITNESSES.
1 Thomas Trace	Citizen	Maj. Wetmore, Sept. 10/64	Jail	Charged Specifications with Original Report of Maj. Wetmore 2000-17.	
2 Robert White	Marine	Maj. Heymouth, Sept. 12/64	Jail	Drunkenness & Larceny of Horse & Saddle.	St. Jones 3 rd Mass H. Co. near Portsmouth Va. Marshall Hutchinson Sailor, Portsmouth Va.
3 Charles Green	Colored	Bro. Police, Sept. 10/64	G. House	Larceny of a coat.	Samuel Harris No 26 Main St.
4 John Azell - Employee	Gov't Bakery	Foreman Gov't Bakery, Sept. 10/64	G. House	Drunkenness & Disorderly Conduct.	John Mc Clellan Foreman Gov't Bakery on the door
5 Mary Pickering & Ellen T. Holmes	(?)	Sergt. Robinson P. H. Sept. 12/64	Jail	Assaulting	Colt. Inger 26 Union St. Mrs Reed } 15 Union St. Mrs Thurston }
6 James G. Melvern and John Fallon	Civilians.	Officers of the Day Sept. 13/64	G. House	Drunkenness & Disorderly Conduct & Fighting.	No witnesses names given.

A.P. None of the witnesses in above cases have been summoned.

Respectfully
Horace T. Sanders
 Col. & Provost Marshal
 Dist. of Va.

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CHARGES AGAINST

John H. Robinson
Charles J. Smith
Sept 3rd 1864.

PRISONER PLEAD *not* GUILTY.

COURT FIND *them* GUILTY.

And Sentence *them* to pay a fine of

Fifteen Ten *Dollars*

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at
Hard Labor, for the term of *one month*

John H. Robinson

Charles J. Smith

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Portfolk, Sept 3rd 1864.

Charges and Specifications against

John Henry Robinson
and *Charles L. Smith (colored)*

CHARGE:

Larceny

SPECIFICATION:

That the said John H. Robinson and Charles L. Smith did wilfully and feloniously steal, take and carry away a quantity of feathers of the value of one (1) dollar of the goods chattels and property of David Menden in the prejudice of good order and in violation of law.
This at Norfolk Va. on or about the 2nd day of September 1864

Witnesses

A. H. Dudley
D. Menden
Wm. C. Page

Charges Preferred by

W. A. Bird

LT. AND ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL

S 752 C. P. M. S. 2/1

Cape Garden No
Sept 26th 1864Gradek Henry
Lt. and A. P. M.Transmito affidavits
in relation to loyalty of
Wm R. Poirer, Thos M. Cracker
Andrew Hooper and Wm Huggins

File

C. P. M. S. Sept 30th 1864

Papers
relating to loyalty of 3
men who came from Lawrence
to Am & whose ~~action~~
has been ^{repeated} ~~repeated~~.

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Sept. 21. C. J. M. G. 2nd / 104

Office Provost Marshal

Cape Girardeau Mo

Sept 26th 1864

Statement of Andrew Hope of Craig-
head Ark. I have lived near by, and know
William R. Perine of Craighead County Ark.
for about five (5) years, I know him to be a
true loyal man to the United States government

Andrew Hope
mark

Subscribed to & sworn before me this 26
day of September 1864

Henry Shack
C. C. Jones, M. A.

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Office Provost Marshal

Cape Girardeau Mo

Sept 26th, 1864.

Statement of Mr E. Latch City of Cape Girardeau

I have known William R. Fenix
of Craighead County Ark. nearly nine
(9) years. He has avocated True Union
principles, ever since the commencement
of the Rebellion. I safely say he is a true
Union man.

W. E. Latch.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this the
26 day of September 1864.

Jerry Hank

Not. Public, 3rd Dist. Mo.

Hugh McBrackens
Statement
in Thom. McBrackens case

S 152 O J No. 9 7/64

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No letter
attending to
this subject

Office Prov. Marshal

Cape Girardeau Mo

Sept 23rd 1864.

Hugh McCracken, having been duly sworn testifies as follows. Viz. States. Thomas McCracken has ever been, and is as far as I know a true loyal man to his government.

Given under my hand day and date given.

Hugh X McCracken
Sworn to & subscribed before me
this the 23 day of September 1864

Henry Slade

Prov. Marshal 3rd Dist. Mo

8753 O J McS 2/24

Office Post Marshal.

Cape Girardeau Mo

Sept 24th, 1864.

Statement of Solomon Latch.

I know one
Andrew Hope of Craighead County Ark,
at the commencement of the Rebellion
he was a true Union man and has
been ever since.

Sworn and subscribed ^{his} ~~to~~ before
me. The day and date above given.

Henry Haack ~~Henry Slade~~

1st St & 1st P.M.

S 752 O J M G 1 2/104

At Office Prob. Mch, 3rd Subd, St. Louis
Case of marriage Gen 23. 1864

W. E. Patch of Craighead County Arkansas being
duly sworn states as follows:

States, that Andrew Hope, and Thos. McCreary
were both of said County & State are both true
and loyal men to the Government of the
U. S. & And ever has been since the Rebellion.

I know nothing else of them as regards
our Government but true Loyalty to the United
States government.

Subscribed to the day and date above

given.

Attest. W. E. Patch

{ W. E. Patch

I do subscribe to a sworn before me
this 23 day of September 1864

Henry Haack

At & At Prob. Mch 3rd Subd,
St. Louis

8752 O.P. No. 51/64

Office Provost Marshal
Cape Girardeau Mo
Sept 26th, 1864

~~Statement of~~

Statement of Andrew Hope of Craighead Co. Ark.

I have known William Huggins, about five (5) years, I know him to be @ true Union Man; and has been ever since the Rebellion commenced.

Andrew ^{his} Hope
mark

Sworn to & subscribed before me this the 26 day of September 1864.

Jerry Slade

Deputy Provost Marshal

Office Provost Marshal

Cape Girardeau Mo

Sept 26th, 1864.

Statement of J. N. Hope.

I have known William Huggins of Craighead County Ark., ^{about five years} I know him to be a true Union Man, and he has been ever since the Rebellion commenced.

J. N. Hope
Sworn to & subscribed to before me this 26 day of September 1864.

Jerry Slade

Deputy Provost Marshal

Ex 103 (W. I. M. J. 1/4)

11603

St. Louis Mo

Sept 30 1864

St. Louis Dist of
W. Hancock & Co.

States that Charles & Co.
Henry W. Spencer have
been tried by a Trib.
Court - and acquitted.

Asks that they be released.

File.

OPW Oct 1 1864

On

File

Henry H. Sp... as of
Charles Sp...
Pay... \$1000
...

1854 Oct. 20th 14
Hollan

Head-Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., September 20th 1864.

Colonel:-

I have the honor to notify you that the following named citizens have been tried by Military Commission, of which Lt. Col. J. W. Herder is President and acquitted. Please release them; viz:

Charles Spencer, citizen of Syracuse, N. Y.
Henry H. Spencer, " " " " "

Very respectfully

Your obed^t servant,

(Signed.)

Thomas Erving, Jr.,

Brigadier General.

By

To Col. J. P. Sanderson,
Prov. Mar. Gen.
Dept of Mo.

H. H. Hamme,

A. A. G.

C766 O P M G 21²/1864

11604

St. Louis Mo
Sept. 24th 1864

Cunningham Louis A.
Lambkin St. J. 13.
35th E. M. M.

List of Buckwhackers
in Chariton Co Mo

file

O P M G Nov 16th 1864

St. Louis Mo. Sept. 24. 64

List of names of
Businessmen

Champion Co.

Mo.

Per M. C.

Ad. Asst. Sect. of the Ho.
Office No. 100. St. Louis
St. Louis Mo. 15th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of the
Supt. of the Wash. at
Sulton, Mo. -

Ed. C. [unclear] will take away
and return this paper to
this office -

Wm. W. [unclear]
St. Louis Mo. 15th 1864
file

St. Louis
has just come
back
JPL

St Louis Mo. Sept. 24th 1864

Major Genl. Rosecrans
 Commanding Dept. of the Missouri.

General.

In compliance
 with your request I have the honor herewith to trans-
 mit below a list of names of parties who are trans-
 acting in Chariton County.

John K. Coleman	married	\$1200.00	Real Estate
Thomas Tippet	"	\$1000.00	" "
Asper Tinnel	"	\$2500.00	" "
Peter Tinnel	"	\$2000.00	" "
Spotswood Molloy	"	\$1200.00	" "
John Gridley	"	\$500.00	personal property
William Wickman	"	\$1500.00	Real Estate
Thomas Smith	single	worthless	
Alexander Staples	"	"	
Jesse Brooks	"	"	
Louis Castle	"	"	
William Lovelady	"	"	

Garland Vincent	Single	worthless	
Samuel Montgomery	"	"	
David Johnson	"	"	
Marion Forrest	"	"	
William Teters	"	"	
Joseph Randall	"	"	
T. E. Gilliam	"	"	
John McPartey	"	"	
Marion Freeman	"	"	
George Mills	"	"	Surrendered in Key West as Militia man from the 5th Cavalry some time
William Hinder	"	"	
Doc Hinder	"	"	
Charles Stuart	"	"	
Daniel Coy	"	"	
John West	"	"	from Howard Co.
John Buckley	"	"	" " "
Thomas Crews	"	"	" " "
Hoogan	Married	"	Given name unknown
A Son of Martin Betams	Single	"	" " "
" " " Richard Grubbs	"	"	" " "
" " " John Fridley	"	"	" " "
A Grandson of Beverly Hamner	"	"	" " "

Ch. son of William Sanders.
 George Bell (a son of Thomas Bell)
 2 sons of Gandy Brown
 Thomas Dale
 Good
 Gray Brown

Single

"

"

married

" "

"

Worthless

worthless

1st in the Rebel Army, with a pindecker, then joined the Volunteers, was captured at Fayetteville by the Bushwhackers & served them some time.

given name is George. Not certain whether joined the Bushwhackers as an militia man.

"

"

new name unknown

"

Peyton H. ...
 never mentioned that they have
 this information if it can be
 avoided.

Louis A. Cunningham
 Deputy Circuit Clerk
 of Chariton County
 Missouri

H. John B. Lankin
 Company H. 55 Reg. 8th In.

Officer Asst, Prov Mar,
3rd Subdist North Mo
Mexico, Mo Nov 15th 64

Respectfully
refered to the
Prov Mar, Seal, and his
attention invited to the within
letter with the request
that he obtain and
furnish me all the evi-
dence he can as to the
matter spoken of - to wit -
the existence of this Band
of Horse Thieves and if
this ^{Todd} ~~Leary~~ has been
arrested and did he
implicate this man
Hoak - I have long
suspected Hoak and
in this last raid he
has been absent -

Yesterday I arrested
him and shall give
him a thorough investi-
gation - please give
this your earliest atten-
tion.

Jesse Garrett
Asst, Prov Mar,
3rd Subdist North Mo

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Kenderhook Pike Co Ill Sept 30th 64

Mr H. H. Crooks

Dear Sir
yours of Sept 22^d I received in due
time. I do not want any cattle
at the price you would have to
charge. I can buy them cheaper
here. you speak of paying
me a visit soon I would be
glad to see you soon if you
think you can do any thing
to brattle up horse stealing in
our neighborhood and in yours
to, we will do all in our power
to help you. There was a horse
thief by the name of Todd arrested
in Perry some time ago he
gave the names of a number of
men in the Band a wrong the
rest a man by the name of Hook
he does not live far from you. he
has come back to this neighborhood
lately perhaps he left your neighborhood
the same time you were left in a lurch.

11606
Green Castle, Indiana
27th Sept. 1864.

Petit Maj. G.

Information concerning certain
disloyal persons in Warrick
Co. Ind. particularly Frank Bethel

Rec^d G. I. 29th Sept. 1864

Green Castle Ind 25th Sept 1864

Wm A P Hovey

Dear Sir I permit me to introduce myself as Wm A

Pettit for 26 years a resident of Newburgh Warwick & Louisiana you may
recollect me on account of bad health I have spent the summer here with
this purpose I will state the object of this communication I have just returned
from a collecting tour in that County when I left there last May the German
Population of Newburgh were almost to a man loyal and indeed throughout
the County, now might the reverse, at which I was much surprised the
Brethren & Brothers you perhaps know the Col who is the oldest, Chester
Lillman who left for California. Frank the Youngest who is now
representing the firm in selling goods is now without a doubt the high
patriot of the Sons of Liberty in that County and has done more to change
the people of that County than any 50 men in that County he is sly crafty
& cunning and he is an industrious Missionary among them his popularity
is unbounded I was told by W. General the M^r Rights Major Roberts
and by every loyal man I met with that he has been eminently succe
ssful in proselyting holding meetings in the woods at night and swearing
them into his brotherhood Col Bob Slaughter who you may recollect
was arrested by Col Graham of the 5th Indiana Cavalry is his abetter
& else this Col Slaughter obtained a permit to cross the river
for the purpose of practice & to carry over all their rebel mail matter
which he has faithfully performed in a conversation with Major Roberts
Roberts of the Region and Col W^m Hatton examining Surgeon at
Evansville I suggested the propriety of arresting & holding in close
Confinement this Bethel until after the Election they are of opinion
that something should be done from them you can learn all the particulars
of one thing I am certain his arrest would set the Germans all right
Frank & I were always good friends I practiced & demo crats
and he still regards me as a friend but a war demo crat and I know
the extent of his operations as well as if I was with him. Rufus Stokes
Allen Right now near Chants of Evansville, Call, Phelps, whose name
some law was sworn in by Bethel, Thomas Plummer, Samuel
Wend Charles Bald & Sons as well as others whom I could name
are all posted up in regard to this matter and now as I am unable

to write any more and having done my duty as a loyal citizen
I will conclude by recommending the arrest of this fellow
- either a search for his documents in his stone house & safe
but if you cannot prove any thing to convict him it will have
more influence on the disaffected in that County & the surrounding
Counties than all the speaking ~~of~~ in a month.

Very truly your obedient servant
Particularly with the Germans.

Alex. St. John

I forgot to say that Major Roberts is related by marriage
to this British and hence I make this suggestion but he will give
you all desired information

W. H. P.

1506
Green, Seattle, Washington
9th Sept. 1864
Genl. Atty. G.

Information concerning various
diplomat specimens in Newark
Co. Ind. particularly Frank M. H. H.

1506
G. H. P. 99th St. 1864

City of St. Louis Sept. 5th 1844

Sanderson & Co. Mer. Gen^l

Statement of Glorinda Raines
passing & obtaining
counterfeit US Notes. She keeps
a house of Prostitution in
Lionel St. &c

L.B.

Q28

Q. A.

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Rec^d Q. A. 7th Sept. 1844

14th The Dept of the Army
St Louis
Sep 5/64

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig Gen Hovey
for his information
L P Hardman
Prot W. S. S.

Clorida Rasue of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says

That she residing in Eminville Kentucky, is the wife of David Rasue, by occupation Keeper of a House of Prostitution, keeps nine Girls, lives his on Marshal between Hancock and Clay Streets. Has not lived with her Husband for ten or twelve years.

Ques. Are you acquainted with Sicut David Rasue of the 2^d Mr. Artillery.

Ans. He is my son.

Ques. Are you acquainted with John Rider.

Ans. I am.

Ques. Have you been engaged in buying and selling counterfeit United States Currency.

Ans. I have purchased such currency, and have put it in my son David Rasue's 2^d Sicut of Mr. Artillery stationed at St. Louis Mo. Where. Where and from whom did you purchase such currency.

Ans. In the Fall of 53. at Cincinnati from one George Cannister of Cincinnati and some from a man whose name I do not know, but who lives near Seymour in the State of Indiana. about a week ago this man from Seymour brought me about fifteen hundred dollars for which I had to pay him 20 cts

on the Dollar, on or about the 5th of Sept
1844. I have not said I have left
instructions to have him arrested when he
calls for his pay.

Ques

How much of this money have you purchased from
George Lamister

Ans

Not to Exceed \$2000

Ques

Who manufactures this money

Ans

Annida Wilson of Cincinnati Ohio. George M^c
Lamister is her selling agent or Broker.

Ques

Where is the money manufactured that you obtained
from the man from Tennessee, Indiana

Ans

He told me that it was made in Indiana, and that
some of the party had ^{previously} been arrested and sent to
Washington D.C.

Ques

What parties in Louisville are engaged in circulating
this fraudulent currency.

Ans

Samuel, Green and John Burns.

Ques

What is the address of Annida Wilson the man-
ufacturer of this money.

Ans

100 Plum Street Cincinnati and George M^c Lamister
is either a Pawn Broker or a Jeweler in the City
of Cincinnati. My Son Fruit Kason gave me
Annida Wilsons address and informed me that
I could get all the money of this money from
her.

Ques

How much of this currency have you sent to your
Son David, here.

Ans

Between Three and Four hundred Dollars

Ques. How much did you send here by John Ryder recently

Ans. Fifteen Hundred Dollars.

Ques. How much money had your son remitted you since you engaged in the sale of this currency and pay for it.

Ans. About \$1500

Ques. To whom was the fifteen hundred dollars that John Ryder brought here sent to.

Ans. I sent it to my son Guit David Casure 2^d Mr. Ashley who informed me that parties here wished to purchase it.

Ques. You have then sent your son some 3000 thousand Dollars.

Ans. Yes Sir Three about

Ques. Have you any other aliases than Mad^{am} Julia Deau and Mrs. Cornida Casure.

Ans. No Sir

Ques. What is the relationship between you and John Ryder

Ans. None except that he sleeps with me when he is in Greenville

Subscribed and sworn to before me

This 6th day of Sept 1864

(Signed)

J. L. Ridge.

(Signed)

Cornida Casure.

Guit & Asst. P.M. Guil.

A true copy

L. P. Anderson
Recorder

Robert A. G. Thompson
 Major General
 Corps of Engineers
 Capehart

Philadelphia Sept 10th 1864.

I have the honor to submit

Ind. B. No. 56
Indianapolis Ind
September 10th 1864.

Col A. J. Hamer U.S.A.
Comd'g Post.

Submitting in addition to reports of 9th Dist upon the state of affairs at New Albany concerning the arrest of Mr. G. Jones upon the charge of inducing Negro Soldiers to desert from the Hospital and perenlist as substitutes.

States that three colored Soldiers were ordered by one Mitchem to leave the Hospital put on Citizens clothes and sell themselves as substitutes.

They reported the conversation to the Steward who advised them to pretend to consent and go with Mitchem in order that the parties might be exposed and arrested.

Accordingly the Soldiers left the Hospital one evening to meet Mitchem and another colored man by name of Holden at

Recd D. I. 10th Sept. 1864

the home of the latter where they were to be furnished with Citizens Clothes and then taken to town and delivered to a white man and receive \$100.00 each.

By arrangements made with Capt. Reynolds Comd'g Post Mitchem and Holden were arrested before the scheme was perfected and after wards Mr. Jones and Mr. Bartlett upon suspicion of being accomplices.

Mr. Bartlett was afterwards released but Mr. Jones was sent to the place with charges in writing.

States bearing upon case and also evidence which was first obtained by Capt. Reynolds after threatening Mitchem.

States that as appears from his own confession and the testimony of the colored Soldier Mitchem is the principal in the action and if included in charges his evidence would not be admissible as he is a notoriously bad character having been long since in the Penitentiary and therefore states in his opinion that there is no evidence that would convict Jones of the charge and therefore recommends Mr. Jones be released from arrest and permitted to return home.

Indianapolis Ind. Sept 10th 1864.

Captain A. C. Kemper,
Adj Genl & Quis of Ind
Captain.

I have the honor to submit in addition to my report of the 9th inst. upon the state of affairs at New Albany, the following representation of the circumstances connected with the arrest of Wm Geo. Jones upon the charge of inducing Negro Soldiers to desert from the Hospital and recruit as substitutes.

It appears that on Thursday the 1st inst. three colored soldiers were asked by one Mitchem (a colored man) to leave the Hospital & put on Citizens clothes and see themselves as substitutes. The soldiers reported this conversation to the Steward who advised them to pretend to consent, and go with the colored man at the time appointed in order that the guilty parties, whoever they were, might be exposed, and arrested.

Accordingly the soldiers left the hospital on the same evening to meet Mitchem and another colored man by the name of Holder at the house of the latter, a short distance from the town, where they were to be furnished with Citizens clothes, by Mitchem and Holder. And they taken into

town and delivered to a white man, and receive a hundred dollars each, who the white man was, or where he lived, they did not know.

By an arrangement previously made with Captain Reynolds Comdg the Post, Mitchem and Holder, were arrested before they had perfected their scheme, and afterwards Mr Jones, and Mr Bartlett, upon suspicion of being accomplices in the affair. Mr Bartlett was afterwards released, and Mr Jones sent to this place with charges in Kenting.

As to the complicity of Mr Jones there is bearing upon the case, First - the Circumstance that Mr Jones had been engaged in furnishing Negro substitutes, and had employed these men Mitchem and Holder, to procure recruits for him to put in as substitutes, also the Circumstance of his (Jones) being, on the evening in question, at or near the house of Holder, for the purpose as he said of meeting some parties but upon seeing the Provost Guard there withdrew. Second Mitchem, who is evidently the principal offender, states that Mr Jones knew how the Negroes were to be obtained and was to receive them after being dressed in Citizens Clothes.

and furnish the money promised them. This evidence, however, was first obtained by Capt Reynolds, only after threatening Mitchem, and leading him to understand that his own safety depended upon his implicating Jones. The statement that Mitchem makes to me now is substantially the same, however as that recorded by Capt Reynolds.

But as appears both from his own confession, and the testimony of the Colored Soldiers, Mitchem is the principal in the action, and if included in the charges, his evidence of course, could not be admitted; besides he is notoriously a bad character, having been not long since in the Penitentiary. None of the other parties know anything about the alleged connection of Jones in the affair.

The above I think is a fair representation of the facts as they appear upon investigation, and while they would seem to warrant the arrest of Mr Jones as made by Capt Reynolds. I am of the opinion that there is no evidence that would convict him of the charge laid against him, or of being an accomplice in the offence.

I should therefore respectfully recommend that Mr Jones be

released from arrest, and be permitted
to return to his home.

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

A. J. Warner
Co. A. R. C.
Cmly Post

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L. B. #611609 J. O.
Head Quarters Post Commander
Indianapolis, Ind. 29th Sept. 1874

Hamer D. J.
Col. F. R. C. Coind's Regt

States that Mrs. Harrison is allowed
to visit Mr. Harrison, during Dodd's trial.

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Rec'd G. O. 30th Sept. 1874

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept 30th 186

Captain A C Kemper }
A. A. Genl.

Captain:-

Under existing arrangements
Mrs. Harrison while permitted to visit Mr. Harrison at pleasure,
is also admitted to the court room during the trial of
Mr. Dodd. Is it necessary to impose any restrictions on these
liberties?

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

A. J. Warner
Col & R. L.

Comdg Post

L.B. 7. 55 11610 P. 9

Hd. Qrs. Post Commander
Indianapolis, Ind. 27th Sept. 1841

Warren Co. I.

Col. W. B. L. Comd'g Post.

Report of a riotous demonstration
the evening of Sept. 26th inst. at houses
of Mr. Sherman and Mr. Vagin in
this city, by citizens.
Patrol guards not called upon.

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Rec'd P. I. 27th Sept. 1841

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept 27th 1864

Capt G. B. Bunker }
A. A. Gent. }

Captain.

I have the honor to report that no information respecting a riot in this City reached me until a few minutes before the order from Dist D O requiring a report in the case, came to this Office.

It appears from the statement of the Mayor and others, that a large party of Citizens went about eleven or twelve O'clock, to the house of Mr Sherman and Mr Bagin to obtain subscription to the fund being raised to clear the City from the draft, and made some demonstrations, and broke a large light or window in the house of Mr Bagin.

There were no soldiers engaged nor were the Patrols, on the Provost Marshal notified of the outbreak. There was at this ^{time} a patrol of the Police Office on Washington Street. One at the Provost Marshal's Office and three on

the Streets. The patrols at the time were about
the Depots and such parts of the City as
must frequented by Soldiers at this time
of night. ~~Seldom do visit~~ The Street on which
the disturbance took place is the most quiet
and respectable in town, and has been sel-
dom necessary for the patrol to visit it.

It is rather strange that the police did not, as
usual, notify or call upon the patrols
stationed on Washington Street as there
were, I am told, a number of policemen
on the ground at that time.

As above stated, no Soldiers were engaged
in the affair and as it appears the outbreak
was rather a demonstration of feeling against
the men named than anything aimed at
either the Civil or Military authorities.

Yours Captain,
Very Respectfully,
A. J. Turner
Co. B. C.
Comd'g Post.

11611
M. L. S. Post. Commander,
Indianapolis, Ind. 12th Sept. 1864.

Warner A. J.
Col. F. R. C. Comdg Post.

^{E. H. P. 118}
Reports that examination of baggage of
Mr. C. Hart and Mr. Johnson discovered
no papers implicating them or bearing
on their identity.
Hart's trunk held gambling implements,
a Confederate \$1 note & copies of the New
Orleans "Times".

Rec'd G. S. 12th Sept. 1864.

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12th 1864

Capt. Keuper.

A. A. G.

Captain;—

I have the honor to report that a careful examination of the baggage of Mr. C. Hoark and Mr. Johnson was made on the 10th inst. and that no papers were found implicating either party or bearing upon their identity. The trunk of Hoark contained a large supply of gambling implements, a Confederate dollar note and two or three copies of the New Orleans Times of recent date.

I have the honor to be, Captain,
Very respectfully,
your obt. servt.

A. J. Warner

Col. U. S. A.

Comd'g Post.

VII/B 1109 (Proc. Mar. Dept.) 1864
(Wrapping) 11612
Huntington,
Sept 25th 1864.

Bratton, Jas. M.
L. S. P. 40 L. S.

States that he has positive information that O'Bird and one D. Tallerton of Fort Wayne have purchased (in Canada) 18,000 self loading rifles for the purpose of distribution among disloyal persons in the 10th & 11th Dist. Indiana. They will be shipped from Toledo, Ohio some time this week for Fort Wayne.

John Roche of Huntington, Co. Henry Baker, O'Bird, D. Tallerton & A. P. Edgerton of Allen Co. are the men who attend to the purchase and shipment of these arms.

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RECEIVED PR. MIL. GENL. OFFICE

Oct 3 1864

Ing. War. General's Office
Washington D.C. Oct. 3rd 1864.

Respectfully referred to Major
General Joseph Hooker.

Comdg. 1st Div. Army
Camp Sherman, Ohio
for his information and action
By direction of the
Secretary of War.

Encls
J. B.

James B. Fry

Provost Marshal General
No. 1000 7th St. N. W.
Head Quarters Northern Dept.
Cincinnati O. Oct. 7th 1864

Respectfully referred to Major
Genl. A. P. Hovey Comdg. Dist of
Ind. for his information
and action.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Hooker

C. H. Potter
a. s. s.

W. R. 4014 (u/No. 455 p. 566.

At 1000 P.M. Prov. Marshal's Office 1864

Office A.A.P.M. Genl
Baltimore, Sept 28. 1864
The receipt forwarded
to Brig Genl J. S. P. Pro
Mar Genl for his informat
ion - I am assured by
my predecessor, Col Baker
and by Brig Genl J. S. P.
Carrington ^{lately} in
Command of Dist of Ind.
that the writer of the misde
is a man whose statement
may be confidently relied
upon I have sent a
copy to the A.A.P.M. Genl
Genl of Ohio, and directed
the Prov. Marshalls of
the 10th & 11th Districts to
have the Canal and

rail roads and the
Merrimack river
and to keep the army
if found I send them
to this City
J. S. P. M. Genl.
A.A.P.M. Genl.

Huntington Sept 28th 1864

Col. James

I have Positive Information
that C. Bird and one
Dank Gallerton of Fort
Wayne has purchased (in
Canada) (15000) Self Loading
Rifles for the purpose of
Distribution among Deployed
Persons for the 15 and 11th
Congressional Dist^s of Indiana
These guns will be shipped
from Toledo Ohio sometime
this week for Fort Wayne
They will be shipped by
Canal I am of the opinion
that by placing a vigilant
Patrol at Toledo Ohio they
may be prevented from

may distributed. If however
they are shipped from Toledo
before detected I think I
can find them in time to
prevent their distribution
John Roche of Huntington
County Henry Baker, O. Bird
Jack Gallatin A. P. Edgerton
of Allen County are the
men who attend to the
purchase and shipment of
the gems - This I have
got throo what I deem
~~the~~ position source so I
can say to you that I know
the gems its haught - I have
employed a detective who
meets with them in these
lodges and has given me this
information

I remain him to be
reliable - I may be at
Indianapolis this or next week
If so I will call and see you
If I find the guns for Galt
Allen or Huntly's County I
will see or destroy them at
once at all hazards - I
will go to Toledo tomorrow
to make some discharges if possible
but will say nothing to any one
There is about the matter I will
leave that part for you
They are submitted to Defeat Master

Yours

James M. Patton

Dodd, Harrison

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Two or More Name Papers
GENERAL NOTATIONS.

Union Provost Marshal

BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Auth to hire
B. Pitman
W S Bush
& 2 other
yesterday's
trial

Indianapolis Conspiracy

NA Box 33

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L. B. 1321 D. O.
Judge Advocate Office
Dept. of the Ohio and Kentucky Dept.
Indianapolis, Ind. 20th Sept. 1864

Barnett H. S. Major
Judge Advocate Dept. O. & K. Dept.

Asks authority to employ two (2) Reporters
in addition, C. Pitman and W. S. Bush
at trial before military Commission of
H. H. Dodd.

20th Sept.

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Rec^d D. O. 21st Sept. 1864

Judge Advocate's Office,

Department of the Ohio and Northern Department.

~~Indianapolis~~
~~Cincinnati~~ Sept 20th 1864.

Capt. And. C. Kemper
A. A. Genl.

Sir

I have the honor to request that during the trial of W. H. D. ad. before the Military Commission now in session in this city convened by S. O. No 129. Hd. Qu. Dist. of Ind, an order may be issued authorizing me to employ and additional reporters to take the testimony in said case. It will be great economy of both time and money to the Govt. I desire to employ Benn. Putman Esq. and William S. Puck as reporters to the Court

Very Respy.

Your Obedt. Servant

Wm. D. Emmett
Judge Adv. do & ad.
Judge Adv.

L. B. P. 4 Q. 9
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Office Louisville City Railway Company
Louisville Ky Sept 6th 1864

Boyle J. T.

Asks examination and orders in regard
to Tobacco of Messrs. Casen & Co. N. York
seized at Union Town by Genl Paine
and kept at Evansville by Capt. Chaman.

2 or more
6.15

Recd C. J. 9th Sept 1864.

Am. Revue

En. Montgomerie Louis Westwood

The papers and Papers -

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Apprentice to the Revue

The Revue - 1848

1848 - 1849

OFFICE LOUISVILLE CITY RAILWAY COMPANY.

Louisville, Ky., 6 Sept 1864.

Most May Gen A. P. Hovey

Army Dept of Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind

General

I beg leave to request that you will inform me of any action ordered in regard to the 21 Hds of tobacco belonging to Mess Chason & Co, St. Louis seized by Gen Paine as to faces of Mr John Hawk, at New Town, and shipped to Capt Sherman A. M. Co, Evansville.

I take the liberty, General, of suggesting that charges for shipment to Evansville should not be required to be paid, if the tobacco was wrongfully taken, and more especially, as the parties have suffered heavy loss by detention of their tobacco. It is needless for me to make mention of the obvious principles of law and equity, applicable to the case, to one so eminent as yourself as a jurist, and distinguished as one of the Supreme Judges of your State. I only

the matter for your consideration and action
and shall cheerfully abide your decision.
If you have heard from Gen. Hunt by return
I will be glad to be informed of the course
you will pursue in

I am very respectfully

Yours Obedt servant

J. T. Boyle

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Indianapolis Post of
Sept 6th 1864th

C. H. Dodd
& W. M. Harrison.

State that - finding themselves
conspired by order of Comdg Genl
without being advised for
what charges they are held.
& if they are held for any
infractions of the Laws of the
United States or the State of
Indiana request that they be
transferred to the custody of the
Civil Authority for trial.

- One Enclosure -

2 or more
C. H.

Rec?

D. 9. 7th Sept 1864.

Government Building

Indianapolis, Sept 6, 1864.

Major Genl. Oliver P. Hovey
Com Dist of Indiana

Sir

Finding ourselves
prisoners and held by your orders, without
being advised of what Charges have been
or will be preferred against us we address
you. If we are charged with any
infractions of the laws of the United States,
or of the State of Indiana, a State in which
the Courts of the Country are unmolested
and in the full exercise of all their
powers, we respectfully request as
Citizens of Indiana, that we be
transferred to the Custody of the Civil
Authorities for speedy trial, upon
proper presentment or indictment,
a right guaranteed to every Citizen by
the Constitution of the United States.

Respectfully yours

H. H. Dodd.
W. M. Harrison.

Government Building
Indianapolis Sept. 6. 1864.

Major Genl Alvin P. Hovey
Com Dist of
Indiana

Sir

Nothing unusual
occurred here by your orders, without
being advised of what charges have been
or will be preferred against us we address you.

If we are charged with any infraction
of the laws of the United States, or of the State
of Indiana, a State in which the Courts of
the Country are unimpaired and in the full
exercise of all their powers, we respectfully
request as Citizens of Indiana, that we
be transferred to the Custody of the Civil
authorities for speedy trial, upon proper presentment
or indictment a right guaranteed to every Citizen by
the Constitution of the United States.

Respectfully Yours
H. H. Board
W. H. Harrison

VI/D:631. (Reg. Mar. Genl.) 1864

1864

Cloverdale, Ind.

(Wrappers) Sept 26th 1864

Dyer, H. G.
L.B. 25 M.D.

States that it is a well known fact that 40% of the drafted men of Cloverdale Twp. Putnam Co. are bound S. S.'s. An effort is now being made to fill the quota (50) by vols. 33 have enlisted, 13 of whom are S. S. Their plans appear to be first to get the peoples bounty 2 to 5 hundred dollars, be accepted & then escape singly, or in squads to Canada, or wait until they get over the Ohio river and then steal away from their Comd's. & join the Key Guerrillas, or Rebel Marauders. or in the event of failure from being too closely watched or guarded, then whenever brought near enough to the enemy, to make the sign of the "Order" all go over to him in a band.

Their leader is Tom Martin and Tom Akers is to be an other officer.

The leaders of the flat are Sol Akers & Tom R. Akers, Henry McGill, Geo Woodfill, Wm H. Wilson, J. W. Piercey, Geo H. Piercey, C. P. Foster, & Jesse Jonkins.

RECEIVED P. M. GENL'S OFFICE

Rec'd 26th 3 1864

Pro. Maj. General's office.
Washington, D.C. Oct. 3rd 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Major General Joseph Hooker
Comdg. 11th Army Department
for his information and
action.

By direction of the
Secretary of War

James B. Fry

Inspector General
P. O. 1000 11th St. N. W. (P. O.)
Head Quarters Northern Dept.

Cincinnati O. Oct. 7th 1864

Respectfully referred to Major
General Hovey Comdg. Dist of
Ind. for his information and
action.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Hooker

C. H. Potter
C. O.

Chg. H. H.

C/R. Vol 4 (a) No. 958 P. 567.

H. D. 631 (Pro. Mas. Genl.) 1864.

I beg of you to look into this matter speedily, for sure as fate this treason will be consummated if not counteracted or in some way frustrated. The "Informers" will give you the names of all in the plot, here, if required.

Yours in haste.

H. G. Dyer M. D.

Office A. A. P. M. Genl

Indianapolis, Sept 28 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Brig Genl James B. Fry Pro Mas Genl for his information.

J. W. Jones, Col
A. A. P. M. Genl

Sept 26/64

Provost Marshal

Indianapolis, Ind

Dear Sir

It is a well known fact that $\frac{3}{4}$ x of the drafted men of Cloverdale Township, Putnam Co, are Cath-bound D. L's, a herculean effort is now being made to fill the quota (56) by volunteers, 33 have enlisted, $\frac{2}{3}$ of whom are D. L's. Late on Saturday night (last) a cold blooded, hellish plot was discovered to exist here, concocted by these fiends in human shape. Their plans seem to be threefold, first to get the peoples bounty, 2 to 5 hundred dollars, be accepted & then escape singly, or in squads to Canada, or wait til they get over the Ohio River, & there steal away from their commands & join the K. G. Guerrillas, or Rebel marauders, or, in the event of failure, from being too closely watched or guarded, then when ever brought near enough to the enemy, to make the sign of the

... go over to him in a band,
... time if compelled to dis-
... "succes" to invariably fire
... of the Enemy! A mem-
... order here, who heard their
... discussed on Friday Sat. noon
... yesterday, is ready to give you all
... details & confirm same by
... affidavit, provided he can be bene-
... ted from the vengeance or mal-
... ce by the villainous Order. I accident-
... enough late Saturday night
... coming from a visit to the sick, to
... part, the statement of this (Bas-
... of Liberty, who is now very re-
... These Demons have already cho-
... their leader, Tom Martin a man known
... to have been with Ino Morgan in all his Ken-
... tucky, Rail & Bush whacking. Yesterday he
... told them (I drafted, I do) that his plans would
... precedences, & he would lead them direct
... to his old familiar haunts in Ky; where
... his former comrades awaited them. ^{They expect} ^{to be taken} ^{upon this I don't set a very high}
... to be another officer. They expect

Cooperation from Clay Green Sullivan Co. S.
... indeed from S. L. every where, but are pre-
... paired to act without it, all the same. This
... Martin set at liberty a deserter for a bribe of
... \$, who was placed in his hands for deliv-
... by the prison marshal, some weeks ago!
... & duly reported but no notice taken I believe,
... by "his Honor". The leaders maturing the fore-
... going plot are Sol. Akers & Son Wm R Akers
... Henry McGill Justice of the Peace Geo Wood-
... fill ex J. P. Ino H Wilson, Jo W Pierce ex
... Capt. Liut under Capt. Smiley of 9th Regt
... And since resigned to escape. I smissal, Ino.
... H Pierce, his Brother, C. T. Foster & Jesse Jen-
... Kins. A proper officer sent here, Incoy, can
... satisfy himself & you that the above is no
... Myth, but a living, hideous cotation of facts
... which should be quickly & thoroughly unta-
... ted by our Loyal Military & N. B. Did these
... Conspirators know I had written the above,
... I havnt a doubt, but my whole possessions would
... be reduced to ashes within a week, & probably my
... would be taken, tho upon this I don't set a very high
... price as I. & stake it against a Rebel any day so

W.D. 631 (Pro Max Genl) 1864.

Req of you to look into the
matter speedily, for sure as fate this treason
will be consummated if not counteracted
or in some way frustrated. The "Informers"
will give you the names of all in the
plot, here, if required.

Yours in haste.

H. G. Dyer M. D.

Office A. A. P. M. Genl

Indianapolis, Sept 28 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Brig Genl
James B. Fry Pro Max Genl for
his information

J. B. Fry, Col
A. A. P. M. Genl

U. S. No. 70. D. S.

Ad. Ins. Dept. of the Missouri
Office Prov. Mar. Genl St. Louis. Mo.
Sept. 11th 1864.

Darr Joseph Jr.

Apt. Prov. Mar. Genl

Stated that he this day forwards
George Williams to identify Quantrell
& himself advances Williams ten dollars
(\$10) there being no secret service fund at
his office, and also furnishes trans-
portation to go and return

2 or more

Bills

Recd D. S. 12th Sept. 1864.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 11th 1864

Maj Genl. A. P. Hovey,
Comd'g. Military Dist. Ia.
Ia.

By direction of the Maj.
Genl. Comd'g. I forward this day to
report to Genl. George Williams who
is well acquainted with Quantrill.

This Office not being provided
with a recent service fund I have
myself advanced William Jewell
to pay his expenses, which I respect-
fully request may be returned to me.

It would be preferable to give Wil-
liams an opportunity to identify the
man without his knowing that Williams
was present for that purpose.

Transportation has been furnished
to Williams to Indianapolis
& return to St Louis

Very respectfully
Yr obt Servt.
Joseph Warr Jr.
Asst. Pro. Mar. Genl.

L.H. (D.D.) 644 "I" 256-1
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Office of Miss Republican
Quincy Ill. Sept 27/10

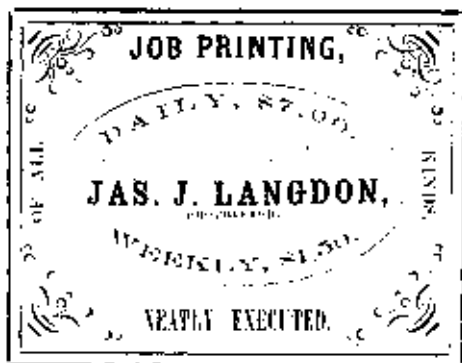
Langdon & Hall
Prot.

McLain's Bill for
Revising Genl. Orders.

(L.H. 23)
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Bill

Rec'd at the office of Miss Republican
Quincy Ill. Sept 27/10



Office of the Whig and Republican,

Whig Building, No. 38 Fourth Street,

Quincy, Ill. Sept 27 1864.

L. D. Potter, a. a. s.
Geo. W. Carter Capt. a. a. s.
N. S.

The enclosed Advt. has been published two weeks and marked copies of our paper sent at the time. Will forward receipts upon the returned vouchers if you send them, or will receipt the enclosed bill - as you may wish.

Respectfully,
Langdon ^{and Holt}
and

L. O. No. 900, 647 No. 1576

Homestead No. 19

Sept. 12. 1864.

Miller Dan. W. - P. No.

John B. Miller asst. "

Ask a permit to see
you on 4th.

Refer to R. L. Phillips.

W. C. Marshall.

Friend Parker Allen

Recd. by the post office, Sept 12 1864

Jonestown, All.
Sept. 12, 1864.

Gen. H. C. Paine,

Com. Sec. of All.

Dear Sir,

It is not contrary to
your orders and wishes we
would like to obtain a
"permit" to sell ammunition to
the citizens of this country.

For a guarantee of our
loyalty and fidelity to the
Union and our country's cause,
we refer you to U. S. Marshal
D. L. Phillips.

Very Respectfully

David W. Miller, P. M.
John B. Miller, Asst. "

1/27-7 (Book of 1867-1867)

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Charge of the
~~Aug.~~ Sept. 2-1864

Wood Chas. H.

Certifies as to the loyalty
of Mr G. S. Bell & also his
partners. States that
several other dealers are
as good as their word
that he sees no reason
why they should be placed
in a more favorable pos-
ition than them.

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2 or more
certs

Orange, Ills.
Sept. 2nd /64

Genl. Paine

Dear Sir

Yours of the 31st duly reached me - In reply I have to say that Mr Webb bears the reputation of a reliable loyal man in this community. He votes Union, but never meddles in politics by word or deed ~~or~~ otherwise.

Allow me to suggest, that there are several other merchants in this place as loyal as he, who are accustomed to deal in ammunition, and I know of no reason why he should be placed in a more favorable position in this regard than the other merchants -

Very Truly Yours
Thos. H. Wood

P.S. The partner of Mr Webb is a good Union man - He has lost one son in the army, and one in the navy and has a third now in the field -

L. R. (Diary) 1862

Chicago, Ill

Sept 15, 1862

Copy from J.

Asks a permit to sell powder
rifles + revolvers. Encloses vouchers
from J. A. Potter Capt. + Depot 2. M.
also from R. M. Strong + others
as to his Loyalty &c.

Copy

Recorded in Suit of the State 1862

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Chicago, Ill., Sept 15th 1864

Maj. Genl. H. E. Paine
Comdg. Dist. Ill.
Springfield.

My dear Genl.

Mr Gen. T. Atkey is one of
the best of our citizens and strictly true
& loyal.

Any further contracts him will
(you may rest assured) not be entered
and I commend him to your favorable
notice.

Sincerely yours

D. A. Pollard

Capt & Depot Quartermaster

Chicago Sept 15/64

Mr. The Bishop

Please find letter
from Capt. Wether who is a
personal friend of Gen. Wayne
and other vouchers which
Gen. Wayne will no doubt
think sufficient. If not I can
get more - These vouchers are all
well known to Gen. Yates if
not by Gen. Wayne - Please have
the permit specify Rifles and
Revolvers particularly - an
early attention to this will oblige
as my business in that line
is entirely stopped.

Yours Truly
Geo. J. Abbey

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Epis + revolvers to

Epis T. Atby Chicago

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Chicago Sept 15/64
To Gen Halbert E. Payne
Springfield Ill

We the undersigned having
known Mr. Geo. J. Abbey for
several years can vouch for
his loyalty and integrity and
any permit granted him
by you will be used for none
other than strictly legal purposes

R. M. Long
Chas. C. Fenner
Dr. P. W. ²

Capt Wagon
W. A. D. ²
Capt ²

L.R. (20/11/1864) to Wm. H. G.
Jacksonville Ill
11622
Sept 16th 1864

Deesley B. F. & Co.

Send list of arms & am-
munition they want shipped
from Cincinnati.

Ask information as to
whether a permit will have
to be obtained, every time
they want any thing of the kind
shipped, or whether a general
permit could be granted.

Wm. H. G.

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Recd to Indist Ill Sept 19-1864

Jacksonville Ill, Sept 16th 1864

Capt Geo W Baster A. A. G.

Springfield

In compliance with your request we give you a copy of the fire arms we wish transported at this time, will we have to apply for a permit every time we wish to purchase? or will you grant a general permit?

Yours Truly

B. J. Beesley & Co.

We wish to transport from Cincinnati
6 Smith & Wesson's Revolvers
6 Manhattans "
2 1/2 doz Cartridges
1 doz Holters & Belts
B. J. Beesley & Co.

~~11/21 (1991) 11/21/91~~
Freedom 11628 etc.

Oct. 10. 1864

Russell 33
Wright Robt

Ask permission to
Bill painter etc.

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten notes and scribbles]

Freedom Saddle Co
Albion Sept 3. 1864

Dear Sir

I wish to obtain permission
to sell powder to sportsmen
at our stores located in
Canty Town in this County
there are no other stores
here. I am a legal
Citizen we are connected
under the name of

J. B. Battelle

Post Wagon and
Partners

Post Wagon is
the Postmaster
of this place

To Gen

H. B. Paine

300 (200) of 4 Dec 1857
Office Daily Ill. State Journal
Springfield Ill 20/57

Baker & Phelps.
Rnt.

State that they rendered
their bill for Printing Seal
Code 70.53, repr. copy
and that it has been duly
forwarded to Washington
for final approval.

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Cite

Rec'd the above Ill. Sept 22/57

Capt. G. M. Carter
Springfield

Sir:

Yours 20th to hand,
contents noted,

We rendered our bill for pub,
Genl Order No. 53 to Genl Paine
same time since, & understand
from Capt James Campbell agree
that same has been forwarded
- duly approved - to Washington
for final approval.

Yours truly

Robert Phillips
J. D. Poppleton

L.M. (1810) 1810, 9
11625
Sept 7 1810

Abbott Geo.
Capt. Wm 175

Recommend Rhiney & Ban
as being worthy & loyal
citizens, and that a permit
be granted to sell powder

[Vertical handwritten notes, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page]

Hadgro Diet. P. Mar.

Attn. Illinois Sept. 7 1864

Mr. James Conrad Spt. Ills

Sir:

I have the honor to recommend
Messrs. Thiney & Pau of Attop, as undoubted loyal
Citizens, and high minded honorable business men,
worthy to receive a permit to sell powder. I would
ask that such privilege be granted them.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt

Geo. Abbott
Capt. & Mar. 12th Diet. Ills

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Chicago Dec
Sept. 16 1860

Knapp John St

States that he wishes to
buy a Rifle for this protection
& asks a permit
Lives in Monomonic Town
County Wis.

Encloses certificate as
to loyalty & etc.

William Weber & Fitch
also one signed by James H.
Bowen with Bowen &
Brothers. all of Chicago.

(K H.)
" "
Cut

Rec'd the receipt of 11 Sept 57/60

Chicago Sept. 16th 1864
Genl Davis

Dear Sir

While in this city
I desire purchasing for my own use
a hunting rifle & called on Capt. James
Provost Marshall to get a permit to
buy one he said his orders were strict
& could only permit the purchase
of shot guns & referred me to you.

I live at Menomonee Wm Co. Wis-
consin among the Chippewa Indians,
The citizens have some fears of the In-
dians as they have this summer killed
two white men who were looking for
Pine land, on the divide between the
St Louis & Red Cedar Rivers, I desire

The sum for the purpose of hunting
& more as a protection for myself
& family should the Indians show
further hostility, If you can conscien-
tently grant me the permit to purchase
a rifle you will greatly oblige

Yours respectfully
John M. Knapp
Sherman House
Chicago

We are acquainted with Mr. Knapp, & know
his object in obtaining the Fire Arms alluded to
as he states, & his loyalty unquestioned
Heber Williams Clerk
10. 12 & 14 Last

Mr Knapp resides at Menomonie Wis.
and wishes a rifle for the purpose stated we hope
you will issue a permit for his benefit he is one
of the loyal stable men of Wisconsin
James H. Bowen
Bowen Brothers
Importers Chicago

~~Chicago (P. 300) Oct 1864 15~~

Chicago Ill 18627

Sept. 7 1864

Laffins Smith & Breck

Ask a permit to transport
powder from
mills in New York to
store in Chicago.

Refer to J + J H
Bunn of Springfield
Ill.

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Chicago Sept 7th 1864

Brigadier Gen Halbert E. Paine

Military Commander District Illinois
Springfield Ill

Dear Sir

We are shipping some three or four car loads of powder per month from our mills at Saugerties New York to this city. We ship by river to Troy thence by rail to this city. We have just applied to Col Smart for permits to do so and he tells us he has no authority to issue them. Will you delegate authority to Col Smart or will you grant us permits yourself. We now have a car load awaiting shipment and would like a permit for same. Our friends J. & W. Bunn of Springfield Ill can afford you any information regarding our loyalty.

Yours Respectfully
Lafayette Smith & Brien

L. R. (W. H. F. D.) 164
11628

Alton, Wood Co. Ill.

Sept. 1st 1864

Flagg, W. Co.

Collector, 12th Dist. Ill.

I am requested by
Messrs. J. Hitzell & Co.
of Duncker Hill to en-
close application of
wrench for their loy-
alty.

Rec'd H. Co. Dist. Ill. Sep 4 2nd 1864

COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,
United States Internal Revenue,
12th DISTRICT, ILLINOIS.

Alton, Madison Co., Sept 1 1864

Gen H. E. Payne
Springfield

Sir

I am request-
ed by Messrs J. H. H. H. of Bun-
ker Hill to enclose the within
application to you and to vouch
for their loyalty

I believe the gentlemen
composing the firm to be en-
tirely loyal and reliable

Respectfully Yours
W. C. Plagg
Collector

12th Dist Illinois

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J. HETZEL & CO.,

Dealers in

Hardware, Agricultural Implements and Machinery,

AGENTS FOR J. H. Manny's Combined Reaper and Mower
and Single Mower, Brown's Corn Planter, Stafford's Cultivator,
Schuttler's Wagons, of which a large stock is kept on hand.
Also, Agents for Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines.

Bunker Hill, Ill., Aug 31st 1864

Gen H E Paine

Springfield Ill

Dear sir

We would like a permit
to sell arms & ammunition having been engaged
in it we have them on hand at present -
On these times when marauding parties are
running through the state stealing Horses &
shooty men we think it important that
every loyal man should go armed under
these circumstances we ask for a permit -

Resp. you

J. Hetzel & Co

Sept 11629

bits.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., September 29 1864.

Col John S. Tyler,
Asst Provost
Nannibal, Mo.
Col.

I Enclose herewith,
subpoenas for
Miss Morton, Monticello, Lewis Co. Mo
George McAllister, Monticello, Lewis Co. Mo
John Bevins, 5 miles west of Canton
Lewis Co. Mo.

which I desire to have served promptly
& then returned to this Office.

I am Yours Respectly

Wm. S. Burdett
1st Lt. Provost Marshal Genl.

Sept 11630

et

R. E. ANDERSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
PALMYRA, MARION COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care in the Counties of
Marion, Ralls, Monroe, Macon, Shelby, Lewis, and Knox.

Palmyra, Mo.,

Sept 17th 1864

Col Tyler

Ohio Mar

Harrisburg Mo

Sir.

Allow me to introduce
to your acquaintance
Mr. R. R. Dauland
here, who with others
whom he will intro-
duce to you have
consented to go to
your office as witnesses
in behalf of Mr. R. P.
Bertow on the question
touching the ownership
of the mare turned over
to you by Capt. Lear.
I take pleasure
in endorsing to you

these witnesses as persons
of long acquainted
whose integrity and
veracity have never
been questioned in this
community.

I refer you to Messrs
W. R. New and Wm
R. Harrison as my
loyalty & value of
my endorsement.

Yours Obt Servt
A. J. Anderson

Sept 6 11631

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Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
appointment of a Justice of the
Peace for the County of
Cass. The appointment
has been made.

I have seen the
application for the same
at Canton. Please
state reasons for
the same.

The appointment of
Justice of the Peace is in
the hands of the Court.
Very truly
Yours
C. J. [Signature]

Hannibal Mo

Sep- 1864-

Col- Don-

I wrote to Gen- Hook asking him to recommend me for the Position of District Pas Man - which he did - and my application has gone forward long since

I suppose they do not wish me to have the position - I shall say no more about it, but hope a good and worthy man may be the recipient of the Position -

I will send you a check for Sixty Dollars pretty soon - will also send you some money -

I want a detective appointed for the ^{West} special purpose of acting for me at Quincy and at Canton Mo - will you please have this matter attended to, I have

recommended a man named Stickles - because he is acquainted with nearly everybody and is honest - Please answer - Very Respectfully

J. P. Taylor -
Col &

D. y. D. J. P. B. 11632

Cincinnati, Ohio

September 21st, 1861

Taylor, J. H. 11632

Capt. ^{and} Judge Advocate

It is requested that the rebel
prisoners, Conner Master
and James Lee, at Camp
Chase, be sent to Cincinnati
for trial - States
that they will be tried soon
depending on as soon then
as the attendance of
witnesses can be procured

(One enclosure)

R. H.

Sept 27th 1864

Head Quarters Northern Dept
Columbus O. Sept. 27th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col. W. P. Richardson Comd.
Camp Chase, who will please
send the within named
prisoners to Cincinnati
under proper guard
to report to Major
H. L. Burnett Judge
Advocate for trial.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Heintzelman
C. Potter
C. S.

Recd. Sept 27th 1864

Head Quarters Forces
Camp Chanolis
September 28th 1864
Respectfully returns.
The prisoners have
been reported to Col.
W. Hoffman Comd.
General Prisoners
and it is necessary
to receive an order
from him to send
them from this Post
W. P. Richardson
Colonel 25 Ohio Vol
Comd'g

3124, Egl. 3147, 1112, 719,
Head Quarters Northern Dept.
Columbus O. Sept. 30th 1864

Respectfully returned
to Col. W. P. Richardson
Comd. Camp Chase, with
telegram from Genl
Hoffman enclosed.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Heintzelman

C. Potter
C. S.

(To be returned)

Head Quarters U. S. Forces.
Camp Chase Ohio
Oct 4. 1864.

Respectfully returned
with information that
Coroner W. Mastin,
Private 8th Ky Cav.
(rebel.) is a prisoner of
War at this Post and
was rec^d. from Cincinnati
O. Aug 25. 1864.

Yano Lee is not an
inmate of the Prisons
at this Post.

W^m Richardson
Co 25 U. S. V.
Comd'g Party

Cincinnati Ohio
September 26th 1864.

Captain:

I am directed by Major W. S. Burnett,
Judge Advocate of the D. O. & N. D. to re-
quest you to send to this place for
trial before the Military Commission
now in session in this city, Conner Martin
and Gano Lee, rebel prisoners now at
Camp Chase Ohio.

These cases have been re-
ferred to me for trial, the papers and
lists of witnesses are in my possession
and we will try them as soon as they
arrive or as soon thereafter as the atten-
dance of the witnesses can be procured.

Respectfully,

Captain C. W. Potter

Assistant Adjutant General,
Northern Department.

Your most
Obedient Servant,
D. Taylor,
Capt. 88th O. I.
& Judge Advocate

24 Feb 1944

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To: Maj Gen Steintzelman Columbus Sept 29th 1864
By Telegraph from Washington Sept 29th 1864

The two @ names as given
in your telegram Cornel Maaten & Jand
Lee cannot be found in the rolls. There
not a mistake.

240205/pt Sept 29th 1864 W. Hoffman
Corn Genl Presider

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Y. B. 11632 D. I.

Head Qrs. Post Commander
Indianapolis, Ind. 30th Sept. 1864

Warner A. J.
N. 3, 11632 Col. Comd'g Post.

Respectfully reports concerning the
seizure of arms & ammunition from the
store of J. Mosher Co Indianapolis,
Sept. 29th 1864.

Adj. Qrs. Dist. of Indiana
Indianapolis, Ind. 30th Sept. 1864
Respectfully forwarded to C. H. Potter
Capt. and A. A. G.

Wm Perry
Brig Maj Gen U. S. A.
Comd'g

Z. A. Moore
Lieut

Rec'd G. S. 30th Sept. 1864

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind. Sept 30th 1864

Captain A. L. Kemper
W. A. Gule

Captain

I have the honor to report that upon receiving information yesterday from Mr. Bledsoe that arms had been sold without license at the firm of J. Mosher & Co. Clothing dealers, on West Washington street, I directed the Provost Marshal to seize all the arms and ammunition in the establishment and close it up.

The following articles were accordingly seized viz:-

Four (4) Revolvers

Twenty six (26) Boxes Metallic Cartridges

Two revolvers that had been sold by these parties were also taken and the proprietor required to refund the purchase money to the recruits who had made the purchase. The Store was permitted to be opened again this morning. The articles above specified are now in the possession of the Provost Marshal.

I am, Captain, very respectfully &c

A. J. Warner
Ch. W. Co. Post

11634

Springfield Mo Sept 14th 1864

Patterson Albert G.

Colonel

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Kindly Receipt for the
stand of Arms. etc.

Off. Gen. Mun. D. S. 10, 200

Springfield, Jan 2^d 1863

Respectfully presented

to the Gen. Mun. D. S. 10, 200

at Springfield, Mo.

Alfred G. Patterson

of Col. 2^d Mo. Inf.

Quartermaster Office

Springfield, Mo.

Jan 2^d 1863

Respectfully referred

to Brig. Gen. Sanborn

Command, Dist of S. W. Mo.,

with a request that

Alfred G. Patterson be ordered

to receive the arms mentioned

in the Order immediately

Respectfully

Wm. H. Lee

Quartermaster Off.

Head Quarters Dist S W Mo.
Office Supt Marshal
Springfield September 19 1864

Know all men by these presents: That I
Albert G Patterson of Greene County and State of
Missouri as principal and Charles B Owen of Greene
County State of Missouri as security, are held and
firmly bound unto the United States of America
in the sum of Three hundred dollars for
the payment of which, well and truly to be made
we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns
firmly by these presents, Sealed with our seals
and dated this nineteenth day of September
1864

The condition of the above obligation is such
that whereas the above bounden Albert G Patterson
has this day received fifteen (15) stands
of Government Arms upon condition that he
return or caused to be returned to the United
States the said arms whenever directed by
the Commanding Officer of the Dist of S W Mo
so to do. Now if the said Albert G Patterson
shall comply with the above requirements according
to his said promise then this obligation shall be
void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Witness my hand and seal

" S. C. & S. W. Mo.

Albert G. Patterson

Charles B. Owen

Headquarters District of Southwest Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Springfield, September 19th, 1864.

Records from Lieut J. H. Creighton 1st
Officer at Springfield Mo. the following
Arms to be used in defence of the
Federal Union,

The said Arms to be returned to
the United States Government whenever
the Commanding Officer of the West Dist.
Mo. so directs, and for the fulfilment
of which purpose I have filed a
bond in the sum of Three hundred
dollars.

- ~~(15) Springfield~~
- (10) Ten Springfield Muskets
- (4) Four Sharp's Brev. do
- (1) One Austrian Rifle

Albert G. Patterson

L.R. [unclear] 1835

Sept 11th 1861

F.H. 34 (D. [unclear] of [unclear]) 1861

Hope & Co

Ask a permit or dispense
of a lot of Revolvers &
ammunition, on hand

cut

Recd [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Pittsfield Ill
11 Sept 1864

Gen. St & Paine
Springfield Ill

Dear Sir

We beg to
represent to you that
we as general Merchants
have been in the habit
of keeping, Revolvers and
Ammunition in small
quantities

We would respectfully
ask of you permission
to dispose of what we
have on hand to our
regular Customers in
limited quantities if
consistent with the duties
of your office.

Yours truly
Hyde & Co

L.R. & Co. 67 1/2 St. 511 St. 1/2
Manchester, N.H. 11636
Sept 20th 1861

Howard & Robinson

Ask whether they can sell
lead, shot, & caps without
conflicting with Seal & Henshaw's
order.

6.15

By order
Samuel W. Henshaw

Received of Mr. Henshaw \$1.15

Manchester, Scott, Co, Ills.
Sept 20, 1864.

Brig Gen. Paine,
Comdg District of Illinois-

Sir:-

Does Gen. Kunitz's recent Order in reference to sale of arms, &c, prohibit dealers from selling lead, shot, or caps? We can see nothing in the Order forbidding sale of anything save fire-arms and powder.

May not the latter be sold in small quantities for sporting purposes?

We have the honor to be

Yours Obt Servts.

Howard & Robinson.

27.12 (5900) 64 P. 1864

Pecanung 11637

Sept. 15 1864

Frontier - Wm. Co. +
A.S. van Dyke

Ask a permit to purchase
6 Revolvers for protection
against Burglars -
include certificate from
A.B. Coons P.O. Mar. 20
dist Ill. as to loyalty etc

Return to the town clerk

Wm. Coons
Clerk & P.O. Mar
20 in Illinois

Send permit

Rec'd 40 subject of the Sept 19/64

Pro Man off 2^o in Ill
Mornings Sep 16th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
to My Gen Paines.

I am well acquainted
with the writer, & know
them to be true and

Legal citizens

A. D. Cook

Cub + Pro Man
2^o in Illinois

Bill
Dudman

Pro Man off 2^o in Ill

Recd at 11:33 AM

Sept 15th 1864

County - Wm. C. +

Ad. Mansfield

Ask permit to purchase

& Revolver for police chair

against Burglars -

Native and foreign

At 12.00 AM. Mar. 22

at Ill. as legally so

Recd at 11:33 AM of 19/10/64

Honorable A. B. Coon
Postal Marshall

Marion, Ill.

Dear Sir,

Spent Friday Evening there
was perpetrated in our quiet little
village, one of the most bold & outrageous
Burglaries ever committed in the
North West. Two good Distortions
were entered by force - Two Broadsides
opened in the roughest way ever
known - & quite a large amount
of money taken from them - We find
to our great loss, that Broadsides are
of little account in the hands of
Burglars - We therefore humbly
 & urgently request, that you will
kindly lend us your aid in procuring
a Permit from Gen. Fair, Springfield
that we may petition of E. B. Bowser
No. 20, Clark Street Chicago Sir of

Bacon, Revolver - & Accessories
to get them to ^{our} place via of the
American Express Company -
The Case

is urgent - Men who have money
must protect it, ~~and~~ lose it - We
would like to have it attended to soon
as maybe -

We are very Respectfully Yours,

William B. Peotley

Peotley & Co., } A. S. Van Dyke
Sept. 15 1864 }

Note: Be If there are charges to be
paid please let us know & we will
forward the same to you without
delay - Yours H.

L. R. (526) 647 33rd
1000 1000 1000
11638

Holder, Milner & Co

Make a permit to see the
p. 1000. Refer to Milner
Holder & Co - 1000 1000

~~Sept 1864~~

~~1000~~

Bloomington Sept 10/64
Gen H E Peirce

Dear Sir

We notice an order prohibiting the sale of
fire arms without a permit
from local Quarters.

We have adhered strictly
to the conditions of the order
since its issue

Our business in shot-
guns revolvers &c is of
considerable amount
at this season and this
order will put us to
considerable loss

Can you give us a
permit to sell under
certain restrictions. We
think that the inhabitants
in this section are strictly

loyal and the sale
of arms here would
in no case cause any
trouble as we know
the parties well whom
we sell to.

If you can conveniently
grant us a license
you will confer a great
favour upon

Your humble servants

Wm. Colden & Co

We would refer you to
Messrs. Holden & Co
Bankers, here as to our
standing. &c

~~W. H. (1886) 11639~~
Carra Illinois
Sept 16 1889

Robbing J. & C.

Ask a permit to get
and transport fire arms
and ammunition for
sporting purposes.

2 or more
left

Write that this is in hands
of Brooks Washburn.

Brigade General Pearce
Commander of District

Sir! Having received information that we have to direct ourselves to you in order to get permit for selling arms, ammunition etc. in accordance with late instruction of Gen. Heintzelman (as appears in State papers) we would like to receive information how to proceed to get such permits. We understand that you issue them but are not aware under what conditions we applied here at Provost Marshal's office for a paper of recommendation (say Voucher of Loyalty) but he told us that he had received no instructions nor orders on that point and therefore could not give any.

Would you be kind enough, either to send us the permits or tell us what steps to take in order to procure one?

Hunting season now being on and we being dealers in that line, we are heavily losers by our business being brought to a stop; however in the East say they cannot fill orders that we

game for shot guns etc. more than
six weeks ago.

Please advise us what to do and
believe us loyally Yours

J. C. Probsting

Prima 11th Sept 82 1864

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Washington M^o Sept 12. 1864

Capt B. Groom of 2^d U.S.

1165.

Central M^o. Hd Quarters Dist of

Maj Henry Jones Chf Cavalry

(2 Enclosures)

Submits report of assessment
made, in accordance with tele-
graphic order of Maj Gen Pleasanton
upon the rebel sympathizers of
Jefferson township, Saline Co. Mo.
States that the full amount of
damages, as estimated, \$16,014.00
has been collected.



Washington M^o Sept 12. 1864

"On file"

Hudson Dist. Central Mo

Washington Sept 19 1864

respectfully referred to Maj C
A Greene Aals & Adj Staff
Dept of the Mo with copy of
par 5 S.O. Oct 197 A.S. from
these Head quarters

✓ E. P. Brown
✓ ~~Brig Gen~~
Commanding

Wood Cove Dept of the Mo.

St. Louis. Sept 17/64

Respectfully returned to Brig Gen
J. C. Brown Commanding Dist. Cent. Mo
with the approval of the Major
General Commanding

By order of
Maj Genl ~~Reverend~~
J. P. Bennett

Recd. back. 26th Dec. Dist. Cent. Mo. 21. 1864

What was of
this book approved
"on file"

Head-Quarters, Central District, Missouri,

OFFICE CHIEF OF CAVALRY.

Warrensburg
~~Jefferson City~~, Mo., September 12th 1864

Brig. Gen. C. B. Brown

Commanding Dist. Central Mo.


Gen:

I have the honor to submit the following Report: In obedience to telegram received from Gen. Pleasanton, Comd'g Dist. Cent' Mo., dated Warrensburg, Mo. Aug. 11th 1864, I with the aid of Lieute J. A. Crawford ex pro. S. Brain 7th Capt'n, made out a List of Damages incurred by Guerrillas at the town of Franport Mo. as per Enclosure marked 'A' amounting to the sum of \$ 16000⁰⁰, and a List of damages assessed against Rebel Sympathisers of Jefferson Township, Saline County Mo. showing the Valuation of Real Estate and Personal Property, and the Amounts assessed against each one, amounting to a total of \$ 16014⁰⁰ as per enclosure 'B'. I have the honor to further state that all of this Amt. has been collected as follows:

In U. S. Treasury Notes	\$ 15510.00
In check upon St. Louis	<u>504.00</u>
Total	\$ 16014.00
Discount of 1/4 Percent on check.	<u>1.25</u>
Total on hand	\$ 16012.75

Of this Amount of \$11,283.00 have been deposited with
Ridings & Mitchell, Bankers at Lexington Mo., and the ba-
lance of \$4,729.75 is in my hands in U.S. Treasury Notes.
The Amount deposited, I have checked for, and the entire
Amount will be subject to your orders in a few days. I am, Sir

Very respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Henry Swift
Maj. & Chief of Cavalry



1980. 5th 7 2nd 2nd

1980. 5th 7 2nd 2nd

Assessment List

against Citizens of Jefferson Township Saline Co Mo,
made in compliance to Telegram received from Maj
Gen Pleasant Comding Cent Dist Mo, by Henry Sney,
Maj & Chief of Cavalry Cent Dist Mo, with a view of their
being made to pay the damages incurred by Guerrillas in
the town of "Hamburg" Saline Co Mo on the 6th
day of August 1864

Name	Real Estate		Valuation of Personal Property	Assessed	
	No Acres	Valuation		\$	Cts.
Leaborn Garrett	536	5360	300	325	00
W. W. Davison	521	5200	1200	358	00
W. W. Davison	921	9300	3000	701	00
Wm Huff	140	1400	300	98	00
Gov Rhodes	652	6520	2000	489	00
R. C. Land	290	2900	600	193	00
Wm Wheeler	200	2000	700	166	00
P. M. Thompson	1257	12570	1000	280	00
Robt. Guarrant	270	2700	300	112	00
Therett Brightwell	160	1600	400	115	00
G. P. Norvell	160	1600	500	120	00
Sam Lucas	120	1200	400	92	00
D. S. Norvell	285	2850	800	163	00
M. Linsbury	160	1600	300	107	00
Thomas Lyne	210	2100	500	128	00
J. M. Gillman	334	3340	1200	211	00
G. Linsbury	320	3200	800	345	00

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				Dollars	Cents
W. W. Fisher	700	7000	200	442	00
Mr B Hays	200	2000	1000	172	00
R. H. Richardson	400	4000	1800	333	00
H. A. Watson	120	1200	200	80	00
W. E. Good	600	6000	2000	460	00
W. J. Lucas	100	1000	100	62	00
Melvin Cheatham	170	1700	300	115	00
Dennis Thorpe	160	1600	500	120	00
W. L. Ish	380	3800	1000	276	00
J. S. Hawkins	440	4400	1000	310	00
W. L. Saltenstall	626	6260	1200	428	00
J. A. Norvell	320	3200	1000	241	00
C. Hill	350	2500	400	166	00
Samuel Wheeler	200	2000	1200	184	00
J. A. Wolfskill	100	1000	700	132	00
James Jones	280	2800	800	207	00
H. Dickerson	320	3200	1000	241	00
W. W. Gilliam	700	7000	1200	471	00
Wash Lucas	279	2790	400	183	00
Lucy Thompson	1500	15000	2500	1046	00
W. J. Wolfskill	430	4300	1700	345	00
J. M. Hill	360	3600	800	283	00
W. T. Gilliam	3170	31700	15000	2685	00
D. C. Pullam	700	7000	500	258	00
T. H. Gilliam	575	5750	1200	399	00
J. B. Smith	700	7000	300	431	00
B. F. Ayers	262	2620	1000	208	00
Geo. Young	260	2600	500	178	00

				Dolls	Cents
F. D. Booker	738	7380	1400	504	00
E. J. Darrill	180	1800	1000	161	00
C. H. Heikman				100	00
W. E. M. Darrill				210	00
Total				\$16014	00

Henry Suez
 Maj & Chief of battery D. b. No.
 James M. Spruance
 1st Lieut Co "E" 7th Cav 5th SM
 John S. Crain
 2nd Lt Co "F" 7th Cav 1st SM

} Board
of
Assignments

Списокъ документовъ

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Warrensburg, Mo., Sept. 13th. 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 197.

5. Major Henry Suss Chief of Law.
along Dist of Cent Mo. will pay over to the
several parties who have sustained damages
as per report of the Board of Officers of which
he - Major Suss - is President. the amount
assessed against and collected from the
rebel sympathizers of Jefferson Township Saline
County Mo.

By order of Brigadier General BROWN.

D. W. Brown

Assistant Adjutant General.

Major *W. H. Suss*
Alex. H. Suss
Capt. *W. H. Suss*

Одъ 30-го числа 1720 г.

А.

С. 178. 2-го числа 1720 г.

List of the names of persons who had their houses and other property burned at "Pointeford" Sabine Pass Tex by Guerrillas on the 6th day of August 1864

Names	Property destroyed	Damage
Mrs. Kieffler	Store House Goods & Dwelling House	\$ 2,000
Henry Schmidt	Store & Dwelling House	\$ 1,000
Mrs. East	Dwelling House & Furniture	\$ 1,500
Ferdinand Rappin	" " " "	\$ 1,500
Mrs. Haberman	" " Shop & Goods	\$ 1,500
Patrick Diebel	Dwelling House & Furniture	\$ 700
Dr. Cappella	" " " "	\$ 500
Ferdinand Matthias	" " " "	\$ 1,000
Louis Lerman	" " " "	\$ 500
John Wrase	Store House	\$ 100
—	Booth Dwelling owned by Town	\$ 2,000
Presbyterian	Church House	\$ 1,400
Mrs. Carlin	House and killed & robbed by Guerrillas	\$ 1,400
Mrs. Gunter	" " " " " "	\$ 1,400
		Total \$16,000

Henry C. Swift
 Adj. & Chief of Cavalry D. C. M.
 James H. Simpson
 1st Lieut. Col. "E" 7th M.S.M. Cav.
 John S. Corwin
 2d Lt. Col. "F" Cavalry M.S.M.

Board of Adjustment

Sept 1864
Saint Louis Mo Sept 1864
11644

Campbell N. Egan

Reports acts of a detach-
ment of Mo Militia under
the command of Lt Colonel
Hiler 2^d Reg Mo
while at or near Hickman
Ky. on or about the 27th
of July 1864

Title

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Recd back to Dr Lewis Esq Nov 9. 1864
Recd of Dr Lewis Esq: Apr 14/65

David Louis My S. 1864
11641

Campbell, N. E.

Reports acts of a detach-
ment of my militia under
the command of Lt Coland
Keller 2^d Co. Cav. Regt
while at or near Hickman
Ky. on or about the 27th
of July 1864

Willie

in
Major O. D. Green
Department
of the Army

Recd. by Louis Davis Jan. 14/64

Hd. Qr. St. Louis District
St. Louis Mo. Sept. 14/64

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col
Hiller with instructions to restore the
money to the men and arrest and
prefer charges against whoever took
it. Also to restore the horse where
reasonably good evidence of loyalty
is exhibited.

Also to report why this
raid was made out of the District
and Department.

By order of

Brig. Gen. Ewing

H. H. Hannako
a. a. g.

C. H. 112.

St. Louis Sept 13 1861
Major O. D. Green

Department Missouri,

Sir:

On or about the 27th July, a detachment of the Missouri Militia, under command of Lt Col Miller, (now stationed at Cape Girardeau,) were crossed over from Missouri into Kentucky on Gunboat 57, and seized the following described property:

A. H. Dixon - - - - 7 Horses
A. F. Casley - - - - 2 "
Thos Davis - - - - 2 "
H. Prater - - - - 1 "
Wm Hestonson - - - - 1 "
Thos Briggance - - - 2 "
Wm H. Warden - - - 2 "
H. Campbell - - - - 3 "

The party also seized \$80.00 in money from H. Campbell; \$40.00 from Wm Craig; J. Jones \$9.00; together with saddles, clothing, etc., amounting in value to something near \$4,000. The property was not of a character to benefit Government, and was taken from peaceful, loyal citizens. Reference to the Union citizens of Henderson, Ky, can be given.

Genl. Pope and Washburne refused to take cognizance on account of its being in your Department. I am authorized by these citizens to submit the above statement and ask your consideration. The company at the time of the depredations were stationed at New Madrid, Mo.
Respectly H. Campbell

Head Quarters 2d Sub-District of St. Louis District,

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 21st 1864.

Sir:

I have the honor to make the following report in reference to the scout as reported by Mr. Campbell Legor. The expedition was ordered by Lt Col Burris and sent under the command of Lieut Burnett per Mr Bar (ols) and Lieut John A Rice & Co. If there were desertions committed on that expedition I failed to hear of them afterwards. Lieutenant Burnett made his report to Lt Col Burris. Not being in command of the scout nor ordering it I consequently know nothing about it. I would respectfully refer you to Lieut Rice for further particulars as Lieut Burnett is out of service.

I am respectfully
Yours Obd Servant

Lt.

Lieut A. H. Hamaker
A. A. A. A. A.

H. M. Miller
Lt Col Land

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Hd. Qrs. Dist S. W. Mo.

Springfield Mo.

Sept. 17 1864

Citizens

James Johnson

Alex. Hail

Make statements as
to quantities of Oats alleged
to have been taken from them
by certain members of the
2^d Arkansas Cavalry.

Read in Dist. Ct. S. W. Mo. Sept 26/64
Read in Dist. Ct. S. W. Mo. Sept 27/64

Hd. Qrs. West. S. T. Mo.
September 17/64

Respectfully referred to
Col. Jno E. Phelps Comd'g 2^d
Ark Cav. for his information
The enclosed contains info &
reports the facts in the case
This paper will be returned
with his report enclosed
hereon.

By order of
Brig Gen. Samba
M. J. Ketchum
a. c. s.

Rec'd
Hd. Qrs. 2^d Ark Cavalry
Springfield Mo.
Sept 18th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Capt Jno C. Bailey Provost
Cov. for his report of the facts
in the case. This paper will
be returned with his report
enclosed hereon.

John E. Phelps
Col. 2^d Ark. Cav. Comd'g

Head Quarters Co D 2^d Ark Cav
Springfield Mo
Sept 18-64

Respectfully returned
to the Commanding Officer
2^d Ark Cav. Vol. with the
following statement.
At the time the oats were
received by my Command. Lt
Philip experienced the
procuring of the horses for
the detachment. And I just
received for the number of
bushels which he had bought
through the oats would make
and at the time the receipts
were first given to the
justice they appeared to
be satisfactory with the amount
but afterwards learning
that they were received from
at the rate of three cents
per bushel which was a
more and returned and
desiring me to change the
receipts which were in
justice to the Government
to be at the rate of one per
bushel the same being the
small sum not in my
opinion worth the amount
any paper you wish to
John C. Bailey
Capt 2^d Ark. Cav.

Hd. Qrs. 2^d Ark. Cavalry
Springfield Mo.
Sept 17th 1864

Respectfully returned to
Brig Gen. Samba
attention called to Capt
Jno C. Bailey's endorsement
his command and used thereto.
John E. Phelps
Col. 2^d Ark. Cavalry
Comd'g

James Johnson's statement
The second oceanic
volunteers coverley
taken from me fifteen
hundred bines of oats
fore which they onley
reected me fore ~~19 cents~~

Alexander Scilla's statement
The second oceanic
volunteers coverley taken from
from me ~~at~~ 17 hundred bines
of oats ~~the~~ fore which they
onley reected me fore thirty
one dlers and fifty bentes

Recd ~~A. B. B.~~ ~~Miss~~ ~~Miss~~
Off. Pro. Marshal
St. Louis Mo Sept 23. 54

Respectfully referred to
Genl Joseph Darr Jr. Aft.
Pro. Mar. Genl
Chas S. Doice
Capt Provoct Marshal

D. C.

Genl
Chas S. Doice
Capt Provoct Marshal

443. St. Louis Mo
Sept. 21, 1864

B. 443. C. P. M. S. 7/7/64

Baker J. K.
Col. Comdg. Post.

Requests that Oyster &
Keinell prisoners in
Pr. Guard House be
sent to Myrtle St. prison
to await preliminary
trial

S. P. M. S. Sept. 22/64

J. K.

Holland

U. S. M. S. Sept. 31, 1864

Head Quarters, Post of Saint Louis,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 21st 1864

Capt. C. S. Neils

Provost Marshal

Main District:

I have the honor
to request that Citizens John S. Tyler
& Amoson Howell arrested in
charge of harboring Ferrillas,
and now confined in the Provost
Guard House, be sent to Myrtle
Street Prison until their cases
can be investigated.

Very Respectfully

Comd. & Genl.

J. M. Parker Col.

10th Reg. Min. Inf.

R. H. M. J. Sept 26/64

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St Louis Mo

Sept 26^o 1864

Paker J. H.
Col Comdg. Post.

Let's that certain
prisoners be confined
in prison. Will send
papers during the day.

file

C. H. M. J. Sept 27/64

James Hooper
St Louis

Ball Base do

Wm B. Cook do

Put in care.

S.C. No 250 Sept 26/64
Holland

Head Quarters, Post of Saint Louis,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 26th 1864

Col. Joseph Davis
1st West. Inf. Regt.
Dept. of the West

I have the honor
to request that the three prisoners sent
you under guard be committed to
Crested Street Prison, I will send
you papers in their case during
the day.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
J. H. Baker Col.
1st Regt. Min. Inf.
Crested St. Pr.

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Jonesburgh Mo. Sept 15th 1864.

Baker and Sons

States that on the night of the
12th inst. Sixteen Bushwhackers led by
Miles Price entered the town and robbed
them of about \$700 worth of goods.

Requests the Genl Comdg to make
an assessment on three of Miles Price's
friends, who are wealthy southerners.

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Recd A. G. Smith's North Mo. Sept 20th 1864.

Wm. Innesburgh Montgomery & Co
Sept 17th 1864

To Brigadier General Fiske

Commanding Dist. North Mo.

Dr Sir, on Monday night at 8 o'clock A.M. the 12th inst. 16 Bushwhackers led by Miles Price, rode into our little village and Robed us of about 700⁰ worth of Goods.

They made a speech here in which they replied to your notice by - that every life & dollar taken by them - would be retaliated on their friends. Saying that if a hair on a Southern man's head was touched, this would only be an introduction, the bastards union men around here already fear these men & are under their control more than they fear the Government, and although this same band were in High Hill nearly an hour before ^{leaving there for} coming here not a soul of that whole town or vicinity stirred out to give the alarm, or we might have been prepared for their coming here, now all we ask of you is an assessment on those of this Miles Price's friends who are wealthy southerners & who must have harbored, fed, & encouraged these fellows for they were down here on a visit to this Miles Price's father who lies near Pennington 4 miles from here, about 2 weeks before this Raid, I have heard some soldiers say that at the time of this visit Miles Price was seen at Hall Helbots & we are bound to infer that his father's family received him with open arms.

over

also another friend or two, who are well
known to harbor & encourage these fellows,

Unless retaliation protects against these
raids we are entirely at the mercy of these
fellows & must leave the country. We know
exactly where this retaliation ought to rest
in this case, and humbly ask you to
grant to us, & we will share our part
of the responsibility with gladness, both
of us have Real Estate here, and are
Responsible Men. We refer you to
Thos L Liddswell, formerly Sergeant
Liddswell, but now I believe Lieut Liddswell
also to other undersigned.

Wrote Respectfully Baker & Hess
p A. A. Hess

Postoffice address.

Green Hill Montgomery Co. Va.

Gen. Fisk -

Sir; Mr. A. A. Hess is a reliable man
and is entitled to your consideration
as a citizen and a truly loyal man.
J. H. Robinson

R. V. P. M. 1st 9th
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Mailbox No

R. V. P. M. 1st 9th

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Sept. 1864

Berkeley Mo
Sept 8th 1864

P. G. Swapp }
Jeff City }

Dear Sir

We desire a permit to
Ship a Barrel of Spirits
for Medical purposes
We are much in need of
it in our practice if you
can send us the permit
you will oblige

Yours

Thurston D Thurman
Druggist.

Enclosed please find one
Dollar to pay charges
S & J

New Albany Ind
1864
Sept 22/64
OAK

J. P. Reynolds
Capt U.S.A.

Transmit names
of witnesses in case
of Cooperators find
at Ind^o

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Head Quarters Post Commander
New Albany Ind. Sept 22nd 1864

Brig. Genl H. B. Lammington

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 20th and in reply to inform you that I have collected the names of individuals living in the vicinity of French Lick Springs and some others whom I am informed can give some information in the matter as follows:

Mr George Plummer and Son, French Lick Springs,

Dr Winder " " "

W Cherry " " "

Thomas Boardman " " "

New Brighton Hotel Propr; " " "

Wesam Lydly " " "

Henry Williams Esq of Paoli acquainted with the friends of Dr B.

Mr Menick " " whose son-in-law Dr B. sent

into the Southern Army.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
J. P. Reynolds Jr.
Capt W. Comdg Post.

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Sept. 1864

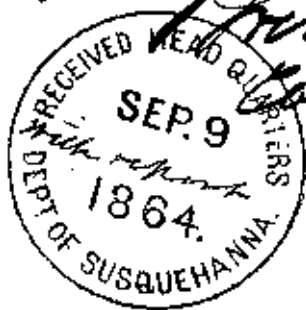
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Respectfully returned.

There is no record
whatever of such
Comm. in this Office
in fact in any of
the Offices - This
Comm. has been sent
to all the Offices in
charge. None of whom
have any record or
recollection of such
a Comm.

Richard Dodge
to be used
papers.



Head Quarters,
Department of the Susquehanna:
Chambersburg Pa., September 6th 1864.

Capt. Richard S. Dodge, U.S.A.
Supt. Vol. Recy. Service, West. Div. Penna.
Harrisburg Pa.

Captain:

I have the honor to inform
you, that a communication relative to John L. D. Hendricks, and William
B. Houck and others, was referred to your predecessor for his action, June 21st 1864.

As no report has yet been received, I am instructed to request you to cause
an investigation to be made in the cases, and also to forward the papers,
with a report, to this Office, with the least practicable delay.

I am Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.
W. S. Schuly
Assistant Adjutant General

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Sept 24

My dear
 I have been thinking
 of you very often
 and hope you are
 well. I am
 well at present
 and hope you
 are the same.
 I have not
 much news to
 write at present.
 I am
 ever
 your
 affectionate
 friend
 Mrs. M.

At Worcester, Mass. Sept 12th 1864
Mr Hatch. Very dear sir
he is a citizen of Jackson Co Mo
and has been for ten or 12 years
I live in the neighborhood of. North
Dunham. I am a farmer

What do you know about some
paper or manufactured tobacco. Which
Mrs. Dillingham sold to Chick
Co. in the fall of 1863.

All I know is that Mrs Dillingham
and another lady by the name of
Allen kept a manufactory or place
some tobacco in the summer of
1863 I helped them to do the heavy
work and make the boxes for
them.

How many boxes did you
make.

I or 4 large boxes and
11 small boxes. I do not remember
distinctly now I did not charge
them any because they were
neighbors. and were making very
hard for a living they however
made me a present of some
tobacco for my assistance to them.

do you know what she does
with this tobacco
she brought it to Kansas
city.

was this piece the property of
Mrs Dillingham and Mrs
Peaks. ~~and~~
As it was their own
I know it John Hackett

John Adams being duly sworn
says he is a citizen of Jackson
County New Jersey in 1863 within
one mile of Mrs Dillingham's but
never away from them by joining
the 3rd militia under Capt Smith.

What do you know of Mrs
Dillingham's. Got some from
Peaks Perry some tobacco
in 1863

I saw them passing
it Mrs & Pangua some of
the 3rd and some she bought

Did you see her do the work
of the tobacco business

They bid.

What else they do with the tobacco
they started up here
is all I know.

John Hackett was there
I cannot tell you more

John Hackett

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John Hackett
1864

Mass

John ^{his} Adams
made

Subscribed ~~and~~ mark and sworn to
before the Board this Sept 12 1864
Chas. F. Hill (att)
& Recorder }

C. B. 13850
Hq. Trs. Dist. Commander
Indianapolis, Ind., 18th Sept., 1864.

Warner A. J.
Col. V. R. C. Comd'g Post.

Asks information & papers concerning the following persons -

John Campbell of Jeffersonville, Ind. confined Aug 30th by order from Dist. Trs. on charge of taking recruits from Ind. to Ky. and John Blucher, citizen confined Aug. 18th by Genl Carrington's orders to await orders.

one (1) enclosure

Hq. Trs. Dist. of Indiana
Indianapolis, Ind., 15th Sept., 1864.

Respectfully returned to

Col. A. J. Warner V. R. C. Comd'g Post,
with one enclosure, all the information of these Head Quarters.

Col. Warner will investigate & report on these cases.

By order of

E. B. P. H. 12

Brig. Genl. Alvin P. Storey
Comd'g

Asst. Surgeon
Capt. and A. A. G.

2 or more
L. S. G.

Rec'd O. S. 18th Sept. 1864.

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind.

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Let of Lt Walker
A. A. Genl

Lieutenant

I have the honor to request that information be furnished for the guidance of this Office in the case of _____ of John Campbell, Citizen from Jeffersonville Ind. confined on the 30th of Augt. by Orders from Dist Head Qrs. upon the charge of taking recruits from Indiana to Kentucky — and

John Blucher Citizen. Confined by Order of Genl Carrington. Augt. 15th to await Orders" — If there are any papers relating to the above cases and actions has not already been taken on them I would respectfully request that they be sent to this office to enable the proper investigation to be made

(over)

Sir

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

A. J. Warner

Col U.S.A. Comdg Post

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M. D. Post Commander
Indianapolis, Ind. 18th Sept. 1864

Warner A. J. Col. V. R. C.
Comd'g Post.

Recommends that Allison Mitchum
and Jack Holton, colored men, confined
upon charge of enticing colored troops to
desert, which they acknowledge, &c, at
their own request, allowed to enlist in
the U. S. service for three (3) years, &
accrued to quota of New Albany, Ind.

M. D. Dist. of Indiana
Indianapolis, Ind. 17th Sept. 1864.
Respectfully returned with the
recommendation approved.

By order of
Brig Maj. Genl Alvin P. Hood
And Stephen
Capt. and A. A. S.

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2 or more
bits

Rec'd I. C. 17th Sept. 1864

(See. L. R. No. 109.)

Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13th 1864

Captain A. C. Kemper
A. S. G. Dist. of Inds

Captain,

I have the honor to submit the following statement and recommendations in the cases of Allison, Whitchurn and Jack, Colton. Colored men, now in confinement at this place.

The above named men were arrested by Capt. Reynolds commanding Post of New-Albany Inds together with a Mr. Jones, upon the charge of enticing colored soldiers to desert from the Hospital and sell themselves as substitutes. That these colored men are guilty of the charge, there can be no doubt. The evidence in the case is positive against them, and they also acknowledge their guilt, but claim that they were led into it by others. To avoid a trial they both offer to enlist in the service for three (3) Years. I have had them examined by one of the Surgeons of the Post, who pronounced them able to perform military duty, I would respectfully recommend that their proposition be accepted, and that

They be enlisted and mustered into the U S Service,
and accredited to New Albany Ind.

I am, Captain

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servt.

A. J. Warner

Col. U R C Cavalry Post.

Ref 27
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C. J. ...

Comptrol et - Carter -

Lo

night before last
omni from Pectus
La. Lulu turn to La
A. - P. v

Ref 49/164
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Citizens

Counted at - Chester - with line Pickett

So

might before last party
since from Pickett, - with
S. Lee then to Lynchburg
Apr - 1862

Head-Quarters, Fifth Army Corps,

Sept 29th 1864

Brig Genl Patrick

Robert M. S. General

General

By direction of
Brig Genl Warren, I send
two citizens who came through
our lines this morning, one
of them is Peterburg yesterday
day - They are refugees -

I am

Very Respectfully

Yours Obediently

John S. Foster

Adjutant

W. H. Burgess, Citizen Dinwiddie Co
A. H. Baldwin

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Paris Mo Sept 8th 1864

James John W^{es}
Comr. on Public Safety

Report of the Central Committee of
Public Safety appointed by mass
meeting of the Citizens of Monroe
County, in compliance with
General Order No 104th Dept of Mo.

James John W^{es}

RECORDED & INDEXED SEP 9 1864

Central Committee
of Monroe County
of Report

~~See Douglas~~
See List

Gen. C. B. Fisk
St. Joseph Mo.
General Douglas
~~General Douglas~~

Paris Mo. Sept 8th 1864

Dear Sir

The undersigned citizens of Monroe county Missouri were as you have already been advised appointed by the citizens of Monroe county in mass meeting assembled in response to General Order No. 107 a central committee for the purpose of keeping you informed in regard to the condition of our county.

We therefore have the honor of submitting the following facts for your consideration, expressing at the same time our regrets that our means of information will not permit us to give a report that would be fuller and more to your satisfaction as well as our own.

We think that there are between eighty and one hundred forty guerrillas in our county, and until very recently they have been divided into small squads of eight or ten men but we think that they are now trying to concentrate but for what purpose is more matter of conjecture. Our reason for believing that they are

contentrating is that a short time ago they to the number of fifty surrounded some ten of Capt Loukes company of Enrolled Militia in the town of Madison in the Western part of this County and compelled them (the Militia) to surrender, the Guerrillas then took from them their horses and arms and paroled the men, this is the only instance in which they have fired on or in any way interfered with the Militia in this County, before that and since they have annoyed the people by feeding off of them and by taking horses, arms, clothing &c we know of no one being killed by the Guerrillas except one citizen of this or Randolph County who lived near the line of this & Randolph County, why he was killed we have been unable to learn except ~~it~~ that it was a malicious murder. Our only protection from these out laws has been Capt Loukes company of Militia with the exception of an occasional visit to the Western part of the County by Maj Bartlett Capt Loukes company some time ago numbered about one hundred men but his numbers have been reduced

by some recruits of his company
enlisting into the U.S. service for
one year, and by the ten men who
were captured as above, and by some
ten or a dozen that are now sick
so that the company are unable
to do but little more than hold
the Post, We would therefore suggest
that you send us some assistance
if consistent with the general welfare.
In regard to the feeling and sentiments
of our citizens we have to say that there
is a general feeling of uneasiness pre-
vailing all claps, they fear that there
is a conflict about to be arranged
in this section of country of such
a nature that the peaceable citizens
of all claps will suffer to a greater
or less degree, we can truthfully say
that a large majority of our people
are opposed to the Benerrillos and would
be glad to have the country clear
of them, we would therefore suggest
General, that when troops are sent
here to run out these lawless men
that care be taken so that only
the guilty be punished, so that those
of our citizens who are disposed
to be orderly and preserve the peace
may feel that they have a firm

friends in the Government,
Your own experience in this war
has doubtless led you to observe
that the ignorant and uninformed
are too apt to think that all irreg-
ularities committed by the troops
has the sanction of the Government.
We are well aware that the whole
community must suffer more
or less for the outrages that these
out-laws may commit in their
midst, yet we think that caution
ought to be observed so that the
guilty are punished and the innocent
disturbed as little as possible.
The men who pretend to be officers
and whose unlawful operations
are principally confined to this county
are Frank Davis, C Childs, and
G. B. Major they came into the county
from the South in the early part of
the summer and have recruited
a number of men from this coun-
ty, but so far as our knowledge
or information extends their recruits
are mostly youths, say boys
from fifteen to eighteen years of
age and we believe they are still
recruiting from that class of

of our citizens

We do not feel ourselves able to advise what is best to be done by you but we hope you will be able in a short time to rid our county of these bands so that our citizens may enjoy peace and quiet once more.

We have the honor to be several

Yours Respectfully

J. N. Parsons

A. J. Campbell

E. W. McBride

O. C. Fox

A. M. Alexander

After the above was prepared we concluded that you was the proper officer to send it to instead of Ben Douglas.

...in her power
Mrs. Waitman, her sister
states, that she does not
sympathize with the South,
only with her husband,
who is in the Southern Army.
She is willing to take the
oath of Allegiance.

Sturtevant Cohen
Chief of Encl Bureau

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo

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St Louis, Sept 19, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Frank Egan, a. c. q. with the
recommendation that these
two men be ordered to reside
during the war north and east
of Springfield, Ill.

Luceas Eaton

Major and Judge Adv.

J. J. ple

No. 100

Evidently these women are
rebels and traitors, but
I fail to find any thing in
the evidence here filed that
will sustain charges
Ray

I am yours

properly intended

I think they might be released
on such bond as long
the best plan to pursue
J. Oct 7 '44 Mammill
Gus

Ray

...willing to help the cause
of my honor
Respectfully referred to Chief
of Examining Bureau
Frank C. Grinnell
1st Lieut U.S. Army
Evans

Mrs Sarah Nailman Statement
21 years old live 8 miles N from Nashville Tenn
the 100 Ch. 130m in Newton Co Mo. am to
near Knoxville Vernon Co on a visit there
you better the past. am willing to say
my band is in the Rebel army. he
belonged to Green Brigade. I dont know
whether he is well have men or not. have
never under as to his clothes or commu-
nicated with Bushwhackers. they have been
at our house several times called for water but
never eat anything since they robbed me of
at home two years since. don not acquaint
with any Bushwhackers. I have no other relations
in the rebel army but my husband. I had two
brother killed in the Rebel army. dont sympathize
with the south in this war. of course my sym-
pathies are with my husband. I will to say
the south put down in this war and the south
parties of the US &c. have reported Bushwhack-
ers being at our house as there was no 3rd part
within 14 miles till this spring since then have
been none there. they Grand father & Grand Mother
have never to my knowledge aided or assisted
Bushwhackers -

Copy of to Gustavus Cohen
Maj. U.S. Army Chief Ex Bureau
act Gen.

Respectfully referred to the
Postmaster General
Both these women deny
charges preferred against them

Mrs Susan J. ...
former ...
W. ...
Miss C. J. Mayfield
M. ...
Citizens Vernon Co. Mo.
Charge: Feeding ¹⁶⁵ Bushwhackers
Gratiot. Examined Sept 9th 1864

Maryinda J. Mayville. I am 16. reside
in Newton Co. live with my mother
father been dead five years have 2
cousins in Rebel army & brother in law
had two brothers. they were killed. my
brother in law belonged to Col. Rain's
never assisted any Bushwhackers in
any manner. do not know any more
now at our house. the day I was
arrested had started to go five miles
for Apples. my sister Mrs. Wadsworth &
cousin Nancy Bennis were with me
and gone about two miles were
overlaken by six men and they
belonged to Capt. Marchbanks Co.
asked us if we had seen any Fed-
eral agents. told them we had
not. they rode about half an
hour with us. then saw some
Federalists in the Orchard we
were going to then they ran
into the brush they were
entire strangers to us. I am
a southern sympathizer
do not wish to see the
Head of ...

Mrs Sarah F. Waitman

Statement

Mrs. Sarah Frances Waitman =

Being sworn.

deposes and says I am 21 years old live 8
miles north from Newho. Newton Co. Mo.

Born in Newton Co. Mo. arrested near Monticello
Vernon Co. Mo. being on a visit there.

Q Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance to the
U.S.

A No Sir

Q Would you be willing so to do.

A I would Sir.

Q Is your husband in the Rebel Service

A He went to the Southern Army this spring

Q In whose command is he.

A I do not know.

Q Do you know whether he is in the Rebel Army
or is he connected with any Guerrilla or Bushwhacker
Army band.

A He started to go to the Southern Army. He
belongs to Genl. ^{Chambers} ~~Evans~~ Brigade. I don't know
whether he is with him now or not.

Q Have you ever aided or assisted ~~Fed~~ ~~Union~~
or communicated with Rebels or Bushwhackers
if so state when where & how often.

A No Sir I have not.

Q Have they ever been at your house

A Yes Sir several times. They have ~~not~~
taken a drink of water but never have
eaten anything or have they ever asked for

for any thing.

Q Have the Bushwhackers ever Robbed you of any thing.

A Yes sir 2 Horses, this spring two years since.

Q Do you know or are you acquainted with any Guerrillas or Bushwhackers -

A No sir I am not.

Q Have you any relatives except your husband in the Rebel service.

A I have not - that I know of ^{they were killed?} have had 2 Brothers.

Q Are you a Southern Sympathizer.

A I do not sympathize with the South in this Rebelion my sympathies are of course with my husband.

Q Do you sincerely desire to see the South put down in this War and the authority of the U.S. Govt restored over them.

A I do.

Q You say Bushwhackers have been at your house have the same band or a new staff there a 2^d time.

A No sir I dont know that the same co or body of men have been there a 2^d time.

Q Have you ever reported to the Fed authorities of Bushwhackers being at your house.

A No sir I have not. there was no Federal authority or post within 14 miles (Lamar ^{North Ca}) until this spring since which time I have had no bushwhackers at my house.

2 Was your Grand father a Grand master or
or did or assisted. Please answer to your
Knowledge -
At No. 111 they have not -

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 9th Sept 1864
Geo J. McKee }
asst. Exr. } Sarah T. Whitman


L. R. 57. E. 14 P.M. 9 Dept. Ky
Fort Scott. Ks

June 25. 1864.

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To

M. C. Simms,
Mexico. 9125.

Says: Times were very ex-
-citable here. - Disturbances
plenty. - Capt Taylor in
Command of 60 men fought
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Rec'd O.P.M. 9. Dept. Kansas July 16/64

Headquarters, Dept of Kansas
Post Marshal General Office
Fort Leavenworth. July 16/64.

Colonel:

I have the honor, in reply to your
telegram of this date, said, to enclose
herewith the letter signed 'Ella', address-
ed to Mrs H. C. Simms, Mexico, Mo., written
and dated at Fort Scott the 25th ult, and
upon which I based my telegram for
arrest of the Simms, this day.

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. Smith

N. M. Hath,

Major Post. Mar. Genl

Col. W. H. Smith

Comdy

Fort Scott Kansas,

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Kansas City Mo.
Aug. 22 1864.

Hall J. C. W.
Capt + A. D. M.

States that he has
recd from Maj. H. H.
Watts, P. M. G. of Kan-
sas Sarah B. Gibney
and Miss C. J. Mayfield
in charge of feeding and
caring bushhacks etc.
Asks what disposition is
to be made of them etc.

Commit them to Genl. St.
Small's care.

make care:
P. M. G. Aug. 27 / 64

N^o 1137. 10th 5th 1st 1st 1st

We have fought the Rebs for the last
two years & these women have always
been their most effective aiders & abettors
& if we ^{are} ever to rid this Country of these
Midnight-Assassins & Murders I must Protest
against these women being allowed to
remain within our lines. If Justice could
be meted out to them Hanging is too good

for them if these Ladies take the notion they will get away if not
vigilantly guarded they say they want go
South

I remain Very Respectfully yours

Most Obedient Servant -

Capt - R Carpenter Comd'g at Camp
Curtis Ariz

To Col. W. Blais
Comd'g at Ft. Scott
Kans

Wm. L. Curtis
July 24th 1864

Camp Curtis Mo. July 24th 1864.

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Capt. Comdy at Camp Curtis
Mo.

Reports that Lieut John Davis of his Co. while
scouting in the vicinity of Montevallo Mo. on the 23^d
of July 1864 from the following named ladies riding in Co. with some
7 or 8 bushwhackers: Miss M. M. Mansfield Miss Sarah Stewart
Harvey C. Davis. That said Lieut. arrested them, and
forwards them as prisoners with request, that they may
be sent south. States that these ladies are well known
that they have aided the bushwhackers in every possible
way, fed them, given them shelter, carried them news,
given them a horse and supplied them with ammunition
that they have been known to ride 25 or 30 miles to warn
our enemies of the approach of Medical Troops

Witnesses

Capt. H. Carpenter Cal 3rd Reg

" W. S. Cotton " 4th "

Sgt. C. S. Wiley " 4th "

" M. M. Ebe " 4th "

" J. B. Pond " 4th "

Joseph Wey Citizen

Samuel Conner "

P. C. Lowell Sergeant 2nd Reg Battery

To Col G. Blair
Comd'g 1st Brig - d -
South Dist. of Kans

Camp Curtis Mo.
July 24th 1864

Col.

After my compliments
I have the honor of Reporting to your honor
that - Lieut - John Davis of my Co while Scouting in
the vicinity of Montevillo Mo. on the 23rd day of
July 1864 found the following married ladies
riding in company with some 7 or 8 Bushwhackers
To wit: Miss Jane Mayfield, Miss C. J. Mayfield Mrs Sarah Giblin &
Nancy Dennis, said Lieut - caused their arrest & respectfully
forward them as prisoners to you with the request
that they may be sent South where they properly belong
These Ladies it is well known to all in this entire country
have from the very first of Bushwhacking aided &
aid abetted with all their energies & in every possible
way the Bushwhackers & Thieves which infest this country
they have fed them given them shelter carried them news
taken care of their sick & wounded in fine they have
given them a home & supplied them with ammunition
they have been the very heart & soul of Bushwhacking in
this vicinity they have been known to ride 25 or 30 miles to give
warning to our enemies of any danger from the approach of
Federal Troops, and just as long as such women
are allowed to live within our lines just so long
we may try in vain to exclude Bushwhackers for
they will Harbour about as long as we tolerate
these women

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Col. Gam will please
this on the 10th of
instructions to Capt.
Kane to send the
papers to the
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Holland

Wing 20th 10/10/4

McQuinn, S. H., 21 of C. M.
Office, 100 W. 1st St.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22, 1894

Colonel,

I have the honor to state that I have received from Maj. W. H. Keith, P. M., Genl. of Ky. of Kansas, Messrs. F. Liberman and Miss C. J. Mayfield whose names were arrested at Montevalle, Georgia, on charge of feeding and aiding burthackers.

Enclosed I send you all the papers received at this office bearing on the case. I would respectfully request to be informed as to what disposition to make of them. I have no fear to say them and not knowledge of their case foreign from what can be learned from enclosed papers.

I would call your attention particularly to the enclosed statement of Capt. Carpenter, who affixed

The article

If you ever the habit
of sending females south for
such offences without trial I
would regard them as proper subjects
for such treatment

I am

Very respectfully
Yours for South

J. Campbell
Capt. U.S. Army

To
Col. J. B. Sanborn
Capt. W. S. General
St. Louis, Mo.

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Fort Scott Kansas

July 24th 1864

Major J. G. 11

Major Col. C. M.
Cordog Post.

Says I send you forgiveness
Ola. Simon Miss C. Mayfield
Sarah Gibbs W. Hannah
C. Burns and the evidence
in the three latter cases &c

Miss Simon released on
oath of Allegiance.

Trin. 11/11/11

Recd. O. P. M. G. Capt. Aug 11 1864

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Head Quarters First Brigade, District of South Kansas.

Fort Scott, Kan, July 27th 1864.

Major A. A. Heath

Provost Marshal General.

Ft. Leavenworth, Mo.

Sir -

I have the honor to send under charge of Capt. John Hayes, three female prisoners, viz, Miss L. J. Mayfield, Mrs Sarah Gomer & Miss Nancy G. Bunnis, the two former being sisters, & the latter a cousin. There were ~~three~~ or four brothers & cousins of these Mayfield women who were noted desperadoes & bush-whackers, but they have all been killed off, leaving the prisoner to represent the family in this regard -

I enclose Capt. Hayes's statement & have crossed the names of some of the

witnesses on the basis of the same - You can select at will from this whole community & not go a mile for witnesses -

I hope they may not be permitted to come back into this region again, for they can make more trouble than twenty Irishmen -

I send, also, Miss Ella Simms accord-
ing to your instructions. I involte your charge
over in her case, as she is not in a position
to do any harm - Since last fall the family
have been living within two miles of one of
my eastern outposts, have been closely watched,
and they have certainly done nothing and acts
that looked suspicious. She is undoubtedly a
rebel in feeling, but one that I think would
not attempt to accomplish any thing in
the way of action - Her father is the only male
member of the family, and he is sixty five
years of age - I do not send him as I suppose

from his age that you dont want her.
Besides, the family are dependant on his
labors for support. The "George" she speaks
of in her letter, is undoubtedly her sister
Georgiana - a quiet sensible well-bred
girl - an old acquaintance of Major Allen -
any who can furnish you any desired
information about her - Tell him I said
so - I can arrest and send her to some
any time if you desire it. If you do
please advise me by telegraph -

I dont think that any thing can be proved
against "Elli", but am satisfied that the arrest
will be a good thing for her. as it will be
a lesson of prudence for her future behavior -

I return herewith the papers in
her case - The Lieutenant who arrested her
thoughtlessly, told her the cause of her arrest,
I having turned over the letter to him to en-
able him to identify her & she is thoroughly

passed on to the cause.

I have the honor to be
Yours

Very Respectfully,
Gerrit Smith

W. H. Blair

Col. Candy -

U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from July 16th 1864
H. Brewster 186
To Col C W Blair

Please arrest Miss or

Mrs H C Simms

Mr H Simms and

George Simms as

Disloyal and Spies

H H Heath
Maj & P M Genl

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Copy of Telegram

July 26th - 1864

Gen. Leavenworth 1864

vs. B. Simpson

A. P. M. G.

Have Col. Blair
forward the Rebel women
to me

H. H. Heath
Maj. A. P. M. G.

210. A. P. M. C. S. C. M. A.

Aug 20. 1864

Fort Leavenworth
Aug 20. 1864

Genl. Major H. H.
P. M. General

Forwards prisoners of
War Stanton Co S 2 C 76
Wm C. Mayfield, Wm A
Gundstaff, Salie & Henry
and Mattie Gillman.
The former charged
with desertion and the
four latter disloyal
conduct and suspicion
of harboring bushwhackers

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Headquarters Department of Kansas

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Aug 20, 1864.

Captain:

I have the honor to send to you under guard, the following named prisoners:

Private John Stanton 2nd Co. Cav.

Miss Nancy Burns not received

C. J. Mayfield

Wollie Grandstaff gone wrong

Mrs. Sarah J. Gibney

Mattie Gillem

for such disposition as their respective cases may require. Misses Burns & Mayfield with Mrs. Gibney were arrested and taken here from Fort Scott, by regulars. They are strongly treated with disloyalty as their connections, which under guard here, testify. The evidence in their several cases accompanies them. Miss Grandstaff & Mrs. Gillem were arrested on the charge of being "disloyal", and are suspected of harboring bushwhackers. -

Officially you no doubt have heard of the latter two.

Yours,

Capt J. M. Hall
Prov. Marshal

Very Respectfully

J. M. Marshall
Major Prov. Marshal

A. B.

It has been deemed advisable, since
perusing the written communication,
to board Miss Purvis, who complains
of being in ill health. When she will
have recovered sufficiently, she will be

sent to your Post. Please send by the Guard,
returning the two men mentioned in your letter of 16th inst.

Respect,

A. D. D.

Majr Perry.

Statement of
Clarinda J. Mayville

Clairinda J. Mayfield

Being duly sworn
says I am 16 years of age reside
in Tannock, Mo. I have lived
there about six years. I live with
my mother my father is dead
has been dead about five years.
I have ~~no~~ sisters and one brother
one of my sisters Mrs. Wainman
was arrested at the same time
I was my sister Mrs. Gabet lives
at home with my mother. Her
husband was killed last spring
by the Militia he was a confeder-
ate soldier. my brother who
resides at home is fourteen
years old. My mother owns a farm
of about 40 acres. I am acquaint-
ed with no parties who have
been engaged in bushwhacking
during the war. I have never
fed them nor have any been
fed at my mother's house. I
have never furnished them with
anything. I have never gave them
any information. The day I was
arrested I had started to go after
some apples about four miles
from home my sister Mrs. Wainman

My cousin Miss Nancy Barris were
with me after we had gone
about two miles from home six
men overtook us. They were mounted
and had arms. They were entire
strangers to me. They said they
belonged to Capt Marchbanks
Co. They asked us if we had
seen any Federal scouts. we
told them we had not. They
said that they had been run
into about 12 miles from there
by a party of Federals. They rode
with us about a half a mile
they saw some Federals in the
Orchard where we were going
they then turned and ran into
the Bush. we were then arrested
I have 3 second cousins in the
Confederate army. These are the
only relations I have in the
army except my ~~elder~~ brother in
law Mr Waitman. I have
never done anything to help the Bush
whackers or the southern army
in any manner whatever.
I had two brothers in Col Rains
Regt they were killed last a year

ago last winter in Newton Co. Mo.
I am a southern sympathizer
would be willing to help their
cause if in my power. do
not desire to see the south put
down and the authority of the
United States established over
the whole country.

This statement was made by the Prisoner
voluntarily has been read to her
carefully she certifies and swears
to its being true.

Before me this 9th
day of September 1864

Alvin C. Davis

Grant K. Powell
1st Lieut U. S. Army
Examr

Officer Bear Man
2nd Street North Mo

~~Proprietor~~ ~~Mo~~ ~~Prof~~ ~~18~~ ~~1/6~~
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Respectfully forwarded
to Lt. W. O. Cogood
with the suggestion that
this detectable young
Rebell female be
attended to

Tracy Barrett
1st St Kansas City
Officer Bear Man

June, 25th 1864

Dear Mother after
waiting long for a letter from
you and not receiving any, I will
once more try and write you a few
lines, (P.S. why don't you write too as
I wrote to you and received a letter
in answer from George Hinck,
if that letter was directed to George I
made a mistake. I thought I was very glad
to hear from him but thought you
ought off write some too
However if you will answer this we will
forget the first, we are enjoying a
reasonable portion of health at the present
time and do most earnestly hope you
can say as much. ^{our} Times are very
excitable here at the present

Unshackles plenty off them they
you ought to be here to see some of
them, Capt Taylor is in with a
little squad of about sixty men.
He says he going to pay all of the folks

a Missis before he takes his departure
for the Sunny South, & I had the
Exquisite pleasure of seeing him and most
all of his men, Jeff Ballott has grown
so much since I you saw him he
looks just like Jimmie did
last week Taylor had a fight with
the fedd & killed them but last
Saturday while they were firing for a
party the fedd slipped up on them
King Sibony was standing in Mrs. Peggys
door in Arkansas the strake house
with his arm around a young Sadies
he started to run but they fired at him
and killed him before he got fifty
yds from the house, do you can tell
Mrs Sibony her son is no more but let me
hope he has gone where the merry cease
to be troubled, though the fedd all say
Taylor will get one of their men for it
I saw Will Adams he says Sallie is living
in Arkansas her and Lucy but see
a awful hard time just like all
other south do, how I wish I could
see them old Will say Mary and Lucy

wouldn't mind back if he say they
might come they are so anxious
to get back to old Merwin to W.P. Walker
he is well to Sam also he is driving a
team but all of our acquaintances
is well, old Charly Bushback is in
and others just as notorious as him
so about he surprised if you hear
of an Earthquake in the South West
and that before a great while, why they
like to forget to tell you of the meetings that
going to take place ~~the~~ ^{the} Kings Pine ~~the~~ ^{the} Mayfield to the
honorable ~~the~~ ^{the} watergate ~~the~~ ^{the} bushback but you
know that is a recommendation to any man
in this country they he there to come home
this fall I don't think there will be any danger
if the pees try to press you in their hands
you can go South come we will go to Texas
and live in fence a gain I received a letter
from Alice ~~Sater~~ ^{Sater} last night she is very
well pleased in ~~the~~ ^{the} Co but says she
would rather be in Merwin near the blessed
old ~~the~~ ^{the} I hope the time will come
when we can all live in Merwin and enjoy
our selves as in former days will stay for
fear of becoming tiresome I will bring my letter
to as close and as its Saturday late in the evening
and we are looking for company
do no more but write soon

Pa and George join me in sending their love
to you and says write as soon as you get this

Your true sister Ella

H. C. Sims

Off. Bro. M^o 119556 of Va.
Norfolk, Va. Sept 7, 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Money. He will re-
report thereon in writing,
annex his report to, and
return, this paper.

Continued

R. H. Sanders
Col & Provost Marshal

Respectfully returned
Col Sanders Provost Marshal
with report annexed

B. A. Money
Capt and Asst Prov Marshal
Dist Co

Norfolk, Va. Sept. 5th 1864

Col. H. J. Sanders
Provost Marshal,

Colonel:- In March last I made an agreement with Saml. Bateman to open the premises 16 Union St. as a Restaurant. I soon after bought out Mr B's interest, giving him my notes for seventy five (75) dollars. While putting the premises in order, - no permit having been obtained & no business whatever having been done, - Capt. B. A. Moody called & said he came to shut me up, & that I was selling liquor to enlisted men. I assured him I had not done so, - he searched the premises & said he was satisfied that I had not. He said he would see Bateman & have him give me up my notes, and soon after he brought them to me stating that he paid fifty (50) dollars for them. He then took an inventory of all that was in the house, demanded all the papers I had received from Bateman & gave them to him; - he has never returned them. About two weeks afterwards he sent & took away my stove (which cost me 34 $\frac{1}{2}$). Since then he has demanded the keys of the place which I refused to give him; he has placed a guard over the premises and myself & family are compelled to go and come by the back way. The day he placed the guard there he ordered me to appear before him, I did so, he called me a "son of a bitch," "a rascal" and other hard names. I want the case thoroughly examined into and justice done us both.

Wilson W. Williams

Edw. Ross Provost Marshal's Office

Norfolk Va. ~~August~~ ^{September} 11th 1864.

Colonel H. J. Sanders

Provost Marshal. Dist. Va.

Col

I have the honor to report that some time last spring Mrs Hampton came to me with a complaint that Samuel Bateman and Wilson Williams were trying to cheat her out of some money due her. I sent for the parties and found that Bateman had her receipt in full. The next I knew of the case was Williams made complaints, that Bateman wanted to get him out of the place, and wanted me to interfere in his behalf; I sent for Bateman and found that he had Williams note for Seventy five Dollars which he offered to give up to Williams for fifty Dollars. Williams said he had no money and could not get it. I asked him if the property in the place was worth Seventy five dollars. he said he thought it was. He said he he was very poor and his wife was sick and he did not know how he was to live and wanted to know if I could not do something for him. I supposed him then to be an honest man which I now very much doubt and consented to take up his notes from Bateman. He being willing to give me full possession of house, furniture, fixtures, crockery, Glass ware, Stove, fixtures &c, which he did, and I gave him up his notes for Seventy five Dollars. I then gave him the keys and told him to move his family into the upper rooms and go ahead and try to get a living, and send to the owner

of the house told him I would be responsible for the rent, and that if Williams did not pay it as he agreed with me he should notify me and I would it paid. The rent has been paid by him so that I have not been called upon. The understanding was at the time I gave him the Keys that if he could not make a living in the place he was to give it up to me so that I could sell out the fixtures to Sompcey and get my money again, which He now refuses to do unless compelled. In my investigation of the case between Bateman and Williams, I found nothing that looked like fraud on the part of Bateman and I deny all knowledge of any such fact, and do not think there was any chance to defraud Williams as he had nothing to be defrauded of as he states himself he was very poor. Williams was reported by Lieut. Wood of the Forest Guard for selling liquor to Soldiers, I went to his place and told him if he did not stop it at once I would shut up his place. Said he had not sold any neither would he sell to any Enlisted man. I knew nothing his having a permit granted never told him there was granted. Moses Early had a permit granted for the same house, but had sold out before it came. All I have ever received from the place is the Cook Store which cost \$32, have told him several times to deduct the Store from the seventy five Dollars the amount of his notes and pay me the Balance and I would be satisfied, he will not do this. I called upon him for the Keys he said he would

not give them to me until he was obliged
to do so. It is very reasonable to suppose that
I had a right to be vexed after the kindness I
had shown him and I did tell him he was
a miserable son of a bitch or something of the
kind which I do not now recollect. I placed a guard
there to take care of the property as I had told
he was trying to sell it to other parties, claiming
it to be his own. Lt Wood Co "4" 27 Mass Vols
knew the whole facts in the case and if he was
alive now should ask that he be summoned before
you. Samuel Bateman who resides here now
knows all about the transaction, and I would
respectfully ask that you will do me the favor
to hear his statement.

I Am Cal
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

B A Morey
Capt and Asst Pro Marshal
Dist Va

P. O. - 48 D. W. J. - 1865

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Evans, Tenn.

Col.

Murphy's Army Feb 17th 1865

Thompson & Mrs. E. P. Hatchkiss

Col. Evans. Hopfield Ark

To certify statement and amount
of property stolen or destroyed by
the troops on board the Steamer
board above Hopfield Ark
Thompson's claim \$1,29.66 and
Mrs. Hatchkiss's claim \$16.90
All of which was referred to
Major Gen. S. Paddock A. A. D. Genl
for investigation and reports.
The statements of Thompson and
Hatchkiss to be true. And also other
degradations similar to the above.
By soldier belonging to Brig Genl
Kearney's command

8 Enclosures

Recd Rk H^d D. W. J. April 4th 1865

J. F. M. S. 2471, March 2, 1865

F. C. 48 - AMT - 1865

Treasury Department,

SECOND AGENCY.

Memphis, Tenn., July 27th 1865.

Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 25th inst. I have the honor to state that no person can properly obtain authority from the Office of my Agency to take supplies beyond the lines of military occupation to exchange for cotton or otherwise, and I am sure no such authority has been given.

Mr. C. G. Thompson obtained a permit from this Office to bring in 36 Bales Cotton alleged to have been paid for prior to 29th July 1864.

The Postscript to your note discloses the whole matter. Under Mr. Cleary's cotton-purchasing plan and Col. Harper's military permit for supplies

Chas. Geo. L. Paddock
Acting Insp. Genl. Dept. of Min.
Memphis

supplies it appears that Mr. Thompson had
the military sanction for the removal of his
supplies beyond the line.

This mode is the only one by which he
could be properly permitted to move goods
beyond the line &c.

Yours very respectfully

Wm. H. Orme
Suprog. Spl. Agent
2^d Agency

J. C. M. D. 217 M. M. C. 22, 7865

A. 6-48-1865

Memphis, Tenn. July 23. 1864.

Mr. E. G. Thompson

bought of John G. Wallace & Co
Commission Merchants
And Wholesale Dealers in Groceries & Plantation Supplies
No. 316 Front Street

13.	Bbls Salt		91.	01.	
3.	Sacks Coffee				248. 00.
255	lbs Sugar				63. 75
3.	boxes Soda	180.			27. 00.
8.	Caddies Tobacco	120.			90. 00.
20.	lbs HK pepper				6. 00.
100.	Gall. Molasses				125. 00.
4.	pcs brown Sheetings	150/6			90. 00.
4.	" Callico	180 "			54. 00.
2.	doz Spools Thread				3. 00.
2.	lbs Flax Thread				2. 50.
2.	doz papers needles				2. 40.
36.	prs Ladies Shoes light				54. 00.
14.	Sivers				5. 00.
1.	Sack Pins				2. 00.
10.	Coffin Spots				6. 00.
20.	Sets Cups and Saucers				30. 00.
10.	" plates				20. 00.
4.	Coils Rope				67. 25.
4.	" Raggins				87. 00.
10.	lbs Salting tar				4. 50.
4.	Bals Flour				45. 00.
1.	dz Buckets				3. 25.
6.	Lbs Soda				90.
20.	" Coffee				10. 00.

Paid to the order of J. G. Wallace & Co
 Permit. No. 283.

4	Bals Flour				45.00
1	dy Buckets				3.25
6	Lbs Soda				90.
20	" Coffee				14.00
3	" pepper				90.
2	Calico dress patterns				7.00
1	Wash Pan				25.
1	tin Strainer				75.
2	Hoop Skirts				2.50.
4	plugs Tobacco				1.25.
12	Skenn Silk Thread				1.00.
1	Hair Net				75.
1	Ladies belt				75.
1	Tabia				1.50.
2	Corsetts				2.50.
2	Silk Raff				2.00.
2	lancey do.				1.50.
2	papers pins				30.
2	Flgs Envelopes				25.
2	Horned Combs				1.00.
1/2	doz Snuff				3.00.
1	finer Comb				25.

Wash
Pan

20 yds

2.	laminated do.				1	50
2.	papers pens					30.
2.	Stgs. Envelopes					25.
2.	Round Combs				1	00.
1/2	doz Snuff				3	00.
1.	finer Comb					25.
1.	Dressing Comb					15.
5	papers Needles					25.
1.	Ladies Hat				2	50.
10.	Spools Thread				1	50.
1.	Sett Knives and forks				2	00.
6.	Lead pencils					30.
10.	lbs Rice				1	50.
1.	doz Empty Sacks				4	00.
1.	Half box Candles				5	00.
3.	Bars Soap					50.

15 days provisions to eat on
the way going home

Mr Capen

J. S. Hain
Warrant Officer

\$ 1161. 75.

Bought of John S. Wallace & Co.
Commission Merchants

and Wholesale dealers in Groceries and Household Supplies.
No. 314 Front Street

22	Bbls Salt		650	143.00
5	" Flour		12	50.00
8	Sacks Sugar	400	20	112.00
2	" Coffee	300	55	165.00
4	Boxes Soda	240	15	36.00
1	Case 4 dz Snuff			22.00
10	Lbs black pepper			4.00
2	" Indigo			3.80
4	" Madder			1.00
10	" Capers			1.00
6	pieces Prints	200 yds	40	80.00
4	" Domestic	150	60	108.00
2	Sacks Onions			2.00
2	dz paper Needles			2.40
1	" Pocket Knives			9.00
6	Sets Knives and forks		150	9.00
4	Boxes Cheese	160	25	40.00
6	Balmors Shirts		350	21.00
6	Hop do		3	18.00
50	pair Ladies Shoes light		200	10.00
10	Small boys shoes		200	27.00
6	Boxes and lids		150	9.00
10	Yards Cotton		200	21.00

100 lbs
 200 yds
 150
 160
 350
 3
 200
 200
 150
 200

6.	Corns and lids		1.50	9.00
10.	Do. Specks Cotton		2.00	21.00
1.	Lbs. black thread			2.25
1.	" Brown "			2.00
12.	prs Childrens Shoes		55	5.60
1.	pr. Crash	25 Yds	16	4.00
3.	Doz prs each Half Shoe and Shoe			24.50
2.	secs. Gingham	45.	35	15.75
1.	Doz. painted buckles			3.00
1.	" " Surves			6.00
1.	" fine Combs			1.20
1.	" coarse "			1.80
1.	" Lead Pencils			50
2.	" Skin's Silk			1.75
2.	Cases 2 doz. brandy		12.	24.00
2.	Doz. Smoking tobacco		4 1/2	9.00
1.	Doz. Cases Candles	80	34	28.00
2.	3 Butts Tobacco	77.	75.	57.75
2.	Caddies May Apple	31.	25	38.75
4.	" " pride of the West	83.	75.	62.25
4.	Cases 4 doz. Whiskey		7 1/2	30.00
1.	Doz. Butter Crackers	88.	12 1/2	10.87
1.	doz blacking			1.00
8.	Lbs tea		1.50	12.00

4.	Half boxes Candles	80	34	28.00
2.	3 Butts Tobacco	77	75	57.75
2.	Quadders May Apple	51	25	38.75
4.	" Spride of the West	83	75	62.25
4.	Cases 4 dz Whiskies		7 1/2	30.00
1.	8 lb Butter Crackers	88	12 1/2	10.87
1.	doz Blacking			1.00
8.	5 lbs tea		1.50	12.00
1.	Shop Matches			3.25
1.	Box Soap	64	13	8.32
1.	5 Keys Toilet Soap			1.25
4.	Sacks Corn to feed	822	1.25	91.87
1.	Ream Wrapping paper			1.57
2.	balls " Twine		30	60
	Iron Copy		\$	1429.06

J. P. Warner
 J. P. Warner

H. C. 62 - J. W. S. 1865

J. C. M. S. M. S. M. S. M. S. 1865

A. C. 48 - A. W. S. - 1865

Obtain if possible the number and State
of the Regiment and the name of the
Officer commanding. Make a plain state-
ment of the whole affair in writing &
to support your statements by affidavits
of two or more persons who are ac-
quainted with the facts.

1st and 2nd Tenn.; 9th and 10th Ind and 19th Penn. Cavalry
commanded by Major Williams

Recd. Apr 1st by 7th 20
New Orleans
New Orleans

Jackson S.W.
Capt 9th Regt
Cavalry 1st Brigade

Reports are forwarded of
the outrages committed at
New Orleans Ark

Recd. Apr 7th by 20
New Orleans La. Mar 20th 1865

Respectfully forwarded

Geo. J. Kuyper
Brigadier 2^d Regt
Cavalry

J. L. A. M. S. 26th M. 1865
Head Qrs. Cav. Troop. Mil. Div. of West Miss
New Orleans La. March 22nd 1865

Respectfully forwarded
R. H. Ericson
Capt. Maj. Genl.
Co. M. 4th Cavalry

(Eight enclosures)

To each Quarter
Military Division of West Miss
New Orleans La. March 24th 1865

Respectfully referred
to the Commanding General
of the Mississippi with
reference to reports of Colonel
Jackson.

By order of
Maj. Genl. G. A. S. Smith
C. H. Dyer
E. B. 628 Capt. 4th U. S. G.

Sent to the ...

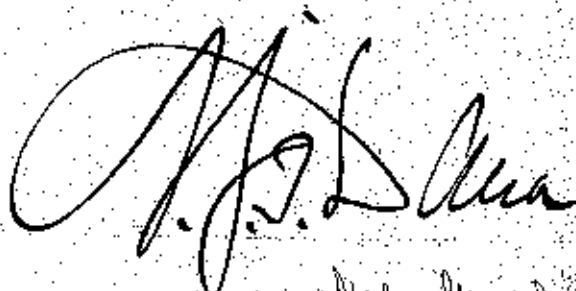


Recd. Feb. 27th by 27
New Orleans

Recd. Apr 26th by 26
New Orleans

M. E.
6th and M. School Quarter, Dept of War
A-528, Vicksburg Miss. Mar 27 1864

Respectfully transmitted to
Major General L. G. Washburn
Commanding District of West
Tennessee.


Major General

~~A-6-48 DWT - 1865~~

~~L. G.~~
~~Washburn~~

~~Major General~~

Head Quarters 1st Brig & Div C M Wm
Head New Orleans La
March 20th 1864

Sir I have the honor to forward herewith the charges referred to me against the 7th Div C M Wm with the following statement. On investigation of Sp. Col Eli Lilly 9th Ind Cav Maj George Swallow 10th Ind Cav and Maj Willm M. Bate 2^d Tenn Cav I find no Regiment guilty of any depredations except the 9th Pa Cav 2^d Tenn Cav and 10th Ind Cav and they of a slight character. While disembarked opposite Memphis Tenn I was called upon by a lady whose name I do not remember for a safe-guard fearing that our guard would not be sufficient I sent four men belonging to Co "M" 9th Ind Cav. The lady assured me that there was no enemy in the neighborhood and that the men would be perfectly safe. On the same night the house was surrounded ~~and~~ by the enemy and one man killed and three captured. On hearing the news the men become incensed believing

that it was a plot on the
part of the woman to entrap
the men, and started toward
the house without my knowledge
with the intention of burning
it. I immediately sent out
officers and men to arrest the
party and extinguish the
fire should the building be on
fire. - A number of citizens
reported to me that Garrison
frequented the house every night.
While it is not my desire to
clear my conscience of any
just charge - I am confident
~~that~~ they are innocent of the offences
charged within and that it
would be a great wrong to
state pay by arresting them -
Very respectfully
George Olt Serot
C. E. Jackson
Cal Conroy Brig

Will Coulter
Capt and A. A. G.
4th in command

Genl. P. G. W. Dept. of War, Sept. 15, 1865

Med. Dir. Dept. of War

Office A. A. S. G.

Memphis Tenn Feb 25th 1865

Padlock. Geo. D.

Major. U. S. A. S. Genl.

Reports investigation of cases of
degradation at Haverfield, Ark.
by Soldiers of 10th Regt. Infantry com-
menced Feb 16 & 17, and recommends
that the matter be referred to proper
commanding officer, with request for
stoppage of \$5,000 against the reg-
iments concerned, to be turned over
to senior Provost Marshal at Mem-
phis. Recommends also the
return to Major Doe and Major
Hutchings of value of goods lost.
None remaining

Received D. G. & M. Feb 27th 1865

J. C. M. S. D. M. Feb. 22nd 1865

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Office A. A. S. G. Dept. Miss.

Memphis 25 Feb. 1865.

Colonel Ad Lib. A. S. G. Dept. of Miss.

Colonel:

On the 16 & 17

Feb. inst. certain United States soldiers entered the house and premises of William Vance at Hopefield Arkansas and riotously and forcibly pillaged the goods of Vance and others - among them the property of the complainant E. G. Thompson. The affair continued through parts of two days, as stated above, and was the act of undisciplined men from the command of Brig. Gen. Keiper viz men of 2^d Tennessee 10th Indiana & 19th Pennsylvania - all Cavalry regiments on their way down the river and leaving that neighborhood shortly after the robbery, as stated by citizens who heard them speak of the regiments to which they belonged. It is testified to me that the Tennessee soldiers were ~~was~~ foremost and most active in the plunder. The mob was generally about 20 or 30 in number and as each party w^d supply itself it

would return to camp and be relieved by others. It is possible that the regiments above named are not the only ones represented in this outrage - as the troops are no longer here I cannot be more definite on that point.

The value of goods lost by the claimant E. J. Thompson as testified by his agent Smith, whose affidavit is transmitted herewith, is (\$1400⁰⁰) fourteen hundred dollars. These were the unsold or undisposed of portions of two lots permitted by Lt. Col. Harper respectively Jan'y. 23 1865, Permit No 283 and Feb'y 28 1865 Permit No. 2482 in the usual form of Cotton Trade Permits under G. O. 3. 14th 2nd Dept. of Miss. 20 Dec. 1864. It appears that these goods when taken by the soldiers were not in transit but were kept in store at Hopefield by Smith under instructions from Thompson either to exchange them for cotton or to use them in payment of charges for hauling cotton from White River to Hopefield - this cotton belonging to Thompson and purchased by him last season. In this way a

part of the goods had been disposed of to the
teamsters who bought the cotton. Smith de-
nies that the goods were ever sold for cash
as in an ordinary retail store. Smith was
at Hopefield attending to Thompson's cotton
interests as his agent - says he is on a
salary and has no interest. He was in
funds advanced by Thompson to buy cot-
ton for J. - states that none was bought
by him for cash. Thompson is absent
at the North - is said to be a citizen of
Ohio - Copies of the Bills are herewith trans-
mitted with the certificate in each case of Lt.
Col. Harper Permit Officer for Memphis. From
the fact that Col Harper permitted the goods
to pass out I take it for granted that the
products, on which the goods were allowed
to go out, were duly sold and delivered
by Mr. Thompson to the Agent of the U.S.
govt. at Memphis under the Executive
Order of 24 Sept. 1864. Instead, however,
of transporting the goods by the route
they came and to the place by and from
which the "products" came, the owner

stops them at Hopefield and proceeds to
dispose of them there. This looks like
a complete waiver of the right of safe
conduct conferred by Tar. IV. Executive Order.
I am inclined to think that Thompson
has a right to stop his goods at
any point on the line of return
but when he has so stopped them
of his own accord the good faith
of the government is no longer pledged
for their safety. They become ordinary
personal property like any other
found in the enemy's country outside
our lines, as it seems to me.

William Vance, Tavern-keeper at
Hopefield lost a large amount of provisions
and groceries. I have no testimony but
his own as to the value of these goods.
He puts it at \$1600⁰⁰ which, from the
items enumerated and other circumstan-
ces I believe to be not far from the
amount of his loss. Besides the goods of him-
self, Vance had possession of a large
amount of goods ^{in boxes and other packages} of citizens of Arkansas.

awaiting conveyance to the interior. He does not know the contents or value of these boxes. They were plundered and lost with the rest. As the owners, ^{with one exception or two} were beyond our reach, I am not able to give an estimate of the amount lost except in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Poe of Batesville Arkansas, who lost a lot of supplies worth \$80 to 90, as testified to by the dealer who sold them. She is now at Memphis as I learn. Mrs. Hatch of Memphis lost a box full of goods which were on their way to her son in Arkansas. No cases but those of Thompson, Vance and Poe have been reported to me, as claims for damage.

I recommend that the matter be referred to the proper commanding officer with request that he cause the sum of \$5000⁰⁰ Five thousand dollars stopped from the next pay

of the regiments concerned pro rata
and turned over, when collected, to the
Senior Officer in the P. Marshal's Dept
on duty at Memphis at the time.

I am not in favour of compensating
owners now inside the rebel lines, as
to returning to Mr. ~~Van~~ ^{Mr. Witchell} Poe the value
of their goods, they being now within our
lines, I should recommend it, upon the
existing proof of the amount.

Yr. Obedt. Servant

G. L. Parrott

59 West 11 St. C. Inf

Adj. Genl. Dept. Mil.

... that the ...
... the ...
... report that ...
... the ...
... from the ...

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Memphis Tenn Feb 17 1865

E. J. Thompson
Colonel

Submits statement and amount of property stolen or destroyed by the troops on board the steamboats above Hopefield Ark

J. A. W. S. W. M. Mch 22 1865

A. C. 48-DW-1865

Recd H. of Gen. Services March 10 1865
Recd H. of Gen. Services Feb 28 1865
Recd office A. S. G. Dept Miss Feb 27 1865
Recd H. of Gen. Services Feb 19 1865

Office Col M. DeFuria
Memphis Feb 17/65

Respectfully promised
for the information of
The May Gen Committee
The Cavalry
under the command
of Gen Sinks are
Committee, the present
outrages upon the
citizens at Hopeful
Arkness measure should
be taken for the protection
of the people

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
C. R. M. DeFuria

Head Quarters Dept. of Mississippi
67th W. Memphis Tenn. Feb 20 1865
B-97
Respectfully referred to Col. St. Louis
Asst. Insp. Genl for thorough investigation
and full report upon this and each
other cases of depredation at Hopefield
by this command as may be reported
By Order of Maj. Genl. Davis
J. M. [Signature]
A. S. G. W. M. C. 4.

Head Quarters Dept. of Miss
67th W. 53 Asst Insp. Genl office
Memphis Tenn. Feb 27 1865
Respectfully returned with ac-
cept of Major Portlock's enclosed
I concur in his recommendations
W. C. [Signature]
Col. Asst Insp. Genl
Dept. of Miss

Recd H. of Gen. Services March 10 1865

Ex^{and} Mr. Dept Miss
Head 133
Pueup his Feb 28, 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Head Ins Mil Div Wash
Miss with approval of
the report of Major
Paddock

A. J. D. Allen
Major Gen

W. J. C. Adams, 1865

to cadet
to Labring
New Orleans, Louisiana, March 8, 1865

Respectfully referred
to Crevet Major General
Lyonson, for report.

By order of
Major Genl E. R. Stanton
E. B. C. 531 C. N. Dyer
Capt. Ad. U. S. A.

14th Regt Cavalry Forces M. D. C. M.
New Orleans La. March 10, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl Geo. S. Knipe for
full investigation and report,
designating as far as possible
the Companies & regiments who
committed these depredations.

These papers to be returned
By order of
Brig. Maj Genl R. H. Green
S. L. Woodward
Adj.

Memphis Feb 17th 1865

Major Genl. F. J. Danna
Comd'g Dept. of the Miss

Dear Sir

I beg leave
to state that on or about Feb 1st 1865
I purchased upon a Cotton Supply permit
from John G Wallace & Co of
Memphis fourteen hundred & twenty nine
6000 dollars \$1429⁰⁶ worth of merch-
-andise & took them to Hopefield
Ark freight & other expenses on said mer-
-chandise was near three hundred dollars
which amounted in all to about \$1729⁰⁶

There was sold and delivered \$2500
leaving a balance of \$1024⁰⁶

Which was stolen or destroyed by the
troops now lying on Steam Boats above
Hopefield Ark.

E. J. Thompson
per Smith

H-C-62-D.M.S. 1865

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Memphis Tenn Subd. Feb 1865

Hatchers. Agence

Present list of articles
belonging to her destroyed by
Federal Soldiers

Very Enclosed
J. J. [unclear] Memphis, Tenn. 1865
C. B. [unclear] 1865

Hq 2nd Dist West Tenn.
Memphis Tenn. Feb 26th 1865.

Respectfully forwarded
this Head Quarters, Dept. of the
Miss. for the information of
Major General A. J. Smith

D. C. 48-D.M.S. 1865

B. J. Roberts

Brig. Genl. Vol.

Comm. as

Recd Hd. Qrs. Dept. Miss. Feb. 28. 1865.
Recd Hq 2nd D. M. S. Feb 27th 1865

Exp. M. A. 454
Head Quarters Miss
Memphis Feb 28. 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Hq. of Mil. Div West
Miss. It is believed
the troops belong to
Brig Genl. Knapp

Comm. as



[Signature]

M. 236. M. S. W. 1865.

Hq. of Mil. Div. West Miss
Feb. 6 7 1865

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Genl. Knapp for receipt
by Comd of
Brig. Genl. Leamy
C. B. Co. 515 - C. H. [unclear]

Recd Hq. of Mil. Div. West Miss Feb 28. 1865

List of Articles destroyed by the
 Federals in their late Raid in
 Arkansas belonging to Mrs. A. Hotchkiss
 at Hopefield.

1 Salt Domestic	\$40.00
14 yds Calico	12.75
2 doz Spine Thread	6.
1 pr Iron	4.50
2 Combs	3.50
31 Paper Needles	4.65
2 prs Soap	1.00
1 Handkerchief	3-
2 Pins	1-
1 Box Salt	4-
1 Can Oil	4-
1 Ham of Meat	6.50
1 Ham	20.00
	\$116.90

I know Mrs. A. Hotchkiss to be most
 worthy and loyal
 Respy J. C. Morrison

these are the articles lost by me



Agness Hotchkiss

J. 1. C. F. W. S. W. M. J. Feb 20th 1865

J. 6 - 48 - DWT - 1865

Memphis July 23rd 1865

Major Geo. I. Paddock
Acting Asst. Inspt. Genl.

I will state as the agent of Mr. C. G. Thompson, in his absence, that he had put over in to Hopfida Supplies & goods to the amount of about \$2,700 or eight hundred dollars of that amount he had disposed of as near as I can ascertain thirteen hundred dollars worth, which would leave \$1,400 Fourteen hundred on hand putting the amt at 2,700. Not having the original bill as my command I sent some exactly at it, but am in a few dollars at any rate of it. The goods were regularly permitted by the authorities here on Cotton permits. On or about the 14 or 15th of February there was a fierce fire landed on the west bank of the Mississippi River above Hopfida a short distance which forced out was a part of Genl. A. J. Smith's ~~Force~~ the Command of Genl. Truitt. On the morning of the 17th of July I saw that there was about to be some trouble with the troops ~~to~~ ⁱⁿ Memphis. I would send Thompson good over to Memphis I procured a wagon for that purpose to haul the things to the Ferry Boat but by the time the wagon reached Mr. William Vickers where the goods were stored a crowd of Cardozo

Twenty or twenty five in number. I'de up to his
house and commenced asking him questions
about the goods he had stored about his house
and Mr Vance remarked that the most or all
of the goods belonged to citizens who had left
them with him until they could get them away
They told him that they believed that he was a
known Rebel and that he was storing goods
there for the Rebel Army. Mr Vance told them
that it was not so he had nothing there for the Rebel
Army, that the goods belonged to citizens who had got
them from Memphis regular merchants. They paid no notice
to his explanation but said they wanted to look in to his
house and Mr Vance requested them not to disturb
his premises. They went in and commenced a
general plundering of the house taking off
rugs carpet. Sacks wood. Robs. Saddle Bags and
in fact every thing about the house, when they thought
there was any thing valuable was searched after they
had thoroughly searched and plundered the ruling
house they then went to the store in search of
where Thompson's goods were stored and broke open
the door and destroyed and carry off every thing
that Thompson had of any value to the amount
as near as I can ascertain of ~~thousands~~ ^{hundreds} hundred
dollars 14000. I also had my Saddle Bags Rob
of all my wearing apparel worth to me at
least 1000. Many others found as well as I
did I will mention Mrs Elizabeth Powell

Belleville with a widowed Lady who lost goods
she had got out for her own family eight or
one hundred dollars many citizens were moved of
their money as well as their supplies I was with
eye witness to a great deal that was done that
and must say in all conscience that I never
in all my life witnessed such conduct before It
looked like there was no commander to control
them as fast as we could would load up with
fresh ^{the} would come with almost every thing
of good and estates were taken off, upon inquiry
I learnt the soldiers that committed the depredation
committed in part of ⁽²⁾ Second Township "Tenth @
Indiana and nineteenth of Pennsylvania under
the command of General Thrope
I tried to find Gen Thrope in order to
report the outrages committed to him but learnt
that he was in Memphis I met with a Gent
who said he would report the case to the commanding
officer but his name I did not learn He went down
to ~~Mr. Van~~ ~~and~~ ~~down~~ the ~~planning~~ going on
and said he would have it stopped but he failed
to do it It seems that the men were turned loose
to do as they pleased, at least they seemed to be under
no restraint.

Respectfully
C. S. Smith

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
District of West Tennessee.

Personally appeared before me, CHAS. W. JOHNSON, United States Commissioner,
for the District aforesaid, *Gas S Smith* who being

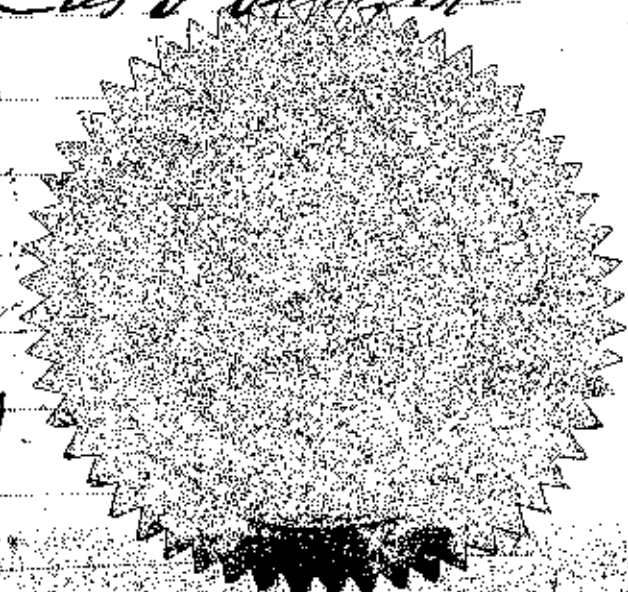
first duly sworn, deposes and says,

*That the matters
and things set forth in the
foregoing and hereto attach-
ed statements, are true, to
the best of his knowledge
and belief.*

*Subscribed & sworn
to before me, this 23^d
day of February
1865.*

*Chas. W. Johnson
U. S. Commissioner*

Gas S Smith



B-D 28 DWT 1865-

Memphis Tenn
May 20th 1865

Battle N. B.

Was robbed by three
men, in De Solo's Co
Miss. of 2304 lbs of cotton
which they refuse to
return or pay for,
because he was a
Union Man

~~Account~~
I was ...

Russell D. D. N. B.

He also says that I am
Memphis May 22/63

The parties having
the cotton
will deliver the same
up to the owner
immediately

By order May 24

W. W. May Jr

W. W. May Jr
By Bayler & Co

W. W. May Jr

8233633

Memphis May 19 1865
Maj Genl C. C. Washburn
Commandant of West Tennessee
Dear Sir

On or about the 28th of October
1864, W. H. Anderson, R. Jamison,
Shut Eversont & J. C. Graham, all
Citizens of Deato Co Miss, came
to my farm in Deato County Miss
and forcibly took from my farm
Twenty three bales of seed cotton
(2316) pounds of good lint Cotton
without any authority so to do,
alleging that I was a Union man and
had left there & come to Memphis—
and that they would confiscate the
Cotton. They have said Cotton yet in
their possession and refuse
to pay me for same. And as
I have always been a loyal citizen
of the U. S. Government I respectfully
ask redress of you from them
I am Very Truly yours,

W. B. Battle

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Memphis Tenn Feb 4th 1865-

McDemmitt J. E.

asst. Prov. Mar-

Returns list of names of
business men on front street
with remarks

Over enclosure-

Recd N. 2. D. W. S. Feb 25th 1865-

Office of the Postoffice Marshal,
POST AND DEFENSES OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb'y 4th 1865.

Brig General B. S. Roberts
Comdg Dist of West Tenn

General;

In pursuance
to your instructions, I have the honor to return
herewith, the list of Names of business men on Front
Street with "Remarks" the same as furnished me by you,
together with a duplicate list marked "No 2"
bearing my remarks; also list "No 3" which is the one
by which I am governed at present in giving passes;

I am well satisfied that in some
instances, the remarks on the list given me by you, are
unjust - and I am also quite certain that some of the
Names on your list marked "Unions" are not what they
are represented to be.

I also have the honor to enclose a Statement, or rather
the Rules by which I am at present governed in
giving Passes.

I have the honor to be General;

Very Respectfully, Yours Obedt Servt.

Jno. L. McDermott
Captain & Act. P.M.

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M-C-144-D. M. J. 1865

Office of the Provost Marshal,
POST AND DEFENSES OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb'y 4th 1865.

To Persons Residing Outside our Picket Lines,
And within the limits of Actual Military Occup^{ion},
Viz; East of the Miss River, West of Burlington Station,
South of Wolf River and North of Noncomah Creek,
who are properly Vouched for as to Loyalty.

Papers are given to the extent of One Person in
Each family, including W^{hite} and Colored
drivers;

Persons having Cotton to bring in, and sent
in under guard and upon satisfying me that such
is their business in, (Either by Affidavitt or Voucher,) I
give them Papers through the City for a sufficient length
of time to Enable them to get out their Cotton Permit.—

Persons applying for Papers to go up or down
the River are required to prove their Loyalty, if
Residents of Memphis, and liable to Military duty,
to produce Exemptions, furloughs or discharges from
the Militia.— if Non-Residents, they are required to
show that they are such.—

In addition to the Post offices,
I also have Charge of the Oath of Allegiance & Amnesty Offices;

List of Donches.

No. 3.

M-C-144-D.W.J. 1865-

free

Alexander J.
Alexander and Ramsey
Arbuckle & Co. (Guin of Shipp & Co.)
Assenhein & Phillips
Anderson & Gay
Andrews Wm & Co.

Brooks Eliza or Brooks & Minn & Co.
Brown R. & Co.
Blair, Peirce & Co.
Blacklock & Co.
Burdett A. P.

Brooks B. G. & Co.
Bond and Jones
Bingham J. B.
Butter Gould & Heath
Baxter & Giles
Bohn E. A. & Co.
Cassett, Hills & Co.
Clay, Hargnum & Co.
Clark H. H. & Co.

Coleman J. M.
Campbell, Norton & Sheppard
Cotton N. & Co. & Co.
Coolidge & Cooper
Counry J. D.
Crown A.

Dobbin Wm

De Bow Saml

Davis G S President National Bank

Dwyer Owen

For H.

Elliott Joseph

Farrington & Howell.

Martin W.
 Munnell & Sons
 Galbraith & Stewart
 Wilson R. H.
 Gilbert & Higbee
 Harris Rice & Co
 Kile J. W.
 McAllister & Son
 McKim James
 McManis J.
 McKim Louis
 McKim P. J. & Co
 Mearns W. J.
 Laysan J.
 Leprieux J. W.
 Ladd Cartwright & Co
 Leonard Thomas
 Mansfield S.
 Miller Geo. C.
 Miller Peter & Co
 Mack Bros & Co
 McCloud S. G.
 Murrain J. C.
 Macky Geo. C.
 McWright Robert & Co
 Mixin Wood & Co
 Munkin M. J.

W.P. Mack account

W.D. S. Ford
 Lovell & Co
 Lovell S. & Co

Martin Bond

Morris S.

Mills J. M. J.

Mitcham M. S.

Meyer (of Kentland Hills Meyer)

Morse Gifford T. C.

Owen & McAuto.

Owen & Rutledge

Phimmer & Greeley

Pickett Richard

Perez J. J. & Co.

Phillips George

Roberts E. B.

Roach A. J. & Co.

Rosenstock & Myler

Rice James

Rice Anderson & Co.

Rhodes H. O.

Stratton C. J. & Co.

Steele J. & J.

Smith Henry G.

Shipp W. L.

Snyder J. B.
Stoneman & Moore
Smith & Davis
Sully William
Stratton J. S.
Sides Wm. W.

Towne Lynn W.
Toof Phillips & Wood

Walden & Beard
Wathrell J. B.
Wells A. B. W.
Williamson Holmes & Watson
Worner J. L.
Wallace J. G. W.
Williamson Hill W.
Walpe M. W.

W. 158.

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Washington Feb 17 '65

War Department

Hon. C. A. Dana
as^d Sec^y

Says that Gen
Foster gave permission
to Mayor Arnold of
Savannah, & others
to go to Washington
via N. Y. The Sec^y
of War directs that
they be sent back
to Savannah as soon
as they arrive at N. Y.

Admiral
C. A. Dana
65

Rec^d W. D. D. de S. C. Jan. 6 '65

War Department

Washington City.

February 17th 1865.

General:

R. D. Arnold, Mayor of Savannah, with Alderman H. Prigham and Dr. Francis J. Wallis, has received from Major General Foster permission to go to New York with a view to come to Washington. The Secretary of War directs that they immediately return to Savannah. Their address in New York may probably be found by inquiring of General Van Wert.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. A. Dana.

Asst. Secretary of War

Major Genl. John A. Dix.

Comdg Dept of the East.

Cit 11661

Hq. U. S. Forces,

Pine Bluff,

Pine Bluff, Ark.

Feb'y 25, 1865,

General Order

No. _____

W. J. [Signature]

Please return when this with is.

Grandfather-

as is

Head Quarters U. S. Forces at Pine Bluff
Pine Bluff, Ark Feb 25 1865.

General Orders
No —

I. The following
named citizens of Pine Bluff Jefferson
County Arkansas are exempt from the
draft instituted in accordance with General
Orders No 4, Current Series from Head
quarters Military Division West Mississippi
and General Orders No 26, Current Series
Headquarters Department of Arkansas: - viz -

Allison, William H.	Boyant, Joseph J.
Ashcraft, Thomas A.	Barry, Ira J.
Ashcraft, Uriah	Bird, William
Albright, William B.	Burton, E. S.
Anderson, John S.	Beig, John A.
Acreman, Elias A.	Bridges, James S.
Atschul, Joseph	Baker, William
Andrews, John W.	Baker, Harrison
Allen, James W.	Bernath, Moses
Allen, William W.	Bluthenthal, David L.
Ashlock, Jesse	Borden, William B.
Andrews, Hiram	Bluthenthal, David Jr.
Boyant, William H.	Beel, Robert W.
Bay, Chester W.	Blythe, Samuel
Benjamin, Mason W.	Blakely, A. H.
Bottoms, John C.	Blakely, Thaddeus
Blackburn, Gideon E.	Boyant, William J.
Bingham, Joseph B.	Bradley, Thomas
	Bratton, Milton

Bridges, John L.	Currey, J. H.
Bowce, James B.	Crosby, H. L.
Bridge, W. A.	Cooper, F. L.
Bell, James	Creed, R. W.
Bell, Calvin	Cook, J. A.
Brown, A.	
Brown, N. J.	Hawes, John H.
Bouns, B.	Havis, James L.
Barnes, Joseph	Havis, Calvin J.
Black, William	Daniel, Joseph A.
	Drake, Leland R.
Clayton, Wiley	Havis, John M.
Colwell, Creed H.	Daily, Jerry
Cook, William A.	Dardenne, John
Clark, Henry	Dulaney, James
Capps, William E.	Havis, Calvin C.
Cooper, Jonathan	Seaton, Elias
Crook, George H. Dodd, F. E.	
Childers Albany B.	De Witt, L. H.
Calhoun, Hugh	De Witt, C. H.
Caulclagure, Jackson	Norman, Allen
Crossett, James	
Crossett, William	Evans, Emanuel M.
Cox, William	Edwards, William
Cook, Jacob	Egzell, John G.
Corker, F. H.	Ellison, Timothy
Childs P. A.	Evans, Henry
Craig, Thomas	Coverett, Francis M.
Childers G. H.	England, Powell
Clark E. B.	Evans, James
Curry, H. H.	Ethridge, S.
Clark, Edmond J.	Ethridge, William
Cartney, H. H.	Evans, J. H.
Chamney, H.	

Frankland, Solomon
 Fisher, John A.
 Farbish, E. E.
 Flood, Edmond W.
 Fies, James
 Flottmanan, William
 Foster, Alexander, Jr.
 Frank, Jacob
 Faulkner, Frank
 Federer, Frederick L.
 Frazier, S. J.
 Flood, William
 Ford, William
 Ford, J. L.
 Flynn, David

Green, Samuel L.
 Gray, James, Jr.
 Gillaspie, John C.
 Gray, John, Jr.
 Greenfield, James, Jr.
 Godden, Charles L.
 Germany, James, Jr.
 Goff, Wallace
 Goode, John
 Gooding, Edmond W.
 Gillaspie, Thomas L.
 Green, William T.
 Green, Elberton H.
 Green, G. H. P.
 Gunn, N. S.
 Gardiner, J. J.
 Gray, G. H.
 Gurneil, W. T.

Holschusen, William S.
 Hodge, Carl A.
 Hurley, John W.
 Hovey, George T.
 Harsell, John L.
 Huggins, Edwin R.
 Hardman, Dennis L.
 Harris, Jerry R.
 Hammitt, John J.
 Heabicht, Anthony E.
 Hough, Robert
 Hayes, Thomas W.
 Hedden, Aaron
 Hassell, Charles
 Houghton, Julius W.
 Harbour, George R.
 Hayes, Daniel
 Huddleston, Joseph
 Harris, John T. J.
 Hough, Cornelius
 Henry, James L.
 Harrison, William W.
 Hill, Joshua
 Harrell, Peter
 Howard, Enoch
 Huddleston, William E.
 Hanner, W. T.
 Hanners, Jacob
 Higgensbotham, William
 Higgensbotham, R.
 Hayes, J. L.
 Hudson, L.
 Henly, J. H.
 Hickman, G. L.

Nickman, Thomas
Nargis, W. B.

Johnson Solomon
Jenkins, Edmund
Jones, Lucius
Jones, John L.
Jones, J. W.
Johnson, M. D.

Kennedy, William G.
Keller, George G.
Kermit, Aquilla P.
King, William
King, Hugh S.
Kinyon, Hugh W.
Kells, Samuel J.
Kells, Thaddeus P.
Kennedy, David M.
Kite, N. S.
King, William S.
King, R.
Kennedy, B. P.

Lanier, John L.
Latell, Ephraim P.
Lee, Seymour L.
Lyons, Henry
Lemmonds, A. B.
Little, Thomas B.
Lunley, William
Lorvy, W. B.
Lawrence, H.
Lyttleton, S. H.

Lynn, Robert
Lingo, T.
Lybrand, J. W.
Laws, J. W.

Mullis, John M.
Murphy, James H. M.
McBarty, William
Meyer, Bennett
Martin, Burdock
Morrell, Peter
Medlock, M. J.
Marsh, Seaving
Meyer, Gabriel
May, Gabriel
McEwen, Matthew P.
Mills, David
Morgan, Thomas J.
Majors, Elias
Merrill, Joseph
Milam, James O.
Miller, David J.
Mellon, J. O.
Mason, J.
Morrow, M. L.
Martin, A.
Medlock, B. W.
Mosely, J. H.
McCallister, H. L.
McElhenry, James
Nutt, Josiah, Jr.
Nutt, John
Neel, Resin L.

Nutt, Josiah Sr
 Nagal, Samuel
 Norrie, N. G.
 Nelson, William
 Nelson, Thomas

Orton, Edward G.
 Owen, J. E.

Pyram, Jesse F.
 Parker, Larkin B.
 Prichard, Housen
 Prager, Sycemont
 Pennington, John H.
 Pennington, James H.
 Pennington, W. J.
 Pierce, James K.
 Packard, William
 Plotts, Joseph
 Poek, Alexander
 Prichard, James
 Potter, Henry H.
 Proctor, William F.
 Pair, J. M.
 Purnell, G. H.
 Parrott, G. H.
 Pearcey, Henry

Reynolds, Henry H.
 Reed, Louis, S.
 Robinson, Marshal
 Reinach, Aaron
 Rhodes, John H.
 Riggs, James G.

Rosenberg, Solomon
 Rodgers, Turner, R.
 Reinach, Lehman
 Robbins, Charles B.
 Robertson, Walter
 Reynolds, J. M.
 Reysain, Frank
 Rodgers, Elijah
 Rodgers, William
 Rodgers, B. M.
 Russell, G.
 Ray, A. J.
 Ruffin, G. B.

Shelby, William L.
 Scudder, Thomas H.
 Sommerfield, William
 Scroggins, Humphrey J.
 Skiles, Stark
 Sanders, William J.
 Saffoi, Earnest
 Scudder, James L.
 Smith, William M.
 Sanders, Solomon G.
 Shelby, James T.
 Simpson, Thomas J.
 Smith, J. J.
 Simpson, L. H.
 Smart, Felix
 Seaupayh, G.
 Sturges, Hiram
 Spears, L. H.
 Simpson, J. H.

Zucker, Thomas H.
Zucker, T. J.
Zucker, F. M.
Taylor, John H.
Terrell, Joseph H.
Thompson, Robert H.
Tyler, Robert P.
Tobbot, James B.
Tolson, S. H.
Temple, J. A.
Trent, William
Thompson, William
Trucks, J.
Trucks, William
Tidwell, J. J.

Vaughn, James F.

Wilshire, W. W.
Wallace, A. J.
Hammock, A. J. J.
Williams, Cornia. P.
Williams, James S.
Wells, William A.
Waddle, William J.
Williams, Frederick S.
Hoods, James B.
Waddle, Samuel S.
West, Louis J.
Weisenbann, George H.
Waddle, John S.
Waddle, Thomas
Wood, John
Wolf, Phillip A.

Walker, George H.
White, David C.
Welsch, G. H.
Wentz, A. B.
Wade, H. S.
Wade, Benjamin T.
Winchester, James

Young, David A.
Yeager, Ramon S.

Zachery, H. B.

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III. All other male citizens within the limits of the Grand Guard of this Post, between the ages of 20 and 25, will be required to attend roll call in front of the Provost Marshals Office, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday February 28th 1865.

3^d Paragraph

By order

Brig. Gen. Powell Clayton

Official

1st Lieut^g A. A. General

A. W. C.

III. Any person failing to comply with this order will be regarded as evading the draft and will be proceeded against in due process of law.

90 R 11662/865

Washington D.C.

W. J. H. [unclear]

~~R. 21 [unclear]~~
A. G. Kiddle

Refer to former
statement of loss of
Whelan & Rowe of m^{rs}.
goods money & make
further enquiry

No. 201, Feb 11, 1865

Cuts

Refers to

Prof. and Sheridan County
Middle only [unclear]

No [unclear]

No [unclear] papers
D

Rec'd H. L. D. V. Mar 17, 65

Rec'd [unclear] Feb 4, 1865

W^m 177^m 1865 Vol 2

Respectfully referred
to Major General Sheridan,
Commanding Middle
Military Division
B. A. Nichols
Asst. Adjt. General,

A. G. Office
Feb 10, 65

[Handwritten signature]

Headquarters Middle Military Division,

February 14th 1865.

Respectfully referred to the Com-
manding Officer, Mid. Dept.
Can any information be
obtained in regard to this loss
of property that will lead to
satisfying the claim of the parties

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SHERIDAN:

[Handwritten signature]

Asst. Adjt. General.

Recd Mid Dept Feb 15 1865

Head-Quarters, Middle Department.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Feb 15th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Headquarters
Middle Military Division, with
the information that this affair
occurred in Charles County, which
is in the Department of Wash-
ington, and nothing is known of
it at these Headquarters.

[Handwritten signature]
B. Brig. Gen. Comdg.

Ad. Dir. M. M. Div
Feb 22 1865

Respectfully referred to C. C.
Dept of Washington who will
please obtain all the information
possible in regard to this case
This paper to be returned with
report.

By Command of
Major Genl Sheridan
[Handwritten signature]
a a Genl

Washington Feb. 7. 1868
Honble A. Dana.

Sir

Early in Dec. last I placed
with you a statement in reference to loss
of money & goods by Messrs. White & Pease of
Charles Co. Md. who were arrested Nov. 29 and
their store and money taken possession of.

They were released a few days after.

There was taken from their store while in the
hands of the guards over \$1,000 money and some
goods.

I understood, that you ordered a thorough
investigation. I beg to know the result
or if you have not got that very store
in whose hands it was placed with permission
to be informed by him or them of the result.
The loss of the money was most serious to the
parties.

Respectfully
Yours obt. Servt.

A. G. Riddle

411, P. O. Ave.

Office Pro Mar. P.O.

12663

July 16 1854

Capt

Respectfully returned
to "St. Putnam" The
within named men
are not in my cus.
Today

R. J. Reading

Capt St. Putnam

Pro Mar. P.O.

Magdalen Street
P. M. Office
No. 700, 76/65

Respt offered to Lieut
B. P. Powell, Barroness
Prison for report as to
when & by whose order
these prisoners were
released

By order R. M. L. M.

L. M. L.

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, *Sept. 16 1863*
Captain R. P. Braden,
Pro. Marshal.
Parish of Orleans
Captain;

You will please forward to this office as soon as practicable copies of the orders of commitment in the cases of the following named prisoners, now held in confinement in this city. viz:

Philip Feille.

J. H. Gouberq.

Jac. Donnellson.

Yours Captain

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

H. D. Putnam
Richd. C. of D. G.

Office Pro. Mar.
Rank of Colonel 11664
W. Orleans July 15 '65

Gradus Capt. R. F.

Cit
Reports that in compliance with Paragraphs 1 & 2 of Special Order No. 88 a.s. from Head Quarters Dept. of the Gulf Office Pro. Mar. Paul he has released from custody today Cesar Filiberto & Wm. Redmond civilians.

Citizen

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Charondelet Street.

New Orleans,

Feb 15 1865.

Captain.

I have the honor to report
that in obedience to Special Order No. 33
Paragraphs 1st and 2, dated Head Quarters
Department of the Gulf, Office Provost
Marshal General, Feb 14. 65, I have re-
leased from custody, the bodies of
Oscar Tillibuck, civilian
Wm Redmond, do

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
R. J. Redmond
Capt. 26th Ind. Vol. 4th

Provost Marshal
To
Captain Charles Miller
A. A. Genl.
Office Provost Marshal Genl.
W. G.

New Orleans 41685
February 15 1865

Pradon Capt R. F.

Reports that in obedience
to Special Order No 34
Par 1 from Office Pro.
Marshal General. New
Orleans Feb 15 '65. It
has released from cus-
tody Manuel Malloy
and John McQuinn
citizens - citizen

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Feb 15 1865.

Captain:

I have the honor to report that in obedience to Special Order No. 34 dated Head Quarters Department of the Gulf Office of Provost Marshal General February 15th 1865. I have released from custody the bodies of

Maurice Maloy "Crisian"
John M. ^{and} Quinn. et

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. J. Beaden

Capt. S. C. "Ind. Vol."
Provost Marshal

To
Capt. Louis Miller

Adj. Genl.

Office Provost Marshal
Feb 15

11666
H. O. S. b. 12/65

~~Henry~~
Braden, P. J.
Capt & Pro. man

Reports that in obedi-
ence to instructions
from the Pro. man,
Genl. Dept of W. G. G.
He has this day re-
leased from custody

Mr Russell and
Mr Henry

Rec. 721404 (1) Dec 12/65

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, February 1st 1865

Lieut.

I have the honor to report that in obedience to instructions received from Office Provost Marshal General Department of the Gulf, of the 11th instant - I have released from confinement the bodies of

Mr Russell, ^{and} with being a dangerous man,
Mr Gump.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
A. J. Braden
Capt. 26th Mo. Vols.
Provost Marshal

Lieut. H. Putnam
C. A. D. C.

11667
New Orleans
Feb. 8/60

Baden P.A.

My
Report to the Board
of Physicians. Louis-
iana. P. O. Smith,
Chas. Courcier, and
Robt. W. Griffith

Wm. O. Griffith
Feb. 8/60

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET

New Orleans July 8th 1864

Sir

I have the honor to report that
in accordance with Special Orders No
28 Office Pro Mar Genl I have this day
released the following named persons

B. G. Sims. J. Lopmann. Chas. Conway
R. C. Smith & Robt. Moffat

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

A. J. Reader

Capt 21st Ind Infy

Pro Mar 1st

A. H. D. Putnam

U. S. A.

Office: Prothon
11668
Rec. of Orleans
New Orleans, May 4, '65

Bradley Capt. W. F.

Reports that in compli-
ance with Par. 2, Art
14 of Special Order
24 P.S. from Office
J.M. Goul. he has
released from custody
J.M. C. Conagher, &
Joachim Tappan, Emil
Seay, Gustav Brunk,
and H. Sabass

W. F. Bradley

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, February 4th 1865

Captain!

I have the honor to report
that I have this day released from Custody
in obedience to Paragraphs 2, 3, & 4
of Special Order No 24 dated Head
Quarters Department of the Gulf, Office
Provost Marshal General, February 4th 1865
The bodies of-

William McConaghey Captain
Joaquin Jassin Colonel "
Emile Leroy "
Gueter Brunet "
W. Sabasse

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. J. Braden
Capt. 26th Ind. Inf.
Provost Marshal

To
Captain Charles H. Miller,
A. A. General
Office Prov. Mar. General
D. C.

Office P. Mar. 11669
Par. of Orleans
A. Orleans Feb. 6 '65

Prader Capt. R. F.

Reports the release of
J. Guenter and
Edward Hoffmann (sic)
in compliance with Par.
2. of Special Order
No. 26. 2. 1. from Office
P. M. O. W. except. July

Citizens

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, February 6th 1865

Captain:

I have the honor to report
that I have this day, in obedience to
Par. 2. Special Order No 26, dated
Head Quarters Department of the Gulf
Office Provost Marshal General Feb. 6/65
released from custody the bodies of -

J. Guenther "Civilian"
Theodore Hoffman

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. J. Braden
Captain 26th Ind. Vols.
Provost Marshal

To
Captain Charles H. Miller
A. A. A. General
To Provost Marshal General
D. G.

Office Pro. Marshal
Parish of Orleans
New Orleans Feb 2^d 1865

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Praden Capt R. F.

Report the release of
Root Leidwell Henry
Leidwell L. Caldwell
and Seward Brown
in compliance with
Special Order No. 212
Par. 1 from M. G. M.
respectively of the City

City

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CAROLLETT STREET.

New Orleans, February 2^d 1865

Captain

I have the honor to report that I have, in obedience to Special Orders No 22 - Head Quarters Department of the Gulf, Office Provost Marshal General. Feb 2^d 1865. This day released from custody the following persons -

Hugh Caldwell Civilian -
Robert Caldwell "
C. Caldwell "
Leonard Brown "

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. F. Beader
Capt. 2^d Lt. Col. Volst
Provost Marshal

To
Captain J. W. Miller
Actg. Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Office Provost Marshal General

Office P. M. Gen. 14th 1863
11671
New Orleans Feb 5th 63

Bradley R. F.
Capt. & P. M.

Reports the return
of Joseph Price and
Henry Johnson in
obedience to Special
Order to 10th from
P. M. Gen.

Cite

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARondeLET STREET.

New Orleans, January 14 1865

Captain. I have the honor to report
that in accordance with Special Order
No 10. Head Quarters Dept of
Gulf Office Provost Marshal
General. I have this day released
from custody the prisoners.

Joseph Rice and
Henry Johnson.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
R. J. Padden
Captain 26 Ind
Pro Mar.

Captain Charles Miller
Major & Adj. Genl.
P. G.

Feb. 4, 1872

Affidavit of Mortgage
Onse. colom-

Said in Goldstein &
Carnegie
Lutzger

OUT

Handwritten notes and signatures, including the name "Carnegie" and other illegible text.

... I. Morgan... on Saturday
... day... I... for...
... De... last year.
... that Tuesday night...
... About midnight...
... to my... and asked me to help
... carry...
... they would pay me for it and I
... told them no... I didn't want to
... go... they...
... opened... they jumped to the door
... into...
... and said now God damn you you
... shall go... If you don't go will
... shoot you... I then got up and
... went... They... straight
... on... the... God's
... plantation...
... back of his pasture... there they made
... a stop... five of them
... went...
... and...
... and...
... there... anything
... put...
...
... they...
... straight...
...
... they had...
...
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... into
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... into

White River followed up the Armit
River again and now entered at the
French settlement. I told Charles
Leland's brother's wife to tell them when
they started that was old Francis's
Dollard. He stayed there until
the Cavalry Capt. Allen's Cavalry
arrived last Wednesday after dinner.
The cavalry brought several bottles of
wine and some bread. Remember Mr. Burke
told they called him that is the only one
I know of. He was in the party
that took me from my house near
St. Louis and my house Charles
Leland's house. He was the one for John
Leland's brother Peter Leland's house
near Springfield. Mrs. Burke's mother's
father's brother's son of the name Capt.
Allen took me to the house that I know
of. He was the party that told me Mr.
Burke and the man whose name I
don't know told me they
carried today's bridge me.
William Smith's French settlement.
Peter's Chief Butler's Matten white-
hat Matten's fort today for
Leland's paper house.
I saw a party go up the
White River on Monday after Christ-
mas. With four colored soldiers they had

later from the snow mill pit. They
stopped Sunday night in a house not
half an acre from where I staid.

Monday they started for Clinton
I only knew one of the soldiers
that was Deubar. I had written
with Lewis.

Of the party that
had the soldiers I knew ^{only} Charles
LeSoux and Capt. Poché. Capt.
Poché married John Lewis Delattre's
daughter on the coast.

I saw Capt. Poché first Monday.
He went away from the French
Settlement that day.

Morgan ^{his} ~~man~~ Lewis

From to

Feb. 4, 1815.

By me

Chas. W. Lowell

Capt. John W. W. W.

And J. S. Lewis Land

Affidavit of
Nathan Miller (C)

Re: My Goldstein's &
Carrick's sons -
Citizens

1/10/11

My name is Nathan White. I live at
Mr. Alex de Inquis. Ponce St. John. Puerto Rico.
About midnight in the ten days before
before Christmas there came some
men - white & colored - they came along to
our house and knocked at the door
& called to me to open the door &
I wouldn't open the door & then they
went away and went down the mi-
nor way and one of them came in
at the window and had a revolver
in his hand and told me to make haste
& put my clothes on and go with him
& help them carry their things. I then
went out & they ordered me to take
a pack up that they had they then
went through Mr. Martin's plantation
and then to Mr. Godoy's sugar house
and up by there to the back of
Mr. Prop's plantation there they stop-
ped and one of five or six of them
said they were going on out to
Carnegie's store they were gone
about half an hour when they
came back and had a pair of
wrote several papers of tobacco some
candles - a hat - some bottles of wine
& beer - a bag of coffee. Then they
ordered us to take up our packages
and then we went right down be-
hind on Mr. Inquis road until we
got opposite Mr. Tor. de Burgos's sugar
house & then they took right straight
to the sugar house. After they got

then these they killed and burnt
down their packages again and made
up a fire. and while they were
standing round making I left them
and got away from them -

There were 14 of them
in all. I did not know but one
of them by his features and that
was Alexander. Mr. James
Gordon's owner last Spring & Summer
then was another one they called
Emilio Wayde. who lived in the
other side of the river in St. John.
I could understand but little that
they said. While I was with
them they talked ^{much} to me &
I could understand that a bit.

I don't know when they got the goods
they had when they came to us
I don't know when they

They had five men come by
beside me. These they carried clear
off. These boats they were
Butler, Frank, Casman, William, Sait
Morgan, Lewis, Peter, Cooney, all
staid at Mr. Taylor's where I do.

Swan to be from me -

Chas. W. Small

App. for U.S.C. Dutcher

Amos Guzman's Land

19573
Headquarters Dept. of Justice
Office Pro. Mar. General,
New Orleans Feb. 22nd 1857

Putnam, W. H.

Genl & A. T. O. C.

Case
Reports Wm. Nicolls
and Wm. Schaeffer
were confined in the
Police Jail by order
of Col. Robinson; the
former on the charge
of boat-towing the
latter on the charge of
smuggling. They have
been in confinement
since December. Rec-
ommends their release.

Citizens

Two Enclosures

release

Schaffer ask
about Nichols

File to Col P

Wittenburg 28.65

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File

St Putnam - investigate

Mr. A. Nichols -
in Police fail does not
know the chgs - has been
told. supposed conflicts
in burning str - desiring
an investigation -

has been in prison
2 or 3 mos -

in a recent number; described as a kidnapper,
They have both been in confinement since

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans. Feb 27th 1865.

Col. F. A. Starring,

Prov. Mar Genl

Col. -

I have the honor

to state that

Wm Keolls (and

Wm Schaeffer were confined in

the Police Jail by order of Col. Robinson, and that he has all the evidence which is in the possession of this office. Keolls was arrested as a Boat-burner; Schaeffer as a smuggler. They have both been in confinement since Dec., and I would recommend their release, believing that they have been sufficiently punished.

Very Respectfully

Your old servant

M. D. Putnam

W. H. & A. A. B. C.

Headquarters 11674
Mil. Div. West Mass.
Officer. Pro. Mar. General
New Orleans July 22 1865

Wood W. H.
Lt Col. & Pro. Mar. Genl.

Reports the release from
custody of the prisoners
B. F. Goga and Jacob
Louis Hassen (continues)

CVT

file

Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

New Orleans, La., February 22^d 1865

Col. J. A. Haring.
Provost Marshal General
Dept. of the Gulf.
Colonel:

I have the honor to inform you, that, by direction of the Hon^{ble} General, the prisoners W. F. Goga and Jacob Louis Kaiser have this day been released from further confinement.

I am, Col., very respectfully
Your obed^t. serv^t.
W. T. Wood
Lt. Col. 1st U. S. Infy
Provost Marshal Genl.

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Office Pro Marshal,
District of Columbia
February 23^d 1865.

Bradley Capt Rott. 51

Reports the release
of Geo. Howard, and
John M^e Cannon aliquid

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CAROLLETT STREET.

New Orleans, May 24th 1865

Captain.

I have the honor to report that, in
obedience to Paragraph III of Special Orders
No. 39 dated Head Quarters Department
of the Gulf, Office of Provost Marshal Gen-
eral Feb. 22nd 1865. I have released from
custody the bodies of-

George Howard Civilian
John McCullum do

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
R. J. Reader
Captain 26th Ind. Vol^s &
Provost Marshal

To
Capt. Charles H. Meller
Acty. Capt. Adjt. General
Office Provost Marshal General
Dept. Gulf

Office Pro. Mountz
11676
Parish of Orleans

February 24th 1865

Bradley C. R. F.

~~Case~~

Reports the release of
Solomon Cohen, used
Lewis Phelps in con-
sultance with apstrial
books from J. d. Dumas
Mtd. Div. West Mississippi

citizen

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans,

May 21st 1865

Captain,

I have the honor to report that I have released from Custody the bodies of Salmon Cohen and Ferris Phelps in compliance with instructions from your Office. contained in enclosure on letter of Sr. Col. Wood 1st Lt. Duff^g & Pro. Mar. Genl. Milby. Dir. of West Miss. of the 22nd Inst.

I
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
R. J. Cadwell
Capt. 26th Ind. Vol. 9th
Provost Marshal

To
Capt. Chas. H. Miller
Actg. Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Office Provost Marshal General
Dept. Gulf

Office Pro. Maritime
Parish of Orleans
February 18th 1865

Bradley, Capt. R. F.

Reports the release of
Baptist Wilton and
John Musquan, civilians,
in compliance with Spcl.
Orders No. 36 O.S. from
Office Pro. Mar. Paul.

Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

No. 51 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans,

Feb 18th 1865

Captain.

I have the honor to re-
port that in Obedience to Special
Orders No 36, dated Head Quarters
Department of the Gulf, Office Provost
Marshal General Feb 18th 1865, I have
this day released from Custody the bodies
of

Lepiste Delonde, Indian
John Musquan "

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
R. J. Beaudin
Captain 2^d Mo. Vols
Provost Marshal

To
Captain Charles Miller
Acting Asst. Adj. Genl
Provost Marshal General
Dept. Gulf

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Feb 4 1865

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R. ~ 2 - (D. G.) - 1865

Statement of Mrs.
Kate Ryan.

Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,
Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, July 2nd 1865.

My name is Mrs. Kate Ryan, I reside on Locust
St. bet. Cypress & Julia Sts. I am the wife of ^{Wm}
W. Ryan, late Master of the Schooner Dolphin - on her
trip from the Post to Vermillion Bay - During the
month of June 1863. During the absence of my husband
I received \$40.00 (forty dollars) at five or six different
times - on the first of every month, from the Firm of
F. A. Suling & Co, on account of his - my husband's
salary. This money was paid me on an order I held
from my husband on Mr. Suling -

Catherine Ryan

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 4th day of July 1865

J. W. Foster Jr.
S. & C. A. & C.

Return Statement of

11579

Madame Lee of
No. 1000 1/2 St. N.W.

House Case

Christian Lee and
others

Grassie G. Lee
Archway St. N.W.

Feb 10th 1915

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Rept. of M.

Office. Asst. ~~Gen.~~ Mr. Secy. Sub. Dist. S. 2001. 2110.
Official Business.

Office, Asst. Prob. Mar. Second Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo. Feb 11th 1865.

Jas Lindsey of Hickory Co Mo.

Wants

That some
time about the last of Feb or first of Mar
1864 I saw John Williams and Samuel Gaskin
with one black and one bay mare both
of the mares were of good size but
I do not remember any mark about
them by which I would be able to
recognize either of said animals

Sworn to & Subscribed James Lindsey
before me this the 10th day
of Feb 1865. (3)

D. Campbell Sheriff
A.M.

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Applicant of

Cassell No 2
Christian County Mo

Respectfully referred
to Col J D Brantner
Pro Mar Dist L M Mo

Thompson Lunt &
APM

Springfield, Mo. Feb 7th 1865

John Casabauer citizen of
Christian Co Mo State Test
On the 25th day of Jan. 1864 three men
came to my house and demanded my
money & then went to my horse lot
and took one bay & one black mare
It being dark I could not recognize the
persons who came to my house
Said horses were seen in the possession
of John Williams & Saul Gaskin by
Thos Crissup & Jas Lindsey & a Mr. Norris
living near Elk Oak Paul Hickory Co Mo
To the best of my knowledge & belief the
said horses were stolen by said
John Williams & Samuel Gaskin
then of Christian Co Mo

Sworn to & Subscribed } J. L. Caselott
before me this 7th day
of February 1865 }

D. Campbell, Jst. &
JPM

Heure - John Williams at the Marsh of J. W. Hunt
Co. near J. W. Hunt
Surrendered to the U. S. Marshal
at Little York

Springfield, Mo. Feb. 18th 1865.

Thos. C. Williams of Hickory Co. Mo. State. That about the last of February 1864 I traced for one black mare from John Williams giving one gray horse during the month of ^{Mar} March ~~Williams~~ came to my house & I traced back the trail & the Williams came back to me during the month of April and traced back with me I giving one bay mare in exchange for said black mare I asked him where he got said mare & he remarked "that she had been captured from the rebels on White River" Said mare about 15 1/2 hands high about 9 yrs old dull white in forehead long head skin tipped in purple on the fore part during the late said month this said mare was captured from me by the Rebel since which time I have no knowledge of the animal.

Thos. Williams of
Sworn to & Subscribed
before me this the 18th day
of Feb. 1865

D. Campbell, Dist. J.
S. W. Va.

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Sworn Statement of

Robert Ross Brockett Ross
Eng & Act of M J M

Gates J. A.
Eng & Act of M J M

65 February

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Receipt of M J M

State of Missouri
County of Greene

Now on this day Robert Crockett
after being duly sworn says that
on or about the 25 day of August 1864
he was commanding the Military
Prison at Springfield Greene County
Missouri and that Capt Gates
told him that Hugh Wallace was
arrested and brought to the
Stockade and that he had a
Mare Bridle and Saddle
and I ordered him to send her
Back by the Police Guard to the
Provost Marshall of the District
of South West Missouri and I
had no order to keep stock at
the Stockade.

Robert Crockett 2^d Lt
4th Missouri Cav Com Military
Prison
Deponent and Subscriber
before me this 13th day of Feb 1865
J. Campbell Lt J.
Agent Dist Court

State of Missouri }
County of Greene } ss.

Now at this day Griffin
A Yates who after being duly sworn says
that on the day that Hugh Wallace
was arrested and brought to the Stockade
by the Police Guard on or about the 25
day Aug 1865 had a Bay mare
said to be his, worth Eighty dollars
and a saddle and bridle worth
Eight dollars, and that the Police
Guard took the mare, bridle &
saddle and said they were going
to take her to the camp and
turn her over to the Lt Wakefield
commanding Police Guard.

Griffin & Yates

Brought and subscribed to

before me this 13th day of Oct 1865

D Campbell Lt J

Asst Prov Marshall

~~Statement of 1884~~

~~William John
Co. 6th 1st Regt. Buff. Gre.~~

~~Horse Care. Perry John City
Grades Sea Mo~~

~~Sept 27th 1885~~

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William C

William M

Murphy City

Dept of
Mo

Office. Asst. Prof. Mr. Second. Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.
Official Business.

Head Quarters 1st Sub Dist
Lebanon Mo Feby 21st 1865

Personally appeared before me Private Asa
Peltinton Co "K" 8th Cav M.S.M. who
being duly sworn says that he has in
his possession one bay mare as described
to be the property of one Jeff Vellines of
Green County, Mo. which animal he
Asa Peltinton came in possession of at
Muster Mo about the 15th or 20th of Sept
1864 by swapping a Bay Horse to Henry
Harvey Co "D" 8th Cav M.S.M. for said
Mare the title of which was said to be good
by Harvey and the title was touched for
as being good by Lieut Feldman Co "D" 8th
Cav M.S.M.

Henry Harvey stated that he bought
the said Mare at Fayetteville Arkansas of
a man in the 1st Art Co Cav Mo and the same
was stated by Lieut Feldman Co "D" 8th Cav
M.S.M. I have owned and kept in my
possession said Mare since about the 15th
or 20th of Sept 1864 to the present time
Sworn and subscribed
to before me this 21st Feb 1865

John F. Foster
Capt and Asst Quar Master
1st Sub Dist

Asa Peltinton
w.m.

Consolidation of

Mississippi Gen Co
less the 1st of Dec 1894

Penn Jackson City
Gravel Co Inc

Office. Asst. Prob. Mar. Second Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.
Springfield, Mo., Feb 8th 1865.

John Murphy Sec 1st Ark Inf Reg
State That a certain bay mare
2 yrs old 15 hands high small star in face
one white hind foot thick to the right one
has scar of about four inches in length in
left flank now in possession of one
Oly Sartin of the 8th MS M as is the lawful
property of Jefferson Villines of Greene Co Mo
Said mare was said to have been stolen
from the premises of said J Villines some
time during the month of February 1864
To the best of my knowledge I believe said
animal has never been sold or otherwise
disposed of by said J Villines
Sworn to & subscribed

before me this the 8th day of Feb 1865

D Campbell

Just

ATM

John Corns Secy of Greene Co Mo
State that the above statement is true to
the best of his knowledge I believe
Sworn to & subscribed

before me this the 8th day of Feb 1865

D Campbell Just
ATM

Affidavit of

William Jeffin
Groom to Mrs

Office. Asst. Prob. Warr. Second Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo. Feb 8th 1865.

Jefferson Villains & Citizens of your common
State that a certain bay Mare some
yrs old about 15 hands high & small spot
in forehead one white hind foot scar
in left flank three or four inches long
badly pigion toed & nose her fore
feet awkwardly walk & trot
now in the possession of C Sartain of
8th Leavenworth Mo is my property
Said mare was stolen from my
premises in Newton Co Ark in the month
of February 1864

That I have never sold or otherwise
disposed of said animal

I swear to & subscribed to
before me this the 8th day of Jefferson Villains
of Feb 1865

D Campbell Just
A.M.

Sartorius

Geo. A. S. Law M. M.

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Office. Asst. Prob. Mar. Second Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.
Springfield, Mo. March 9th 1865

John A. Sartre Co. A. K. nearly 7 PM
personally appears before me this day
and states that some time about the
fifth day of February last I was
riding a certain bay mare then
belonging to Asa Wilkinson of Co
A 8th Mo Inf nearly in this town and when
I started out home over off Willis
Mitzen stopped up to me and asked
me if I knew who rode the animal
in town that I was preparing to
resort I told him that I did
and he remarked that it was his mare
he said that he had the animal stolen
from him some time during the
month of February 1864 by some of
the 4th Mo Inf Reg

I told him that the 4th Mo Inf was
not a Reg at that time and he
said it was I then rode the horse
off

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this the 9th day of March 1865
J. A. Sartre
mark

Wm. L. Howden Capt. &
A. K.

Harmon H.

Dr K. S. Hardy M.D.

Office, Asst. Prob. Mar. Second Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.
Springfield, Mo., March 9th 1865.

Henry Harms of Co R 2nd Regt MSW
personally appears before me this day &
states that about the eighth day of
April 1864 I purchased one bay mare
about 8 or 9 yrs old about 14 1/2 hands
magn left hind foot white small
white spot in forehead has scar in
left flank (said to have been caused by
running against a fence while ridden
by the man of whom I purchased said
animal) of Jas Scroggin of Co R 2nd Ark
Cavalry 10th the stationed near Rollins Prairie
Arkansas for the sum of \$35.00 thirty
five dollars said Jas Scroggin guaran-
teed me a good title to said mare &
said that he had rode her six months
which statement was verified by
several others of said Regt

Saworn M and subscribed
before me this the 9th day Heinrich Harms.
of March 1865
John L. Horden Capt^{re}
A J M

Affidavit of

Villines C
Greenlee Mo

Office. Asst. Prob. Mar. Second Sub, Dist. S. W. Mo.
Springfield, Mo., Feb 7th 1865.

Deponent Villius of Green des Mo
State that a certain bay mare about 10
yrs old about 13 hands high on white hind
foot, thick tis right one has scar in left
side appears to have been caused by
a snag small white spot in forehead
red-footed, more in hind feet, than in
fore feet. walks & trots.

Mare in the possession of A. Sartin is
the property of J. Villius
said mare was said to have been taken
from the premises of said J. Villius about
the month of last of Feb or first of
Mar 1864

To the best of my knowledge and belief
said animal has never been sold
or otherwise disposed of by said
J. Villius

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 7th day of Feb 1865
J. Villius
mark

D. Campbell
A. P. M.

Stamm

Sergeant K. B. Mason

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Office, 1st. Prob. Mar. Second. Sub. Dist. S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo. March 3rd 1865.

Albert Stummer Srgt. Co K 8th Army Regt personally appears before me this day and states That about the 5th of April 1864 while I was in command of a squad of men numbering 30 on a scout for the Paymaster near Ralving Prairie Army Harness of Co K 8th Army Regt purchased of Jas Scroggin of Co K 2nd Ark Cavalry Vol 1 one bay mare about eight yrs old about 14 1/2 hands high left hind foot white small white spot in forehead had a scar in left flank said to have been caused by running against fence said animal was guaranteed good property and a good title to said horse was given before purchasing by said J Scroggin of several attorns of Co K 2nd Ark Cavalry Vol 1

I sworn to & subscribed &
before me this the 3rd day
of March 1865

Srgt. Albert Stummer

John H. Norton Capt &
JPM

Officers of

William W. Jones

Co. 6th Ark. Inf. Vol.

Murphy O'Byrne

Co. A 4th Mo. Inf.

Springfield, Mo. Feb 15th 1865.

✓ Mr. William of Co. 1st Ark Inf. Vol. States that one bay mare about 10 yrs old about 14 hands high has been mangled in left side leaving a scar about five inches long and appears to have been tore out at one corner white speck in forehead and one hind foot white do not remember which one it is marks given to it with fore feet now in possession of A. Sutton of 8th Cavalry M.S.M. is the property of Jefferson Wilkins of Goum to Mo said J. Wilkins bought said mare of one J. Hanson of Newton Co. Ark and owned her until the present having (to the best of my knowledge & belief) never sold or otherwise disposed of said animal

Sworn to & subscribed by William Wilkins
before me this 15th day
of February 1865

D. Campbell Jst. & A.P.M.

Alex. Murphy of Co. A 26th Mo. Inf. Vol. States that the above Official is

True to the best of his Knowledge & ^{Con-}
Belief

sworn to & subscribed by
before me this 13th day of February 1865 } ^{Abel} ^{Murphy}
_{Shank}

D Campbell ^{Notary}
A. P. M.

Geo. Deane RR. M. D. 21/2/65

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Lafayette Co. Mo.

Feb. 15th 1865

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Gordon Ann

Asks permission for
Mrs Linn Catron Mrs George
Gordon and herself to join
their husbands who are now
in the rebel army

Let her go

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Adj. Gen. G. V. Co. Vt. M. Co.
Wilmington July 22^d 1865
F#493

Respectfully referred to
Col. A. S. Baker Per man
Adj. Gen. G. V. Co. Vt. M. Co.
information that an applica-
tion made by Mrs. Gordon
& Mrs. Gordon for an order
to go South was sent to this
Office some time since
and an order made and
forwarded to this Office
in this case. I would
respectfully ask that
Mrs. Gordon be permitted
to pass beyond our lines
not to return again during
the war.

R. S. Ferguson
Capt. & Per man Vt. M. Co.

Georgetown Va. on Feb. 15 1865,

Mr. R. Ferguson,

Provost-Marshal

Warrenton, Mo.

Dear Sir

Mrs. George Under

Mr. Lewis Cutner and myself wish to go South
with our Husbands; who you are aware are in the
Federal Army. I have no acquaintance with
you. I appeal to you in behalf of my friends, for
proper papers to send to Gen Dodge of St Louis,
for his endorsement; if you wish to know any thing
touching on our Honor and integrity I will
refer you to Major Henry Steele of our acquaintance
please favor me with an answer as soon as possible
Direct to Cooke Store, Loufayette Va.

Yours Respectfully

Anna Gordon.

Y. M. A. P. M. 4 7/65

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St. Louis Mo

Feb 3rd 1866

G. C. M. in the Court
D. A. Post. P. A.

Asks that Henry Massey
be ordered to appear at
once for trial.

file

O. P. M. Feb. 8th 1865

So Order
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direct Tollen to arrest
the German

Germany

So No 32 July 3-6-5

File

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

S. E. Cor. of Fifth and Pine Sts., Second Story, Room No. 2,

St. Louis, Mo. Febr'y 3^d 1865.

Col.

I have the honor to request that Henry Mason be ordered to appear at once before this Court, to be tried on charges preferred against him, and that Capt Lincoln Hays, a Prisoner at the Gratiot Street Mil. Prison, be held there subject to my orders, to testify on the 13^d inst in the case of Jos. J. Wildow et. al.

I have the honor to be
Yours Obedt Servt

T. A. Post.

Ensign 4th Regt Ill. Inf

Judge Advocate

Col. J. N. Baker
P. M. S.

Y 43 CP 714 7/10

St. Louis Mo
Feb 6th 1865

G. C. No. v. Miss. Court.
T. A. Post. J. A.

Asks that John Dean
and Wm. Muttake be
ordered to appear for
trial.

file

P. M. G. Feb 8th 1865

Spahr

B

A. G. Hannell

For these men in custody
where in

50 No 35 - Feb 6 65

Board

File

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

S. E. Cor. of Fifth and Pine Sts., Second Story, Room No. 3,

St. Louis, Mo. July 6th 1865.

Col.

I have the honor to respectfully request that the following named persons be ordered to appear at once before this Court to be tried on charges preferred against them

John Dean
+ William Chestnut

I have the honor to be
Yours Obt. Servt.

J. A. Post.
Lieut. Col. of Inf.
Judge Advocate

Col. J. H. Bates
P.M.G.

of Columbus Mo
Bourne Cas.

P. 98 O. S. M. G. 21/65

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P. 74 also 21/65

375 St. Louis Mo
Feb 1865

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Petition

R. Keiler & Co. et al

Ask that the practice, adopted by certain merchants of surrounding soldiers by means of 'Greenbacks', may be stopped

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Rec'd 21/65 2 - 21/65 1/65

O. S. M. G. Feb 24 1865

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., February 24, 1865.

Respectfully

is forwarded to the Major
General Comdg. Dept of the
Mo. - This practice is or
has been very extensively
practiced in this city.

When Post Commander I
had many instances of soldiers
being most outrageously surround-
ed by these runners, who first
made them drunk and then
sold their clothing at exorbitant
prices.

I recommend that the
Post Commandant instruct
his Provost Guard to arrest
such runners.

J. W. Dabner
Lieut. Pro. Major General

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Feb 28, 1865

Respectfully referred to
the Commanding officer
Post of St Louis (John A. De-
Lafayette) who
will attend to this
matter.

By command of
Major General
J. W. Dabner
A. D. Smith

Recd. Am. S. & Co. Cash

St. Louis, March 1st 1865

Respectfully referred to commanding officer
Post of St Louis

Received of

Ex. # 271

King's Gas Co.

A. D. Smith

St. Louis, Mo. 1865

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The undersigned Merchants & others doing
business in the City of St. Louis, would respec-
tfully represent to you, that through the
System adopted by some parties doing bus-
iness in this City, in the employment of
what are termed "runners" men who
are employed particularly to look after
and ascertain when the Soldiers and
other employes of the General Government
are paid off, and to draw them by any
representations however false they may be
in the particular houses for which they
are employed, by this system it will al-
ways be seen that gross wrong and injus-
tice is done both to the Soldiers and
that class of Merchants who are disposed
to do a fair & honorable business.

It wrong to the Soldiers in this, that so
soon as it is ascertained that they have
received their pay, these "runners" or de-
vils commence following around them
and under pretensions of friendship
request them to drink with them and
when sufficiently intoxicated to answer
their purposes, conduct them to their respective

buyers establishment, where they are compelled
 to reimburse the printing expenditures of
 the "Banner" as also to pay his commissions
 in the shape of extra charges for the articles
 purchased, and in fact such employers are
 by no means scrupulously conscientious in
 conforming their demands to the mere addi-
 tion of printing expenditures & Commission.
 It is a wrong to the fair dealing merchant
 because he will not degrade his business &
 himself by stooping to such a course, and
 business interests might through the general
 channel reach him, as they do to
 both his own and the purchaser's detriment.
 We would therefore respectfully petition you
 take such steps as will suppress this, as
 we regard "Pigeon dropping" system as an
 act of justice to the Soldier, and the honorable
 business men of the Community.

R. Heiler & Co
 121 No. 1 St.

S. Phillip
 J. S. [unclear]
 M. Long
 Summers & Bro
 L. Summerfield
 Palmer Lippman & Co
 S. Calhoun 132 N 3rd
 Morris Berk
 Morant de Koon

381 Broadway
 J. N. Parker
 Sellenwald & Co
 DeWitt & Shea
 181 Broadway

L. Pummerfeld 34 Broadway
Palmer Lippman & Co
S. Callach 132 1/2 St
Morris Berk
Margaret De Kron 181 Broadway
E. Haas
A. Gershon 52 W 5th St

J. Maas
J. Lowenstein
H. Geyersberg
J. Langsdorf
A. Levy
Louis Punsch
J. Russett
W. Edwards
Henry Kost
L. H. W. ...
D. Bauckert
J. ...

Horwitz & Cohen
M. W. Reid 913
J. A. Hart
John N. ...
John H. ...
for ... Cohen & M
J. J. ...
M. ...

D. Bruckheimer
Louis ...
Mayfield & Cohen
Hoffman & ...
Langer & ...
H. ...
Saml ...
M. J. ...

Isaac Warner
Jacob ...
A. ...
J. B. ...
Henry Wagner
Wolf ...

H. W. ...
110 North ...
Friedrich ...
G. Cohen & ...

879 also 2 Mar 65

Respectfully for J. -

My dear Mr. [Name]

The enclosed is

as you have seen

in the [Name] [Name]

of the [Name] [Name]

I have been [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

of [Name] [Name]

No
The Provost Marshal General
Department of Missouri

The undersigned Merchants and others doing
business in the City of St. Louis, would res-
pectfully represent to you, that through a
System adopted by some parties doing
business in this City in the employment
of what are termed "runners," men
who are employed particularly to look
after and ascertain when the Soldiers
and other employees of the General
Government are paid off, and to draw
them by any representations, however
false they may be, into the particular
houses for which they are employed, by
which System it will at once be seen
that gross wrong and injustice is done
both to the Soldiers & and that class
of Merchants who are disposed to do
a fair and honorable business.

It wrong to the Soldiers in this, that as
soon as it is ascertained that they have
received their pay, these "runners" or
decoy ducks commence following around
them, and under pretensions of friend-
ship & regard, induce them to drink with

them, and when sufficiently intoxicated
to answer their purpose conduct them to
their employers establishments where
they are compelled to reimburse the
drinking expenditures of the "winner"
as also to pay his commissions, in the
shape of extra charges for the article
purchased, and in fact such employers
are by no means scrupulously consci-
=ous in confining their demands to the
mere addition of drinking expenditures
and commissions.

It is a wrong to the fair dealing mer-
-chant, because he will not degrade his
his business and himself by stooping to
such a course, and business which
might through the general channel
reach him if thus diverted to both his
own and the purchasers detriment.

We would therefore respectfully petition
you to take such steps as will suppress
this as we regard "Peepers dropping" system
as an act of justice to the soldiers and
the honorable business men of the
community.

11686
New York 9th July 65

Council John

States that he
is not indebted to
Mr Wooster.

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L. T.

Wm. H. ... 9th July 65

New York Feb. 9th 1865
Col A. J. Warner

Sir Yours dated
the 4th has just come to -
hand & content noted. I
wish to inform you I am
Nothing in Mr. Worcester
debt. I can't Will Explain
to you about the Watch he
Spoke to you about - Mr Worcester
Give me a Ticket to go to
a pawn office and get a
Watch & Chain Watch I
have not down and Will
Enclose the Same to you
to be returned to him. -
Saying I could not get
it that is the only thing
I ever had to do with
him. I Will also Enclose

the Vouchers signed with
this, and you have send
me the money by Adams
Express Direct to 146 Liberty
Street by so doing you will
greatly oblige me. I have
nothing more of importance
to say having my best
wishes I will draw to a
close.

Respectfully
John Cornell
per. Houston

L. A. Pemberton
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Gary Wickford
Caleb Benton

Feb 65

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Columbia Feby 21/65

Dear Sir: Some weeks since ~~some~~
orders were issued by the assistant
Pro. Mar. at Hutton, promising Lewis
Mc. Pemberton, Jerry Rockford and
Leah G. Eaton and family beyond the
Federal lines.

Left Pro. Mar. now at Columbia
a week or more told the above named
parties that their cases had been referred
to him, at least he would take testimony
in them, and give the parties assurance
that they could remain at home
until he gave them further orders, and
that if they were finally banished that
he would give them reasonable time in
which to prepare, and to-day the
parties were all at the office of said
Pro. Mar. and there they were
informed by him that he was mistaken
about his authority to suspend the

orders issued at Halton and thought
the parties had better refer pursuant
to their requirements. They think
that they have been misled in this
matter and that they now have not
time to reach Ataribal by the 22, nor
have they made the necessary preparations
to leave home. They have laid
their Cases before General Dodge,
who has the matter under ad-
visement. They therefore ask
that they may have till the
20th day of March in which
to prepare to leave in case
General Dodge confirms the
orders of Banishment. The
weather is very disagreeable and
they have families are old men.
If you can accommodate them
with an extension of time they
will take it as an act of
humanity. If not they will refer
to you as soon as possible.

Please to write to them
immediately, as they do not
wish to violate any order touching
the premises.

Respectfully
Lewis H. Pemberton
et al.

E. J. ... 11688

Ad. Dir. Dept of the Mo of Pro Mar
St Louis Mo Feb 13th 1865

C. Davis C. D.

St Louis A. P. Mo

Directs Dist Pro. Mar. to
forward to Off. Pro. Mar
Gen. the following named
prisoners under sentence
of Mil Court. Tho. Courner
oriah Evans Richard
Haynes Citizen of Hickory
Co. Mo. for execution of
sentence

to it

2 or more

Dist. Mo.

Recd by R. M. Dist. Mo. Feb 14th 1865

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., February 23rd 1865.

Colonel:

You will forward to this office, under guard, the following named sentenced prisoners, tried by Military Commission at Springfield, Mo., and sentenced to ten years imprisonment, each, to be transferred to the Mo. State Penitentiary for execution of sentence.

Thomas Connor, Citizen of Hickory Co., Mo.

Joshua Evans, " " " " " "

Richard Hayes, " " " " " "

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,

W. M. Davis,
Lieut. Col. & A. S. M. Genl
Dept. of the Mo.

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Lieut. Col. J. A. Butcher,
District Provost Marshal,
Springfield, Mo.

267. Dept of Mo.

Head Qrs. Dept of the Ills

St. Louis Ills. Feby 4th 1865

General Orders # 30.

Thomas Connor.

Josiah Evans.

Richard Grayson.

Atty of Wheeler Co. Mo

To be confined at hard labor in some
penitentiary or military prison.

To be designated by the commanding

General for the period of ten (10)

years.

Recd. at St. Louis, Mo. Feby 16th 1865

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., February 4th, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS, }

No. 30. }

I. Before the Military Commission, which convened at Springfield, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number 4, current series, from Head Quarters District of Southwest Missouri, and of which Major GEORGE W. MURPHY, of the Sixth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, was arraigned and tried :

THOMAS CONNER, JOSIAH EVANS, and RICHARD HAYNES, citizens of Hickory county, Missouri, on the following charges and specifications :

CHARGE FIRST :

" *Robbery.*"

SPECIFICATION : " In this, that they, the said *Thomas Conner, Josiah Evans, and Richard Haynes*, citizens of Hickory county, Mo., did, with force and arms, feloniously rob one Miss Sarah A. Ellis, of Webster county, Missouri, of four dresses, of the value of six dollars each, the property of her, the said Sarah A. Ellis aforesaid, in her presence and against her will, by putting her in fear of some immediate injury to her person. This at Webster county, Mo., on or about the 28th day of November, 1864."

CHARGE SECOND :

" *Larceny.*"

SPECIFICATION : " In this, that they, the said *Thomas Conner, Josiah Evans, and Richard Haynes*, citizens of Hickory county, Missouri, did steal, take and carry away, with intent to convert to their own use, four yards of broad cloth, of the value of twenty dollars, and three dress patterns, of the value of six dollars each, and twenty-eight yards of calico, of the value of fourteen dollars, and three bed quilts, of the value of three dollars each, and two blankets, of the value of four dollars each, and one table-cloth, of the value of three dollars, all the property of one Mrs. A. E. Lec, citizen of Greens county, Missouri. This at Webster county, Missouri, on or about the 28th day of November, 1864."

To all of which charges and specifications the prisoners pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING :

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoners as follows :

Of the specification, first charge, " *Guilty.*"

Of the first charge, " *Guilty*, of robbery in the first degree."

Of the specification, second charge, " *Guilty.*"

Of the second charge, " *Guilty.*"

SENTENCE :

And the Commission does therefore sentence them, the said THOMAS CONNER, JOSIAH EVANS and RICHARD HAYNES, " *to be confined at hard labor, in some penitentiary or military prison, to be designated by the commanding General, for the period of ten (10) years.*"

Finding and sentence confirmed. The sentence will be carried into effect at the Missouri State Penitentiary, at Jefferson City, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

II Before the Military Commission, which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number 16, current series, from these Head Quarters, and of which Brigadier General S. A. MERRITT, United States Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried :

HENRY L. SMITH, a citizen of Missouri, on the following charge and specifications :

CHARGE :

" *Offering a bribe to a United States officer.*"

SPECIFICATION FIRST : " *In this, that he, the said Henry L. Smith, a citizen of Missouri; did, on or about the 15th day of September, 1864, offer to one Capt. George W. McClure, an officer of the United States, a bribe of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars with intent to influence his decision in relation to one Grider, a prisoner in custody of said McClure, as commander of a military prison of the United States.*"

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that he, the said *Henry L. Smith*, citizen of Missouri, did, in the month of September, 1864, promise as a bribe to one Captain George W. McClure, an officer of the United States, a 'reasonable commission' on the money made upon substitutes by the said *Smith*, with intent to influence the decision of the said McClure in relation to certain prisoners in his custody as commander of a military prison of the United States."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "*Not Guilty.*"

To the second specification, "*Not Guilty.*"

To the charge, "*Not Guilty.*"

FINDING:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the first specification, "*Guilty.*"

Of the second specification, "*Not Guilty.*"

Of the charge, "*Guilty.*"

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, HENRY L. SMITH, "to imprisonment for six months, in such place as the General commanding the Department shall designate."

Finding and sentence confirmed. The sentence will be carried into effect at the Missouri State Penitentiary, at Jefferson City, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL DODGE:

J. W. BARNES,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

J. Lee Davis

~~Assistant Adjutant General.~~

A. D. C.

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Wassenaar No
February 28 1865:

Wassenaar, No Dist of
R. L. Ferguson, D. P. No.

Transcripts of Records
for the month of Feb
1865.

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O. J. M. G. March 6 1865

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Transcript of Telegrams Received and sent
from Office District Provost Marshal during
the Month of Dec 1865

Smith St. Lieut J. H.

Warrensburg Mo Dec 1st 1865

Apt Pro Mar Kansas City Mo
you will furnish by telegraph to this office
the no of Prisoners of war and political prisoners
sent to other stations released died & escaped
as per Blanks furnished, as they have not
been furnished by mail

R. L. Ferguson Capt + Pro. Mar

Comd'g Office

Warrensburg Mo Dec 1st 1865

Pleasant Hill Mo

two horses were stolen near Knob
Hoster last night one black horse branded U.S. C.
the other is a black mare heavy keep' a sharp
look out it is supposed that they were in that
direction arrest the thieves if possible

R. L. Ferguson Capt + Pro. Mar

same to

Smith St. Apt Pro. Mar Kansas City Mo

Warrensburg Mo Dec 2nd 1865

Argo Wm Lt Sedalia Mo
immediately

Wich Allison to report at this office

R. L. Ferguson Capt + Pro. Mar

Warrensburg Mo Feb 2nd 1865

County Office Pleasant Hill Mo
Smith J. W. Lt Kansas City

There was a horse and buggy stolen from this vicinity last night Roan horse five years old 15 hands high. One horse buggy left on the left side broken. There is a lead horse. The horse is branded with two letters on the left shoulder one is "B" send a scout to Harrisonville immediately to intercept the thief.

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & Prov Marshal

Lexington Mo Feb 2nd 1865

Ferguson R. L. Capt

I started an escort this morning to arrest Fannie Hoop and take her to Warrensburg. She came another road to town her father is not expected to live but a few hours. Can she remain here a day or two longer.

Wm Meredith Capt

Warrensburg Mo Feb 2nd 1865

Capt Meredith

Lexington Mo

The order in case of Mrs Fannie Hoop is preemptory as ordered from Dept Head Quarters. She must be forwarded immediately.

R. L. Ferguson Capt
& Prov Marshal

Pleasant Hill Feb 2nd 1855

Perguson R. L. Capt

All my men that I could mount left
early this morning

J. D. Goodbreak

Pleasant Hill Mo

Perguson R. L. Capt

Benj. W. Stewart has succeeded in tracing
the thief with the horse and buggy to where
he crossed Big Creek. He has also found out that
the thief was John Starker, he crossed the creek
yesterday which is now impassable fording. He found
a wagon and team belonging to Starker in possession
of A. Adams. He wants to know whether he
can take Starker's team back to Independence the
top of - and buggy

J. D. Goodbreak Capt

Comdy

Warrensburg Mo Feb 4th 1855

Goodbreak J. D.

to Capt Goodbreak,

Hold the wagon & team as
surety and spare no pains to catch the thief

R. L. Ferguson Capt
& Fed Marshal

Pleasant Hill Feb 4th 1865

Capt R. S. Ferguson,

Capt Stewart's Citizens were guarding the wagon and team about 5 miles from here. Stewart told me he would keep it safe until I got an answer from you. He comes this morning & reports that his guards went to sleep & let the man unload his wagon and leave team & all. I have no mounted men to start in pursuit

J. V. Goodbreak Capt
Comdr

Warrensburg Mo Feb 4th 1865

Commanding
Officer

Lexington Mo

There was a horse stolen night before last I think the thief is going to run him to the north side of the river, of the following description "to wit" a black mare star in the forehead hump on the back above the tail an old scar on the leg under the knee rather stupid in walking 7 years old. direct the ferryman to look after her arrest. Thief if possible

R. S. Ferguson
Capt D. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 4th 1865

W. C. Chester Supt Posters,

direct Supt Daily to return to this place Suptmaster is here,

R. S. Ferguson Capt
& Dist D. M.

R. L. Ferguson P.M.

Kansas City Feb 6th 1865

Shanks and the other Bushwhackers that robbed the stage on Friday stole from Mr. H. H. Hall on the Rail Road last night 2 black mules one a horse mule marked on right hip low set. The mare was little lame in left hind leg, scar on left shoulder, long legs. Also from Peter Soden 4 mules and a gray mare, one dark brown horse mule 15 hands high one bay mare mule with scar on right hip one bay horse mule been kicked on inside of right hind leg about the hock 3 years old & 15 hands high gray mare seven years old dark brown horse mule with blanket and saddle. It is supposed that these animals will be sent to Warrensburg & offered for sale, please let a detective watch for them 30 dollars is offered for their recovery.

Chester Harding
Col Comdr Sub Dist

Argo L.P. P.M. Lealia

Warrensburg Mo Feb 6th 1865

Shanks & the other Bushwhackers stole last night two black mules one a horse marked on the right hip & low set the other a mare a little lame in the left hind leg scar on the left shoulder long legs Also 4 other mules one a dark brown horse mule 15 hands high one a bay mare

Mule with a scar on the right hip one bay horse
mule been kicked on the inside of the right hind
leg above the hock three years old about 15 hands
high & one dark brown horse mule with saddle
& blanket & a gray mare seven years old. It is
supposed that these animals will be sent to
Warrensburg and offered for sale keep a look
out for them \$30 thirty dollars is offered for their
recovery

R. L. Ferguson

Boonville Mo Feb 11th 1855

Ferguson R. L. Capt,

Minnie B Martin is gone with her father
to either of the following places Lockport Mo is
the information I can learn about her her mother
says she dont know exactly where she is when
she returns I will arrest her

J. Lombait
1st Lieut Comdr

Warrensburg Mo Feb 15th 1855

St. M. Argo

A. J. M. Sedalia Mo

Do you know anything
of M. Bell deserter from the 8th M. I. M. if so send the
particulars

Wm. Witherspoon
Lt & asst Provost Mar

Cnap J Lieut

Warrensburg Feb 15th 1855

Jefferson City Mo.

Send to this office for trial
Geo Pinley Otto Shuster & Francis Brooks all
of 144 Ill Rob

R. L. Ferguson
D. D. Marshal

Warrensburg Mo Feb 15th 1855

to W. Chester

Knowlton

Arrest W. Northam and
send him to these Head Drs

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & D. D. M.

Ferguson R. L. Capt

Jefferson City Mo Feb 15th 1855

When will Lt Gavin return

J. Cnap

Cnap J Lieut.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 15th 1855

Lieut Gavin left this morning for
Jefferson City Mo

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & D. D. M.

Kansas City Mo Feb 16th 1865

Perguson & Capt.

I have (21) Twenty one Rebel Wounded Prisoners
as one Surgeon in hospital here shall I send them
by boat to St Louis or by land to Warrensburg Mo
There will be a boat here soon can all hand by
boat but not by land Please answer immediately

J. H. Smith

Post Office Mo Feb 16th 1865

Perguson & Capt.

I have until Monday to get evidence
against Northam

W. E. Chester

Warrensburg Mo Feb 15th 1865

Smith J. H. Lieut.

Kansas City.

You can send the Prisoners by
Boat to St. Louis.

R. L. Perguson
Capt. & P. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 15th 1865

Baker J. H. Col.

Provt Marshal Gen.

I have ordered (21) Twenty one
Prisoners of war & one surgeon to St Louis by Boat

R. L. Perguson

high 5-year old letter "W" on the left shoulder
good racker one bay mare 15 hands high white
feet keep a sharp look out for these if
possible

R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U. S. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 20th 1864

Alison W.
Sedalia Mo.

You will enter upon duty as one
report to me this evening the names of the parties
arrested

R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U. S. M.

Sedalia Mo Feb 20 1868

To Capt. Ferguson,

The names of the prisoners
John Meyers & W. Moore examination going on
now

(Signed) W. S. Alison

Sedalia Feb 20th 1868

Capt. Ferguson,

Send a minute description of the
horses stolen near Knob Hostler last Friday
Night

W. S. Alison

Chester W. C.

Warrensburg Mo Dec 16 1865

Genl. Foster,

yes Wortham will not report
R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U.S. Mar

Smith J. H. Lieut,

Warrensburg Mo Dec 17 1865

Hurry up your Roll called for in special
order No 3 from this office,
R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U.S. Mar

Merritt W. Capt.

Warrensburg Mo Dec 17 1865

You will please have the roll (called for
in special order No 3 from this office & commenced
by St. Williams) complete and forwarded to those
Gd Drs as soon as possible.

R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U.S. Mar

Ferguson R. L. Capt.

Genl. Foster, Dec 17 1865

Your Horses stolen last night one mile north of here
they are in the direction of North Creek will you have them
watched between here & Jeff City
W. C. Chester

Head Qrs Dist Central Mo
Warrensburg Feb 17th 1865

W. C. Chester
Knowl Water

Telegraph to St Argo at Sedalia & Lieut
Swap Jefferson City giving them a description of
the horses, I would telegraph but do not know how
to describe the stock.

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & Q. P. M.

Knowl Water Mo Feb 17th 1865

Capt Ferguson

I am not acquainted with Lieut
Argo or Swap I send you the description and
will be up to night. one roan mare 9 years old
fifteen hands high sink in side of the neck rather
white on the roll of the tail, one dark iron gray
horse 16 hands high five years old letter W on the
left shoulder a good racker, one bay mare 15 hands
high hind feet white

W. C. Chester

Warrensburg Mo Feb 17th 1865

Swap
Argo
Jeff City
Sedalia

There were four horses stolen of the follow-
ing description one roan mare 7 years old 15 hands
high sink in the side of the neck white on the
root of the tail, one dark iron gray horse 16 hands

Sedalia Mo Feb 23 1864

Stolen at Oterville one roan mare two years
old 14 hands high one dark bay mare 10 years old
14 hands high on the 20th Inst think
they have gone in your direction please look out
for them

W Argo Lieut
& A.D.M.

Sedalia Mo Feb 23 1864

Perguson Capt,

Is it necessary for parties shipping stock
to have permits & also what kind of stock ans-
wer at Sedalia

Stanford

Stanford Sedalia

It is necessary for parties to have a
permit to ship all kinds of stock from some
Dro Marshal

Also Witherspoon
Lieut & A.D.M.

Warrenburg Mo Dec 21 1865

Three men escaped from prison last night.
Sergt J. M. Davis Co "4" 1st Cav Regt. Min. Div. W. B. Berry
Co "5" 4th Cav Regt. Min. & W. A. McEllan Guerrilla
Keep a sharp lookout for them & arrest them if
possible

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & I. D. M.

To
St. Smith
" Swap
" Argo
Comd officer
Pleasant Hill
Livingston
& Bonville

To
W. D. Ruple

Knob Noster, I have just started the men aid them
in making the arrest send the witnesses up
R. L. Ferguson
I. D. M.

Knob Noster Dec 22 1865

Capt Ferguson,

Can you send me about 8 men
this evening the thieves can be taken
W. D. Ruple

Jefferson City Mo Dec 21 1865

Capt Ferguson,

Please send me the enrollment
for Col. Co both for 1861 & 2 by the morning mail

J. Swap Lieut
& A. D. Marshal

Warrensburg Mo Feb 22 1865
to Lieut Snaf
A. M. Jeff City Mo
To what do you refer
by enrollment for Cole Co for 1865?
R. L. Ferguson
Capt & D. D. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 23 1865
St Argo
B. O. Springton
& Pleasant Hill
There was a horse stolen from this place last
night of the following description "to wit" a
bay horse 3 years old 14 1/2 hands high, thin, fat
white keep a sharp lookout & arrest the parties
if possible
R. L. Ferguson
Capt & D. D. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 29 1864
County Officer
Pleasant Hill Mo,
Arrest Thomas Testament he is
in company with some movers now en route
to Kansas he has a stolen horse, a large dark bay
or brown sinks down in back in mounting
R. L. Ferguson
Capt & D. D. M.

Sedalia Mo Feb 24th 1865

Perguson R. L. Capt.

Bushwhacker M. Calland was seen yesterday evening near Georgetown by one of my men he told him he had his trial & was released where does he or when will he most likely be found

G. W. Kelly
Maj 4th Cal M. S. M.

Kelly G. W. Major

Sedalia

M. Calland lives in Persado
will either go there or to Dipton Mo arrest him if possible

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & I. D. M.

Perguson R. L. Capt.

Jeff City Mo Feb 25

Do you know the whereabouts of Geo B. Lewis

To

J. Snapp

Lieut Col & A. D. M.

Argo W. Lieut & A. D. M.

Warrensburg Mo Feb 28 1865

Sedalia direct N. J. Allison to report at this office on 4 March next

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & I. D. M.

I certify that the foregoing
is a correct transcript of Telegrams
Received and Sent from this Office
during the month of February 1865.

R. L. Ferguson
Capt & Co. m. d. c. 1865

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G. Jones No.
Feb. 14th 1865

Campbell Hugh

Transcribed Testimony in
case of James Livingston
and Mark H. Goulden
same to be conscripts.

File for
further reference.

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O.P.M. Feb. 14th 1865

R. No 49 - S. A. N. P. M.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST-MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., February 14th 1865

Respectfully

As referred to Lieut. S. S. S. at
Jefferson City, Mo.

I think these certificates
show these men to be right.
Do you know of any
sufficient reason why
they may not be released
from the terms of the Bond
in order to remove to Illinois

J. H. Baker
Col. and Pro. Mar. Genl.

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S. S. S. at City, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. Feb 19th 1865

Feb

Office Asst. Provost Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo Feb 21st 1865

Respectfully returned to Col.
J. H. Baker Pro. Mar. Genl. St.
Louis Mo. With the inform-
ation that Capt. A. J. Hart Comdr
of Meravilles informed Sgt.
Johnson Clerk in this Office
that he (Hart) could & would
furnish positive proof that
Krook & Livingston went with
Prie voluntarily & that a
short time previous to the
said they purchased two second
movers each & that when they
left they were swinging their
revolvers & marching for
Prie - I have ordered Capt.
Hart to furnish the eviden-
ce but as yet it has not
been received at this Office

(over)

I will
ascertain the truth of the
statements & info
on you at the earliest possible
moment

About the 10th inst Mr Koch
applied to this office for permit
to ship stock from Ripston to St.
Louis County Mo stating
that he wishes to remove to
this County with his family
& property - The permit was
refused for the reasons 1st that
he had failed to comply with
the conditions of his bond (which
conditions was furnished this
office from Office of Pro Mea here
at St Louis Mo of date Nov 29th 1864)
& 2^d he could produce no proo
of loyalty - I am of opinion
that he intended to have left
the State without furnishing
the enclosed evidence - if he
could have obtained the per
mit to ship his stock

F. S. G. Capt.
4. O. P.

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Waselles Morgan
County Missouri
Jan 7th 1864

Provo Marshal General
St Louis Mo

Sir At the
request of James Livingston
& Mack H Goode citizens of
this county I make the fol-
-lowing statement

I have resided
near them for twenty years
I know them well, they have
been esteemed good citizens
I have no knowledge of any
act of disloyalty of which either
of them has been guilty since
they gave bonds & took the oath of
loyalty unless their leaving here
at the time of the Price Raid may
be so construed - I am a member
of the Committee of Public Safety for
this county & do not believe the
Public Safety will be endangered
by their remaining here

J. P. Rapp

I John Lewis kept at Campers
L. 49 E M M State that I have
known James Sumption and
Mark A Swore for twenty
years or more & from my
knowledge of them and their
conduct since they gave bond
& took the oath of fealty
I can and do cheerfully endorse
the foregoing statement
John Lewis

1062 OPM 2/65
Statement of
R. Andes

State of Missouri
Morgan County

I Rufus Adams
of the County and State aforesaid
State that at the time of
the Price Raid I was a member
of Captain A J Harts Company
organized under Special Order
No 107. Was then sick at the
Residence of James Livingston
of Versailles in said County.
At the time above mentioned
some Confederates came to
Mr Livingston and told him
that he had to go with them
if that if he did not go will-
ingly they would take him
he begged off that time, but
a day or two afterwards some
other Confederates came and
said he must go with them.
Livingston refused but finally
went with them. I know he
did not go willingly.

Rufus Adams
and

Left Versailles

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St Louis, Feb: 17: 1865

Col: Baker

Prov: Mar: Genl:

Just before the removal, of the late
Act: Prov: Mar: Genl, Jos Barr Jr, I called on him in behalf
of James Livingston, and Mack H Good, of Morgan County,
who had been conscripted by Price's army and escaped
in the course of a day or two afterwards. On examination
they were sent home, with directions to send additional
proof of having been conscripted.

These proofs have been obtained & are herewith submitted.
They are addressed to you, and before presenting them to
the Prov: Mar: at Jefferson City (where they wish to use them)
they deem it proper to submit them for your examination &
approval. They are signed by James P. Ross Esq: of the Committee
of Public Safety, John Sims, Capt: in command, and Puffin Anderson,
of the E. M. M.,
a citizen, all of Morgan Co: Mo:

Please to return the papers, with such action thereon as you
may deem proper.

Very Respectfully &c

Hugh Campbell

Mr: Livingston and Good are present. I make the above
statement with their approval —

H. C.

W. G. & O. P. M. G. 2/10/65

State of Missouri
Morgan County

I James P. Rap a Citizen
of the County and State aforesaid, at the
request of M. H. Goode of said County, make
the following statement, On or about
the 10th day of October last quite a number
of ~~men~~ claiming to be, & which I have
no doubt were Confederate Soldiers came
to Versailles the County Seat, among them
Mr. W. Williams a Captain with whom I
was well acquainted, I was in my
office with a number of Citizens - Goode
was in or near my door when I saw
Williams approach him & heard him
say Mr Goode I have special orders
to arrest & take you to head quarters
Williams then ordered a soldier who
was with him to take charge of Goode
Goode then asked Williams if he would
permit him to go home for his
clothes, to which Williams consented

Given under my hand
This 9th day of February 1865
J. P. Rap

C 84 C P M G 7/15

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Hannasburg Mo
Feb 21st 1865

Central Mo - Dist. of
A. L. Ferguson, L. D. M.

Transmits balance of
monies collected on the Bonds
of H. D. McDonald and
C. L. Lewis.

file

C P M G Feb 28th 1865

Office Forest Marshal

Dist Cent Mr. Hammett

February 21st 1865

Col J. H. Baker
In Mar Genl
Dept of the Ins

Col

I have the honor
to remit you, per Mr George Case, the sum of (\$732⁰⁰)
Seven Hundred and Thirty two Dollars, Five Hundred
Dollars bal on bond of H. D. McDonald and Two Hun-
dred & Thirty two Dollars accrued from C. I. Lennie
of Saline Co. Mo. of which you will please acknowledge
this receipt

I have the honor
to remain your obedient
S. L. Ferguson
In Mar Dist Cent Mr.

Received

Copy of PM 2/15

11699

~~11700~~

Lafayette Co Mo
Feb. 14th 1865

Order Pettis
Gordon Ann

Ask for passes to go
south of the Federal lines

file

PM, Feb 22nd 1865

S. O.

Let the
warrant for
without delay
J. C. Ferguson
be having them

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Adj. Gen. Dist. Cent. No.
Lea, Mansburg July 17-1865
#159
Respectfully referred to Col
J. H. Baker, with the informa-
tion that the husbands of
these Ladies are both Officers
in the Rebel Army, these were
rich and influential men
it is believed that these wives
have contributed largely to
the support of the Guerrilla
Warfare in this country.

I recommend that these
families be sent south &
not permitted to return
again during the war

R. L. Ferguson
Capt. U.S. Army

File

Sept 4 OPM 1905
Recd 2 Capt Bailey District

Central Gen July 17 1905

Respectfully request to capt
R L Ferguson - notes to request
that they be allowed to go

Henry Smith
Maj & Chief of
Co. D. C. No

Lafayette Co. Feb 14th 65

My Dear

Dear Sis.

Mrs. Mayer Gordon and myself wish to go South - to join our Husbands who you know are in the Rebel army, you having known us all our lives, we ask of you to procure papers from the Provost Marshall, that we may forward to General Dodge of St. Louis for his endorsement. You can give all particulars touching our Honor and integrity. direct to us at - Cooks Store Lafayette Co. please let us here from you as soon as possible.

Betty Gordon.

Alice Gordon.

Feb 7, 1865 - 11693

John M Tyler

Isaac N. Foreman

James Ridgeway

David Miller

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SAC - MKK - 1165

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(over)

that own book until they were captured near Bardonia
two or three days ago. If these facts are not known
to the military authorities I hope you will call their
attention to this through your files.

Cl. New way of avoiding the Draft
(For the church papers)

Fronisville Feb 7 /65.

A new way of avoiding the draft was developed by a paragraph in your paper this morning. Isaac N. Forman, J. M. Taylor and James Ridgway are announced as being deserters from the rebel army and after taking the oath, they were released.

I know that all three of these men were drafted last fall, and that they undoubtedly afterwards joined Pratt's gang of thieves and that they were with him and Magouder in his last attack upon our troops at Bardetown, where Pratt was killed. Since that time they have been prowling around the country on
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their own hooks until they were captured near Bardonia
two or three days ago. If these facts are not known
to the military authorities I hope you will call their
attention to this through your paper.

(Signed)

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For Mortgage and Pay Co

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Took the Amnesty Oath. John W. Tyler, of Bullitt
County, Isaac N. Foreman, of Nelson County and James
Ridgeway, of Spencer County, belonging formerly to Co "F" Brown's
(Rebel) Battalion; and David Miller, Co "D" 20 Tennessee (Rebel)
Regiment, gave themselves up, and yesterday the amnesty oath
was administered to them and they were released.

Note.

Taken from Democratic Union Press of Feb. 7, 1865

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8th Army Corps.

11695

See

8th Army Corps.

11696

I have a small amount
of the same I could
possibly get the other
- in the State of
Carolina, I should
like to see it.

Very truly
yours
Wm. B. Smith
August 21st 1864

Sept/64

Office City Jail
New York, N. Y.
Sept 20 1864

Col W. Thayer
Provost Marshal
Dist. N. Y.

Please pay to
Sgt Henry Lopez the sum of
Forty five dollars - the same
being the amount deposi-
ted with you at the time
of my arrest.

Approved Andy J. Galloway
W. C. Dodge
Sent in charge City Jail

Oliver J. Bond & Co
Sept. 1st 1854

To the Hon. Board of Councils of
the City of New York &c

Sir
I respectfully take the
liberty of addressing you in order
to request that you will allow
me to draw some of the money
taken from the estate of Mrs. Bond
& which amounted to ^{the} fifty four
dollars (\$54) and I wish to
purchase some underclothing.
I have not got any clothing
but to change I find it im-
possible to get it clean.
When first I examined the

11696

General, I do not wish to be understood
to trust in the Union I could
have the privilege to serve
to, I could get the chance
of entering on the 20th of
November Canada, I should
be much obliged

Yours
Respectfully
Wm. B. E. Smith
August 21st

Sept. / 64

H. S. Soper. (Supt. Genl)
11697

Receipt for 20¢ from
August Yellens deposit
8745

Sept. 21/64

Leitzger

Office Provost Marshal
Norfolk, Va., ^{Dist. of Va.,} September 1864.

Received of H. T. Sanders,

Colonel and Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.,

Twenty (20) dollars
of the amount deposited by August
Zeller prisoner in jail.

Henry G. Lopez
Supt. City Jail.

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8th Army Corps.

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Citizens

Headquarters Miss left
Batho Sept 3 1864

Kept referred to Col
Brig Genl Morris. Co.
2 Sept Brigade, who is
being directed to execute
the within order and
return the paper with
copies of action

By command of
R Major General

Saml R. Sumner

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Recd. H. J. M. D. Sep 3/64

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL.

ORDERS No. 274.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, August 31, 1864.

The sentences "to be hung," awarded by a Military Commission, and promulgated in General Orders, No. 61, Headquarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Maryland, August 8, 1864, in the cases of *Samuel B. Hearn*, *Branton Lyons*, *William H. Rodgers* and *John R. H. Embert*, citizens, are commuted by the President of the United States to "confinement at hard labor in the Penitentiary during the war."

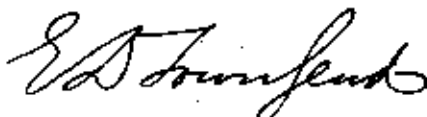
The Penitentiary at Albany, New York, is designated as the place of their confinement, to which the prisoners will be sent, under suitable guard, by orders from the Department commander, and delivered to the warden, for execution of their sentence.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:



Assistant Adjutant General.

Report receipt and execution.

Major: Guil Wallace,

Major,

Comd'g Middle Dept.,

Baltimore, Md.

Wm. G. S. S. & Co.

Dept of Post Office

10.11.11
Mr. Henry S. S.

Respectfully returned to
Dep Wm G. S. & Co. with
the report, that the letters
in name of your printers,
were forwarded via P.M.
P. M. at 8 O'clock P.M.
yesterday, to the Post Office
at Albany N.Y. under a
private order, pursuant
to the within Order.

As Messrs

Wm G. S. & Co.

HEAD-QUARTERS,

MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, 8TH ARMY CORPS,

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 8, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS }

No. 61. }

I.—Before a Military Commission convened at Baltimore, Md., by Special Orders Nos. 124, 145, 161, 168, 170, from these Head Quarters, current series, of which Lt. Col. H. D. MUNSON, 169th Ohio National Guards, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1. *William H. Rodgers*, a citizen.

CHARGE 1ST:

Acting as a Spy.

Specification 1st.—In this, that *William H. Rodgers*, on or about the 24th day of May, 1864, on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, Maryland, in a time of war and rebellion of the so-called Confederate States against the supreme authority of the United States, was found acting as a spy in and about the posts, quarters, fortifications and encampments of the Army of the United States, in the said State of Maryland.

Specification 2d.—In this, that he the said *William H. Rodgers*, on or about the 24th day of May, 1864, on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, Maryland, was found within the lines and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Army of the United States, acting as a spy in time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States; he, the said *William H. Rodgers* having then and there, come secretly and unlawfully

within the said lines, and in and about the said posts, quarters and encampments with the intention to procure information, and communicate the same to the government, officers and people of the so-called Confederate States, then at war and in rebellion as aforesaid against the United States,

CHARGE 2D:

Lurking as a spy in time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States.

Specification — In this, that he the said *William H. Rodgers*, on or about the 24th day of May, 1864, on the Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis, Maryland, was found in a time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States, lurking as a spy in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Army of the United States, within the said State of Maryland.

CHARGE 3D:

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 86, of General Order No. 100, from the War Department, April 24, 1863.

Specification 1st.—In this, that he the said *William H. Rodgers*, on or about the 24th day of April, 1864, passed from the city of Baltimore, Maryland, a territory occupied then by the Army of the United States, at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, a territory occupied by the Army of the so-called Confederate States, for the purpose of intercourse and traffic, without lawful authority therefor.

Specification 2d.—In this, that he the said *William H. Rodgers*, did on some day between the 1st day of May, 1864, and the 24th day of May, 1864, pass without lawful authority therefor, from the State of Virginia, a territory occupied by the Army of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the United States, into the State of

Maryland, and within the lines of the Army of the United States, for the purpose of traffic and other intercourse.

Specification 3d.—In this, that he the said *William H. Rodgers*, was from about the 1st day of April, 1864, to about the 1st day of May, 1864, continuously from day to day, and had been so continuously for a long time before during the years 1864 and 1863, engaged without lawful authority therefor, in intercourse by travel and traffic and the conveyance of important information between the city of Baltimore and other parts of Maryland, then occupied by the Armies of the United States, and the State of Virginia, then occupied by the Armies of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the United States.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

- To the 1st specification of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 2d specification of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
- To the specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 1st specification of 3d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 2d specification of 3d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 3d specification of 3d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 3d charge, "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, *William H. Rodgers*, as follows:

Of the 1st specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty," except the words "in and about the posts, fortifications and encampments of the Armies of the United States."

Of the 2d specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty," except the

words "and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Armies of the United States."

Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty," except the words "in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Armies of the United States."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 3d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d charge "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *William H. Rodgers*, in accordance with section 38 of the Act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1863, "To be hung by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may designate"—two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

2. *John R. H. Embert*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

CHARGE 1ST:

Acting as a Spy.

Specification.—In this, that *John R. H. Embert*, now or late of the army of the so-called Confederate States, in time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States, on or about the 25th day of April, 1864, and for many days immediately preceding the said date, was lurking as a spy in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Armies of the United States, upon the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and on or about the said 25th day of April, 1864, was found so lurking as a spy in and about the said posts, quarters and encampments.

CHARGE 2D:

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 85, of General Order No. 100, from the War Department, April 24, 1863.

Specification 1st.—In this, that he the said *John R. H. Embert*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 25th day of April, 1864, engaged in the attempt to pass without lawful authority therefor, from within the lines of the Army of the United States, at war with the so-called Confederate States, to wit: near Barn Island, Md., into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification 2d.—In this, that he the said *John R. H. Embert*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 25th day of April, 1864, at or near Barn Island, Md., engaged in aiding the transportation of various goods, to wit: whiskey, bacon, salt, dry goods, boots, shoes and other merchandize, without authority therefor, from said place within the lines of the Army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification 3d.—In this, that he the said *John R. H. Embert*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was during the month of April, 1864, between about the 1st and the 25th days of the same, engaged in intercourse without lawful authority therefor, between the State of Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the United States, and the State of Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States, and did pass during the same time from the said State of Virginia, within the said lines of the Confederate Army, into Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
 To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
 To the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
 To the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
 To the 3d specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
 To the 2d charge, "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, *John R. H. Embert*, as follows:

Of the specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty."
 Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."
 Of the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."
 Of the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."
 Of the 3d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."
 Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *John R. H. Embert*, in accordance with the law laid down in section 88, Act of Congress, approved March 2d, 1863, "to be hung by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may designate," two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

3. *Samuel B. Hearn*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

CHARGE 1ST:

Acting as a Spy.

Specification.—In this, that *Samuel B. Hearn*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, in a time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States, was during the month of April, 1864, lurking as a spy in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Army of the United States, within

the State of Maryland, and on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, was found so lurking as a spy in and about the said encampments.

CHARGE 2D:

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 86, of General Order No. 100, from the War Department, April 24, 1864.

Specification 1st.—In this, that the said *Samuel B. Hearn*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, engaged in the attempt to pass without lawful authority therefor, from the State of Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification 2d.—In this, that he, the said *Samuel B. Hearn*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, engaged without lawful authority therefor, in aiding the transportation of goods, to wit: whiskey, alcohol, nails and dry goods, from the State of Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification 3d.—In this, that he, the said *Samuel B. Hearn*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was during the months of March and April, 1864, engaged in intercourse by traffic and otherwise, between the State of Virginia, within the lines of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the United States, and the State of Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States, without lawful authority therefor, and did at or about the same time, without such authority, pass from the said State of Virginia, into Maryland, so as aforesaid, for the purpose of such unlawful intercourse, and on or about the 26th day of said month

of April, was engaged in the attempt to go and convey goods from the said State of Maryland, within the lines of the Army of the United States, at war as aforesaid, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, without authority therefor.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

- To the specification of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 3d specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- To the 2d charge, "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, *Samuel B. Hearn*, as follows:

- Of the specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty."
- Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."
- Of the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."
- Of the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Not guilty."
- Of the 3d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty," except the words "by traffic and otherwise," and the words "convey goods from."
- Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *Samuel B. Hearn*, in accordance with the law laid down in section 38, Act of Congress, approved March 3, 1863, "to be hung by the neck until dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may designate," two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

4. *B. Lyon*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

CHARGE 1:

Acting as a Spy.

Specification.—In this, that *B. Lyon*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, in a time of war and rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States, was during the month of April, 1864, lurking as a spy in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Army of the United States, within the State of Maryland, and on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, was found so lurking as a spy in and about the said posts, quarters and encampments.

CHARGE 2:

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 86, of General Order No. 100, from the War Department, April 24, 1863.

Specification 1st.—In this, that *B. Lyon*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, at or near Holland's Straits, Maryland, engaged without authority therefor, in passing from said place, within the lines of the Army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification 2d.—In this, that the said *B. Lyon*, now or late of the Army of the so-called Confederate States, was on or about the 26th day of April, 1864, at or near Holland's Straits, Maryland, engaged without lawful authority therefor, in aiding the transportation of goods, to wit: whiskey, alcohol, salt and dry goods, from said place, within the lines of the Army of the United States, then

at war with the so-called Confederate States, into Virginia, within the lines of the Army of the so-called Confederate States.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced find the accused, *Braxton Lyon*, as follows:

Of the specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty," excepting the words "in and about the posts, quarters and encampments of the Armies of the United States" and excepting "in and about the said posts, quarters and encampments."

Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Not Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *Braxton Lyon*, in accordance with section 38, Act of Congress approved March 3d, 1863, "to be hung by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may designate," two-thirds of the Commission concurring therein.

II.—The proceedings, findings and sentences in the forgoing cases of *William H. Rodgers*, *John R. H. Embert*, *Braxton Lyon* and *Samuel B. Hearn*, are approved and confirmed, and the sentences will be carried into execution.

III.—The above named prisoners *William H. Rodgers, John R. H. Embert, Braxton Lyon* and *Samuel B. Hearn*, will be kept in solitary confinement, in irons, under strict guard, at Fort McHenry, until the 29th day of August, 1864, on which day, between the hours of five o'clock A. M., and eight o'clock A. M., at Fort McHenry, Md., they will be executed according to their respective sentences, under the orders and superintendence of the officer in command at said Fort.

BY ORDER OF MAJOR GENERAL WALLACE.

SAMUEL B. LAWRENCE,

Lt. Col. and A. A. General.

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To Prof Gen. A.P. Hovey

8 Sept - 1867

By Telegraph from Lexington Ky 1867

Please send a permit for
Tom Coleman J. M. Coleman
J. M. Taylor and Mr.
R. Fleming to cross into
Indiana on a hunting expedition
with their guns and equipments

30 149 210 pd

S. G. Burbridge
Port. Wagon. Genl.

Balto City Jail

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Sept 10th 1864

James M. H. C.
Warden City Jail

Raced the following names
prisoners. J. Cosgrove
M. Welch . M. Hagan
T. Brandaw . H. Holmes
T. Hunter . W. League
G. Heaffner . J. Wells

[Signature]

Sept. 10th 1864.

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Am. 10/10/10

Baltimore City Jail

Sept 10th 1864

Received of Capt Wm H. Hingle Act Pro
Marshal the following names Persons
to be held for safe keeping; "viz"

John Caspore

Mark Hagan

Michael Welch

Henry Holmes

Frederick Brandaw

William League

Thomas Hunter

John Neals

George Heffner

Thos C. Jones
Capt & Warden Balt. City Jail
Jas D. Cowan. Clerk

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Balto Sept 8. 1864

Lord Wm P
Mag & Judge Adams

Transmits proceedings
in the cases of

Chas T. Cooney

John S. Worthington

Francis Bradley

Not F. A. Carr

Record Mail Sept 8. 1864

Room Military Commission
No 17 S. Gay st
Balto. Sept. 8th 1864

Colonel

I have
the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings
in the case of the United States against —
Chas. J. Coekey
John Solly Worthington
Francis Bradley
J. A. Carr —

who were tried by the Military Commission convened
by Par. 7. Special Order No. 206 Head Quarters
Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps. Baltimore
August 17th 1864.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. servant

Wm P. Lord

To
Major and Judge Advocate
St. Col. Saml B. Lawrence
a. a. g.
8th A.C.

File. D. of 1864

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Fort Mefflin Pa
Sept. 11th 1864.

Whiting, O. P.
Lt. Col U. S. A.
Command, Fort Mefflin

In compliance with instructions, encloses sketch of examination of the prisoners John Taylor and John Kemp, can form no estimate of reliance to be placed upon these statements, encloses communication from Taylor previous to investigation

3 Enclosures
E. C. A. W. W.

C. S.



FORT MIFFLIN, PA.,

Sept. 11. 1864.

Major.

In compliance with your instructions, in reference to the prisoners "Solomon Taylor" & "Solomon Henry" - I sent for them, and as the result, I enclose a sketch of my examination & cross-questioning - copies of the notes taken of the facts elicited -

I can form no estimate of the degree of reliance to be placed upon these statements, having no means of testing their truthfulness - but judging from the manner & bearing of the men while being questioned, I cannot discover anything to discredit their respective narratives -

I also enclose another communication sent to me, by "Taylor", previous to being called upon for investigation -

I am Sir,

Very respectfully

your Obedt. Servt.

D. P. Manning

Fort Mifflin.

Capt.

Major, Am. S. Schulte

a. a. S.

Chambersburg Pa.

DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA
1864
RECEIVED HEAD QUARTERS
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To
Colonel Commanding
Fort Griffin

2nd Remb Proof -
Fort Mifflin - 8 Sep. 1864.

Sir
I wrote you a few days
since, but not having heard any-
thing conclude you did not receive
my note, and therefore had to
again bring the case of myself
and of John Kemp before you.
In my note I mentioned that
we had been arrested near Emmetts-
burg in Md. - we were robbed of
\$33. altogether. (\$11 being taken
from me, and \$22 from John
Kemp) by Captain Evans of the
Philadelphia City Scouts, some
of whose command arrested us.
Captain Evans sent us to Capt.
Thompson, the Provost Marshall
at Gettysburg, to whom we

mentioned about our money, and he
told us it was all right and that
our money would be returned to us
before leaving Gettysburg. Captain
Thompson however sent us to Harris-
burg without obtaining the money
for us, and though I have repeatedly
spoken of the way we have been
served to Captain J. M. Dyke, Pro-
-vost Marshall at Harrisburg, and
to Captain Gilmore, Commander
of Camp Curtin, Harrisburg, in
whose guard house we were confined,
and have written to Captain
Thompson P. M. at Gettysburg,
we have been unable to obtain the
least satisfaction, or recover a
cent of our money, and considering
that there are no substantial
charges against us, and that we
were arrested on suspicion only,
I think we have been most
unjustly deprived of our
money, and therefore appeal to you
to use your interest with the

General Commanding this De-
-partment, and take some steps
for the recovery of our property -
we are both willing to take oath as to
the truth of his statement, and sin-
-cerely hope that some notice at
least be taken of our case -
We have been under arrest over
five weeks, and have not yet
been able to obtain a hearing
or refute any charges that may
be brought against us - We are
still willing to serve in the
Military Service for one year
provided our services will be
accepted, and would respectfully
suggest that you would make
this known to the Comd. Genl. of
in order that we may be admitted
forward - Hoping that you
will pardon the liberty I
and taking in thus troubling
you

I remain - Sir -
With great Respect.

Your most obedt Servant -

John Taylor

to Col. Whiting -

Commanding

Fort Mifflin

No 123 P.S. 1864

Woodside May 21/64

P Beckchen

In relation to the
release of the
prisoners at Fort
Mifflin—

Requests information
in the matter

file with refer
ence to Board

Par 2 S. O. 120



Woodside May 21st 1864.
P.O. Smythville Ky 9th

General,

I regretted exceedingly not to have had the honor of seeing you on your last visit to Pottsville, I only heard of your being there late at night & when I came to Headquarters the next morning you had left already.

General Ferry then communicated to me that you had seen some of the prominent citizens of Pottsville & had come to the conclusion that it would be best to let out the remainder of the men then held at Fort Mifflin if the men would take the oath of allegiance & for their better behavior in future & if those citizens, who seemed to be so very much interested in the release of the prisoners would step forward & give Bonds for the future good behaviour of these men.

After receiving this intelligence from General Ferry I expected that the remaining seven men would be soon released on the conditions above stated, and several of the wives & relatives of the prisoners who enquired of me as to the fate of their husbands & relations, were told by me that I expected them out soon.

Yesterday the father of two of the prisoners & the wife of one of them

Came

came to me again, telling me that Judge Riley of Pottsville had received a letter from you last week stating that the prisoners should be let out of bonds for their future good behavior were given & that Judge Riley thereupon immediately got up the bonds & went down to Fort Mifflin with them, but that, since then, the above father of two of the prisoners had received a letter from his sons at Fort Mifflin stating that some letter from here (meaning from us) had been written to you requesting you not to let the prisoners out and now I have constant letters from all the wives & relatives of those prisoners at my house & at my office requesting me to give them a line to you, which they think would release the men at once, all my demonstrations to the contrary notwithstanding.

I therefore take the liberty of addressing you these lines, wishing to say that the conclusion you had arrived at and as communicated to me by General Terry, was the best which could be done under the circumstances and as I really think that the men let out by mistake with the Hazelton men, were by far the worst of all our men that had been arrested, I told General Terry that I thought myself the way you had suggested, would be the best now to adopt and I cannot conceive why it has not been carried out if the
man

men have been able to procure the
required Bonds.

I will be very much obliged to
you General, for a line of information
on the subject and if you should wish
to see me in reference to this matter
I beg to say that I am ready to go & see you
any day next week you may appoint, before
next Saturday, when I must go to New York.

Excuse me kindly for troubling you
in this case & believe me

General

Your most obt. Servt.
P. H. K. S. C. S.

To
General

John Taylor. Deaf.

"was arrested 2^d August 1862
near Summitburg Md. while travelling
towards Gettysburg - was with John
Stump - had been working on a farm
at 'Butterburg', about 16 miles from Gettys-
burg - for about a month - before this,
was in Baltimore, for 2 or 3 days -
had come from N. York City - had
come in N. York, since arrived in this
Country from London, about 14th June, in the
Barque 'Corner of London' - am an English
man - never in the U.S. before - my age,
about 21 yrs. & 7 mos. - met Stump, in
N. York city, about a week after my arrival,
he was my companion, until we were
both arrested together - have never been
south of the Ches. - was working on a
farm - was there to get work - was told
in N. Y. that Md. was a good place to get
work & preferred farming work to any
other & knew more about it so had
been raised on a farm in the old country,
till I went to sea when about 15 or 16
years of age - am willing to take
the 'oath of allegiance' and to enter
the service of the United States"

given paper on, this 10th day of Sep:
1862 at Fort Mifflin on
D. S. Whiting
Sect. Comd.

John Stumpf - says,

" Come from Montreal, Can. Ex.
last summer & arrived in N. York city,
about 1. June - Taylor landed, from
England, while I was there & we were
together - have been working on a farm
together at 'Butterburg' Md. 25 1/2 days.
- went from N.Y. to Baltimore where we
stayed one night & went to Butterburg,
next after work, particularly, but to
travel & see the country - Taylor, was
with me & said he travelled for the
same reason, for pleasure - That is the
reason we left New York - The first
& last day of any U.S. Soldier, was when we
were arrested in Md. at a place called
'Davis's Mill', Pa. by Capt. Evans, a Phil.
Scout, who took \$22. from me - The
money, has never been returned to me,
was never across the 'union lines', was
never in the U.S. Service, can prove
what I have stated, if I had money
enough to send to Canada for witnesses,
and a British subject, never took any
oath of allegiance to the U.S. States,
but am willing to do so and to help
the United States if they serve me
right -

Given before me as John Stumpf
on this 18. day of September 1864
J. J. Whiting
J. P. W. S. C.
C. S.

F-112, D. J. 1864

Fort Mifflin, Pa. Oct. 8. 1864.

Whiting, D. J.

Lt. Col., U.S.A. Cavalry

States that he has released & delivered
to Hd. Qrs. Comd in Phila the
prisoner John Thompson - also
turned over to Provost Marshal of
Phila's prisoner Michael Curran
& James Bernard.

E. J. Full



Mr. Wiffin Jr
Oct 8. 1854

Major.

I have the honor to report that in
compliance with "Spec. order N^o 234, of
"Oct. 5." I have received & delivered to "B^o
of Cont^y in Phil^a." The prisoner John Thompson
who is concerned with the transportation
of Gen. order N^o 53 (concerning the printing)
I have turned over to private W. H. H. H.
in Phil^a. The prisoner Mich. Corran &
James Berkman, for discharge, according to
order.

Very respectfully
Yours etc. etc.
D. S. Wiffing
Lieut. Col. etc.
etc.

Wm. J. Schutte
A. A. G.
Chamberlain
etc.

Commitment

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of men who refused to
enroll in the Militia

Sept. 20. 64.

Contd

Division

Head Quarters, First Military District,

ENROLLED MISSOURI MILITIA,

In the field
St. Louis, Sept 30 1864.

Special field order
No 15

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The following named men are hereby committed
to Statest Street Prison for refusing to enroll in the Militia
Lucas Coryn John Sullivan John Powers John Johnson
Post Cox James Shannessy John Mahanny

By order Brig Genl

E. S. Pitts

A. Willhardt

Comd^g Statest Street Prison

Capt & A. S. S.

Sept 6th of 1864

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Judge Advocate's Office

Dept of Susquehanna

Harrisburg Pa Sept 20th 1864

Genl. [unclear]

Masses Francis H. 206.

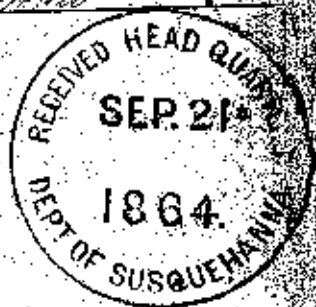
Capt + Actg Judge Advocate
for the Department



Transmits list of prisoners
confined at Fort Mifflin, and
whom no charges have been
received, and requests that
the Commanding Officer
at Philadelphia Pa. be di-
rected to forward charges.

Names

- R 1 Butler John
- R 2 Carlin John
- R 3 Casady John



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- x 4 Chew Andrew S
- 5 Cowley Michael
- x 6 Duffy William
- x 7 King George
- x 8 Kinnery Mary
- 9 Lorie James
- x 10 Mitchell Charles
- 11 Morris James
- R 12 McGrath James
- R 13 McEade Samuel
- 14 McGuffey James
- R 15 McKee William
- R 16 McDonald Michael
- 17 Pomeroy George W.
- 18 Rager Joseph
- 19 Riley Peter
- R 20 Shivers G. R.
- R 21 Sherrin Daniel
- x 22 Taylor William
- R 23 Thackell Charles
- R 24 Ziminski Alexander

HEAD QUARTERS
PT OF SUSQUEHANNA
CHAMBERSBURG PA.

SEP. 24 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Genl. Chas. Cadwalader
U.S.A. & Military Com-
mander at Phila who
will please have charges
performed against
the within named
men & forwarded to the
Head Quarters that
their cases may be dis-
posed of speedily.
These papers to be return-
ed with the charges.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Couch
Wm. C. Smith
a. a. sent

Headquarters Philadelphia
Sept. 28 1864

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshal who
will cause the necessary
charges and specifications to
be prepared as directed,
where this cannot be done
he will furnish such in-
formation as he can procure
in reference to the arrest &
detention of the men, and
also state the names of
such as have been already
discharged or escaped, so
far as he may be able.

By Command of
Major General Goddard
Cyrus D. Walcott
Capt. adjt. Genl.

(B) Provost Marshal's Office,
No. 5-675, 27
DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30 1864.

Respectfully returned to Capt
C. S. Halldeman a. a. G.,
with reference to enclosed
extracts from the Books in
this office.

N. A. Farnsworth
Col. & Prov. Marshal

(Two Enclosures)

Headquarters Philadelphia
Oct. 6 1864
Respectfully returned
to the Provost Marshal
with reference to en-
closed papers which will
cover six of the boxes.

It will be desired to prepare
the necessary charges and
specifications by communi-
cating with the General
Office who delivered the
Prisoners into the custody
of the Provost Marshal

Head back to Provost Marshal's Office Oct 7/64

By Command of
Major General Goddard
Cyrus D. Walcott
Capt. adjt. Genl.

(B) Provost Marshal's Office,
No. 5-675, 27
DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11 1864.

Respectfully returned to
Capt. C. S. Halldeman a. a. G.
adjt. Genl. with reference to
extracts from the Books
in this office and, papers
enclosed.

N. A. Farnsworth
Col. & Prov. Marshal

Headquarters Philadelphia
Nov 17 1864.

Respectfully returned to
Headquarters Department
of the Surgeon General with
reference to preceding
arrangements and enclosed

(2)
B. J. 61. 0. f. 1804
No. 5 - 6. B. 37



List of Prisoners in confinement at Fort Mifflin, Pa.
 against whom no charges have been received at these
 Head Quarters.

1863.			
Oct 20,	Blanchard Spa.		Substitute
	By order of John Mills, for Desertion.		
1864.			
June 24,	Butter John.	Private	186th Regt. Pa. Vols.
Released	By order of Gov. Mans of Phil ^a Pa. - for Conduct prejudi- cial to good order and military discipline.		
1864.			
July 20.	Carlin John		Government Detective
	By order of Maj Genl Cadwalader. - for Fraud.		
1864.			
July 11.	Cassedy John	Private.	69th Regt. N.Y. Vols.
	By order of Dr Geo H. Mitchell - for Riot and mutinous conduct.		
1864.			
July 25.	Cheer Andrew S.	Private	16th Regt. Pa. Vols.
1864.			
Mar 3.	Comber Michael	Private	13th Regt. Pa. Cav.
	By order of Capt. D. M. Land. - for Desertion.		
1864.			
July 5.	Duffy William	Private	1 st Mass. Vols.
1864.			
July 25.	King George.		Unassigned Recruit
	By order of Gov Mans Phil ^a Pa. - for Desertion.		

1864.			
Mar 3	Kerns Henry G.	Private	Drafted man. By order of Capt Gardley. - for Desertion.
1864			
June 24	Lorin James.	Private	3 ^d Regt Mich. Vols. By order of Dr. Geo. H. Mitchell. - for Riotous and Mutinous conduct.
1864			
June 24.	Litchfield Charles	Private	186 th Regt Pa. Vols. By order of Prov. Mar. Phila. Pa. - for Desertion.
1864			
July 25.	Maines James	Private	2 ^d Regt Pa. Res. Corp
1863.			
Oct 20	McNath James.	Private	19 th Regt Pa. Cav. ✓ By order of Prov Mar Phila. Pa. - for Desertion.
1863.			
Mar 28.	McGade Samuel.	Private	51 st Regt Pa. Vols. ✓ By order of Prov Mar Phila. Pa.
1864			
June 24.	McGoff James.	Private	39 th Regt. Mass. Vols. By order of Dr. Geo H Mitchell. - for Riotous and Mutinous conduct.
1864.			
July 26.	McGee William	Private	102 ^d Regt Pa. Vols. By order of Prov. Mar. Phila. Pa.
1864			
June 8.	McDonald Michael.	Private	186 th Regt. Pa. Vols. By order of Prov Mar Phila. Pa. - for Drunkenness on duty

1864 July 21.	Pennick George W.	Private	82 ^d Regt Pa. Vols.	By order of Pro. Mar. Phila. Pa.
1864 June 26	Rager Joseph	Private	61 st Regt. Pa. Vols.	By order of Dr Gen H. Mitchell for Riotous and Mutinous conduct.
1864. July 25	Riley Peter	Private	3 ^d R. I. Batty	By order of Pro Mar Phila. Pa.
1863. Oct 20	Stevens C. R.	Private	19 th Regt, Pa, Cav.	
1864. June 26	Thomas Daniel	Private	186 th Regt Pa, Vols.	By order of Pro. Mar. Phila. Pa. for Desertion.
1864 July 25	Taylor William	Private	125 th Regt N.Y. Vols.	By order of Pro Mar. Phila. Pa.
1864. July 25	Thredfall Charles	Private	71 st Regt. Pa, Vols.	By order of Pro Mar. Philadela. Pa. for Desertion.
1864. June 26	Hilinski Alexander	Private	186 th Regt. Pa, Vols.	By order of Pro Mar. Phila. Pa. for conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

PHILADELPHIA

11-5-64 Oct 14 1864

LANE, D. M.

Captain and Provost-Marshal,
Fourth District, Pa.

States Michael Comber, Priv,
Co. C, 13th Pa. Cav, was arrested
by Jno. Kessell and handed
over to the Provost Marshal of
Phila, thirty (\$30) dollars being
paid for apprehension. He has
deserted several times was sent
to Washington last time with
Ball and chain attached but
succeeded in making his escape
from Forest Hall Georgetown.
No charges & specifications were
made out against him as the
order requiring such, was not
issued until April 22^d 1864

RECEIVED HEAD QUARTERS
DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA
NOV 21
1864

REC'D PRO. MAR. OFFICE
OCT 14
1864

Provost Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Pa, Oct 14th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded
J. A. Ferrell
Sod. & Prov. Marshal

Directly copied letter for
paper Nov 16th 7 1/2

Headquarters Provost-Marshal,

FOURTH DISTRICT, PA.

Philadelphia, Octo 14 1864.

Col I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of Yesterday and herewith furnish the facts relative to the arrest of Priv Michael Comber No 5 13th Pa Cav as appears on the Records of this Office:

"Michael Comber Priv No 5 13th Pa Cav - 21 Grey. Betz Betz Dist
Arrested Jan 23. 1864 by Jno Connelly and handed over to Prov. Marshal of Phila. \$30 paid for the arrest.

This man has Deserted several times, the last time he was sent to Washington with a Ball and Chain on him: but succeeded in making his Escape from "Forest Hall" Georgetown D.C.

"At the time of Comber's arrest no Charge or Specification were made against him, as the Order requiring Charges and Specifications to be made against Deserters was not issued until April 22. 1864

Very respectfully
Wm C
Prov. Marshal
H. C. W.

Col H. A. Smith
Prov. Marshal
Phila

C. B. 106

(B)

W. S. E. B. 37



Extract from ~~Book~~ at Fort Mear's Office

Knox's Marshal's Office

Philada Sept 29 1864

✓ Ira Blanchard Private Co. 86 N. Y. Vol. Quarter
& Substitute, arrested by John Miller, received
from 22nd and Wood St. Philada, proof paid, received
at this Office Oct 19/63, sent to Fort Mifflin
Oct 20/63, Received from Fort Mifflin September
2nd /64, sent to 16th & Filbert Street U. S. Army
Hospital by order of Dr. Green Surgeon U.S. Vol.
Sept 14th /64

✓ John Butler Co. D. 186th Pa. Vol. Received at
this office June 13 1864; sent by Dr. Charles Brainerd
charges preferred and forwarded, sent to Fort Mifflin
June 24/64, Received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd /64
Released by Col. Finks field Commissioner Sept 2nd /64

✓ John Larkin alias Spaniard (citizen)
brought to be detained by order of Capt. Haldeman
case to be examined into, sent to Fort Mifflin July 19/64
Released Sept 8)

✓ John D. Cassidy Sergt. Co. 69th N. Y.
brought to this office by Gen. G. Mitchell in
charge of a detachment U. S. A. Genl. Hosp. Received
at this office June 16/64, sent to Fort Mifflin
June 24/64, charges preferred and forwarded.

✓ Andrew S. Leber, Co. A. 168th P.V. prisoner
sent by Dr. Henderson, charges preferred and forward
ed. Received at this office July 18/64, sent to

Fort Mefflin July 25/64. Received from Fort Mefflin Sept 2^d/64.

V

C & S

Michael Comber Co. "L." 13th Pa. Cav. (Deserter & Substitute) sent by Capt. D. M. Lane. Received at this office January 23^d 1864, sent to Fort Mefflin March 3^d/64. Received from Fort Mefflin at this office Sept 2^d 1864; sent to 16th & Filbert Street Hospital by order of Dr. Gale asst surgeon U. S. Vols.

V

C & S

William Duffy Co. "L." 1st Mo. Cav. Prisoner sent to this office by Dr. Thomas Rache, charges preferred and forwarded. Received at this office June 27th/64, sent to Fort Mefflin July 25th/64. Received from Fort Mefflin Sept 2^d/64, sent to 16th & Filbert St U. S. A. Genl. Hospital by order of Dr. Gale Asst Surg. U. S. Vols.

V

C & S

George King alias Kerest Deserter Unassigned Recruit. Received at this office July 12th/64, sent by Jacob S. Stretch Capt & Provost Marshal 3^d Dist Penna. sent to Fort Mefflin July 25th/64. Received from Fort Mefflin Sept 2^d 1864, charges preferred and forwarded.

Capt. Gardley

Henry H. Kern drafted man deserter. Received at this office October 19th/63, arrested by M. Gardley Capt & Provost Marshal, sent to Fort Mefflin Nov 26th/63, charges preferred and forwarded. Recd from Fort Mefflin Jan 16/64 - sent to Ft Mefflin Mar - 3rd 1864

Surgeon
Mitchell

✓ James Loren Co D 3^d Michigan, prisoner
sent to this office by George H. Mitchell in charge
Haddington U. S. G. Hosp'tl. charges preferred and
forwarded. June 16th/64, sent to Fort Mefflin June 24th
1864. Received from Fort Mefflin Sept 2^d 1864, sent
to 16th & Filbert Street U. S. G. Hosp'tl, Sept 14th/64
by order of Dr. Bowen Surg. U. S. Col.

Co L

Charles Litchfield Co C 186th Regt Pa. Vol.
deserter. arrested by Co. Sgt King. Proof paid. charges
preferred and forwarded. Received at this office June
15th/64, sent to Fort Mefflin June 24th/64, received
from Fort Mefflin Sept 2^d/64.

Escaped

✓ James Mcames Co D 2^d Penna. arrested by
chief detective Benjamin Franklin. charges preferred
and forwarded. Received at this office June 22^d/64,
sent to Fort Mefflin July 25th/64. (Escaped from Fort Mefflin)

Sent to
Nyt

✓ James McGoath Co D 19th Pa. Cav. deserter
arrested by Lieut Gimmelman. Received at this
office July 25th/64, sent to Fort Mefflin Oct 26th/64.
charges preferred and forwarded. Received from
Sept 2^d/64, delivered over to Lieut Streckberger 19th
Pa. Cav. Sept 17th/64, a copy of the order releasing
him from confinement at Fort Mefflin sent with
him to his Regiment.

✓

Samuel Mc^o Dade Co D 51st Pa. Vol.

✓
Sent to
Prison

deserted sent by John J. Sweeney Provost Marshal
charges preferred & forwarded, received at this office
March 22nd/64, sent to Fort Mifflin March 28th/64,
received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd/64, sent to Washington
under guard to be forwarded to his regiment, a copy of the
order releasing him from Fort Mifflin sent with him
to his regiment.

Surgeon
Mitchell

✓ James M^o: Goff Co 39th Mass, prisoner.
Received at this office June 16th/64, sent by George H.
Mitchell surgeon in charge Had denston U. S. A
Genl Hospital, charges preferred and forwarded, sent
to Fort Mifflin June 24th/64, received from Fort
Mifflin Sept 2nd/64, sent to 16th & Gilbert st, U. S. A
Genl Hospital by order of Dr Gale asst Surg U. S.
Vol, Sept 2nd/64.

Released

Wm M^o: Gee deserter Co 116th Pa. Vol.
Received at this office June 22nd/64, charges preferred
and forwarded, sent to Fort Mifflin July 25th/64,
received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd/64, discharged
by order of General Couch Special Order No 206
Sept 9th/64.

Released

Michael M^o: Donald Co 186th Pa. Vol.
prisoner. Received June 6th/64, sent by Charles M^o: Lamm
charges preferred and forwarded. Sent to Fort Mifflin
June 8th/64, received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd/64,
delivered to Capt M^o: Lamm 186th Pa. Vol. Sept 2nd/64.

Surgeon
Hospital
Mitchell

George Pennick prisoner Co. H. 82nd Pa. Vol.
Received from Haddington U. S. A. Genl. Hospital,
charges preferred and forwarded July 13th/64, sent
to Fort Mifflin July 25th/64; Received from Fort
Mifflin Sept 2nd 1864.

Surgeon
Mitchell

Joseph Rager Co. A. 61st Pa. Vol., prisoner.
Received from Haddington U. S. A. Genl. Hospital
charges preferred & forwarded by Genl. Mitchell
Surgeon U. S. A. June 16th/64, sent to Fort Mifflin June
24th/64. Received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd/64,
sent to 16th & Gilbert St U. S. A. Genl. Hospital by order
Dr. Good Surgeon U. S. Vol.

Surgeon
Hospital
Mitchell

Peter Riley Co. B. 2nd R. I. Battery
prisoner. Received from Haddington U. S. A. Genl.
Hospital July 13th/64; sent to Fort Mifflin July 25th/64
charges preferred & forwarded. Received from Fort
Mifflin Sept 2nd 1864.

Surgeon
Hospital
Mitchell

Clement R. Stevens Co. G. 19th Pa. Cav.
deserter and substitute. Received at this office
Sept 19th/64; arrested by George M. Parker awaiting
Lieut. Martal, sent to Fort Mifflin Oct 20th/64. Received
from Fort Mifflin Sept 2nd/64 delivered to Lieut
Stockberger 19th Pa. Cav. Sept 7th/64, a copy of the order
releasing him from confinement, sent with him to his
Regiment, sent under guard.

Chap forwarded
to Dept of War
Jan 27 1865

Daniel Thomas Co. D. 186th Pa. Vol. deserter.

sent by Capt. Jacob E. Stretch, Provost Marshal, 3^d Dist. Sumner, charges preferred & forwarded, sent to Fort Mifflin Sept 2^d/64, received at this office June 22^d/64.

Returned to duty order Field Commission Oct 5/64

William Taylor lies "F" 125 N. Y. Prisoner, sent

by Dr Thomas H. Bache Surgeon in charge June 17/64. Charges preferred & forwarded, sent to Fort Mifflin July 25/64, received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2/64, sent to 16th & Gilbert St. U.S. Genl Hospital Sept 8/64, by order of Dr Green Surg U.S. Col.

George D. Shuffall lies "D" 7th Pa. Vols. sent by Capt Cardley June 30/64, to this office, this man was placed in the prisoners room but could not be found next morning made his escape. Received again July 5/64, arrested by Charles Bringer Sergeant, sent to Fort Mifflin July 25/64, charges preferred and forwarded; to Charles Shuffall lies "D" 7th Pa. Vols. Received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2^d 1864, sent to Washington Sept 23^d/64, to serve out sentence of a General Court Martial.

Alexander Geliniski lies "E" 186th Pa. Vols.

Received June 12/64, sent by Capt James McKeenan 186th Pa. Vols, charges preferred & forwarded, sent to Fort Mifflin July 25/64, as a deserter. Received from Fort Mifflin Sept 2^d 1864, delivered to Capt James McKeenan 186th Pa. Sept 3^d/64.

C & S

Yield by
At Man^o

Received
V

Head-Quarters District of Philadelphia,

Philadelphia, Aug 31st 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS, }

No. 143.

* * I * In consideration of the length of confinement already suffered, and the absence of proper charges and specifications the following named and listed prisoners held in confinement at Fort Mifflin as deserters, will be turned over by the Commanding Officer of the Fort to the Provost Marshal who will forward them in guard to their respective regiments for trial, or such other disposition as may there be deemed necessary.

- ✓ Samuel McDade Co "B" 51st Penna: Vols:
- George Bedden 11th Penna: Cav:
- ✓ Clement R. Stevens (Substitute Deserter) 19th Pa: Cav
- ✓ James McGrath (Substitute Deserter) Co "D" 19 Pa Cav

By Command of

Major General CADWALADER.

(Signed) Cyrus S. Halderman

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official
Cyrus S. Halderman
Capt & Act Adj General

Head-Quarters District of Philadelphia,
Philadelphia, Sept 27th 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
No. 1444 }

* * * * *

IV— The Commanding Officers
at Fort "Mifflin" will release John Carlin
(Citizen) held as an accomplice of Frank
Corrison, from further confinement and
set him at liberty.

* * * * *

By Command of

Major General CADWALADER.

Official

Cyrus S. Alderman

Capt & Asst Adj. General

(Signed) Cyrus S. Alderman

Assistant Adjutant General.

Judge Advocate's Office
Head Quarters,

Department of the Susquehanna:

Harrisburg Pa., Sept 20th 1864

Maj Geo S Schultze
ass't adjt Genl

Maj

I have the honor
to enclose herewith a list of prisoners
in confinement at Fort Mifflin, agst
whom no charges have been received
at this office. I would respectfully sug-
gest that the Comdg Officer at Phila
be directed to have charges preferred
and forwarded without delay.

I am, Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servt

Francis M. Smith
Capt & Actg Judge Advocate

July 20, 1864.
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Judge Advocate Office,
Head Quarters, Dept. of the Susquehanna,
Harrisburg Pa. Sept. 20 - 1864.

Wm. W. Francis,

Capt 106 Regt P. A. George, Susquehanna

Enclosed letter from Genl. Terry - States that
he has procured some affidavits which will
not justify making charges against the
parties. The witnesses are scattered and
extremely cautious. Genl. Terry suggests
that the parties ^{should not} be put to trial without a
certainty as to conviction. States that he
has been ordered for trial by commission
Lyach, Cramer & Clarke and thinks the
Court should be sent to Pittsburgh while charges
are being prepared against the Circulation
Co. Men. States that a Co. of
Pa. Vols. passed thro' Harrisburg
near to Harrisburg.



1 Enclosure

file marked
L. O. C. C. C.
Meeting of Com.
H. P. M. C. C.
order to

Issued in Par. 7 Special Order No. 213
Chamberlain, Penna. Sept. 22nd 1864.

Judge advt office
Head Quarters,

Department of the Susquehanna:

Harrisburg Pa., Sept 20th 1864

Maj Geo. F. Schultze.
A. A. J.

Maj. J.

I have the honor to enclose herewith letter from Genl. Ferry, my visit to Columbia County resulted in procuring some affidavits which however will not justify the making of charges against these parties - the witnesses are scattered all over the county and are extremely cautious, the plan suggested by Genl. Ferry seems to me the only proper one - I should regret bringing these men to trial without a certainty as to conviction - With a proper preparation and investigation as suggested I would feel competent to proceed without further assistance.

Meanwhile I have cases of three citizens Lynch - O'Connor and O'Rourke who should be tried by a commission and think that it would save much expense and time if this Court be sent to Pitsburg to finish these cases while charges are ^{being} prepared agst the Colum.

- via County men - please instruct me
without delay as to how I shall proceed.

One company of the 186th Regt
Pa Vols passed through Chambersburg en-route
to Philadelphia on Saturday night.

I have finished the trial of the
two Rebel Sergeants from Chambersburg.

I am, very Respectfully
your ovr serv

Francis Wessels.

Capt & Acty Judge Advocate.

H.

Will you please telegraph as to the instruc-
tions in regard to the Pittsburg cases to prevent delay.

P. 63. D. J. 1864

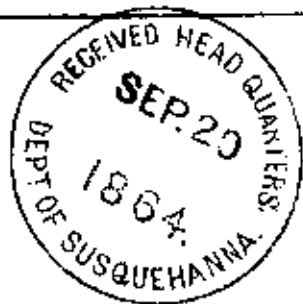
Chambersburg Sept. 20th 1864.

Ferry, O. S.
Brig. Genl.

Said that Capt. Meuls laid before him papers, evidence and names of witnesses relative to the Columbia County conspirators thinks it difficult, if not impossible to prefer charges specifications with the matter in his possession to insure conviction of the guilty who ought to be ferried out & punished for which it is necessary that a lawyer of experience be employed by the government with one or two good detectives at his command take papers go to scene of action quietly make an investigation and preparation in each case without which the Government is likely to fail.

Will make ref.
W order a person
Can also refer to
Alley

Issued in Par. 7 Special Orders No 222
Chambersburg Penna. Sept. 21st 1864.



Harrisburg Sept 20th 1864

Maj. Gen. D. C. Couch

Sir

Capt. Wessells has laid before me the papers, evidence, and names of witnesses, so far as he has them in the cases of the Columbia Co. conspirators.

I am of opinion that, upon the matter now in his possession, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible to procure charges and specifications, which will ensure conviction of the guilty.

I am, at the same time, convinced that there is guilt here which ought to be ferreted out and punished.

But to do this, it is absolutely necessary that a lawyer of experience should be employed by the Government, who should have one or two good detectives at his command, and should take the papers, go to the scene of action, quietly, and make a

investigation and preparation of each case. No district attorney would think of passing an indictment, much less of going to trial without this preliminary work. It need not take long, and unless it is done, the Government will be likely to fail in ascertaining the truth upon any charges on trial, that can be made at all in the present imperfect stage of the preparation.

Experience in collecting, sifting, and receiving evidence is all-important in preparing for trial cases of this kind, and if not employed in the preliminary stages cannot be supplied at the trial stage.

I am, respectfully,

Yours to command

O. J. Perry

Chicago,

F. 100. N. Y. 1864 1728

Fort Mifflin Pa. Sept. 23 1864

Whiting, D. P.

Lieut. Col. 16th Conn.

In reply to communication to inquire
the case of seven (7) prisoners - states that
only two of the men are now at that post
in confinement, the others were sent to
the Prov. Mar. of Phil. Sept 2^d 1864
by order of Col. Mather to make room
for citizen prisoners from Columbia Co.

Enclose Rotations of "Elder and
Washburn."

(1 Enclosure.)

C. I.



1000

trashed out of Pan 2. 6.
No. — a case of 114
Barkum & King Pa Co.
— to be sold, a calculation
to E. L. —

Found in Pan 2. No. 230. Had
Quarter Dept of the Susquehanna
Chamberburg Pa Sept 30. 1904

Mr Griffin Jr
Sept. 23rd 1864

Major

In reply to your communication
of the 20th inst. directing me to investigate
the cause of certain prisoners - I am
in number - 171 and report upon the
same. I have the honor to reply
that only two of these, are now at
this Fort, in confinement "Elder & Mack-
en" - the others, were sent to the Depot
Marche Phil^a on the 2nd Sept^r by order
of "Col. McArthur" - together with others,
to "make room for citizens prisoners
from Columbia County" -

The statements of Elder & Macken
are enclosed, as the only information
in my possession in reference to their
cases -

Very respectfully
yours W. S.

W. S. Mott
S. Carolina
C. S.

Maj. Geo. S. Schmitt
A. C. S.

Charleston
Ga.

This man
Elder shall
be kept in con-
finement as a rebel
and a dangerous
character -
D. A.



Statement of Saml' Eldon - prisoner
at Fort Mifflin Pa. / September 22 '1864
who was arrested "Aug. 30" 1864" - (citing)

"an free Loudon county Va. was
arrested at Middleburg, Loudon Co. Va. by the
'Michigan Cavalry' - was not charged with
any thing, but put in the 'Capital prison'
at Washington - was 7 weeks in prison &
then released upon taking the oath of alle-
giance - then worked for 'Wm Rice' in 'Mount
joy Co. Md.' for 9 months - then went
with his brother, to near 'Clairville Pa.' and
worked there 4 1/2 months - was then
arrested at the 'Station, at Clairville,
about 7 weeks ago, to day, by a couple of
citizens & sent to 'Bedford, Pa.' till court
for any trial, for assault & battery - The
man that arrested me ('W. Stucky') with
over the suit of \$ paid the costs - was
taken out of jail, at Bedford, by a Captain
from Wash. & taken to 'Harrisburg, Pa.' from
thence, to 'Chambersburg' before Gen. Connel
then sent to 'Fort Mifflin' - never knew
what I was charged with - The only thing
I suppose I was arrested for - a gentleman
called me to 'honorable for Jeff Davis'.
I did so - I was in liquor at the time
or I should not have done it - I am
a good Union man - I always was,
if it was not so, I should, long since,
have been in the 'Confederate army' -

Taken before me, this 22' of Sept. 1864 at Fort
Mifflin Pa
A. P. Whiting
S. C. M. S. C.
C. P. J. P.

Sept 7th 1864

Fort Mifflin Pa 11729
Sept 7th 1864

Whiting, D. P.
St. Col. U.S. Army.

Acknowledges Receipt of order in reference
to two Boys "John & McGeer" ordering their
release from arrest.
States that they were transferred to the
Prov. Mar. Phila. with a lot of other
prisoners, by orders from these H. Qs.

W. J. [Signature]

to letter Sep. 10th



FORT MIFFLIN, PA.,

Sept. 7.

1864.

Major.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Spec. orders N. 206 H. of the Dept. of the Army of Sep. 5. 1864, in reference to two "Boys", John & John "Gee" to be "released from confinement & not held to answer" &c.

In reply, I have to report, that these boys, were transferred to the "Protestant Church", Phila. on the 2^d Inst. to gether with a number of other prisoners, in obedience to an order from the Adj. Gen. promulgated by the name of Col. Matthew, on his late official visit to this post.

Very respectfully
your Obedt. Servt.

D. J. Mott
Capt.

Maj. Geo. F. Schuller

A. A. G.

Chambersburg

Pa.

B. Leon for the State of Md
11730

Baltimore Sept 30 1864

Bernal Frederick
U. S. Consul

Referring to his communication
of the 20th 24th & 21st inst.
which was never received at the
office Provost Marshal F. A. C.
Desires that inquire be made
on the subject

[Signature]

Answered 30th

Recd "9th" "M^o" "F. A. C." Sept 30 1864

B. Conantate for the State of Maryland

Baltimore, 30th September, 1844

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your communication
of the 29th instant, enclosing me
copies of charges against, and
sentence passed on, Francis Bradley,
And beg to thank you for the
same.

As stated in my letter to Col.
Woolley of the 28th instant two
Communications Concerning
Francis Bradley,
Acty. Thos. Marchal

Wm. W. W. W.
Acty. Thos. Marchal
h.

Bradley, and one touching "Michael
Kelly," were written by me on the
20th, 24th, and 25th instants, —
respectively. These letters were
only posted, but, your state, have
not been received at your Office.
As this is the first instance of
any miscarriage it is very
curious what can have become
of them, and I would suggest
that some business be made on
the subject.

I am Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Federic Bernal

H. M. Bernal

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Court Martial Room

Balti Sept 5th 1864

Honorable A G

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting Gen W Donald
and M M Drummond

to the Court Martial
Room for trial

Complied with

C. H.

Recd P. M. D. F. C. Sept 5th 1864

Court Martial Room

No 30 South St

Balti Md

Sep 5 '64

My Hayner

Pro Marshal

SAC

Please have
Prisoner Geo McDonald alias
Mr Mc Derming forwarded
to this place, under a suitable
Guard for trial. Please have
him sent immediately.

Yours Obedt Servt
A G Hennessy
Capt & Judge Advocate

Military Commission

1862

Baltimore Sept 12th 1862

Hemisco, D.C.

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following names

Persons for trial viz

Chas. D. Hays

Wm. H. Bailey

John Bailey

one, Enclosure

CRS

Complied with

Recd "P" 22 "8" "1862" 20 12/13/16/11

Sir

Military Commission Room
No 30 North St
Baltimore Sept 12 1864

The Commission convened by
virtue of Special Order No 223 from Dep War
will take up your case to-morrow at 10 o'clock
A.M. Your Counsel Mr. J. H. Ing furnished
me the list of witnesses for the defence. Inform
your Counsel & be prepared for the trial at the hour
named.

Yours Respectfully
A. G. Henning

Chat D. Hip Esq
Military Prison

Capt E. Mabel Esq
Judge Advocate

Care Dep. War 8th A.C.

Baltimore

Please forward this
immediately

Sir

Military Commission Room
No 30 South St Baltimore
Sep 12th 1864

Please forward the following
named prisoners, now in your custody, to this
place for trial at 9 o'clock A.M. to-morrow
the 13th inst.

Chas D Hip }
Wm H Bailey } Civilians
John Bailey }

Maj H L Haynes
Post-Mor 8-a@
Baltimore

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
A G Hennessee
Capt. 1st C. S. Md. Vol Infy
Judge Advocate

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Court Martial Rooms

Baltimore Sept 13th 1864

Remisee. A.G.
Capt 1st E. S. M. S. Co

Forwards Charges & Specifications
against Geo Mc Donald ^{alias}
Mr Mc Derming

Ort

Sept. 3rd 1864

Courts Martial Room
No 3, South St
Baltimore Sept 3rd 1864

Please have this enclosed charge
against George W^o Donald, otherwise called W^o
W^o Dunnington, read to him, and present him with
the copy of it for his own use.

I have the Honor to be
Y^r obt^o Serv^t

A. G. Hermissee
Capt 1st U. S. M. V. Ship
Judge Advocate

Lieut Col^l John Kooling
Provost Marshall.

8th A. C.

Charges against
G M Donald, alia
M M Dunning

Sept. 3/84

Charges and Specifications preferred against George McDonald
otherwise called W. W. Dunning, of the 3rd Maryland Cavalry

Charge 1st

Desertion

Specification. In this, that he, George McDonald, otherwise called
W. W. Dunning, of the 3rd Regiment of Maryland Volunteer Cavalry, being
a soldier in the Military Service of the United States, did, on or about the 1st
day of January 1864, at or near Baltimore Maryland, desert the said service and
Regiment, and remain absent from the same, until arrested on or about the
30th day of March 1864.

Charge 2nd Assault with intent to Kill

Specification 1st. In this, that he, the said George McDonald, otherwise
called W. W. Dunning, a soldier in the Military Service of the United States,
had deserted the said service, and was concealed in Montgomery County
Maryland, at which place on or about the 30th day of March 1864, he,
the said McDonald, otherwise called Dunning, did resist Sergeant Haugh
and other soldiers of the said United States Army, who were duly detailed
and authorized to arrest him, in their attempt to execute peacefully and law-
fully the said duty of arresting him, and that he, the said McDonald, otherwise call-
ed Dunning, in his said resistance of the said lawful attempt of the said Sergeant
Haugh and other soldiers, did discharge a loaded pistol and other deadly
weapons at the said Sergeant and the other soldiers, with intent to kill and
murder him, the said Haugh, and others of his said men.

Specification 2nd. In this, that he, George McDonald, otherwise called
W. W. Dunning, of the 3rd Regiment of Md. Vol. Cavry, did, on or about the
fifteenth (15th) day of March 1864, shoot and wound, with intent to kill, one Ezekiel Moxley by discharging a loaded

Pistol at him, the said Mosley. All this at or near Charles-
burg Md., and without provocation on the part of the said Mosley

A True Copy
A G Hermsire
Capt. 1st B S Mehol Infy
Judge Advocate

If Mr Donald will give me a list of the
necessary witnesses for his defence I will summon them.

A G H

J. A.

N. 138, 11734

Fort Mifflin, Penna

September 5th 1864

Writing G. P.
Lieut. Col. Corridg
C. S.

Reports the escape of two
prisoners, Dix & Mairnes,
from the Bomb Proof

Headquarters Phila
Sept 7 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Headquarters Department of the
Sisquahanna. Dix and
Mairnes are deserters who
have been arrested after re-
peated successful escapes. They
turned over to the Commanding
Officer at Fort Mifflin for safe
Recd. Hd. Qrs. Phila. Sept 6/64

Keeping pending this trial, he was specially instructed to take the necessary steps to prevent their escape and their previous histories made known to him. He effectually guard them men he made requisition for an iron door to one of the Bomb Proof which was ordered and put up by the Post Quartermaster at a cost of several hundred dollars.

Every effort is being made by the Post Marshal and the Police Detective to capture these men who are well known to the Post Guard and the Police for having been so often in their hands.

Lt. Colonel

Per Major General
Cyrus S. Walcutt
Capt & adjt Genl



HEAD QUARTERS
DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA
CHAMBERSBURG PA.
SEP. 13th. 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col
G. P. Whiting U.S.A. Comd'g Fort
Mifflin whose attention is invited
to the endorsement of Major
General Cadwalader U.S.A. of the
4th inst. How is it that such
notorious characters were permitted
to get out of the Bomb proof if it
was secured as stated by General
Cadwalader - ?

By Command of Maj Genl Couch
M. Schuchert
Capt. Adj't Genl

This to be returned
G. B. 49. Vol. 4.

Fort Mifflin Pa
Sept. 17. 1864

In compliance with the
foregoing, I have to state
that being fully aware of
the importance of securing
the "Bomb Proof", in which the

prisoners at this Fort, are confined
and of the incorrigible charac-
ter of the men who actually es-
caped every precaution has
been taken, vigilance exer-
cised by the officers of the
garrison, in the performance
of their duties - The "Bomb Proof"
doors, have been invariably kept
closed & secured, and since
the "iron-grating door" at the
entrance of one of them, has
been constructed, which was
done upon my recommenda-
tion, as a desirable improve-
ment, in order to give the
garrison & security of still pre-
serve the essential "ventilation"
which the former door, when
closed, did not afford - no
apprehension has been enter-
tained, that escapes could
be effected on the part of
the prisoners - The within
countered with, "Maine & Dix",
were however, confined in the
other Bomb-Proof, which, al-
though not thus furnished with
the grating door, was consid-
ered the safer of the two,
as the entrance, had a secure
ly grating ^{in the} door, and was more

directly under the eye of
the sentinels, two of whom,
were stationed immediately
overlooking & guarding that
point - It has been
evident, for some time past
to all the officers of the Fort,
that some of the men who
compose the present garrison
and guard - being inexperienced
& juvenile, are not impressed
with the serious nature of
their obligations, and give
but little regard & attention
to their responsibilities, and
though the utmost vigilance
is extended, & discipline enforced
by the officers in charge, it
has been found that on
several occasions, but little
dependance is to be placed
upon the capacity & fidelity
of these men - This fact, has
been repeatedly represented
to the Maj. Gen. Com^d which
the "iron-grating", asked for,
was intended, partially, to
compensate, but it has been
felt that with a greater so-
berness in trustworthiness,
the security of the charge of
prisoners, was, at best, quite

of which no vigilance or scrutiny in the
 presence of satisfactory -
 Although the most reliable
 selections were made in
 placing the sentinels im-
 mediately over the "Bomb Proof"
 floor of the men, who hap-
 pened to be on guard, on
 the night of the escape -
 allowed the prisoners to pass
 out the door - disentangling the
Selows, at the same time, a
 company with their charge.
 There is no clue to the man-
 ner of their getting out of the
 Bomb Proof, as the doors were
 locked & the keys were in the
 possession of the "Serg." of the
 guard, at the time - it is be-
 lieved, therefore, that through
 the assistance & connivance of
 these men, who voluntarily found
 themselves on post, over these
 doors, on the favorable night
 in question, a false key, had
 been prepared & procured - at
 all events, the prisoners were
 let out, and when, upon inspec-
 tion, the escape was ascertained
 these doors were found to
 be locked still, as before -
 The keys, being all the while,

in the hands of the officers, could actually contrive
 on the person of the "serg.
 of the guard", in the guard
 room -
 Since the escape, the lock,
 has been changed -



voluntarily submitted.
 P. P. Whiting
 Lt. Col. U.S.A.
 Cornell

Wm Driffill Jr
Sept 5. 1864

Captain

I have the honor to inform you of the
escape of Duff & Quaker, from
the "North. Prov." ~~and~~ supposed to be
at

the two sentences, went off with the
"Rowan" & "Hues" - Rowan, lives at
"530 Spruce Street" - Hues, in Maryland -
I am informed that Quaker, will
arrive, by 3 days train, to "Parley's
Bar. room" "20 Barney N.Y."

Sgt. Geo. Schute will go up
this morning, to make effort to
take some of these rascals -
I am active with the police in

Capt. Holden

W. C. C.

Thie (over)

Wm Driffill Jr

My "wife", lives in "Juniper 8th
Ave. 10th, "above market" -

It has been a terribly dark &
stormy night -

Yours in
C. J. M.
and

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See 6th Army Corps. Balt. Md.

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See 8th Army Corps. Balt. MD.

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See 8th Army Corps. Balt. MD.

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See 6th Army Corps. Balt. MD.

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See 8th Army Corps. Balt. MD.

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See Baltimore Md. 6th

Army Corps.

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See Baltimore Md. 8th Army
Corps.

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Corps.

Baltimore MD 21251

Sept. 1st 1964

W. D. Wood, M. Farland
Attorney

Referring to the cases of
Charlotte Liguori & Mrs
Manuse charged with
having got both my business
information in their cases

When you see do not
reply to me the 13th

Ex 15

Rec'd P.M. 8:00 Sept 12 1964

46 Lexington St
Bald Sept-1st 1864

Col Woolley
Prov Mar

Dear Sir

Heaton Cook

No 91 Orchard Street - Charlotte Lignor
116 Orchard Street - and Mrs Manuse
No 57 Orchard Street - had on or about
the first of August - 1864 certain articles
consisting of Travers undershirts - &c
seized by the Military authorities

Would
You be good enough to inform me
on what charges the seizure was
made and whether or not it is
now too late to submit testimony
in regard to the conduct of the above
named persons

Yours &c
C Dodd Wharland
Attorney for the Parties

U. S. Military Commission
11752
Baltimore Sept 15th 1864

God. W. ^{Yon}
Capt. J. Judge Advocate

Requesting the following names
to be for trial

J. B. Dangerfield
Franklin Wells
Chas. T. Sessler
Greenburg & Walters
Complied with

Oct 5
Complied with

Sept. 15/64.

Rooms Military Commission
No. 17, S. Gay st.
Salth. Sept. 15th 1864

Captain

I have the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial on Friday Sept. 16th 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. Dufferfield
+ Franklin Wells

also

and Chas. A. Lepper
Greenbury S. Walters

I have the honor to be
Yours Obedt Servant
Wm. L. Lusk
Major + Judge Advocate

To
Capt. W. H. Meigel
A. Prov. Mar.
S. A. C.

11753

Military Commission

Baltimore Sept 16/64

Lord W D

Mag & Judge advocate

Requesting the following
named Prisoners for their
viz

Greenbury G. Waller

Chas. B. Leeper

Complied With

W D

Sept. 16/64.

Rooms Military Commission
No. 12, S. Gay st.
Balt. Sept. 16th 1864

Captain

I have
the honor to request that you send the
following named prisoners to these rooms for
trial on ~~Saturday~~ Sept. 17th 9 o'clock A.M.

and Greenberg & Walters
Chas & Lepper

I have the honor to be
Yours Obedt Servant
W. R. Lord
Major & Judge Advocate
+ Clerk

P.S. They were forgotten on the other order

To

Capt. W. H. Nagle
A. P. M.
F. A. C.

U. S. Military 41754
Baltimore Sept 15th 1864

Baltimore Sept 15th 1864

Lord W.P.
Maj & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following
named Prisoners for trial

J.B. Dangerfield
Franklin Wells

sent to Commission

Cts

And these men
at once
sent

Sept. 15/64.

Rooms Military Commission
No 17 S. Gay st
Balt^o Sept. 15th 1864

Captain
~~I~~ I have

the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial, as soon as possible, to day.

J. B. Wangerfield
& Franklin Wells,

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. Servant
W. P. Lord
Major & Judge Advocate
to day

To
Capt. W. H. Heigel
Act. Pro Mar.
8th A. C.

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Military Commission

Baltimore, Sept 16th 1864

Lord W P

Mag & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following
named Prisoners for trial by

J. B. Dangersford

Franklin Mills

James S. Bedsworth

— — — — —

W. P.

Sept. 16/64.

Rooms Military Commission
No 17 Bay St.
Balto. Sept. 16th 1864

Captain

I have
the honor to request that you send the following
named prisoners to these rooms for trial on
Saturday Sept. 17th 1864 at 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. Langerfeld
Franklin Wells
and James L. Bedsworth

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt servant

W. P. Lord

Major & Judge Advocate

per W. W. Beran
Clerk

S.

Capt. W. H. Meigel

A. P. M.

H. A. C.

© 8030 South St

11:56

Baltimore Sept 17th 1864

Hennice, N.Y.

Capt^m Judge Advocate

Requesting Mrs Mary Clark
for trial & to hold Ann
Elliott so he has charges
preferred against her also
sends summons for Witness
Completed With

Wm

Sept. 17/64

No 30 South St.
Baltimore Sep 14 1864

Captain

Please serve the enclosed
subpoenas. Also send Mrs Mary J Clark
now a prisoner under your charge to this
place, for trial, at 10 O Clock A.M. On Monday
next the 19th inst. Please have her here
at the hour named, to prevent delay in the
Court. If you have the Irish girl
Ann Elliott, now in custody, keep her. I have
preferred charges against her also and she
will be tried by this Commission

Capt ^{Wm H} Wiegand
of the 80th Regt
Baltimore

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
A G H

Please have the enclosed copy
of the charges read to Mrs Jones & the copy presented
for her own use

A G H

Military Commission
1864

Baltimore Sept 17/64

Received by
Capt & Judge Advocate

States that he will prefer
charges against Pro —
Competend of Barnestown
Md who concealed Mrs Black
goods in her house violating
her to Run the Blockade

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE.

Baltimore Md. Sept 19th 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Brig Genl C. Blyle

Commanding the Separate Brigade with
the request that these persons may
be arrested at once, and sent
to this office.

Approved by Major Genl L. Wallace

W. H. Wood

The
is read
in enclosed
letter stated

Military Commission Room
No 30 South St

Sir

Baltimore Sep 11th 1864

Upon a careful examination of the papers in the case of Mrs Mary J Clark I find that one Mrs - Hempstead who resides about two miles from Barnestown Md was connected with Mrs Clark and her party in attempting to run the Blockade.

I shall prefer charges against Mrs Hempstead as soon as I collect the facts in her case and learn her first name.

She concealed in her house.

Mrs Clark and her goods knowing that they were to run the Blockade, which makes her as guilty as Mrs Clark.

If you have not done so, please have Mrs arrested immediately and held for trial

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv

A. G. Henrizee

Capt. 1st E S Madol July

Judge Advocate

Captain W. H. Weigel

Asst. Pro-Marshal

8th a.c.

Baltimore

Military Commission
Baltimore Sept 14th 1864

Lord W. P.

May to Judge Advocate

Requesting the following names
men for trial viz

J. B. Wangerfield
Franklin Wells
Complied With

C. W.

Complied with

Received of the Secretary of War

Rooms Military Commission
No 17 S. Gay street
Salts. Sept. 14th 1864

Captain
I have

the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial as soon as possible.

J. B. Dangerfield
Franklin Wells

I have the honor to be
(Your Obedt. Servant)
Major W. P. Lord
Judge Advocate
p/clk

To

Capt. W. H. Muegel
Act. Com. Inan.
P. A. C.

Military Commission

Baltimore Sept 22/64

Lemuel A. G.

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting Mrs. Ann Jones
for trial - also Mrs M. J. Clark
and George Leffner as witnesses
Accepted W. H. W.

(A. G.)

Sept. 22/64.

Military Commission Room
No. 30. South St. Balto.

September 22nd 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to request that you send Mrs. Ann M. Jones to this place for trial at 9 o'clock tomorrow the 23rd inst. Also that you send Geo. Heffner and Mrs. Mary J. Clark prisoners now in your custody as witnesses.

C. W. Meyer
A. J. M. & Co
Balto Md

Your Obedt Servt
A. J. Messinger
Cap & Judge Advocate

Please send them immediately
Sep 23rd 9 10 AM

Military Commission
Baltimore Sept 22/64

Lord, W. P.
Mayth Judge Advocate

Requesting the following named
Persons for trial viz
Edward R. Hubbard
Robt R. McDowell
Complied With

W. P.

Sept. 22/64.

Rome Military Commission
No. 17, S. Gay st.
Balto. Sept. 22nd 1864

Captain

I have

the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial on Friday Sept. 23rd 1864 at 9 o'clock A.M.

Edward R. Hubbard

and Robert R. Mc Dowell

I have the honor to be
Yours Oth. servants
Wm P. Linds
Major & Judge Advocate

1.
Capt. W. H. Meigel
A. P. M.
S. H. A. C.

U.S. Military Commission
Walt Sept 21st /64

Lord W.P.
Maj. & Judge Advocate

Requesting J.B. Dangerfield
for trial
Sank

Oct

Sept. 21/64.

Rooms Military Commission
No. 17 So. Bay St
Balto. Md. Sept. 21st 1864

Captain
I have

the honor to request that you send J. B.
Wangerfield, prisoner, to these rooms for trial
on Thursday Sept. 22nd at 9 o'clock A.M.

also

Greenbury G. Walters
Chas. A. Lepper

I have the honor to be
Yours obt servant
Wm. T. Lord
Major and Judge Advocate
& Clerk

To

Capt. W. H. Megeel
A. P. M.
F. H. C.

Military Commission ^{A1762}

Baltimore Sept 20/64

Lord Wm P

Maj & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following
Named Prisoners for trial

viz

J. B. Dangersfield
Franklin Wells
Complied with

Done

Sept. 20/64.

Rooms Military Commission

No 17 So. Gay St.

Balto. Sept. 20th 1864

Captain

I have the

honor to request, that you send the following named
prisoners, to these rooms for trial on Wednesday
Sept. 21st 1864 at 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. Sangerfield
& Franklin Wells

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt servant

W. S. Lord

Major & Judge Advocate
& M. M. Bevan
Clerk

To

Capt. W. H. Meigs

A. P. M

8th a. c.

Commo Military Commission

Balto. Sept. 24 1864

Respectfully returned to
Dept. Hd. Qrs. with the in-
formation that the within
named, J. B. Danglefield &
Franklin Wells, have been
tried by this Commission and
the proceedings in the case
forwarded to Dept. Hd. Qrs

Wm P. Lusk

Maj. and Judge Adams

Oct 5

Sept. 24/64.

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John B. Danversfield

Charges and specifications against John B. Dangerfield
a citizen

Charge

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 86 of the General Order No 100 from the War Department April 24 1863

Specification 1 - In this that John B. Dangerfield was on or about the 17th of May 1864 near Smith's Island Maryland engaged without lawful authority therein in the transportation of various goods, to wit pins needles, thread, cotton line, silk and various other articles of commerce from the said place within the lines of the army of the United States then at war with the so called Confederate States into Virginia within the lines of the ~~army~~ of the so called Confederate States

Specification 2 - In this that he the said John B. Dangerfield on or about the 17th day of May 1864 at or near Smith's Island Maryland ~~engaged~~ engaged without lawful authority therefore together with one Franklin Wells in passing from the said place within the lines of the army of the United States then at war with the so called Confederate States, with a view to personal intercourse and trade, into Virginia within the lines of the army of the so called Confederate States

W. Marshall

Judge Advocate

of Army Corps

Charges
as

Franklin Wells

Charges and Specifications against Franklin Wells
a citizen

Charge

Violation of the laws of war as laid down in paragraph 86 of the General Order No 100 from the War Department - April 24 1863

Specification 1 - In this that Franklin Wells a citizen on or about the 17th day of May 1864 at or near Smiths Island Maryland was engaged without lawful authority therein in the transportation of various goods to wit pens, needles, silk, cotton line, thread and various other articles of Commerce from the said place within the lines of the army of the United States then at war with the so called Confederate States into Virginia within the lines of the army of the so called Confederate States

Specification 2 - In this that he Franklin Wells a citizen on or about the 17th day of May 1864 at or near Smiths Island Maryland was engaged without lawful authority - therein together with one John B. Dangerfield in passing from the said place within the lines of the army of the United States then at war with the so called Confederate States for the purpose of personal intercourse and trade into Virginia within the lines of the so called Confederate States

W. L. Marshall

Judge Advocate

& Army Corps.

B. 72. 1864.
Deals Island Md
May 21st 1864.

Graham Capt. John C.

Report of the Capture
of Franklin Wells, and
J. B. Dangerfield, engaged
in Blockade Running

H^d Qu^{rs} 3^d Inf
Brig 8th A.C.
Bolt^{on} Ma
May 31st 64

Respectfully referred
to Col J. Volney Foote
8th A.C., with prisoners
under sword

John R. Kenly
Brig. Genl. Comd.

"S. J. J." 1864

Deals Islands,

Somerset Co. Md

May 21st 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to report the capture of Franklin Mills and J. B. Dangerfield Blockade Runners, by Corp. W. S. Stewart of my Co. in the Chesapeake Bay, opposite South Island, about Sun set on the 17th inst. on board of a small boat. The following are the circumstances of her capture:

When the Corp saw her she was about three miles in the Bay, and made chase for her. So soon as the parties saw the guard after them they kept their boat off before the wind, and were cutting and sheering about, as if they were throwing something overboard, and the Corp believes they threw over a Rebel Mail. The following goods were found on board:

Eight Papers of Pins, Five Hanks of Thread
Six Hanks of Cotton Linn, One Box Steel Pins,
One Doz. Papers of Needles, One paper of Darning
Needles two bundles of Shoe Strings, One
Small lot of Guitar Strings, One small
lot of Fishing Hooks, Two Pen Knives.

(Over)

One Pair of Scissors, Five Boxes of Blacking,
Two and a half yds of Blk. Silk, One lb of
Mustard, One lb of Ground Ginger, Two
lbs of Blk. Pepper, Three Boxes of Yeast Powder,
Forty Grains of Quinine, One Vial of Laud-
num, Half Pin of Spirits of Camphor, one
Pack of Playing Cards, two Lead Pencils
Three Ballo Dutz Gazettes, Two N. Y. Day
Books, one Sunday Mercury, (N. Y.) all
of which are held subject to orders.

The parties state that they left Bal-
timore for Tangier's Island. The former
says he has been residing in Baltimore since
December last, but formerly a resident of
New York, the latter is a resident of Bal-
timore, Md.

Their statements are very conflicting.
I have since been informed that the
same boat and party were seen going
from Annapolis, Md on Tuesday morn-
ing last.

Since the party have been under ar-
rest they have made boast in hearing of
my men, that they would make a speck
in Dixie yet.

Very respectfully

To Adj. A. Kestell,
1st Regt. S. Md. Vol.
Salisbury, Md.

Your obedt. servt.
John E. Graham
Capt. Co. B. 1st S. Md. Vol. Inf.

1864
Baltimore Aug 11th 1864

Thornley John
Surgeon U. S. Navy.

States that in accordance with directions he addresses in writing, in relation to his nephews, F. B. Dangier & Wells, imprisoned during the last three months for attempting to run the blockade, that he was in possession of nothing contraband at the time of his arrest, that he is afflicted with a fever, and an incurable disease of the heart, and requests, with his nephews, that a trial be granted them as soon as possible.

Recd. M. A. Dept. Aug 12th 1864

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
Baltimore Aug 10th 1864
Respectfully referred to
to Lieut Col Woolley
for Man & Co. for report.
Please return this paper
with report.

By Command Maj Gen Waller

J. B. Lawrence
J. B. Lawrence

11 Enclosure
U. S. Navy

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE.

Baltimore Md. Aug 15th 1864.

Respectfully returned to Lt Col Lawrence
with report of arrest enclosed. The
two men Dangier & Wells are
undoubtedly blockade runners and
I see no reason why they may not
be convicted.

John Woolley
Provost Marshal
Aug 16th 1864

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. Aug 22nd 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Mar-
shal Judge Advocate Genl
for his opinion
What disposition should
be made of the within
named men

By Command Maj Gen Waller
James R. Waller
Maj Gen

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Marshal Judge Ado-
cates & A. C. T. who will prefer
charges in the case of ~~Disobedience~~
By command Maj. Gen. Waller

James P. R. W.
Maj. Gen.

Baltimore, Aug. 17th 1864

Sir:

In accordance with your directions I address you in writing in relation to my nephew, John B. Sangerfield, who has been imprisoned for the last three months for the alleged offence of attempting to run the blockade.

At the time of his arrest he was in possession of nothing contrabanded whatever. He is afflicted with a severe and incurable disease of the heart which incapacitates him for any civil or military duty. This can be substantiated by a medical examination. During all the excitement of the last three years he has remained passive, never having borne arms against the United States, nor, as far as I know or believe, been guilty of any act of hostility against them.

So confident is he of a acquittal, that he asks for no greater favor than a trial which I sincerely hope may be granted him as soon as possible.

Had I the slightest idea that he
possessed the ability to persuade the Gov-
ernment I would not take the trou-
ble to make this request, but leave
him to the fate he has deliberately
chosen and allow him in the so-
liment of a prisoner to reflect
upon the folly of his excesses.

Since his arrest he has been sub-
jected to very severe treatment,
which it seems to me will be a
sufficient admonition to him to
act with circumspection in future.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. Servant,

John H. Brown,

Surg. Major U.S.A.

Major Gen. Geo. Wallace,
Army Department of
Maryland

11764
Military Commission

Wallo Sept 26 '64

Lord W.P.

Magrd Judge Adverts

Requesting Edward R. Hutton
and Robt McDowell for
trial court

W.P.

Sept. 26/64

Rooms Military Commission
No. 17 S. Gay St.
Balto. Sept. 26th 1864

Captain

I have the
honor to request that the following named
prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial
on Tuesday Sept. 27th 1864 at 9 o'clock A.M.
and Edward R. Hubbard
and Robert R. McDowell

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. servant
Wm. P. Lord
Major & Judge Advocate
pr Clerk

30
Capt. W. H. Miegel
Q. P. M.
J. A. C.

11765.
Military Commission

W. Baltimore Sept 28/64

Lord W. D.
May^r Judge Advocate

Requesting the following named
prisoners for trial viz

Edward R. Hubbard
and Capt. R. M. Dowell

Compld with

[Signature]

[Signature]

Sept. 28/64.

Room Military Commission
No 17 So. Gay St
Balt. Sept. 25th 1864

Captain

I have
the honor to request that the following named
prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial on
Thursday Sept. 29th at 9 o'clock A. M.

Edward R Hubbard
and Robt. R. McDowell

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt servant
W. P. Lord
Major - Judge Advocate
in chief

To

Capt. W. H. Muzel
A. T. M
R. A. C.

Military Commissions

1866

Baltimore Sept 29th /64

Lord W. D.

Major Judge Advocate

Requesting the following
named prisoners for trial viz

Edward R. Hubbard

Robt R McDowell

Sent

W. D.

Sept. 29th /64.

Rooms Military Commission
No 17 So. Gay St.
Balto. Sept. 29th 1864

Captain
I have

the honor to request that the following
named prisoners, be sent to these rooms
for trial, on Friday Sept. 30th at 9 o'clock A. M.

Edward R. Hubbard

and Robert R. McHowell

I have the honor to be

Your Obedt. servant

W. P. Lord

Major & Judge Advocate
in chief

To

Capt. W. H. Miegel

A. P. M.

8th A. O.

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Military Commission

Baltimore Sep 130/64

Hennise, O.C.

Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting Richard B.
Synch for trial

Wants St Smith at 11 a.m.
Also the clerks that have
been summoned!

Cit

~~Richard B. Synch~~

Sep. 30/64.

Captain

No 30 South St
Baltimore Sep 30 1864

Please send Richd B
Lynch a prisoner now in your custody to
this place for trial at 10 1/2 o'clock am
to-morrow the 1st of Oct 1864

I will need ^{D Smith} you at 11 o'clock
please cause your clerks who have been
summoned as witnesses to call at same hour

Please serve the enclosed
Subpoena

Your Obedt Servt
A G Harrison
Cap. 1st E. S. Dist Vol. 17
Judge Ad. v. v. v.

Captain W H Wiegand
A. P. Marshal & Co
Baltimore

L. H. Kingman
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Horace W. Macklin
Lanus & Grimes

Sept 26/64 Judgt
for Pltff.
Kingman

Oct 4. Execution
issued returnable in thirty
days. \$2000.

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Norfolk, Sept: 27, 1864th

I certify that the annexed advertisement has been published once a week for four successive weeks, in the New Regime, of which paper I am the publisher, and that the publication thereof ended on the 9th day of August 1864.

E. M. Brown,
Supt. Printing
Chas. E. Rice,
Clerk.

OFFICE OF PROVECT COURT,
DEPT. VA. AND NORTH CAROLINA,
Norfolk, Va. July 2, 1864.

Kingman vs. Horace Mackan and James

The Court is brought to the amount due upon a single bill or promissory note for the sum of two hundred dollars, dated January 1864, which Horace Mackan is the principal, and L. H. Kingman the payee, and that the said Horace Mackan is the principal in this obligation cannot be served with personal process. It is ordered that the said Horace Mackan appear before the Court on the third Monday in September next, to answer the said bill and that this order be published in the New Regime, a newspaper published in Norfolk, for four successive weeks, or until the said bill be paid, or until the said Mackan be one month at least before said Court.

W. P. ...
Mag. and ... Judge

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Norfolk, Va July 9th 1864.

M^r L A Kingsman

To The New Regime Office, Dr.

NO. 31 MAIN STREET.

To adv notice re ~~the~~ ~~abolish~~ ~~the~~
Mackay 207 46-100 4 00

Received Payment,

E M Brown

Superintendent Printing.

L. H. Kingman

Horace M. Macken
James and Grimes

I L. H. Kingman
the Plaintiff in this suit on oath depose that I
have used diligence to ascertain in what place
Horace M. Macken now is & have not suc-
ceeded in so doing, & to the best of my knowl-
-edge he is ^{not} within the lines of the so-called Southern
Confederacy. This Department

L. H. Kingman

Norfolk Va
July 9, 1864

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this day.

^{W. D. Webster}
Major and Provost Judge

A copy of the within
was served at residence
of within named person
July 11th 1864

William J. Cook
No. 20th N.Y. Ave

PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va.,

July 9

1864

To Samuel Green near Pig Point

You are required to attend this Court on the 26 day of September 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer a complaint filed against you by L. H. Higgins

By order of

W. P. Webster

~~S. L. STANCKFORD~~

Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Belden

Clerk of Provost Court.

James Mackin

Recd

\$200.00

Received this 14th day of
Jan 1862 on the within
Bond seventy nine dollars

L. V. Kingdon

On demand by or either of us promise
to pay unto L. H. Kingman the sum of
Two hundred with interest for value
received and for this fragment of the
same we bind ourselves our heirs and assigns
firmly by these presents as witness our hands
and seals this first day of Jan. 1860 . . .

Test
Thomas Mackan

Horace M. Mackan Seal
James ^{his} _{mark} + Grime Seal

#145 - int. from July 1, 1862

11760
Military Commission
Baltimore Sept 10th 1864

Hemisee A. G.
Capt & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following names
men, for trial

Richard Thompson

W. Reude

A. Buddison

Complied with

C. S.

Recd "P. M. O. F. A. S. M. 11" 1864

Military Commission Room
No 30 South St
Balto Md Sep 10 '64

Sir

I have the honor to
request that you forward Rich^d Thompson
Mr Reese & Abraham J Biddison, now under
your charge, to this place for trial, on
Monday next, the 12th inst at 9 1/2 O'clock AM

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Serv^t

Maj H L Haynes
Prov Mgr 8th A C
Balto Md

A G Kermissee
Cap 1st E Md Vol Inf
Judge Advocate

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Head Quarters Dept. Cumberland,
office Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Nashville, Sept. 26, 1864.

Goodwin, P. M.
Capt. and A. P. M. G.

Returns five of the prisoners sent
for this A. M., for re-commitment.

C. W.

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Knoxville Sept. 26th 1864.

Capt. J. C. Underbrooke
Prov. Mar. Post

Captain

Herewith return
you five of the Prisoners sent for this morn-
ing, for re-committal - viz -

Willie T. Jones - Citizen
Wm. Rose, Pris-of-War
J. W. Sanders - Citizen
J. P. Gambelin - " and
- - Albritton - -

Jas M. Bryan and M. B. Stanfield were also
sent for, but were not received - Are they
not in Mil. Prison? If not, what dispo-
sition has been made of them -

Very Respectfully

Yours Wt. Servt
J. M. Anderson
Capt & Adjt Genl

Head Quarters Dept. Cumberland,
Office Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Nashville, Sept. 26, 1864.

Goodwin R. M.
Capt. and A. P. M. S.

Request that the within
named prisoner, seven in
number, now confined in Mil-
itary prison, be sent to his office
as soon as possible.

Cal. R. B. Co.
D. W. Co.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Sept 26th 1864.

Capt. Under Brock
Prov. Mar. Post

Captain -
Please

Send the following men now
confined in Mill Prison, to
this Office as soon as possible -

W. J. Jones, Citizen
W. N. Rose, Pris. Mar.
J. W. Sanders, Citizen
N. J. Allbrighton -
J. G. (or P?) Lambdin - Deserter
Jas. M. Bryan and M. B. Stanger

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt
R. M. Anderson
Capt. Mill

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War Department
of the United States
Office of Proc. and Genl. Servs.
Rushville Sept. 11, 1861

For Major G. M.
Capt. W. A. P. for Genl.
By command of
Maj. General Thomas

Send the Prisoners
for confinement with
further orders from these
Orders.

W. A. P.

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn. Sept 11th 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke,
Provost Post Nashville,
Captain,

Herewith I
send you the following named Prisoners
whom you will retain in custody until further
orders from these H^{qs}.

Geo E Cloud, Violating oath of Allegiance
Durgan M. Cloud, " " "
C. N. Brooks, Diligently aiding the enemy

By Command of
Maj Gen Russcan
W. S. ...
Capt 11th Co. V. I. & A. Mar

Head Qrs Dept Cumberland
Office of Mr. Nashville Sept

Capt Hunter Brooke
Post Pro. Mas.

Captain Enclosed

find Copy of Charges and Specifications
against the following named Citizens
viz. John E. Cloud Mr. Gray
L. B. Hughes Ja. C. Bortwick
Dorgan M. Cloud Joseph Hays
Leonard H. Pope Dawson M. Lane Rever
Joshua Rever, and Joy Pierce

The supposition is that these men
are in the military Prison. If they
are in the Prison you will send a copy
of the charges on them.

Very Respectfully
J. M. Brown
Captain

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn.,

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- X X 12 Jno O. Holmes
X 13 A. H. Hamy
X ✓ 14 Jno C. Scarborough
X 15 George Ward
X 16 Henry Bell, (Wilson, Co Tennessee)

By Command of
Maj Genl. Rensselaer,
Alfred Matthews Captain,
5th Iowa Cavalry & A. P. Mearns

Wm. D. [unclear]
[unclear] M.
[unclear] Oct 10th

Truly returned
with the information
that these persons
should all be
in the next prison
I will subject to
Capt. [unclear]
[unclear]
Capt. [unclear]

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

Office of Provost Marshal.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8th, 1864.

Capt. R. M. Goodwin,
Asst. Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Dep't. of the Cumberland.

Captain:

Among the citizens
whom I am instructed to transfer to you,
agreeable to orders from District Head Quarters,
the following are now confined in the Civil
Prison: Harry Bell, A. H. Merry and
John O. Holmes. The others are confined
in the Military Prison. Shall they be
transferred to the Military Prison, subject to your orders.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant,

W. H. B. [Signature]
Lieut. West. Prov. Mar.

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., October 7th 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke,
Provost Marshal,
Post Nashville, Tenn,
Captain,

You will transfer to Capt,
A. N. Goodwin, Asst. Provost Marshal
General, Department of the Cumberland, the
following named prisoners now held subject to
orders from District Head Quarters, viz:

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---------|------|
| x | ✓ | 1. Jno E. O'Leary, Citizen, Madison, Co. Ala | | |
| x | ✓ | 2. Durgan W. Clark " | " | " |
| x | ✓ | 3. C. H. Brooks " | " | " |
| x | ✓ | 4. E. B. Hughes " | Wayne | Tenn |
| x | ✓ | 5. Geo Gray " | " | " |
| x | ✓ | 6. Joshua Reeves " | Amurree | " |
| x | ✓ | 7. Davidson W. Lane Reeves " | " | " |
| x | ✓ | 8. Leonard H. Pope " | Newton | " |
| x | ✓ | 9. J. J. Pierce " | " | " |
| x | ✓ | 10. James Boettcher " | Peakly | " |
| x | ✓ | 11. James Keys " | McKay | " |

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No. 267. C.

U. S. Dist. Cen.
Office Provost Marshal
Nashville, Sept. 29, 1864

Matthias, Alfred,
Capt. U. S. A.

Bonds five citizen prisoners
who have been tried by Military
Commission, and are awaiting
sentence, to be confined until
further orders.

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C. W. S.

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., *Sept 1st* 1864.

Capt Hunter, Brooke,
Provost Marshal
Post Nashville

Tenn.
Capt

the following named prisoners, who have been
tried by Military Commission and are awaiting
sentence viz

John C. Holmes, Charge, ^{Robertson Co., Tenn.} Guerrilla

Abraham H. Maury, ^{Barmer Co., Tenn.} Charge

John O. Scarborough, ^{Stewart Co., Tenn.} Charge

George Hard, ^{Nickerson Co., Ky.} Charge, Horse Stealing

Also Henry Staley, ^{Montgomery Co., Tenn.} charged with robbery
and attempt to murder. You will cause them
to be confined until further orders

By Command of
Major Genl Rousseau
Alfred Matthews Capt
5th Iowa Regt and Adj. Genl

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Wd. Dist. Tenn.
Office Prov. Mar., Nashville, Sept 16, 1862

Matthias, Alfred.
Capt. and A. P. 712.

Gives the names of eight citizen
prisoners, held by Order from Dist.
Head Quarters, now to be held sub-
ject to Order of Gov. Johnson.

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Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept 6th 1864.

Capt Hunter Proke
Provost War
Post Nashville
Tenn

Capt The following
named prisoners now confined in
Military Prison by Order from these Head
Quarters. Will be held subject to the order
of his Excellency Andrew Johnson Mil
Gov^r Tenn. viz

Henry Abbanathy, Jordan Abbanathy,
William Abbanathy, S. Abbanathy,
J. F. Hill, Henry Hill, Wm. C. McCaill,
J. M. Harrington, and Matthew Anderson.

By Command of
Wm. G. Russell
Alfred Matthews Capt
5th Cavalry Regt. U.S.A.

Hd. Qrs. Dist. Army,
Office Provost Marshal,
Nashville, Sep. 16, 1864.

Matthias Alfes
Capt. and S. T. M.

Dennis J. W. Huntington and
Matthew Anderson, citizen, Dav-
idson Co., to be confined in Military
Prison.

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL

Rashville, Tenn., Sept 16 1864.

Capt James Brooke,
Provost Marshal,
Post, Nashville, Tenn.,
Captain, Herewith I

send you the following named prisoners, whom you will
confine in Military Prison, Viz:

J. H. Norrington, Davidson County,
Matthew Anderson do do

By Command of
Maj Gen Rousseau,
Alfred Matthias
Capt 5th Ind Cavalry
P. A. Mar

Hq. Div. Dist. Tenn.,
Office Prov. Mar., Sept. 13, 1864.

Palk, B. H.

Major, and A. A. S.

Sends seven citizen prisoners,
to be confined in Military Prison
until further Orders from these
Head Quarters.

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Nashville, Tenn. *Sept 13th* 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke
Provost Post
(Nashville, Tenn.)

Capt Herewith I send

you the following named prisoners whom you
will confine in Military Prison, until further
orders from these Head Qrs, viz

Henry Abbantthy	Davidson Co
Jordan Abbantthy	do
J. P. Abbantthy	do
J. D. Hill	do
Henry Hill	do
H. C. McCall	do
L. Abbantthy	do

By Command of
Maj Gen Rousseau,
B. W. Polk
Maj & Col.

Adjutant General's Office,

STATE OF TENNESSEE

Nashville, Sept. 26. 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Provost Marshal.

Captain:

His Excellency
Governor Andrew Johnson directs that ^{not of} James
^{that name} W. Abernathy, Mathew Anderson, Jordan
Abernathy, H. C. McCall, and William
Abernathy, prisoners in your custody,
be released from prison, they having been
examined and nothing found against them
to implicate them in the murder of Gen.
Moore.

I am, Captain
Very Respectfully
Yours &c. &c.
J. M. Scully
Col. 10. Tenn. Infy.
Act. Sec.

State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28th 1864.

Captain,

You will please release
from confinement, James H. Low,
a soldier, now in the Military Prison
at Nashville, who was intended
to be enumerated in the list
this morning.

Very Respectfully
Yours, &c. &c.

Amos Johnson
Mil. Gov. Tenn.

Capt. Hunter Proke,
Prov. Mar., Nashville
Tenn.

State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Nashville, Tenn., April 29 1864.

Captn Cullen Browne
Ponnam.

You are requested
by His Excellency Gov Andrew Johnson
to send the two above named
to this office, at 11 o'clock to day
they are confined, under charges
of being implicated in the murder
of Moore.

Very Respy
Your Obedt Serv
Edward L. Richard
Capt

Adjutant General's Office,

STATE OF TENNESSEE,

Nashville, *July 26th* 1864.

Capt Isaac Brooke

Priv Matthews

Capt

His Excellency

Gov Johnson desires to see the following
named persons at his office at two
o'clock this P.M.; they are charged
with being implicates in the murder
of Major Moore. S^{rs} Tennleaway

Henry Abbernathy

John Abbernathy

William Abbernathy

J. Abbernathy

Mathias Anderson

William Wilson

J. W. Hovington

Samuel

Henry Kelly

John Woodson

Edward Richards

Chas. W. Jones

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Joseph Hays ^{and}

Wm Gray —

Citizens.

~~Sept 10th 1864~~

C. W. T.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Nov 25th 1864

Capt Hunter Brooke
Post P.M.
Captain

Joseph Hays & Al
Mr Gray. Citizen Prisoners were released
from Confinement in Military Prison yester-
day afternoon

Very Respectfully
J. H. Brooke Sr.
Provost Marshal
Capt & Commandant

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Major, Department
 of the Cumberland
 Office No. 1, Mary St.
 Nashville Sept. 4th 1864

Edwin K. M.,
 Capt. Co. A, 8th M. I.
 by command of
 Major General Thomas.

Enclosed charges and
 specifications against
 Robert Calkley, Major
 Russell David M.,
 James or Bud William
 Bullton, you will
 hold prisoners subject
 to the orders of Mil. Com.

C. S.

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Sept 4th 1864.

Capt Hunter Crooke
Post Provost Marshal

Captain Crooke

Enclosed find
charges and Specifications against
Robert Oakley, Mr Russell David Mr
Johnson and Mr Gratton. Diligent
You will hold the prisoners subject
to the orders of the Military Commission

By Command of
Maj General Thomas

A. M. Leonard
Capt Provost

His Excellency of the Agent
Office for New York
Tashill Tomley 1864

Goodwin R. N.

Capt. A. P. M. Gen

Leads (4) Prisoner
Mr. Russell, Cheatham's.

David Johnson, Montgomery
Rt. Oakley, Dixon & Co.

W. Bratton, 10th Ind. Inf.
Charges are preferred

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Aug 1st 1804.

Capt. Luke Brooke
Prov. Mar. Post

Captain

I send
you four (4) Prisons, against whom
Charges are preferred - viz

Wm. Russell, - Cheatam Co Tenn

David M. Johnson, Montgomery Co "

Robt. Oakley, and Dixon Co "

Wm. Dratton - 10th Tenn Regt

You will hold them
until further Orders from Dept. Head
Quarters -

By Command of
Major Genl. Thomas
W. M. Jordan
Capt. A. M. Keith

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Marshall Oct 7th 1864.

Capt Hunter Doyle
Provost Marshal

Captain
David M. Johnson and Robt.
Oakley Citizen Prisoner has
this day been released from
confinement in Mil Prison.

By Command of
Major General Thomas
J. M. Johnson
Capt Robert

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Oct 6th 1864.

Captain Huntly Brooke
Post Pro Mas

Captain

The case of
Wm Dratton Private Co K 8th Tenn Cav
having been referred to the General Court
Martial for trial, the prisoners, who is
now confined in the Military Prison,
will be held subject to the orders of
the General Court Martial.

By Command of
Maj General Thomas

Wm Anderson
Capt & Adm Genl

Nod. Guns Post 1776

Richard Jemard

Sept. 12th 1864

Jackson ^{City}
Lieut. Col. Chal. H.

Makes Statement relative
to Mathias Ricketts Benjamin
& Chas Fowler and their families

My Order will
with given passes &
order transportation to
these men & their families
North as refugees

W. H. Johnson

M. J.

Head Quarters Fort

December Term Sept 18th 1864

Major John O. Cravens }
a. a Kent Sullahoma }

For

Matthias Ricketts

Benjamin Morris + Charles Fowler desire
to move north with their families

They have
been obliged to leave their homes - They have
been employed by the Government - I believe
that they are all mechanics. I believe it
to be impossible for them to get places for
their families to live here - I respectfully
refer the matter to the General

Respectfully yours
O. S. S.

Chas. S. Jackson
Lieut Col. Regt. Post
A. J. Welton Lieut Col. Adjt.

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O.P.M.S. 12/64

Washington D. C.
Sept 13th 1864

Commy Genl. of Prisoners
L. Hayden Maj. Genl.

States that nothing can be
done in regard to release
of D. L. Phillips and David
Clifford, prisoners of war at
Goatlot street Mil. Prison

File

O.P.M.S. Sept 12/64

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., Sept 18, 1864.

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Prov. Marshal, General
St Louis. Mo.

I have the honor to request by direction of the
Commissary General of Prisoners, that J. N. Phillips a prison-
-er of War at Gratiot St. Prison, St Louis, may be informed
that nothing can be done in regards to his release at the present
time - I have also the honor to inform you that the
petition of P. J. De Smet, in behalf of Samuel Clifford,
also confined at Gratiot street, Prison, forwarded by you on
the 3rd inst. cannot be favorably considered.

I am Col. Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

G. Blagden

Major 2nd Mass Cavalry

Actg. to Camp Dir of Prison

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Head Qrs Dept of the Creek
Office Pro Mar Genl
Nashville Tenn Sept-30th 64

Goodwin R M
Capt + A P M Genl

Reports the names of Ten
(10) Prisoners whom he has
this day released from
Military Prison

C. T. S.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE OF POST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Sept 30th 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke
Post Pro Mas

Captain

I have this day released the following named Citizens from confinement in the Military Prison viz

<u>Mr J Williams</u> ✓	<u>Mr B Simpson</u> ✓
<u>J M Carroll</u> ✓	<u>Geo McKing</u> ✓
<u>Martin Regan</u> ✓	<u>Peter Cunningham</u> ✓
<u>Jas Shehane</u> ✓	<u>J. A. Burke</u> ✓
<u>Geo Endsley</u> ✓	<u>Thomas Ferris</u> ✓

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
C. M. Ludwig
Capt & Comd

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Head Qrs, Mil. Div. of the Miss.
Office Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 20/64

Stockdale, S. A.,
Capt. and A. P. M. G.

Sends three citizen pris-
oners, Alexander, John & Wm.
Holmes, to be held subject to
orders from Div. Head Qrs.

C. G.

Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi,
Office Provost Marshal Genl.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 30 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Provost Marshal
Post. —
Captain. —

The accompanying
three (3) prisoners,
Alexander, John & W^m League
are subject to orders from
this Office & you will
please confine them accor-
dingly. —

Very Resp^{ly}
Your obed^t Serv^t
In the absence of
Capt. J. A. Steadall
E. Gilbert
et al.

W. M. Co. Provost

HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
Office Provost Marshal General,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept 30th 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke

Provost Marshal Post

Captain.

Please send
Alexander W^m and John Cleague to this
Office.

Respectfully

Your obed^t Servant

E. A. Stockdale

Capt & Ass^t Prov. Mar. Genl.

L. 281. C.

Head Quarter, ~~Sept. 21, 1864~~
Office Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Nashville, Sept. 21, 1864

Godwin, R. M.
Capt. & A. P. M. G.

Sends Wm P. Burke and
W. S. Vickray, citizens of Walker
Co, Ga, and John Mohan, scout,
extend north of the Ohio river
for the good of the service.

^{Co}
Cts

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville Sept. 2^d 1864.

Capt. J. Hunter Brooke
Prov. Mar. Post

Captain

Send you
herewith three (3) Citizens. Ordered sent North of
the Ohio River, for the good of the service - vizt
Wm. P. Burke, Walker Co. Ga. and W. B. Vickray,
both of Walker Co. Ga. and John Moran (Regt) -
same county - Cooper rolls and Orders in their cases
will be furnished you this evening.

Very Respectfully Yours Oth. Carr

Oth Carr

Capt. J. Hunter Brooke

Head Quarters Dept. Cumberland,
Office Prov. Mar. Genl.,
Nashville, Sept. 27, 1864.

Goodwin, R. M.,
Capt. And A. P., M.S.

Sends duplicate rolls of three
citizens, to be forwarded to Capt.
S. C. Jones, Adde. A. D. C., Louis-
ville, Ky.

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

Nashville Tenn. Sept. 22^d 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Provost Marshal Post

Captain

Enclosed find
Rolls of three (3) Citizens, whom you will send to
Capt. S. E. Jones, addl. a. s. c. at Louisville, Ky.,
with the accompanying papers in the cases of
Burke and Vickroy.

By Command of
Major General Geo. H. Thomas
M. J. Powell
Capt. & Adjt. Genl.

B Cons for the State of Maryland

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Baltimore Sept 28th /64

Bernal Frederick
A M Consul

Referring to the cases of
Francis Bradley & Michael Kelly
asking for a copy of the charges
in the case of Bradley

~~Consul~~

Done

Sept 28/64

B. Comitale for the State of Maryland

Baltimore, 28th September, 1864

The Undersigned, Her Britannic
Majesty's Consul for the State
of Maryland, has the honor to
Call the Attention of Colonel
Wolley, Provost Marshal of
the 8th Army Corps, to the fact
that on the 25th instant he
Addressed him an official
Communication asking if

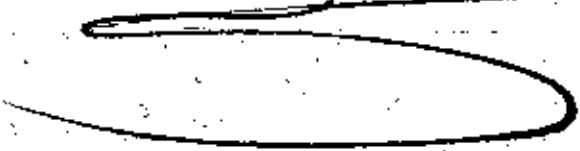
"Francis Bradley" had been
Colonel Wolley
Provost Marshal
H. Fred,

Tried, and, if so, with what result.
On the 21st instant another
Communication asking him
to investigate the case of
"Michael Kelly" and on
the 24th instant a third
Communication, drawing
attention to the first, and
requesting to be furnished
with a copy of the charges on
which "Bradley" was tried,
and of the sentence passed
upon him -

To none of these official letters
has he received any reply.
The

The Undersigned, being unwilling
to believe that this non-reply
to his letters proceeds from any
intentional cause, confines
himself to drawing ^{J. Wolley's} ~~the~~ attention
to the same, and remains

His very Obedient Servant
Frederick Bernal



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Tullahoma Tenn.
Sept 2^o 1864

Col. E. J. Robinson

Letter enclosing statement
states that Garply
Sold out his store under
very suspicious circum-
stances, refused to let
allow Mr. Griffin to come in
as partner or Clerk for hire

Head Quarters, Post,
Sullahoma, Sept. 2, 1864 -

Lt. Col. J. W. Dunwo,
Prov. Marshal,

Enclosed I send the testimony of
~~Mr. Comiford~~, and will also make a statement
of my action, so you may have all the fact before you.
Some time ago, Mr. Tarply sold out his Trade Store
under very suspicious circumstances, and as he con-
stantly associated with the Rebel portion of the citizens
of this place, and as he was a drunker, worthless char-
acter, I refused to allow Mr. Griffin (whom I had ap-
pointed Post Sutter) to take him into partnership or to
employ him as a clerk. I afterwards saw Tarply in
Griffin's Sutter Store acting as a clerk or Partner,
but before I had opportunity to speak to Griffin
about it, I heard of his sale to Comiford. I then or-
dered ~~Comiford~~ not to pay Tarply anything
more on the Trade until I investigated the matter
more fully. I saw Griffin afterwards and he told
me that he did authorize Tarply to sell the Stock
for the purpose of getting rid of him, that is, to

get him out of the Store as Clerk. He also said that
Farpley had bought \$300 worth of goods for the Store
and that he allowed him to Clerk for him and sell
goods to pay himself (Farpley.) My opinion was that
Farpley had forfeited his part of the goods by selling
without a permit, and in violation of my order, as
I had notified him personally of my order in his case
~~and my intention was to present the case to Kent. My~~
to decide whether the money should be paid to Farpley
or applied to the benefit of the poor & destitute

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Serv't
C. J. Robinson
Cal. County. Post

Papers and orders
Concerning
Cumerford and
Griffin
Suttlers
O's

Head Quarters Def. H. C. R. R.
Office Provost Marshal
Sullatona Tenn Sept 13-1864

Special Provost Order

No 29

In the case of the United States
against Thomas P. Griffin & J. M. Farpley, wherein
it is alleged & adjudged that said Farpley wrongfully
& contrary to the laws of Trade, sold one half in a
certain Sutter Store, to one Geo. B. Cummerford, and the
said store shut up and the Keys taken from said
Griffin by Col. Robinson Comdg. the Post at this
place. Now said Griffin who claims to be sole
owner of said goods having appealed from the action
of Col. Robinson to Maj. Gen. Milroy Comdg. from the
action and adjudication of the said Post commandant.
Now therefore having made a careful examination of the
testimony, in the case as presented on both sides, it is ordered
that the goods on hand be turned over to said Griffin, and
that said Geo. B. Cummerford account for all goods
sold or drawn from said Sutter Store to said Griffin,
since he said Griffin & Cummerford went into said
over

establishments as a partner.

By command of
Maj. Genl. W. H. Kellogg
L. M. D. W. Little
P. H.

Gen C Chamberlain

In Acct.

With

Thos. P. Griffin

Tulahoma Sept. 17 1864

Geo C Gunmerford
In acct with Thos P Griffin

Dr		\$ 05
To	Amt goods taken from Griffin to Sutter's Store	188.00
"	" " Shipped " Nashville " " "	24.00
"	" " Ale (8 Bts) " " " " " "	19.00
"	" " " (29 Bts) " " Shelbyville " " "	696.00
		\$ 1558.60

Cr		\$
By	Amt sold by Wilson for 50 per cent prof	45.00
"	" " Pa Torpley out of Sales of Store	100.00
"	" " " Griffin " " " " "	20.00
"	" " " for Ale " " " " "	120.00
"	" " " Hauling Ale " " " "	30.00
"	" " Allowed for Services (6 days)	15.00
"	" " (3 Bts Ale) sold by Griffin	105.00
"	" " Ale given Col Robinson & Map	4.00
		\$ 845.50

Recapitulation

Dr		
To	Amt Invoice goods	\$ 1558.60
Cr		
By	Amt Sales, Expenditures &c	845.50
	Bal due	713.10
Amount of goods still on hand		

Tullahoma Tenn.

Receipts of Money & Goods in the establishment
of Griffen & Co

Per money	\$ 301.95
Per 5 1/2 Bble per (2950) each	<u>162.25</u>
Total Receipts	\$ 464.20

Per Money & Goods Charged to House

" " Paid to Farley	\$ 100.00
" Ale " " " By drinks & C	23.90
" Money Paid to House	<u>170.05</u>
" 6 Ale Bble to Mansel at Shelbyville (4)	24.00
" Paid hauling same to Shelbyville (50) each	8.00
" " to Griffen by Ale	<u>4.10</u>
	<u>325.05</u>

My time while in said house (6) days what ever is	<u>18.00</u>
Customary.	<u>3.05</u>
	343.05

Amount of goods taken from Trade Store, to Sutter Store	\$188 95		
Amount of Goods Shipped from Nashville	481 65		
Amount of all Shipped from Nashville	192 00		
Amount of all Shipped from Shelbyville	696		
			1558 60

Invoice of goods taken from
Sutter Store

3	Packg. 1/4 Lin. Note Paper	3 75		
10	Bals Big Dick Smoking Tobacco 66¢	6 60		
1/8	Caddy, Rose Bud, Tobacco	12 00		
1	Doz Cans Oraches	5 00		
8	Box Blacking	40		
24	Papers Killickinick Tobacco 16¢	3 82		
14	Box Matches	30		
4	Box Fine Combs	1 25		
21	Looking Glasses Fine	3 00		
16	Gilt Back Combs	1 30		
14	Common Combs	75		
5	Doz G Percha Buttons	2 00		
5	Doz Box Sardines	18 00		
40	Cans Condensed Milk	12 00		
500	Envelopes	2 50		
1 1/2	Bunch Thread	3 00		
1/2	Bbl Pickles	12 00		
1/4	Bbl Mackerel	6		
1/2	Bbl White fish	6 50		
1/4	Gross Emory Paper	2 00		
4	Bell Hair Oil	2 50		
	Number of days G. Wilson Clerk	18	102	87
	Amount taken in, G. Wilson		902	

Tullahoma Tenn Sept 16th 184

When I made the trade with Mr Farpley
he told me it was not the goods in the house
that he valued so much but the privilege
of doing business at this place.

We agreed upon the price and I went
in and commenced business but did
not remain long until Col Robinson
revoked the Commission and ordered
me not to pay Farpley any money or
turn any of the goods over to him

I did not make the trade with Mr
Luffman or any part of it. But made it with
Farpley only.

Geo. C. Luffman

Tullahoma Tenn Aug 13th 1874
 To Cash on hand 25.50
 Paid to Griffiths 20.00
 " for Public 1.15

Aug 14th
 To Cash on hand 48.60
 Paid for hauling Ale 14.50

Aug 15th
 To Cash on hand 72.95
 Pd for Cases 1.25
 " " Pies 1.35

Aug 16th cont
 To Cash on hand 154.60
 Paid for Ale 116.00
 " Apples 30
 " " Public 100

Aug 17th
 To Cash on hand 40.90

Aug 18 Cash
 Paid to Tarpley 100.00
 Bx to Tarpley by dinner 23.90

(6) empty Ale Bble 24.70
 To hauling same to Shelbyville (50) 300
 (6) 2.40

2 Paid for hauling Ale \$14.50
Aug 18

Fullahoma Sept 17 1864

We the undersigned to whom the settlement
between Thomas P Griffin, on the one part; &
Geo C Cummerfort, on the other part; was
referred. Agree (after Careful, & impartial ex-
amination of Statements made by both parties)
that Geo C Cummerfort should pay the
said Thos P Griffin the sum of Five hun-
dred dollars

J. B. Smith
James L. Hodge

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List of Persons
Confined Sept 13th 1864

C. W.

List of prisoners Confined in the
Stockade Sept 13th 1864

No	Name	Charge	By whom arrested
1	E. P. Harris	res. Murrain	" " "
2	W. W. Harris	" "	" " "
3	C. J. Taylor	" "	" " "

W. D. Wood
Capt & Prov. Marshal

September 19th 1864

Alex Guttar

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Sworn Statement

in the Case of
A Contraband
horse - seized
from Wm Sours.

Alex Guttar

Alexander Guitton ~~City of St. Louis~~
Co. H. 3^d Co. M.S.M. being duly
sworn testifies and says: that certain
James Adams was the owner of a
certain grey man 14¹/₂ hands ^{high} about
Eight Years old taken by Corporal Wm
H. Cameron Co. H. 3^d Cavalry M.S.M.
from Mrs. Sours of St. Louis County Mo.
Said James Adams told me that he
loaned said man to Wm Cozeng to
to go in the rebel army - said Cozeng
being now a major in the rebel army
or was recently so I am informed -
Said James Adams is a disloyal man
and has at different times spoken and
made use of disloyal language, and sometime
in the Spring of the year 1862. said Adams
said to me that if he ever had to fight
he would fight in the Southern army -
and to the best of my knowledge said
Grey man has done service in the rebel
Army

Subscribed to this 19th day of September 1864

Alexander ^{his} Guitton
Wm

Subscribed to before me this nineteenth
day of September 1864,

J. D. Van
Capt & Asst. Post Marshal
St. Louis Dist. of Mo.

- S. R. P. 23. - Vol. 3 - 11784 -
S. 4.

Kansas City Mo.
September 2nd 1864

Logan William

City

States that he is preparing
to report to this office. Also
makes a statement concerning
a certain Wood - said to have
stolen gold at Lawrence.

Recd. S. P. M. S. Dept. Kansas: Sept. 2nd 1864

Private

May H H Heath
Fort Marshall Gen
Dep Kansas
Fort Leavenworth

Kansas City, Mo. ¹⁰ Sep 2 1866

Major H. H. Heath

Provost Marshall Genl
Dept. of Kansas

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of informing you that I am still here and improving in health and that I am preparing to report to you soon I have been trying to find that man that knew so much and was to be my companion in getting Mr. Wood that got they two shot bags full of gold at Lawrence it is possible that I never told you that this charm of mine is a particular friend of Wood and that Wood stopped at his mother's house on the way to Quincy last fall and showed his money to the family you must understand that this man I had enticed to go with me and take the money from Wood was formerly a bushwhacker with Wood his mother and all connections in rebel and seceded at Wood success at Lawrence but this man was in the C. M. M. on the north side of the river at the time of the Lawrence raid and was perfectly willing to go with me and take it from him and he also thought himself as good as any soldier or any Union man on account

of belonging to the E. M. M. since I
was arrested at St Joseph he has
moved to Nebraska to Sam of his
kin I am trying to find out where
he is living now I think I shall
know in a week or so, if I think
there is no show for me to have
the pleasure of undertaking that
job under you I will give you the
details as high as possible so that
you can employ one of your best men
on it but I am yet confident of
getting honorable ~~work~~ and set to work
by you on it. I have got that foolish
Kraushin in my head that no person
can accomplish it as well as my
self without taking of the right
of any other to undertake it at my expense
you will hear from me soon
again.

I remain your humble
servant
William Logans

No 169 L. K.

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Rolls Mo.,

Sept. 19th 1864

Laurant C. G.

A. A. G.

States that Lt. Davis will deliver
the families of Widows Mayman & Matthews
& requests the Pro. Mar. to take charge
of them.

Rec'd O. P. M. A. K. L. Sept. 19th 1864

H^d qrs. Dist. of Rolla,
Rolla, mo., Sept. 19, 1864.

Capt. J. R. Bracher,
Army Postmaster

Sir:

Lieut. Davis will
deliver to you the persons of the
Widow Mayman & Mathews's
family, please take charge
of them until the arrival
of the General. I suppose they
were arrested by order of the
General.

Yours truly
Chas. Mansfield
a a b

Report of Prisoners Confined
in ^{Cities}
11786
Military Prisons
at Pine Bluff, Arkansas
September 30th 1864

Class 2.

Retained Copy.

ROLL OF PRISONERS

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENT AND COMPANIES)	RANK OR TOWN	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE	CO.	Remarks
1	Blair, William	Citizen	"	"	General
2	Waller, S. H.	"	"	"	"
3	Squire, H. W.	"	"	"	"
4	Wright, William	"	"	"	"
5	Chick, P. A.	"	"	"	"
6	Logan, J. J.	"	"	"	"
7	Sydney, William	"	"	"	"
8	England, Powell	"	"	"	"
9	Wardell, Peter	"	"	"	"
10	Ward, Thomas	"	"	"	"
11	Wyle, T. W.	"	"	"	"
12	Toulin, S. A.	"	"	"	"
13	Peller, J. A.	"	"	"	"
14	Lee, D. H.	"	"	"	"
15	Allen, J. D.	"	"	"	"
16	Whitney, Mrs.	"	"	"	"
17	Pemberton, J. W.	"	"	"	"
18	Stacy, J. J.	"	"	"	"
19	McIntosh, J. P.	"	"	"	"
20	Smart, Felix	"	"	"	"
21	Dubinsky, Antoinette	"	"	"	"
22	Copple, A.	"	"	"	"
23	Quinn, Thomas	"	"	"	"

Done at St. Louis, Missouri
Sept. 21st 1862

AT Pine Bluff Arkansas Class 2

Name	When Confined	REMARKS, CHARGES, &c., &c.
Elias Clayton	June 23 ^d 1864	Allured city limits.
" "	April 2 ^d	" "
" "	May 18 th	Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 15 th 1864
" "	" "	Being a Spy. Executed Sept. 23 ^d 1864 in compliance with G.O. No. 1
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "
" "	" "	" "

forming the enemy after being paroled
 Engaged in the burning of the "Gulches"

Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 15th 1864
 Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 20th 1864

Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 15th 1864

Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 27th 1864

Released by order Gen. Clayton Sept. 24th 1864

Charles D. Mantle
 Capt. & Post Marshal

Report of Prisoners confined
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Military Prison

at

Pine Bluff Arkansas

September 18th 1864

Class 2

11786 same.

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ROLL OF PRISONERS OF WAR

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. (BY REGIMENT AND COMPANIES.)	BANK OR TOWN.	REGIMENT OR COUNTY AND STATE.	CO.	By whose Order
1	Diamond, William	"	City	"	General Kelley
2	Martins, W. A.	"	"	"	"
3	Watson, H. H.	"	"	"	"
4	Squires, H. H.	"	"	"	"
5	Wicks, William	"	"	"	"
6	Thompson, Joseph	"	"	"	"
7	Thompson, Edward	"	"	"	"
8	McLennan, M. H.	"	"	"	"
9	White, R. A.	"	"	"	"
10	Anderson, H.	"	"	"	"
11	Spencer, William	"	"	"	"
12	England, Daniel	"	"	"	"
13	Warrill, Peter	"	"	"	"
14	Waring, James	"	"	"	"
15	Hyler, J. W.	"	"	"	"
16	Tamlin, E. A.	"	"	"	"
17	Parker, V. A.	"	"	"	"
18	Cooper, J. W.	"	"	"	"
19	Allen, J. R.	"	"	"	"
20	Mullins, W. M.	"	"	"	"
21	Pemberton, J. H.	"	"	"	"
22	Syde, George	"	"	"	"
23	McClung, J. P.	"	"	"	"
24	Barnes, B. E.	"	"	"	"
25	Embry, J. J.	"	"	"	"
26	Perry, David	"	Colonel's name	"	General Kelley
27	Hampton, H.	"	"	"	"

Pike Bluff, Arkansas

September 15th 1864

By ~~the~~ Order Confined

WHEN CAPTURED

REMARKS, CHARGES, &c., &c.

General Clayton	June 23 ^d 1864	Allowed only liberty	
"	" 24 th	Released by receipt of Substituting List of Allegians	
"	April 2 ^d	Still in confinement	
"	August 1 st		
"	"		Being a spy
"	" 15 th	Released	Sept 10 th 1864
"	" 18 th	Released	Sept 7 th 1864
"	" 19 th	Still in confinement	
"	"	Still in confinement	forcing the opening of the way for soldiers
"	" 20 th		Company in the burning of the "Mills"
"	" 22 nd		
"	" 25 th		
"	" 24 th		
"	" 25 th		
"	" 26 th		
"	September 1 st		
"	" 9 th		
"	" 21 st	Released Sept 6 th	
"	"	Failing to comply with General Order No 25	Adm Gen Post-Prin Bluff
"	" 5 th	Released	Sept 11 th 1864
"	Aug 4 th	Died in Hospital	Sept 13 th 1864
"	" 5 th	Released	Sept 14 th 1864

Archie D. Mansfield
Capt 2d Regiment Arkansas

~~Box~~ 11788.

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Cats

Office of the Provost Marshal.

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 1st 1864.

Report of P. Marshal For Aug. 31, 1864

One hundred and seventy six (176) Enlisted men, Convalescents, rec^d. from Norfolk and U. S. Genl Hospital, Fort Monroe Va were forwarded to the P. Marshal at Per. Hundred to be sent to their Regts. for duty.

In compliance with instructions from Major Webster, P. Judge, six supposed deserters rec^d. from Eastville Va, Aug 27, 64, were forwarded to the P. Marshal at City Point to be sent to Genl. Patrick for identification.

Wm Scott Hammett, Citizen, under sentence Mil. Commission was rec^d. from Norfolk - and F. S. Spaul, Citizen, Prisoner of War, was rec^d. from Fort Belvoir - They were confined in Mil. Prison, the former in execution of his sentence, the latter to await Exchange -

Eight (8) Convalescents were sent to
Baltimore: two (2) to Annapolis News; and one
(1) to Williamsburg, to be sent to their Regts. They
were rec^d from Norfolk Eng. U. S. Genl Hospital -
Fort Mifflin - -

Five (5) Enlisted Men, Rec^d for 3rd U. S.
Regt. - and four (4) Enlisted men, prisoners under
sentence, were rec^d from Per. Guard. The
latter were confined in the Guard House for
further disposition, and the former forwarded
to the Pro. Marshal, Norfolk, Va., to be sent to
their Regt. serving in the Dist. of N.C. -

Two (2) Enlisted Men, 1 Mid^l Landy
under sentence G. C. M. rec^d from Per. Guard.
on the 30th Aug. - were forwarded to the Pro. Marshal
Balt. Md. to be sent to Fort Belvoir in accor-
-dance with said sentence -

Respectfully Submitted

D. W. Kelley

Lieut^{eny} Asst. J.
Pro. Marshal

Major Genl. P. G. Butler
Comd^g Dept. Va. Eng. N.C.

Capt Tallons

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Report.

Sept 2^d 1864

Citizens

St. Louis Mo
Sept 22nd / 64

Col J. P. Sanderson.

Mr. Christad reports.

The name of the man that says he got a pass to go into Gratiot Street prison is William Morrison.

Mrs Shoemaker says he left her house on wednesday night & has not been seen by her nor any of the family since.

The letters in his trunk shows his name to be Mr Roberts. Mrs Shoemaker says she ~~loans~~ the pass that he had which was from this office with William Morrisons name on it.

She says she believes him to be a detective & has stolen two coats from her son-in-law & left. Her cook says she knew him at Mrs Scotts last fall a boarding there I cannot find Mrs Scott yet.

Mrs Shoemaker has been on the run allterday and to day to find him
Mr Stichtam reported in prison.

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Yours Ob^t Servt
Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Police
for Wymucl

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Office of the Provost Marshal.

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 4 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
For Sept. 3, 1864

Mrs. Lessie Thompson and four daughters ^{and} Wives Lucy & Jennie Tatt were rec^d per Flag of Force on Limit. The Oath of Allegiance was administered and Mrs. Thompson and family permitted to go to Palt. Md. and the others to Norfolk -

Thirty eight (38) Recruits and substitutes and two (2) deserters rec^d from Fort Ham, Connecticut - also twenty five (25) Convalescents rec^d from Norfolk, were forwarded to the Pro. Marshal at Per. Hundred to be sent to their Regts -

Eighty (80) Enlisted men, Recruits Convalescents ^{and} Stragglers were rec^d from Camp Distribution Palt. Md. and sent to Pro. Marshal, City Point to be forwarded to their Regts -

During Eight (8) Recruits and Sub-
stitutes from New Green Comm. were forwarded
to the Prov. Marshal, New Bern N.C., to be
sent to their Regts - serving in Dist. of N.C.

Fifteen (15) Enlisted Men, Re-
cruits were recd. from Martin's Island N. Y.
Martin, and sent to Camp Distribution to
await transportation -

Two (2) Convalescents, also R. J. G.
Hubbard Master of Barge "Vertua" and Gertrude
Hubbard charged with living adulterously together
were recd. from Per. Hubbard - Hubbard was
confin'd in the Guard House, Miss Hubbard sent
to the Maggia Hotel, and the Convalescents sent
to their Regts - at Norfolk and Balto: Md

Respectfully Submitted

Geo Shelley
Lieut^{and} Asst.

Major Genl P. J. Butler
Comdy Dept. Va^{and} N.C.

Prov. Marshal

~~Box~~

~~Box 11791~~

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Office of the Provost Marshal.

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 5. 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal For Sept. 4. 1864

Four (4) Convalescents and two (2) released Prisoners rec^d from Norfolk, and two (2) supposed deserters released and forwarded for identification to the Regts. from which they are alleged to have deserted, by order Judge Advocate. who sent to the Pro. Marshal at Per. Hundred to be forwarded to their Regts.

Eleven (11) Recruits rec^d. from Hart's Island N.Y. Harbor on the 3rd inst. and one (1) Convalescent rec^d. from Per. Hundred were sent to the Pro. Marshal, Norfolk, to be sent to their Regts.

Four (4) Recruits for 16th N.Y. Regt. rec^d. from N.Y. Harbor were forwarded to Head Quarters of their Regt. Williamsburg Va.

Three (3) Female Refugees and four (4) boys, discharged officers servants,

were rec^d from Per. Harwood - The Refu-
ges were permitted to go to Norfolk, and
the boys sent to Balto, en route for their homes.

H. I. G. Hubbard and Gertrude
Hubbard rec^d from Per. Harwood on the
3rd inst. were released and sent out of the
Department.

Respectfully Submitted

D. W. Kelley
Lieut^g & Asst. Pro. Marshal

Major Genl. P. J. Butler
Comd'g Dept. Va & N.C.

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Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 7 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal For Sept. 6, 1864

Seventy (70) Enlisted Men, Recruits, Convalescents and Stragglers were rec^d from Camp Distribution, Baltimore Md, and sent to Provost Marshal, City Point, to be forwarded to their Regts -

Two (2) Enlisted Men, Prisoners rec^d from Ber. Candled on the 5th inst. were sent for confinement to Capt. Powell S. O. L. Norfolk Va -

J. Chester Jones, confined on 4th inst. on Charge of disloyalty, was released and permitted to go North -

Four (4) Convalescents and one (1) released Prisoner rec^d from Norfolk were forwarded to their Regts at Ber. Candled and Washington D.C.

Ten (10) Recruits, four (4) Caval-
-escents and one released prisoner were rec^d from
North River M.C.: twelve (12) Refugees and three
(3) Prisoners (Enlisted men) rec^d from Norfolk:
four (4) Recruits, two (2) Stragglers and one (1)
Prisoner (Enlisted man) rec^d from Per Hundred.
The Refugees were sent Wash, the Prisoners
confined in Guard House and the remainder sent
to Camp Distribution to await transportation
to their Regts -

Respectfully Submitted

D. W. Kelley
Lieut. and Asst. Prof. Marshall

Major Genl. B. F. Butler
Comdy Dept. Va and N.C.

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Office of the Provost Marshal.

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept 9th 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for Sept 8th 1864.

Six Deserters and One
Straggler received from Norfolk on the 7th inst, and two
(2) released prisoners from Military Prison were forwarded
to the Pro. Marshal at Bermuda Hundred, to be returned
to their regiments for desertion,

James Leukan and Arnold
Jacobs "Civilians" were forwarded to Norfolk Jail for con-
finement as per sentence of Provost Court,

Fifteen (15) Deserters
from the Rebel Army, were received from Camp Dis-
tribution, Six (6) were permitted to go to Norfolk, and
the remainder to Balto, Md.

Respectfully Submitted

Major Gen. B. F. Buller
Com^d Dept of Va. and N.C.

D. W. Shelley
Supt and Asst
Pro. Marshal

Sept 23/64

Port Coquitlam

Citizens

MEMORANDUM

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., *Sept 3rd 1864.*

H. T. Sanders

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
Wm. W. W.	Civilian	selling liquor to soldiers	sent to hard labor & confiscation of stock in trade
Joseph Dupont	Colonel	" " " "	same " " " " " "
John H. Robinson Chas. L. Smith		Larceny	fine \$10. each or on his hard labor.
Wm. Swinn	Civilian	Assault & Battery	fine \$10. (pd)

Edward P. Bellamy
Chas. P. H.

Sept 9/64

Tom A. Cook
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Citizens

REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

H. J. Sanders

Sept 9th

1864.

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>John Long</i> <i>George Montague</i>	<i>Civilians</i>	<i>Abusive and insulting language</i>	<i>Long fined \$500. or 60 days hard labor.</i> <i>Montague 50. " 2 " " "</i>
<i>Samuel Harmon</i>	<i>Civilian</i>	<i>Harboring a lewd and dissolute character</i>	<i>On the 1st Charge fined \$50. or three months hard labor.</i>
		<i>Unlawful purchase of Government property</i>	<i>" " 2nd " " " " " " " "</i>

Samuel P. Holden
Clerk. P. S.

Sept 26. 1864.

Pratt Ave

City 11796

REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., *Sept Dec* 1864.

A. J. Sanders

LT. COL. ~~G. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Robert Gray</i> <i>Luke Thomas</i>		<i>allowing a horse to graze with a contagious disease</i>	<i>found \$10. each or one week hard labor. Fines paid.</i>
<i>James S. Newsum</i> <i>John Tyler</i>	<i>Colonel</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>found \$100. each and 14 day hard labor.</i>
<p><i>Edward P. Bledsoe</i> <i>Sept. 1864</i></p>			

Sept. 24. 64.

Primer No. 1

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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

A. J. Sanders

—Norfolk, Va.,

Sept 24th

1864.

LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Sam. S. ...</i>	<i>(Colonel)</i>	<i>Carrying provisions out of Norfolk ... without a permit.</i>	<i>fine of \$10 and confiscation of bag of salt.</i>
<i>Charles G. Hunter</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Unlawfully purchasing Govt property</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
<p><i>Edward P. Belden</i> <i>Clerk. P. C.</i></p>			

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Pro. Court
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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

A. J. Sanders

Norfolk, Va.,

Sept 20,

1864.

LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Nesta Walker</i>	<i>(Col)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>Hard labor under charge of the Suplt of Regt affairs until discharged by him, fine \$5. (pd)</i>
<i>Joseph T. Williams</i>	<i>(Civilian)</i>	<i>Extortion (in the market)</i>	<i>discharged</i>
<i>Maria Ann King</i>	<i>(Col)</i>	<i>Larceny</i>	<i>fine \$50. or 3 mo hard labor.</i>
<i>Washington Porter</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>Keeping a disorderly house</i>	<i>fine \$20. or one mo hard labor.</i>
<i>Mary E. Bright</i>		<i>Common prostitute</i>	<i>on the 1st charge fine \$10. or 1 mo hard labor on the 2^d charge fine \$20. or one mo hard labor.</i>
<i>Essex Sparrow</i>	<i>(Col)</i>	<i>Drunkness, Fornication</i>	<i>5 days hard labor.</i>
<i>Martin Meren</i>	<i>(Col boy)</i>	<i>Assault and battery</i>	<i>Edward P. Belden Clerk. P.C.</i>

Sept 20/64

Pittsburgh
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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

H. T. Sanders,

Norfolk, Va., Sept 21st 1864.

~~LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Steph. C. [unclear]</i> <i>Thos. W. Brooks</i>	<i>Supplies</i>	<i>Drunk & disorderly</i>	<i>fine \$25, each or one mo's hard labor</i>
<i>John Detrick</i>	<i>(Civilians)</i>	<i>Keeping a disorderly house</i>	<i>cont to Thursday</i>
<i>John Garrison</i> <i>Henry Clark</i> <i>Edmund Davis</i>	<i>Colored</i>	<i>Playing games of hazard for money</i>	<i>" " " Garrison bailed in the sum of \$500. for his appearance.</i>
<i>Edward Baker</i>	<i>(Civilians)</i>	<i>Drunkness</i>	<i>cont to Thursday</i>
<i>Jacob Anthony</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Selling liquor without license, Keeping a disorderly house</i>	<i>" " "</i>

Edward P. Belden
Clerk. P. C.

Sept 3/64

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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

H. F. Sanders

Norfolk, Va.

Sept 2nd

1864.

LT. COL. ~~C. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Shephard O'Neil (Colored)</i>		<i>Selling liquor to soldiers</i>	<i>fine \$5. and 3 mo' hard labor</i>
<i>Nathaniel Kelly</i>		<i>Habitual Drunkenness</i>	<i>One mo' imprisonment</i>
<i>Wm Donaldson</i>		<i>Drunkenness</i>	<i>fine \$10. or one mo' hard labor</i>
<i>Mary Ann Davis</i>		<i>Larceny</i>	<i>" " " " " "</i>

Edward A. Belden
Chas. R. By

Sept 23/64

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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., *Sept 23,* 1864.

H. J. Sanders

~~LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN~~, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>F. W. Meek</i> <i>E. W. Marston</i>	<i>Civilians</i>	<i>Unlawful sale of spirituous liquors</i>	<i>Discharged</i>
<i>Dudley</i> <i>Williams</i> <i>Johnson</i> <i>Costar</i> <i>Fitzhugh</i> <i>Howe</i>	}		<i>Continued to Saturday</i>
		<i>Edward P. Belden</i> <i>Clk. P.</i>	

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Fort M. Henry Sp/ York

Bowwell Chas. No. 10

Writes in behalf of himself
 and wife, citizens
 of Peter's Hill Va & vicinity
 who were arrested by order of
 Major Genl Sherodan & sent
 to that Fort. There are no
 charges against them and
 as they are mostly poor peo-
 ple with families depending
 upon them, earnestly request
 that their case may be atten-
 ded to —

Rec'd Md. Dept. Sept 15th 1864

Sum and that distinct

Head-Quarters 2^d S. B. 8th A. C. J. W. Henry
Sept 7th 1864;

Respectfully forwarded for ~~Order~~
Head-Quarters 8th A. C. The within communication as will be perceived neither affirms or denies the loyalty of the prisoners referred to, but the treatment which some of them appear to have received from the Rebel authorities indicates their adherence to the Federal Govt.

The precarious state in which these men live, located as their residences are sometimes within the lines of the enemy and sometimes within our own, may have prevented a free expression of their loyalty, and should perhaps receive consideration in judging their political status and character. With the exception of five of these men who are from Charleston Va and who are charged with aiding and abetting the enemy, no charges are preferred against them, I would recommend a prompt investigation of these

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. Sept 7th 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Head-Quarters Middle
Military Division for instructions in
this case.

Wm. Wallace
Major General Commanding

Cases, and that distinct
charges be preferred against
all of those who are held
as prisoners

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Fort M. Henry
Sept. 5th 1864

His Excellency, Abraham Lincoln,
President of the United States,

Sir, We, some fifty of the
Citizens of Perryville and vicinity, in
the Valley of Va., having been taken from our
homes on the 20th of Sept. by the order of
Major Gen. Sheridan, as we were informed,
and now confined in this place, would
respectfully invite your attention to our
Condition. We understand that there are
no charges against us, and we feel con-
fident that not one of our party has
done any thing to merit punishment from
the Federal Authorities.

We would also submit to your Excel-
lency, that we are all poor men, with families
depending on our scanty earnings for their
support, and, that having been taken from
them at a time when the Bread-stuffs
were all burned, and even the milch cows
either killed or driven off by the Federal
troops, they are now in a deplorably de-
stitute Condition.

We would also appeal to your feel-
ings of humanity, and ask that we may

be released from prison. There are some among us who do not desire to return to our homes so long as the Rebels are in possession, while others would return and assist the families of those who are not.

We would also respectfully submit to your Excellency that there are among us those who have been for months in the Richmond prison for political sentiments, as well as old men of over seventy years.

We cannot believe that the Military Authorities of the U. S. would, knowingly, inflict needless suffering, we do not believe that it was the intention, when we were arrested, to keep us here without blankets, and many without a change of underclothing.

Should your Excellency take measures to have us restored to our peaceful callings you will do what justice and humanity demand, and greatly oblige your petitioners,
Signed on behalf of all and with the consent of each

Charles H. Bonwell.

John W. Brewer
William F. Hale

Sept 12/64

Box 1803

Citizens

REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

H. J. Sandus

Roanoke, Va.

Sept 12

1864.

LT. COL. G. M. WHELDEN, PROVOST MARSHAL DIST. OF VA.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

NAMES.	DESIGNATION.	CHARGES.	DISPOSITION.
<i>Martha Thomas & two others</i>	<i>(Colored)</i>	<i>Common Prostitutes</i>	<i>Mary Thomas to be confined at Camp Island until discharged by the Supt of Negro Affairs Thomas & Williams discharged.</i>
<i>Joseph Bell</i>	<i>(Caucasian)</i>	<i>Violation of Market regulations</i>	<i>fine \$25, (fine pd)</i>
<i>Wm Wilson</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>Selling liquor to soldiers</i>	<i>cont until Sept 21</i>
<i>Francis Timbely</i>	<i>Colored</i>	<i>Abuse & defamatory language</i>	<i>postponed. Defendant allowed to go</i>
<i>Catharine Kelly</i>		<i>Drunk and disorderly</i>	<i>postponed to Sept 8 defendant allowed her liberty</i>
			<i>Edward P. Allen Clark R. H.</i>

Office of the United States Marshal

St. Louis, Mo. - 22nd

1804

The within named persons
are not here nor never has
been

Communication answered.

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General Court Martial and Military Commission,

McCreary Building, Third Story, Room No. 9.

St. Louis, Sept 22^d 1864.

Comd'g Genl H. P. Jones

I have the honor to request that you will order the following named prisoners before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, on ~~Thursday~~ the 23^d inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Commission Rooms, E. W. corner Fifth and Chestnut.

Wilton Powell

Charles F. Ryckman

Not

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Clifford Johnson

1st Lieut

Judge Advocate.

Barrett
Clerk

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B. 476 - 10. 1. 1862 *City*

Adj Qrs 18th Ky Cavalry
Pulla Gap Va. Sep 12th /64

Barnes F. G.

Major General

B 48 M.A.K. 1864

Requests the influence of Gen
Bowbridge in favor of enclosed
petition

Recd in. W. Sep 24th 1862

Head Qu. 1st Div. of 11th Regt.
Lexington, Ky. Sept 24/64

Copy forwarded to Head
Qu. Dept of the Ohio, Buff-
ville, Tenn.

S. G. Prudige
Post. Maj. Gen. Caudy
by J. B. Dietman
Capt. Gen. Caudy
In the General's absence

File

Recd. D. O. Oct 8 1864

Head Quarters 16th Ky Cav Regt
Bulls Gap Sept 18th 1861

Bev. Major Genl Burbrige
Cour^{ts} Dist of Kentucky
General

allow me to respectfully request your
influence as regards the enclosed petition
which has arisen from
Lancien Anderson M.C

Sir I am your Jth Serv^t

G. B. Barnes

Major Com^d Regt

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Paducah, Ky July 23rd 1864
Hon Lucien Anderson
M. C. 1st Cong. Dist. of Ky.

Sir

We the undersigned, citizens of Paducah & vicinity, having been deprived, of all the rights guaranteed to American Citizens, by rebel Guerillas now infesting this District, our property being destroyed, our homes desecrated, and our lives in constant danger, from the ravages of these fiends in human form; therefore we, having no force here with which to oppose them, would most respectfully ask that you use your influence in having the 16th Ky. Cav. Vol. (Which was consolidated, by order from the War Department, with the 12th Ky. Cav. which consolidation has not, as yet, gone into effect) removed to be quartered in this District until these Guerillas are driven out.

And as the men in the 16th Ky. Cav. were all of them, enlisted in this District and being well acquainted with the country, we think they would be the most effective force that could be placed in here for our protection.

J. J. Bolinger
J. M. Stewart
J. W. Bass
H. J. Payne

W. M. Beales
W. H. Sturges
W. B. Childs
W. H. Covington
H. J. Thornberry

W. J. Smith
J. S. Ferguson
J. S. Gregory
M. S. Smith

A. J. Hazen
W. B. Smith
R. W. Smith

H. W. Allerton
W. A. Allerton
J. W. Ryan

George Wright
J. H. Roberts
John Cracker

John Roberts
Van Gillespie
W. S. Roberts

Ed. Morgan
J. B. [unclear]
P. J. [unclear]

[unclear]
H. S. [unclear]
[unclear]

[unclear]
W. H. Williams
John B. Richardson

[unclear]
D. J. [unclear]

R. Mearns
A. Goodhart
J. W. Williams
T. Theobald

Peter Smith
G. W. Ochsclager
Luke Allerton

J. A. Adams
J. C. Greif
J. H. [unclear]

Henry [unclear]
Ed. Smith
Geo. [unclear]

[unclear]
A. B. Christian
H. J. Hanson

John Warburton
Saml. [unclear]
Wm. [unclear]

W. W. Tice
C. S. Rodgers
Isaac [unclear]

Wm. [unclear]
J. Copeland
H. W. Buckles

J. W. Allison
J. [unclear]
S. A. Walker

J. P. Cape

J. A. M. Kute

W. E. L.

E. H. May

Wm. Hall

H. B. Papp

R. M. Kumble

E. C. White

W. J. Sears

J. H. P. Boardman

J. A. Wade

James R. Davis

B. A. Johnson

Wm. Bulmer

F. A. Mutton

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M. M. Connor

Geo. S. Oriskany

J. C. Hammett

J. S. Adams

Chas. H. Velt

E. B. Brewster

H. L. Blackford

G. H. Kelly

C. Swain

Geo. W. Jones

A. J. Peble

L. Smith

W. A. Boardman

W. B. Dyer

C. G. Kinnady

F. A. Clayton

C. W. Thompson

W. A. Gaskill

B. C. Adams

E. S. Dodd

Wm. Walker

W. H. Cullen

J. W. Carter

J. R. Walker

W. H. Reed

J. H. Smith

J. M. Thomas

Wm. Murphy

J. de Bailey

L. H. Garner

Henry Lattin

L. H. McCallum

L. H. Bailey

James et House

Wm. H. Jones

J. H. King

G. H. Priddy

Calvin Wheelock

Wm. C. Merry

Thos. Williams

Wm. Fisher

W. H. Jones

H. L. Blackford
G. H. Kelly
C. Swamy
Jas W Jones
A. J. Treble
L. Smith
W. J. Boarden

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G. H. Priddy
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W. C. Merry
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M. L. Rieber
P. D. ...

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H. L. Shelly
J. Stewart
J. H. Juez
B. L. Kimbrough
J. W. Phillips
G. H. Fugh
W. S. Foley
E. Hubbard
Wm Howe
Abner Harting
D. Mcgriger
William Mcgriger
Wm Mcgriger
J. B. Mcgriger
H. D. Mcgriger
James Cloyce
William Andrews
Wm. Boudurant
G. B. Graham
Chas. Graham
J. W. Brandon
George Andrew
J. D. Gushier

W. H. Daily
D. Barber
S. Miller
J. Farley
Wm Farley
Th. Adams
K. B. Rose
J. Harding
Richard Cole
A. Cole
Wm Cole
Thos Cole
White Gold
J. H. Scruggs
Wm. Stehr
Wm. Lee
Wm. Myers
B. James
C. H. Williams
Calman, Williams
A. Provine
S. Cooper
H. Cooper
W. S. Jenkins
Geo Jenkins
Thos. Brandon
J. S. Lawrence
James Williams
M. Provine

Chas Graham
J. W. Brandon
George Andrew
J. D. Gutherie
J. B. England
J. M. Bonnamant
Ben England
A. Cropper
G. P. Barber
G. M. Barber
W. Smith
Zeb Sturcatt

Geo Jenkins
Thos. Brandon
J. A. Lawrence
James Williams
M. Robins
J. Robins
J. Caldwell
Thos England
James Curd
J. A. Curd
W. Moore
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John C. Rogers
L. L. Bruce
W. H. Bruce
C. J. Bowen
A. Irvine
John Sullivan
J. S. Long
R. Saunders
G. Kay
P. W. Livingston
M. Livingston per Mrs
J. H. Maddy
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W. E. Robinson
G. W. Robinson
L. G. Beach
E. S. Hill
L. S. Hill
J. S. Puryear
L. F. Hill
L. W. Eaton
John R. Puryear
W. H. Hill
Dana M. Puryear

E. S. Smith
 S. J. Hill
 M. A. Pearson
 W. H. Green
 W. C. Conlee
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 H. H. Meredith
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 G. W. P. Richards
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 J. H. Hall
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 Stephen Hair
 John Hair

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 Geo Anderson

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Aug 29 1864

Geo Anderson

June 5 1864
1866
C. S.

The Affidavit of
A. Edgley —

One, Belle, please
take one of these affidavits
with you and see
what these men
are sworn to with
aule Benz as well
on things about
this Jones —

Please keep
those papers till
you see me as
my aim of import-
ance to me for
one part concerned
about against these
papers for conspiring
you the superior
Court of the United
States C. S. P.

Capt J. R. Conley

will swear that Jones
was released from
service in the Army
especially for the purpose
of running the ferry from
New Madrid to Lewis
slaves for the benefit
of the rebel cause &
that upon several
occasions he engaged
artifacts to which sold
last evening

In the Matter of Chas & N. W. Spencers &
Cousins in the Department of St. Louis. On
Charge of attempting to smuggle

Go for J. Edgerley On oath says That
I have been a resident of New Madrid
Mo. for the last four years, was from
Illinois there and originally ^{from} New York
am the head of a family thirty years old
and a farmer by occupation but have
been trading some and buying horses and
mules. Have been a loyal Union man sup-
porting the Government and this Ad-
ministration, (which I voted for) in all its
measures to overthrow this rebellion.
I was well and intimately acquainted with
the said Spencers while living and trading
at New Madrid. Their reputation for
honesty and loyalty there I knew well
and it was good. They are there known
and reputed among Union and loyal
men as honest true and ardent Union
men. Charles Spencer is the only Union
man that has the courage daring
and perseverance to attempt recruiting
and recruit successfully negro troops
there. That when arrested he had actually
been engaged in recruiting troops and had
succeeded in recruiting a quite a large

number of negroes at least between
twenty and thirty which I have seen
him have out publicly in the ranks.
That just prior to Spencer's commen-
cing recruiting negroes another man
from Iowa had undertaken it, but on
his life being threatened as I was informed
unless he desisted, I believe he desisted
through fear. I know that before
Spencer's arrest he had become the sub-
ject of general denunciation except
among a few Union Men for and on
account of his being engaged in such
recruiting of colored men, I heard
Jones the ferryman before Spencer's ar-
rest say "That Woe Jones intended to
do all he could against the Spencers
and get them (the Spencers) away from
there if he could, that they were in
his way - that he would send them to
hell if he could or away from
there. he further said he had went
down and drove them into their
boat with ~~at~~ revolver in his hand
and he would have shot them if they
had not got out of his way." This was
about the time Charles Spencer commenced
recruiting these colored men. This Jones
with Union Men is justly and universally
reputed a rebel and disloyal man and
from my knowledge of his general reputation
as to veracity I would not believe him

under oath against a Union man
and especially if he was ~~suicidal~~
to such man, I am also acquainted
with the general Reputation of Mr
Piggins the Hotel Keeper of Newkaded
among the loyal men there and he is
reputed a rank rebel throwing
all his influence actively against
the Government of the U. S. and
in favor of the rebels. I am also person-
ally acquainted with Austin Jones whom
Sherard was engaged in arresting Spencer
I heard said Jones say that he saw Willis Spen-
cer and another man start out with his skiff
and asked them where they were going and
Spencer replied they were going out to run a
trot line and he Jones said to Spencer
"trot back again" I believe he is a copper-
head that has no love of the Union Cause and
is only in the army for the pay and would be a
proper and willing instrument to damage a
true loyal man. That under the command
of Prevette & Horry the Command at this
Post was most terribly demoralized to such
an extent that a truly loyal Union man was
not safe in his life liberty or property, nor
could he have any benefits or favors that were
freely and commonly given to rebels and those
sympathizing with them. That Union men
there had not confidence ⁱⁿ them nor in their
devotion to the Government, but believed their
sympathies are and were with the rebels and are
so reputed there.

That Ed. Neesum is also another rebel there
and he and the other reputed rebels aforesaid
are all there among Union Men reputed to
be not only rebels but conspirators ^{against by of men} ~~conspirators~~
and confederating together for the destruction
ruin or removal or driving them out of
that Post, as well as all Union refugees. ~~The~~
Obanquon the partner of this Neesum is also
a reputed rebel and among these Con-
spirators, and was elected Sheriff after
Gen. Pope came there, but refused to act, be-
cause he was refused the power to re-
claim and redeliver to their masters
all the absconded negroes, and was the
leader of a vigilance Committee appoi-
nted to wait on a distress Union man,
where the rebels had possession of
the Post. Capt Purvill and Dorsy were
largely engaged while in command
of that Post and in the Tuncato Mas-
ter's department in speculating in
horses, and were reputed largely engaged
in pillaging horses and property from
the Citizens of that Country. That Mr
Dorsy took from this affiant a Span
of horses which he had contracted to
sell to Mr. Weeks one of which had no
brand on whatever, and one had had
a brand of W. J. on the left shoulder

and was plainly branded with the
letter G, on the left hip. On this af-
fiant protesting against said Dorsy,
seizing this span of horses and showing
him said brand, and informing him
that he could prove his title to said
branded horse and its derivation from
a Public Sale by the United States at
Morgan's Stock Yard in St. Louis
Mo. last January. Dorsy replied to
affiant if he did not quit buying
horses then he Dorsy would take
all affiant's horses. That afterwards
he returned the unbranded horse
but kept the branded horse and
refused to give any receipt for
him. Afterwards affiant called on Capt
Prewitt and represented the matter
as aforesaid to him and requested his
aid in procuring said horse from
Dorsy and Capt. Prewitt replied
to him affiant. "If you had forty
horses I would not help you to get
them, if they were taken from you"
this was said in presence of Newsum
and ^{an} other rebel who were standing
around, and they were much delighted
with this reply and after laughing
heartily at it said "Lodgogley feels

cheap, now." It was reported that
Dorsey was in the habit of furnishing
Government horses to rebels to use
in raising their crops, and one instance
I personally knew of. Affiant has fre-
quently ~~acted~~, acted as scout for the Union
forces and with them, and being thoroughly
acquainted with the country has frequently
acted as guide to the Union forces and was
in one battle in which fourteen guerrillas were
killed besides being in several other battles,
and has always conveyed all information
to Government as detective. ^{but has never received one dollar for services done} That affiant ferried
23 horses ^{& mules} across St John's Bayou and back for
Lieut Hoitz's command while on a scout.
Also 32 horses and mules under command
of Lieut Ralph while on a scout across
and back and at another time two
six mile teams ^{with} wagons & loads and
driving across and back, for which
said Dorsey made affiant out a
voucher approved by Major Rall
Commander of the Post for \$11.65
but afterwards said Dorsey said there
was something wrong about it but
I specified nothing got possession
of it and kept it, refusing to give
affiant another voucher or any
other moneys, but alleged he had

lost that one, and of faint belief
from all the circumstances of the case
that said Dowsy used it himself
and respectfully asks that the matter
be investigated to determine whether
such vouchers have ever been used
~~by~~ J. L. Edgerley

Sworn to & Subscribed
before me at St Louis Mo
the 5th day of Sept 1864
Chas. S. Halls Capt &
Per man

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Capt Alexander
Chief of Cold Recruiting
Head Quarters
District of St Louis
Corner 5th & Pine St

OCT 17, 1864

Recd of Alexander

cit

St Louis Oct 5th 1864

Refry referred to Col. E B Alexander
A. P. M. G. Mo. for such action as he
may deem proper in the matter.

Solomon P. McCoy

E. C. #102

Address P. O. St Louis

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Solomon P. Moxley

E. B. #132

Address P. O. St Louis

Walnut Mills Lincoln
Co Mo Sept 17th 1864

Received of

Reid & Alexander
this day (\$12) three hundred
& twelve lbs of flour & (\$100) one
hundred lbs of corn meal in
good condition

I certify that the
above articles of flour & corn meal
was actually necessary for the
subsistence of my command of
a Detachment of the 18th Mo. I.
Cavalry while at New Hope
Mo in Recruiting Service
& that I have not receipts
for Returns for the amounts in
my command

N B Lucas
Capt Co "A" 18th U.S.C.
Command Det

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See Nashville Tenn.

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Ed

Refugee

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

BERMUDA HUNDRED, VA.,

Sept. 28th

1864

Lieut. J. J. Davenport, A.C.

Asst. Provost Marshal

Dept. Co. Ops. In the Field.

Lieutenant:

I have the honor to forward herewith, Henry Brandis a deserter from the enemy (Haupton Region), and Mrs. Harris, refugee from Richmond, both of whom desire to take the oath of allegiance, and go North.

They were received from Harrison's Landing this A.M.

P. M.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servt.

James T. Koch
Lieut. and Asst.
Provost Marshal

born in Germany

been in service

2 1/2 years

Foswell's Mill

Darby town

road mile from

interdiction Newmarket Road

400 strong

7 S.C

2420 pickets at Bottery

regal Brig
450 men
near Newmarket

captain left picket post
near Riddle's shop

950 in
brig

150 men

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~~John~~ 1864

Rob

to
C. J. ...

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

BERMUDA HUNDRED, VA.,

September 19th 1864.

Lieut. J. J. Davenport H.Q.

Asst. Provost Marshal

Lieutenant:

I have the honor
to forward herewith, Samuel Ellis, a deserter
from the enemy, received from Fort Powhatan
at this A.M. - together with the horse and equip-
ments that he brought in with him.

Also, the following named Refugees
from Richmond received from Harri-
son's Landing at the same time.

Thomas Kelly, James Kelly,

Edward Doyle, Thomas Doolin.

I am

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

James T. Currie

Lieut and Asst.

Provost Marshal

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John Doe

Bob

John

Names &c of prisoners captured at Smithfield: Sept 2/64

by Capt: A. C. Fitch, Comdg. U. S. A. Co. "Foster"

Philip Moody. Co. "E." 9th Va. Infantry.

Wm. R. Murray. Co. "F." 9th Va. Infantry.

Thos. White

John Bullock

The three Mexicans named above were known to be engaged in the capture ~~of~~ of Contrabands, under the protection of our troops.

A. C. Fitch
Capt. Comdg. U. S. A. Co. "Foster"

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Sept 64

P. H. [unclear]

Rich.

&
[unclear]

Col. J. T. Sanderson Major Genl.
Dept of Ill.

Sir

In pursuance of ~~Special Order~~ Special Order No. 159
I have the honor to transmit herewith the result
of the investigation made ^{into} the escaping, manner
of the escape, killing & maiming of some
Prisoners of War at Chatham Street Prison, contained
in the enclosed abstract of ~~Depositions~~ Testimony

I call the attention of the Colonel to the testimony
of one Isaac M. Wilson one of the inmates, which
will show that ~~some~~ plan had matured some time
~~ago~~ ago. You will find ^{out} the name of the
ring leader ^{by a perusal of the enclosure} & respectfully request that they
may be securely punished & transferred to some other
place, which gives more guarantee of safety than this
old building which is ^{it has been assigned to} inadequate for the purpose.

I enclose also a list of those who have been recaptured
as far as it could be ascertained up to this time
You will of course note all active members in the con-
spiracy & ought to be ~~attended to~~ ^{as to} ~~that~~ ~~the~~ ~~case~~
the taste for a second attempt. Our ~~possession~~
possession of ~~all~~ ~~some~~ ^{important} ~~valuable~~ ~~hints~~ ~~information~~
Deriving from the investigation, they will make
their own report & I have no doubt, but ^{that} some traces
will be discovered, implicating ~~some~~ ~~with~~ ~~the~~
~~of~~ ~~various~~ ~~sympathizers~~ or other class of people
that ought to be where these escapes came from.

While transmitting ~~but the bare facts of the~~
I ~~spiritually~~ confine myself to the bare facts
^{as established by} of the investigation ^{reference to} ~~concerning~~ subject to the
consideration & views of the Hon^{ble} Master of the Court
I yet take the liberty of ^{not} ~~conveying~~ the facts
& suggesting some ~~alterations~~ ^{improvements}
There is no doubt but ^{that} this conspiracy was ~~conducted~~
within the walls of the prison ^{not exclusively} ~~and it is~~ ^{by its members}
& earnest only of our Police to come to the bottom
of this: - The number of prisoners is too great ~~and in~~
misappropria^{tion} ^{to the capacity of the building} ~~of this prison~~ for any
one who knows the locality it must appear ~~as~~ a
real nuisance that no attempt ^{any} of a larger scale has
yet made but in as much as perhaps no better
place can be had, I recommend the appointment
of some practical architect to propose the way
by which the place may be made ~~more available~~
This place ^{being} ~~being~~ the cheapest, the Government ^{can} ~~may~~
^{procure} ~~may~~ yet be arranged in a safe & permanent
institution of this kind, which can then be guarded
by half the men it ^{requires} ~~takes~~ ^{perhaps} ~~the~~ ^{adjoining} ~~buildings~~
of the Christian Brothers' ^{or perhaps in cooperation with the present prison} ~~had~~ ~~been~~
Under all circumstances some material changes
must be made & as we certainly had to report
similar arrangements. - ~~As preliminary precautions~~
^{and until some more conclusion is reached for the proposed improvements has been arrived at}
I ~~recommend~~ ^{respectfully recommend}
1/ That a Reserve Guard be constantly stationed
inside of the building & that either the officer
of the Day or the Sergeant of the Guard be ^{there} ~~present~~ ~~all~~
the time in command of the men subject to the
orders of the command ^{of} ~~of~~ the Prison. -
2/ That an extra guard be stationed at the kitchen

2/ to prevent ~~keep~~ the ~~prisoners~~ ^{inmates} from ~~having~~ ^{misuse of} ~~the~~ ^{tools} ~~knives~~ ^{knives} ~~as~~ ^{as in this instance an ax used for cutting} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~prisoners~~ ^{prisoners} to escape.

3/ That the pile of brick within the inclosure here, ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~one~~ ^{one}, it being the best ammunition for ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~arms~~ ^{arms} of the prisoners

4/ That ~~not~~ ^{only} 25 percent of the inmates of ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~now~~ ^{now} be allowed at one time to be in the yard ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~that~~ ^{that} the sending of presents be ~~restricted~~ ^{restricted} to the ~~limit~~ ^{limit} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~that~~ ^{that} ~~approach~~ ^{approach} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~prison~~ ^{prison} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~strictly~~ ^{strictly} ~~prevented~~ ^{prevented} in order to ~~prevent~~ ^{stop} ~~communication~~ ^{communication} by signs.

In conclusion I wish to say, that one of the main objects of this ~~investigation~~ ^{investigation} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~for~~ ^{for} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~purpose~~ ^{purpose} of ~~finding~~ ^{discovering} ~~whether~~ ^{whether} ~~there~~ ^{there} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~neglect~~ ^{neglect} on the part of the officers of the Prison ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered}. I am of the opinion that such could not be found & feel like commending the ~~conduct~~ ^{conduct} of the men of the tenth Kansas as guard at that time. They are an intelligent & energetic set of soldiers, ~~only~~ ^{only} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~shakiness~~ ^{shakiness} of

6. That all ~~the~~ residents in the vicinity of the Prison, who can easily be identified and pointed out as sympathizers be compelled to remove to other places.

The undersigned who have been appointed a Board to investigate and to report upon the facts connected with the planting of powder by the guard of several prisoners of War at Chattahoochee Prison, have the honor to report as follows:

On the morning of the 18th of June 1864 between the hour of 9 & 10 o'clock A.M. some prisoners permitted to be in the prison yard at that time succeeded in getting an axe from the kitchen which was used for great chopping, with which they found the lock of a gate leading ~~to the~~ ^{an} alley next of the prison while some of them had surrounded the guard stationed inside by getting hold of his gun from behind. The alarm was at once given, having preceded a party of men of the 11th Kansas Inf. who were sent to their possession but some had already succeeded to escape with a few pursuing to old Dexter. Some a detail of men were ^{of the 10th Kansas} sent immediately sent after them & an other party not on duty at that time but in their camp not far from the prison upon hearing the alarm joined in chase, during which the following were killed:

James C. Colchessore, a Private of Thompsons Regt. Co. G. I. of Clay Co. Mo. captured at Clay County Mo.
Lem J. Shoberg a Citizen of Ia. ²⁴ captured at Ia.

The following were wounded & returned to prison & taken to the hospital
A. C. Givens, Citizen of Ralls Co. Mo. of an artist at Memphis Tenn

William McHenry Citizen, Washington County Mo.
captured at Ft. Linn Mo. &
John F. Ashline Private 6th Mo. Carl C. S. A.
captured at Pickensburgh Miss

The Board is of the opinion that these prisoners
having violated the regulations of the prison
& attempted to escape, the guard did not their
Duty & their act was fully justified & in
accordance with their instructions & the customs
in like cases.

~~As to who did the killing~~

The names of the men who did the killing &
remaining can not be ascertained with any
certainty as there was a general work the
firing coming from different directions

To Col Dan

Report of the ~~Meeting~~ ~~Sept 26th~~
Sept 26th 1864.

In my last in previous reports I had occasion to speak of the inefficiency of the Mill Prison, and for mission to find a better place, before and mind mind of the expenses necessary for the winter season.

My objection in proposing any other place has been sufficiently defined in all my previous verbal and written communications, & ~~was always based~~ ~~my in-~~ tentions was always to prove that I can save men & money by changing the present localities.

I have the honor to lay before you herewith a diagram of some buildings which would make a first class prison for both Rebels & Civilian prisoners & stragglers. ^{if properly arranged} ~~if properly arranged~~ ^{would prevent} ~~either of them~~ ^{to} come in communication with each other. These buildings were formerly used as ~~carriage~~ ~~black~~ ~~shops~~ by Mr Palm. they are composed of a square of buildings of solid brick partly two & partly two stories high with a yard of 100 & 31 feet. The ~~main~~ ~~spanning~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~Street~~ ~~has~~ ~~254~~ ~~feet~~ ~~front~~ ~~&~~ ~~44~~ ~~feet~~ ~~deep~~ ~~that~~ ~~spanning~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~alley~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~dimension~~, with two ~~side~~ ~~wing~~ ~~of~~ ~~solid~~ ~~brick~~ ~~of~~ ~~113~~ ~~feet~~ ~~spanning~~ ~~on~~ ~~the~~ ~~Street~~ ~~by~~ ~~40~~ ~~feet~~ ~~deep~~ ~~and~~ ~~other~~ ~~wing~~ ~~parallel~~ ~~with~~ ~~that~~ ~~of~~ ~~113~~ ~~feet~~ ~~front~~ ~~&~~ ~~118~~ ~~deep~~. I believe that the two buildings parallel with the alley & their street would be sufficient for all the Rebel Prisoners & that the two other wings can be arranged for other purposes.

The advantages: I don't think the prisons are
well off, unhealthy & some of the places really cast more
in repairs in this manner the ^{the} fitting up of this new
extensive & safe & healthy prisons would cost.

The buildings are situated in the Center of the City
not on a first class Street but in a large part of the
City. The owner is Mr. Wm. Palm, who is profibly
known as a Sympathizer, the premises are now rented
to John C. Brill & Co, another Rebel firm, used
as a Cotton & Hemp Warehouse. Mr. Brill has one or
two sons in the Rebel Army & I have thought that
this property ought to be confiscated. The present Station
Mr. Brill can be very well used for Barracks for the Com.
and of the City has not met the same very much improved
of such a building of Chapel St. Prison would make a
splendid Station for the Transit Guard. I have now
an guard at Arch Prison 165 men, while I would
want for this proposed building scarcely more than 50
men, I would have many ten officers & a great
number of Clerks, Adjutants & help & simplify the
Administration of the center very considerably.

I believe that I have examined your views, and
I think that the proposed plan is a
preparation must have been made to fit up the old
prisons for the winter, I respectfully ask that plan
if any be favorably considered as far as possible
I am satisfied Colonel, that the Gov. Government
will never regret to have accepted this plan. I am
ready at any time to furnish with the assistance
of a good architect, an estimate of the costs. —

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~~1864~~ 1864

Rev

Chapelton, Wisn

Head Quarters 7th Cav Regt
Loop Creek Sept 19th 1864

Major

I send under Guard 3 men all
deserters from the Rebel Army, opposite
each one of their names. I submit their
respective histories agreeable to the best in-
formation I can get

Chas. H. Craig

belonged to the 8th Va Cav
Served his time out or served
3 years could not get discharge
and deserted on the 18th Aug

Thomas B. Burger

belonged to 8th Va Cav served
3 years could not get discharged
and deserted on the 18th Aug.

John C. Foster

This mans true character
can not be exactly understood
he claims to be a union
man but he is doubted he
has been backwards and forward
from our Army to the Confedn
nearly ever since the war com-
menced he has helped both

both parties it has been proved before me that he has belonged to Sherman's Company and deserted them one man said that Foster had been taken a prisoner by Sherman, and I supposed he had probably joined Sherman's Company to get a chance to get away. His last adventure was to go to Sherman's Camp and steal a horse. He has an uncle and a cousin in Company C, that says his father disinherited him and drove him away from home because he was a Union man. He is evidently a singular man and can't tell exactly what disposition ought to be made of him.

Burgess and Craig came in and gave them selves up. Foster was arrested. Since writing the above a Refugee has arrived that I will send in company with the rest his name is James B Schilling. He can answer for him self.

Safayette Adkins claims a horse that a refugee brings in with him. I send Adkins and Smith along as guards. So Adkins can establish his horse claim, if a claim he has. The Col forbids me sending more than one man beyond Piatt, but Col Taylor utterly refused to take my prisoners unless he was specially ordered to do. I have not learned whether he has received any such order will call the Colo's attention to this circumstance. I mean the delivering of prisoners to Col Taylor.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully your obedient servant
B. H. West
Conedy, Loop

Major Whigham
Prov. Marshal
Charleston, W. Va.

Rev.

W. H. West

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Apr 10/66

Head-quarters P. M. 1864 General
Defences South of Potomac
Alexandria, Va
Sept 17th 1864.

Mess. H. Co Light Col. and
Tro. Mar. Genl Def. of Potomac.

Forwards following named
persons

Capt. J. M. *Flanagan Co "B"
39th Va. Battalions

J. Lyon.

J. H. Barnes.

J. J. Gimmes

J. Williams

2 inclosures

Camp &

Stations

Rec. P. M. O. Sept. 17th 1864.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va, Sept 17³ 1864.

Col J H Taylor
Chief of Staff
Colonel.

I have the honor to forward you five (5) prisoners as follows:

- | | | |
|---|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Capt John * Flanagan | U.S. Army, Provost Marshal |
| 2 | J. Lyon | Suspicious Rebel |
| 3 | J. W. Peavers | U.S. Army, Capt. Mason |
| 4 | J. L. Grimes | Investigation |
| 5 | J. Williams | Suspicious Rebel |

The above were sent to the Army from Lee's Camp Va yesterday, and enclosed is an extract from the communication accompanying them. I send also, a letter found on the person of Grimes. It is from Mrs Latham, wife of Hugh Latham, formerly of Alexandria, and now in the Rebel Army. She has been under

arrest at these Headquarters, for
smuggling goods through the lines.

Very respectfully
Yours

J. H. W. W. W.
St. Charles, Missouri
Deputy of Postmaster

Yld. Br. Ser
Nachtig Sept 17 64

Respectfully
referred to Col

Supraham who

tho will depart

of these premises

as he deems

best fit.

By Command

Mar. Gen. Amey

Gen. H. H. H.

Cubade

Proo Marshal's Office
Major Coyt Brigade, Cyclists 22nd a.c.
Near Falls Church 11th Sept 1864

x
Lyon, Williams and Beavers, were
brought in by a scouting party
under command of Colonel Gan-
servort of 13th N.Y. Cav. Beavers is
charged by the Colonel of belonging to
Mosby's Command, although he himself
denies it, Williams is a suspicious
character, was found some 6 miles
from home looking for cows. Lyon
is charged by him of following his
party. J. L. Grimes was sent to
from Anandale; represented that he had
lived and came from Fairfax Co, and that
he had no papers. The enclosed was
found on his person, which to say the
least, is interesting.

Capt John Managan 39th Batt.
Va. Cav is a prisoner of war. Was cap-
tured this day by our pickets and

his arms with him.

Very respy yr obt servt
Wm C. F. Moore.
Lt. Asst. Pro. Mar.

Headqrs. Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dep. Div. of Potomac
Alexa Va. Sept 17. 1864

Official Copy:

Wm. W. Whiting
Capt & Ad. Genl.

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I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time. I have been thinking of writing to you for some time but have been so busy that I could not find time.

W. F. M.

Sept 11th, I was appointed again, the party I was going with did not start tomorrow is now fixed upon, I will leave home this afternoon for the starting point, and sincerely hope it will not prove another failure. I have seen a Richmond paper confirming the evacuation of Atlanta, thus I have been forced to believe two gentlemen from Ft. M. passed here yesterday reported that Hood had retaken Atlanta. I sincerely hope it is so but have my fears, I have contracted a severe cold and feel very poorly, nearly every joint in me is racked with pain also a very severe pain in my breast, my friends persist against starting today, but I know not when another opportunity may offer so pain or no pain I cannot start, I forgot to mention about your father's youngest child, 2 1/2 years old, (a spell of sickness left it with its legs paralyzed, it has not been able to use them for 3 months, it is perfectly well every other way, I fear it will be so for some time, I will pass close with Love to all yours &c Hettie

Sept 7th
 2 P.M.
 My things are packed and I will start in two
 or three hours, and go about 4 miles to day
 and take an early start tomorrow morning.
 We heard this morning that Mosby's Men
 about 70, were surprised on last night and
 lost 10 or 12, the report is that the Rebels
 refused to take any prisoners, I believe it is
 so, look out for some howling in the Northern
 papers whenever Mosby gets among them
 a fearful retribution will be meted out
 to them, I was quite ill yesterday and last
 night, am better now, the report has reached
 here via Balt. Amuse on Sept. 3, that Atlanta has
 fallen, I don't believe it, Hodge is killed and
 Hood seriously wounded, considerable firing
 of cannon heard this morning Union Men
 say it is in Washington for the fall of Atlanta
 time will tell farewell
 Yours &c
 H. L. ...

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Yours &c
H. L. ...

Aldie September 3rd 1864

Dear Jennie I arrived home last Sunday 28th ult. about 11 A.M. No doubt you have heard that I was within 129 miles of home that morning when my escort left me, he would not spare the time to accompany me farther, I was truly grateful for his kindness and while life lasts will never forget the friends who assisted me in this great emergency, about 6 O'clock I started to walk home and when within 1/2 miles a friend loaned me a horse and I assure you even that short ride was a great relief, I stopped on the road about an hour so you can see that I made very good time, Before I got home I heard that the Yanks 8th Ill. had paid this village a visit the Sunday Oct^r previous and had nearly stripped the neighborhood of gentlemen an old and young, not one of them was fit for military service, it was a great victory your Uncle's family escaped thank God, they would not have escaped had the visit been a little later in the day, razed in chasing round there, this is the worst yet that has ever visited this part of the country and some think they were selected because of their brutal ferocity, They came again last Tuesday and created quite a scare, they passed here and went as far as Wappeshville 13 miles on their return the same day they had with them about a dozen citizens prisoners, a gentleman who was here on a visit had to play hide and seek, he was in a friend's house where he was compelled to remain all night, some of the Yanks were in the next room at one time, about 8 O'clock next morning they returned down the road and the Capt. came forth as told us a ~~man~~, Our gallant Crosby with a strong small force went below on the Sunday previous but did not meet them, he saw them about 4 hours after the Yanks passed up seven, 7, 13, a part of Fitz Lee's Staff went down and directly after two of Masby's men passed down, it is somewhat curious how they avoided coming in contact, Crosby's trip was not as successful as usual, two or three of his men were wounded and three horses killed, he only took about 15 prisoners & 20 horses the reason was the opposing force was too great, some estimate them at 1000, when he gets his boys together you will hear something, this 8th Illinois Regt. was with Hunter I believe near Lynchburg, while in Middleburg last Tuesday they assaulted a young Lady, struck her head against the wall, pinched & bruised her limbs and tore her jewelry from her person, that was the greatest outrage committed, they cursed some other Ladies who threatened to strike them, but did not, pigs, chickens, clothing &c. were taken, chickens especially, a gentleman you know lost a pair of the line, of new red flannel drawers, he says the loss spoils a change, but congratulates himself that summer is gone, he appears very thankful that he was not in the drawers, I have heard that he was enclosed in some fodder while the Yanks were at the house, he got considerably flashed bottomised in the bottom, every thing is quiet now, several of the persons taken on the first trip have returned, I cannot say how long I will remain, only a few days more I hope, your Aunt Eliza's family are in their usual health, Mr's leg is improving, she heard from your Uncle Hugh about a week ago, his health is not very good, but a little better than when you heard from him last, all the family join in love to yourself and the rest of the family, my love to Mrs S & family, Mrs W's regards to Mr W, also to Mrs W's love to Mr & Mrs G's families regards to themselves to your Uncle & all inquiring friends, don't forget Mrs M. & S. G. = now for a dish of politics, I have read the Balt. American Sept. 11th. So the convention has nominated "Little Mac" & Mr Pendleton, the only thing that pleases me is the nomination of Pendleton, that is the only redeeming feature the Platform is not good, too much "Nabby Parby", weakness in every other line and perhaps why did they come out against and say they were or are not willing to acknowledge the independence of the South, nothing else will ever satisfy us, Reconstruction!! Bah!!! I was in hopes that no Platform would be made, but that is good, from small sincere Peace Men would be nominated and that "Peace" or "War" be the issue, if the latter let Lincoln continue to run the Machine as he is running it now until a male or female Charlotte Corday be found to relieve the earth of a more than Murat and if needs be his advisers also, I fear it must come to this, but for the sake of humanity hope not, I know that the people of the present U.S. government have sunk very low, but I can only hope they may get for found a leader who will take the responsibility of striking for the liberties of his oppressed and down trodden country, I cannot think Mr. C. is that man, the fact that he did not desire the nomination, but would prefer taking position in the field, such sentiments from the Peace candidates will inspire the people of the South with but ~~the~~ slight hopes of a settlement from that quarter, Parson the above incendiary language, I know you will not agree with me, nor is there much probability of either of us taking upon ourselves the perilous task, while I may not have the

Adj. Gen. Pro. Mar. General
Dep. Sec. of Potomac. Alex. Va.

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Worship. W. W. Capt. & A. A. G.

Forwards by direction of the
Provost Marshal General.
the following named "Prisoners
of War"

Thos. Clemens 3^d Fe. art. 4th 2^d M. D.
Robert Keenan R. R. Employee
Richard Herritt 49th Va. Batt^y
Geo. W. Amos R. R. Employee
W. J. Bosworth I. M. Dept.
Andrew N. Diggs I. M. Dept.

Rec. I. M. o. Sept. 22^d 1864

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va, Sept 22 1864.

J. Ingraham
Colt Pro Mar Wash.
Colonel:

By direction
of the Proo Mar Gene. I forward
you the following prisoners of
War, captured by Col Suzzell on
his late raid and sent to these
stages Sept 21. 1864

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|------------------|---|
| 1. Thos Coleman | 3 rd Geo. 29 th to 2 nd MD |
| 2. Robt Keenan | R.R. Employed |
| 3. Richd Merritt | 49 th Va Batt |
| 4. Geo W Amos | R.R. Employer |
| 5. Wm J Casworth | 2 nd MD Dept |
| 6. Anaw M Diggs | 2 nd MD Dept. |

Very respy for obt servt,

O. C. P. O. M. W. M. S. P.
Captain a. a. Genl.
~~Colt for Genl. Ingraham~~

Provost Marshal's Office
11816
Head-quarter Dist. of St. Marys
Point Lockport No. 4
September 6th 1864.

Brady A. G. Meyer and
Provost Marshal,

Forward Twenty (20)
Prisoners for disposition -

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Wm. A. G.

C. W. G. to

Rec. P. M. o. Sept 6th 1864 -

Provost Marshal's Office,

Head Quarters District St. Mary's,

Point Lookout, Md., September 6th 1864.

Colonel.

I have the honor to forward you under charge of Corporal John B. Stone, 20th Regt Vet R. C. the following named men for such disposition as you may see proper.

Geo B. Winder

Deserter from Rebel Army.

Chas Lewis.

" " " "

John Davis

" " " "

Griffin D. Rice

" " " "

Robert Harman

" " " "

John W. George (Lieut)

Allowed to remain in Wash DC

Theodore Wheeler

" " " "

George Wilson

" " " "

Robert Edwards

Refugee from Virginia.

Thos H Rice

" " " "

George Hunter

Citizen of U.S.

John Sherr

" " " "

~~Albert W. May~~

Released in Wash
Washington Wash

Central Station

Capt. Galtner Martin Doyle

" " " Canada

John Lewis

" " " was employed in

Capt. Camp

the yard in Richmond

Letter to Old Captains

M. H. Dyer

J. Gardner

W. Roberts.

W. M. Fairland.

J. Owens.

D. Rasser

Col. Townsend, Assy. notified of

Commitment, Sept, 7th 1864,

Citizen,

New Treasurers of War - took the prescribed oath for the purpose of joining the Army or Navy - Deleted from Rolls of Treasurers of War -

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant
A. M. Mandy

Major & Provost Marshal

Col. Ingraham.

Provost Marshal.

Dept Washington
D.C.

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Rahenfriedl Herr
Lipscomb Colm

Sept 8 1864

Abv. cit

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Sept 8th 1864

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Henry Rosenfield a refugee & Calvin Lapecomb, claim's to be a Rebel Deserter charges suspicious character sent from Point Lookout.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten signature]
Asst. Comm. of Prison

New York P. S. Sept. 1864
11818
Printed at the
Chancellor's Office

Roll of Prisoners captured
by Brig. Gen. J. C. Sullivan's
command being forwarded to
Col. John Ely, Provost Marshal
Gen. at Walling, Wash. D. C.
September 1864.

Retained Copy
Original of the Roll
at 2

Charges

No	Names	Charges
1	W. Palmston	Bushwhacker and Rebel Spy
2	H. Reynolds	Prisoner of War
3	A. P. Ashworth	a Bushwhacker Murderer and Robber
4	M. M. Jones	Rebel Prisoner said to be a Bushwhacker - Prisoner of War
5	N. Dixon	Found inside of our lines. a Horse Thief & supposed to be a Rebel Spy
6	L. A. Byrditt	Found inside of our lines & supposed to be a Rebel Spy. belonging Thomas company of Bushwhackers
7	L. Humphrey	Horse Stealer & a Rebel Spy
8	M. Burgess	Horse Stealing & a Rebel Spy
9	A. L. Chambers	Horse Stealing
10	U. Spinnell	Rebel sympathizers
11	J. Shoulders	" "
12	J. W. M. Shoulders	" "
13	B. Payson	" "
14	S. Hall	" "
15	W. Stewart	" "
16	R. R. R. R.	" "
17	S. Campbell	Insanity

Sept 11819

Carters & Co
Michael Bay

Income Statement

Pascal Boyer Citizen of St. Francis County
Missouri, living near Pungah Post-Office, no
about 20 miles from the City of St. Francis and
being duly sworn, states,
On the 30th day of September, ¹⁸⁶⁴ was at the
store at Pungah - Saw, Hildebrand, Rob. Highly,
Rob. Grady, Theodore Rossin and other rebel guerrillas
Came to said store, robbed said store belonging
to J. B. Robbins a loyal man, and they pressed me
in the rebel service, I tried to get away from them, but
they guarded me & I could not get away, They took
me along with them, through the settlements stealing horses
and pressing men, until we got to the Store house
of Charles Lawrence on the Potosi Road about seven
miles from St. Francis Mo. - (This ^{was a} next day Oct. 1st. 1864.)
They took corn out of the fields & fed their horses -
When we got to Charles Lawrence's Store, we numbered
~~about~~ between 40 and 50 men - Guerrillas & pressed men -
The Guerrillas numbered about 8 men, and the balance were all
pressed men, conscripts or volunteers, near said Storehouse, at
the Blacksmith Shop, Rob. Grady ordered the men to form a line
to organize a company - An election of officers took place,
Rob. Grady, Guerrillas, ran for Captain against J. B. Benham Capt-
of St. Francis County, EM, Benham was elected, I voted for
Benham, - Theodore Aubacher was elected 1st Lieut., and
Theodore Rossin, Rebel guerrilla, & Peter Aubacher were elected
also lieutenants, but I don't know ~~what~~ who was 2^d or 3^d lieutenant
I voted for the other officers of the Company - After the
election was over, Hildebrand, Rob. Grady, Rob. Highly

and three or four of their gang left, and Capt. Reuben
marched the Company to the farm of Old Fremminger
~~to~~ a German, Subsistence was pressed for the men
and forage for the horses, I heard that horses
were taken from said Fremminger, and from
other citizens on the road, part of the men went to
Old man Weisen's and also pressed supper for
themselves & feed for the horses, from there went
on to the Establishment Creek, and that night I
went home - a good many staid there all night.
This with Captain Reuben commanding and
Theodore Rosen Rebel Garrison as 2^d Lieutenant
This in the County of St. Genieve was, the 1st
day of October 1864. - Sworn and Sub-
scribed to this 24th day of Oct 1864, Marshal ^{by} Boyer
_{mark}

Sworn & Subscribed to before me this 24th
day of October 1864
J. S. [unclear] Capt.
J. S. [unclear]
J. S. [unclear]

"S. S. 11820" 1864

**Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,**

Baltimore Md. *Sept 4* 1864.

~~PRISONER.~~

A Member of Citizens of Baltimore
& Maryland to *participate* a
Committee to visit on West
Lincoln & *assist* to *assess*
to pay *Shuman* *Sup. Secs by R. H.*

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

.....1864.

CHARGE.

Enclosure

WITNESSES.

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Head Dep 11820 Oct 19/64

Head Quarters, 8th U. S.
Provisional Marshal's Office
Watts, Ind. Oct. 18/64.

Respectfully forwarded to
Department, Hd. Qu. for the
information of Commanding
General.

John Woolley

St. Col. & Pro. Marshal

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 4 1864

Maj. H. G. Kayner
Acty. Pro. Mar

Maj -

I have the honor to
hand you a report in the case of
a meeting of Citizens of Baltimore & Sanford
Co.

Storn states in addition that
he saw but one Union man there &
that he did not remain there long

I am Major

Very Respylly Your Obedt Servt

H. B. Smith
C. S. C.

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8th Army Corps.

Head Quarters Provost-Marshal of

Sept 3rd 1864.

Lieut H. B. Smith

Sir. I have the honor to Report to you that I went to a public Meeting at Kingville Baltimore County and while there I heard John Proctor Walter & Ellender say that they would be damned if they wouldnt put the Government to a good deal of trouble if they would be assessed for Ishmael Days property they said they would do as Ishmael Day had done I dont every Union Soldier that came to them.

I also have the honor to Report Jacob Montciser he said two thousand dollars would buy Abraham Lincoln Ishmael Day and the whole cabinet.

This was at Kingville and all said in my presence

The officers of the Meeting were Benjamin A. Flannery Chairman

James Keach, Secretary

Yours Respectfully,

Israel W. Stern
U. S. D.

With

of the 11th of 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore August 30th 1864

J. H. B. Smith
Comd'g. Detective Corps.

I have the honor
to call your attention to the enclosed
Advertisement cut from the "Sun" of this
morning. You will send one of your best
men to attend this meeting to note carefully
the proceedings, get the names of all the parties
who attend if possible & especially those who
act & speak most prominently. This of course
is to be a Rebel meeting but at the same time
there will no doubt be a number of "lukewarm"
"neck & neck" Union persons present. Make a
full Report in writing

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John Woolley
Chief of Police

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Pack: Sept: 21st 1864

Hopkins W^m L^{td} Clerk,

Forwards in accordance
with the request of Major St.
W. Haynes five reports to the
Comd^g General, to state that
Major has been sick for a
number of days.

Including report of all priso-
ners released since 1st Sept. 64

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Wm. L. Hopkins

1st Lt. Col.

File.

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No. 4711 Dept Sept: 22nd 1864

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

Baltimore, Sept 21st 1864

Lt Col Saml B. Lawrence
Asst Adjt Genl.
Colonel

I have the honor to
forward, in accordance with the request
of Major W. H. Kaymer, five reports to
the Comdg Genl., and to state that the Major
has been sick for a number of days, with
the Quincy sore throat, at his room, Fountain
Hotel.

Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm L Hopkins
Clerk

With,

31 "HC" 32" 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, September 13th 1864

Maj Genl Wallace

Commanding

In pursuance of an order from the General commanding directing the re-arrest of Chas T Cockey and to send him to Fort Mc Henry - and also to report in full for releasing him on parole - I have the honor respectfully to report:

1. As to his re-arrest that was accomplished as I have been informed anterior to my knowledge of the existence of the order - that being issued and dated as I have since learned on the 8th inst - and a copy thereof did not reach me until midday of the 10th inst.

2. The only reasons for paroling him are the following. - Being told as in the case of John

of Worthington. Richard J. Worthington and M. Williams after trial that conviction was scarcely probable, he was paroled as they had been. It was done at his own and his counsel's request; and relying upon the precedents referred to I supposed I was justified in doing so.

If it be deemed an improvident exercise of discretion I am pleased to learn no evil consequences have ensued, inasmuch as he has been rearrested and imprisoned.

Genl. I remain your most obt. servt.

H. G. Sawyer
Maj. and late Actg. Pro Mar

W.H.

"S" "H" "32" "1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, September 13th 1864

Maj. Genl Wallace,

Commanding.

Having received a copy of an order from the Genl commanding, bearing date on the 8th inst not however coming to my knowledge until midday of the 10th - inviting my attention to a paragraph in that morning's American stating that Ramsey M. Henry had been released from confinement; and directing me to report the circumstances under which he was released; I have the honor respectfully to report: That there was nothing peculiar in the circumstances under which I released him, that I am aware of aside from the reasons that induced me to release him on parole which reasons I have stated in another re-
port made on an order of same date requiring

me "to report the names of all persons released
by me since the 1st inst- and to state in
each case my reasons for releasing them" To which
last named report I refer showing the reasons for
releasing Mr Henry on his parole

I am

Yours

Your most obedt servt

Wm H. Hayden

Maj and late Actg Pro Marshal

(With,

"S. J. C. 32" 1864"

Head Quarters Md. Dept. 8th U. C.
Baltimore Md. Sept. 13th 1864.

Maj. Gen. Wallace,
Commanding;

In pursuance of the order of the Gen. Commanding requiring me as Acting Prov. Marshal to make an immediate Report of the names of all persons released by me as such Acting Prov. Marshal since the 1st inst (which order though dated and issued on the 8th inst did not come to my knowledge until the 10th inst about midday) I respectfully report.

That the following is a list of all the persons names released by me since the first instant. viz.

1864 Sept. 1	Joseph Brown.
" "	2 William H. Hayden.
" "	" James Gordon.
" "	" George Ware.
" "	" Geo. P. Hoffman.
" "	" Thos. Burns.
" "	" John M. Abel.
" "	" Lawrence Lyate.
" "	3 James M. Allison.
" "	" Daniel Mairns.

1814 Sept. 4 Robert Fountain
 " " " Tho. Ward
 " " 5 Tho. Lowe
 " " " Fidda Shiro
 " " " John D. Leg
 " " " William M. Fowler
 " " 1 Tho. S. Cokey
 " " " Ramsay M. Henry
 " " " N. R. Weaver
 " " " Levi Weaver
 " " " George Luby
 " " " Robert Fenner
 " " 7 Samuel Phillips
 " " " Thomas D. Cokey.

Joseph Snow is imprisoned on the 24th June
 last, I could not ascertain was charged
 with any offense, and on examination
 I ascertained he was willing to
 enter the Army or Navy of the U. S.
 And I suffered Deputy Warden of the
 Jail John W. Finckle to pay and put him
 in as a substitute on his own behalf, by
 paying him \$250. Being announced he was
 not a subject of enrollment in any of the
 States, I discharged him.

William H. Hayden imprisoned the 7th of June last, charged with blockade running. On a personal examination and on consulting with Lt. H. B. Smith, I became satisfied that the proof would fail to effect his conviction. And he expressing his willingness to enter the U. S. Army or Navy, I permitted Capt. Thos. C. James Warder City Sail to enlist him on his own behalf, as his substitute for \$350. over and above the usual bounties, and thereupon I discharged him.

James Gordon, imprisoned on the 11th June last, charged with, and claiming to be a deserter from the Rebel Army, Moseby's Guerillas. There being no proof against him except his own confession, that I could find and on examination learned he was ready and desirous of entering the Army or Navy of the U. S. I permitted another officer of the City Sail Andrew S. Burke to take him as a substitute for himself, by paying to him \$350. above the usual bounties. He not being subject to enrollment in any of the States I discharged him.

George Hare, imprisoned on the 10th of June last, on a like charge, and for the same reason, was taken as a substitute by E. H. Price another officer of the City Aid; who paid a like amount, and I discharged him.

Geo. P. Hoffman & Thomas Burns citizens of Baltimore, alleged to have interfered with Rebel prisoners passing through Baltimore on their way to Elmira N. Y. by handing them tobacco &c. &c., were imprisoned on the 30th of August last. Both strongly asserting they were loyal men, and on their taking the Oath of Allegiance, I discharged them. Many Union men also vouching for them.

Chas. M. Abee, charged with selling liquor to soldiers. Imprisoned on the 1st of Sept. instant; was fined the sum of \$3. and paying the same was discharged.

Lawrence Coate, charged with trying to induce soldiers to sell clothing to him. No witness to prove the charge could be found, and the man being most ignorant after reading him a

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severe lecture, dismissed him on the promise of future good behavior.

James or John M. Callison was paroled from Head Quarters for ten days.

Daniel Harris, imprisoned 19th June last. Charged with being disloyal, was released on taking the oath of Allegiance. There being no proof on which to base any offense for which he could be punished.

Robert Fontaine & Thos. Ward, imprisoned since 11th Aug. last. Charged with defrauding a Soldier's wife. On payment of \$150 which was the amount claimed (and by me paid to the woman, were discharged.

Thos. Lowe, charged with disloyalty, imprisoned on the 5th of Aug. last, was discharged on expiration of his term of sentence.

Fidela Shiro, imprisoned on suspicion of being a Rebel. On the advice of G. H. B. Smith Chief Detective, there being no evidence of the charge, was released on taking the oath of Allegiance.

6 John D. Lea, suspected of being a substituted
prisoner. Imprisoned on the 15th of July
last. There being no evidence to sustain
the charge, he was discharged on
taking the oath of Allegiance.

W^m Fowler, charged with furnishing
recruits from the U. S. Army. Arrested and imprisoned
on the 19th of August last, by myself and
afterwards discharged by Col. Woolley, or
Migroning #244. Within a day or two re-
arrested by the Col, and again imprisoned.
Was paroled to report when required on depositing \$4000.
He was paroled on the advice of the
prison surgeon, alleging extreme illness
which might prove fatal unless
he was let out of prison.

Chas. L. Hickey, who was imprisoned on the
28th of July last, I paroled after being
tried, the reasons for paroling him
I shall submit under another order
from the Genl. Commanding, to which
I refer for that purpose.

Ramsey, W^m Hunt, on charge of disloyalty,
was imprisoned in close confinement
on the 1st of June last, and kept in close con-

inment, until July 7th last, when he was paroled at first to report daily, and at last weekly. On the 5th Aug. last he was re-arrested and again committed to close confinement, and kept until the 6th of Sept. instant, when he was again paroled.

The offence was said to have been committed on the evening of the nomination of President Lincoln by the Union Convention. And his arrest made by an officer whom I have sometimes seen somewhat under the influence of exciting spirits and may then have been somewhat excited, and Mr. Henry was at the time manifestly intoxicated. The offender may have expressed himself more strongly than he was aware. Or on the other hand the Complainant may have heard more, or thought he did, than was actually said. Mr. Henry having been more than a month out of prison reporting on his parole of honor previous to his arrest, and I having been present at the interviews between S. Woolley and Mr. Henry, when he furnished the occasion for such re-arrest. And on reconsidering the conversation between them, I think as he alleges he understood Col. Woolley

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to have stated, that of his own knowledge
he Mr. Henry was a Rebel, and on that
understanding he called the Colonel
a liar.

Having also learned by a letter written
by Gen. Barnard, that he was anxious
to have Mr. Henry discharged for
two reasons. One that he was a
relative of Mrs. Barnard's, and the other that
he has considerable property of Mrs. Barnard's
in charge, as her guardian.

I also incidentally learned that Gen.
Barnard intended to come on to Wash-
ington to endeavor to effect his release.
Knowing him to be a man somewhat
advanced in years, and in feeble
health, and various efforts having been
made to release him from close con-
finement, I came to the conclusion
that under the circumstances, though
Mr. Henry meant all he said to the
Colonel, and did not make the
remark under a mistake, he had
already sufficiently punished, for
the bad taste in making the
remark, and applying the gross
epithet of liar to the Colonel, in having
been kept in close confinement in a

a jail, for more than a month, and having before been out on parole, and at the time of his arrest he was on the point of being released, even from his parole, I thought it no more than just to place him again in his former condition. That is, before he gave the Colonel the lie.

I suggest that I believed also, that I was rendering the Govt., and the Commanding Genl., and Col. Woolley, no disservice by relieving them of the burden of dealing with Mr. Henry's impracticability and obstinacy, if I assumed the responsibility of releasing him on his parole.

W. R. Weaver & Levi Weaver. Father and Son. Charged with interfering with detective Kraft. This case I carefully examined and found the detective had got into a fight with Harry Weaver, and while they were interchanging, the father and brother interfered to prevent the fight, or to save Harry, they not knowing Kraft to be an officer. Kraft subsequently arrested them for

10 interference. Under the circumstances I did not feel they were guilty of any very serious offense, and I discharged them.

George Lusby.

Arrested August 21st the instant, as Capt of a Schooner on the charge of taking passengers, bound for the Patuxent River without passes. On the most careful examination of all the evidence of many of the persons on board, I became convinced the charge rested in a mistake, and discharged him.

Robert Finour. Charged with aiding the Rebels. Committed on the 21st day of August. A charge unassisted by any evidence, and from the report of the Commissary of Prisoners, and from my own personal examination, I became well satisfied that he was laboring under mental insanity, and I discharged him.

" Samuel Phillips. Charged with and
sentenced for disloyalty. On the expiration
of his term of service I discharged
him.

Thomas D. Bekey; A charge specified.
Committed July 14. Being a man
about sixty years of age, and
complaining of some indisposition,
I paroled him to report every
Monday until further orders.

I am

Yours

your obedt servt

H. L. Harper

Major State Army

Proc Marshal

SB "N" "86" "Cats"

Batt: 1822 Sept. 15/64

Winged W^m Act Row
Reports in answer to
inquiries from Dept Hs.
24. Concerning, McHenry
Hockey's

Winged W^m Act Row

Winged W^m Act Row

Rec'd M. Dept Sept 15/64

July

Cent - note +

Delivery of note

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, 15th Sept 1864

Lt Col Paul B. Lawrence
Asst Adjt Genl
Colonel

I have the honor to report
in answer to the enquiry from Dept Hd Qrs.
that Ramsey McHenry was re-arrested Aug
8th and released on Parole to report when
called for Sept 6th 1864

Wm. Cockey, charge with being a Spy was
arrested July 12th and released Aug 4th
upon taking the Oath

J. D. Cockey, Spy and Rebel Guide,
arrested July 14th 1864 Paroled Sept 14th
to report every Monday

Chas. J. Cockey, Rebel Guide,
arrested July 28th Paroled Sept 6th

To report when notified, re-arrested
Sept 10th 1864.

J. H. Cockey, Charge Piloting Rebels,
arrested Aug 10th Aug 20th Paroled to
report in 10 days, Aug 30th Paroled
to report when called for

Most Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant
W. H. Niegel

Capt, Acting Q. M.

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Sept 10 '64

Wm. H. Kelly
confirms my Ross
that he has sent Cozger
Hagan, Welch, Holmes
Brandon & Thos Higgins
to city jail

Sept 12 '64

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 10th 1864.

Major J. R. Pop.
A. D. C.

Major

I have the honor to inform you that before I received your orders respecting Prisoners = Cosgrove, Haggan, Welch, Holmes, & Brandau. = to hold them until further orders. = I had sent them to City Jail for safe keeping, - also to relieve the crowded state of my Prison rooms.

Thomas Higgins was disposed of in like manner in accordance with your order.

Respectfully

Your most Obedt Servant.

Wm. H. Welch.
Capt & Act Prov. Marshal.

Sept. 3, 1864

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Citizen

Thomas Lynn

John R. Lynn

Point of Rocks Md. Sept 1st 1864

Major Genl. Auger,

Sir, This is to
recommend to you, Henry J. Payne
as an unconditional Union
man, has been stripped of his stock
several times by the rebels,
He now is in search of a Mule, ab-
out its taking I know nothing
ten months ago he had a fine
young black mule that I
wanted to buy from
him, but did not,

With much respect,

I remain your

Humble

Servant

James M. Downey

Joan well health & everyone

To General ^{Washington} August 8th 1864

I take the liberty to write to you concerning
my son which as I understand is a prisoner in the
Warrent Prison I will give you an out line of
circumstances with as I think if I could get to
Washington I could give you perfect satisfaction which
leads to his release I will here state the circumstan-
ces and went to Washington in April last with
an uncle of his his wife was visited his aunt by a
niece of her name dears her in the street she
ask him to assist her on her return home he did so as
far as education & money and he then returned to
Washington this statement she is willing to qualify to
his trip to the ferry said another when he left
home he put six trunks of clothing and a coat
he sent to me to try and convey them to him
in consequence I got Samuel Mansfield to write
to him for me and meet me at the ferry and I
would bring them back for him this was
the cause of him coming there and no other
I hope you will be pleased every to give
me the Liberty to write was brought

as I think I can make this matter clear to
your satisfaction I have sent to Lieut. and Col. Wood
the second line with recommendations and my
business to Washington papers this he would not
see for reasons I do not see sir I hope you
will be kind enough to consider this matter
in my behalf and write to me by the
carrier. This sir you would do me a great
favour by granting me this request as I am
an old man I have forgotten to mention
my name in the foregoing his name
is John R. Syme

Yours with respect

Thomas H. Syme

To 1874 General D. H. H. H.
11825
Mil. Ser. of Alexandria
Va

Sept 5th 1864

Petition of Geo. D. Froule
Executor for estate, for
rent of house received by
Mr. Pladden at 5400 ~~St.~~
Washington St.

City

New York, Sept. 5th 1864.

Mr. Geo. P. Hough -

Mil. Dir. Alexandria.

My dear Sir,

The frame dwelling situated at the extreme south end of Washington St. (which was for some time taken used as a Hospital ^{by the Govt} for small poor patients) is now I understand rented by some un-authorized person. Said dwelling belongs to my late father's Est. of which I am Executor. The Est. has rec'd no rent for the house during its occupation as a Hospital. It would however be desirable for me as Executor to be again placed in possession of it. You will greatly oblige me if you will take such measures as will effect that object.

P.S. I understand the ^{Leimain} individual receiving the rent of the house referred to is named Geo. D. Howley. Pladden has charge of the car-riage bands. He has rec'd already ^{Geo. D. Howley} \$20 two months' rent. ^{Geo. D. Howley} Geo. D. Howley dec?

Edward B Brown Citizen

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Respectfully referred
to General August

By order of

the Secretary of War

U.S. } Jas A. Mendenhall
Sept 5/64 } Col. & Ins. Genl.

Col Ingraham will
please give the bearer
permission to see Gen
Brown for the purpose
indicated, unless he
knows of some good
reason to the contrary.

C. C. Augustus

J. W. Case

Sept. 5, 1864

Cal's

War Department,
Washington City,
Sept. 5th 1864.

Mem.

Mr. Thomas H. Havener, 437 F street, Wash-
ington D.C. applies for a permit to enable
him to visit his friend Edwin C. Brown, re-
siding at Carroll Prison, whom he wishes to
furnish with a change of clothing.

Room No. 14
Local Prison

Dear Sir,

I am here (a natural citizen)
without a change of clothing. I would
like to see some of the authorities with
permission.

Yours truly
Colonel R. Brown
of Middleburg Loudoun
County Virginia

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Sept. 11, 1864

~~Citizens~~

~~Mr. Bryant &~~

~~Others~~

Office of Asst. Pro. Mars
Mail Dist. of Wash.

Georgetown D. C. Sept. 11th 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to report that yesterday afternoon, Lieut Woodriddle, Co. C. 18th Regt. U. S. C., on duty at Aqueduct Bridge, arrested a party of three men and two ladies, who, with a Wagon and team of two horses, were escorted to this Office. The Wagon contained a large quantity of Dry Goods and Groceries for which one of the party had permits.

A person claiming to be in the secret service of the U. S., insisted on crossing, saying that his load of goods was to be used by him in travelling through the Southern Confederacy even to Richmond. He said he had verbal permission from Genl. Ager and he was responsible if anything was wrong. He showed at the same time a pass (marked "A.") to prove who he was also a pass (No. 700) from Headquarters Dept. of Wash. for Mrs. Stewart, Team and Colored driver to Fairfax Court House Va., also a pass (No. 907) for Mrs. Chancellor to Centreville Va. with one box Dry Goods, 1 Box Tea, 50 lbs Sugar & 2 Bundles of Cloth, also permit (No. 444) Sept. 10th for Mrs Stewart for 50 lbs. Sugar, 4 Lbs Bacon, 1 Bushel Salt, 20 Yds. Cotton, 2 Dress Patterns & one gallon Spirits.

In view of the fact that there were goods not covered by the permits and there were five persons instead of three mentioned on the passes, I ordered Lieut Woodriddle to retain the Team Wagon and Goods, Passes and Permits until the matter could be investigated.

over

I released the Parties and respectfully forward
an invoice of the articles found in the Wagon

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

J. M. Little

Major & Asst. Pro. Mars
Mil Dist of Wash

Col. J. Ingraham
Envoyt Marshal

11828

Adm. Pro Mar Office
Washington Sept 27/64

Respectfully returned
-ed to Capt. Geo N. Meade
A.D. C. with the re-
-quest that informa-
-tion be furnished
this Office as to the
charges against the
within named men

Wm L. Hunt
Sreut. Ed Office of Day

Adjutant Genl 8th Illth Cav

Fort Tobacco Md Sept 27/64

St Col of H Taylor
Chief of Staff
Dept of War Washington

Sir: I have the honor to
transmit to the following named persons, to wit:
J. S. Jernison
H. S. Perry
Wm J. Phillips

Who are the persons to whom the goods
that were seized purport to belong.

Capt Patterson of the Sch. Exchange could not
be procured as he had sailed on the 24th inst for
Baltimore. I will state as evidence against Jernison
that he went to Capt Patterson with a letter purporting
to be from a man in Baltimore who said that he
had bought some goods on a speculation and had
them shipped to him (Jernison) as a reliable business
man but that through mistake some of them had
been billed to Perry and Phillips. Jernison asked
Capt Patterson what he thought about it. Patterson
asked him for the envelope so that he could see the postmark
Jernison could not produce it. Patterson then told Jernison
that if he did not wish to get himself into more trouble
he had better not come to me with any such letter which
was a forgery without doubt. I would respectfully recommend
that Capt Patterson be remunerated in some way for his honesty & vigilance
if possible.

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servant & Friend
Cromey Capt 8th Illth Cav

1829 Sept 21-69
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Received Payment.

~~Receipt~~

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versus

Pat Lyons

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Pat Reily

Nov 28th

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marked the

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Affidavit
of
Joseph Eagle.

Swears.

Wachman on
S. B. Point Row.
Did not see Lyon during
attacks by your men on
the River, June 8, 1864.
One day after, heard him
say that his people were
there in the South, that
he had always made
his living there, and
that he would not take
up arms on either side.

Saw Riley heading,
while the shooting was going
on. Did not hear him
say anything about it.

Respectfully referred
to Lt. Shinn, ^{at the}
W. M. W. Agency
Ark. T. S.

Statement of Joseph Eagle,
who being sworn deposes
and says:-

I am Watchman
on St. Pierre Row. The Boat
was attacked by gunnells 40
miles below Lexington, Mo., on
Missouri River, about the 7th of
June, 1844. Did not see the
Pantryman (whose name I do not
know) during the attack. Two
days, perhaps but one, after attack,
heard the Pantryman say he was not
going to take up arms for either side,
that his people lived in the South; that
he always & would his living them.
Heard him say nothing more
in regard to the affair.

Am 19 yrs of age -

Joseph Eagle
Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 20th day of
June, 1844.

H. A. Pursey,
Notary

Joseph Eagle further swears. ~~that he heard~~
Patt. Riley say nothing in regard to
the attack. Saw him hide himself
behind the cylinder trunks. Riley
remained there while the shooting
was going on. The Engineer asked
him why he did not get a gun.
Riley made no reply. Heard
nothing more.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 21st day
of June 1864.

W. A. Mearns,
Notary.

W. A. Mearns

St Louis Mo
June 15th 1864

Captain Sir

I certify that P. H. Riley a citizen
of St Louis, now a prisoner at Genesee Street prison,
has been in the employ of the government for the last
three years, and has had the most certain knowledge being
guilty of any disloyalty to the government of the
United States for this term. He has been for several
years and he always bore a good reputation =
He is an industrious well behaved man and
if there is not disloyalty proven against him
I would most earnestly solicit your influence
in his behalf as his wife is much distracted
about him, and she only ~~gets~~ ^{gets} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~concerns~~
from a heavy fitful illness. Hoping you will
do something in their favor

Yours truly
Wm. R. D. Jones
St. Louis, Mo.

Capt Parrott
Capt Provost Marshall Genl
St Louis Depo

Capt. Tallow,

Can you answer this?

Sir

Respectfully returned
to Major Blacker.

I will report as soon
as I can ascertain the
whereabouts of the person
referred to.

Yours Respectfully
Peter Tallow
Chf W S Police

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

McCreary Building, Third Story, Room No. 9.

St. Louis, Dec 21 1864.

For Major Genl

Dept of War

I have the honor to
ask if you have any information
as to the whereabouts of the steamer
Poussin Rose or when she will be here
or when the Clerk will be here
William Mason

I am very Respectfully
Yours
Wm. B. Buckner
Major Genl.

Statement
Pat. Lyons.

Swears. Did

^{swears}
Swear party man
on S.B. Prairie Rose,
S.B. attacked by guerrillas
on Missouri river. Did
not refuse to help defend
the boat. Could not get
a gun. Swears would
have done when war began.
Went to Leasville, Chicago,
St. Louis, Menasha, Wis-
consin in Federal army,
no desert to city.

Respectfully referred
to Lt. Thomas G. P. P.

W. M. Worrney,
Capt. Co.

Statement of Patrick Lyons,
who being sworn depose
and say as follows

I was Purveyor on
S. B. Prairie Rose, on 4th or 5th of June
1864. The boat was on her way to Fort
Pike, from St Louis. She was attacked
about the 5th of June 1864 by guerrillas
on the Mo River, near Miami, I think.
I did not refuse to help defend the boat.
The Capt. asked me to take a gun. I went
up on the boiler deck to get a gun. When I
got there they were all gone. I was told to
take my place with the rest who were sitting
down behind a temporary breastwork. I
held some caps in one hand and cartridges
in the other for the use of the men. I had
no gun. Could get no gun. I never told
Capt. Edas that I would capture, or
that I would like to capture the
Prairie Rose. I did not speak a
word to him. I did not tell anybody
that I would not take arms against
the South - I said, by way of joke
to a negro working in the Cabin with us.
"If we are captured, you are gone up."

About one hour after the boat landed
at Leamworth etc, I went to the Capt.
and told him a mistake had been
made in paying me, I threatened
to sue the boat. The Capt. ordered
me off the boat. About fifteen minutes
after that I was arrested. Was not told
why I was arrested.

I have never been in
a rebel army. Was in Tenn. at Grand
Furction when war commenced. Went
to Louisville, thence to Chicago, thence to
Keosauqua, ^{Wisconsin} Wis., where my mother lives.
I left Grand Furction 14th Aug 1861.
Stayed at Keosauqua Wisconsin, until April
1862. Came to Louis April etc, shipped
on S. B. White Cloud. Boat went to Pittsburg
Sar aing on a white River. On White Cloud
until Nov. 1862. then went to Memphis.
There about one month. Went to Grand
Furction when it was taken by Union
troops. Worked for the gov there at the
R. R. Dept. Commenced keeping a
Hotel - Gray Hotel. I left Grand Furction
when the Union troops left, 9th Nov. 1863.

Sailed on S. B. Sunny Side to within
40 miles of New Madrid, when she took
fire and was destroyed. I got on Island
16. All the passengers saved got on
Char Island. I don't know how
the boat took fire. We were picked
up by S. B. Glasgow, and brought to
St. Louis. I went on from St. Louis
to my home in Neosho, Missouri.
This about the 30th of Nov 1863. I
remained there until April 1864,
Came to St. Louis. Was in St. Louis
until I shipped on Prairie Rose,
May 31st 1864. I never engaged in
Contracted Trading. I never carried
any letters to or from S. Conf. I belong
to no secret society of any character.
Know of none. Never asked to join
any. I wish the rebellion suppressed
by the overthrow of the Sou. Gov. I want
to see the U. S. Authority restored
over the seceded States. I have
always been a Unionist.

My home is in Missouri,
Neosho Co. Born in Ireland, 25 yrs old,
Am a C. S. Gen. —

Account and subscribed
before me this 13th day of June
1864.

W. A. Crossney,
Clerk, &c.

Patrick Lyons.

The United States

Memo within

versus

Patrick Riley

Charge

Disloyalty to the United
States Government

Head Quarters of the Mo.
Office Pro. Mar. Gen.
St. Louis, Sept. 15th 1864

It is hereby ordered that
the ~~case~~
Military Commission
convened by Special Orders
No ³¹ 223 from these Head Quar-
ters by the within case

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Rosecrane

Joseph Warr
Asst. Pro. Mar. Gen.
Dept of the Mo.

Taylor
~~Capt. Thompson~~
were by this case
arrived as the acts
changed are of the
quarrel character.

Capt. Eads & his
Crew seem to be
the important
witnesses

L. E. Allen
Oct 15/64 May 18/64

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Charge and Specification against
Patrick Riley
an employee on Steam "Plover Row"

Charge

Disloyalty to the ~~United States~~ Government.

Specification - In this that he Patrick Riley an employee on board the Steam-Boat "Plover Row" did on or about the 5th day of June AD 1864, on board said boat in the Mississippi river in the State of Missouri, between the Town of Lexington and the mouth of said river, the said boat being thus and there attacked by outlaws and guerrillas, unlawfully refuse to assist in the defence of the same, and by disloyal speeches & threats did endeavour to prevent other passengers and employees, on the said boat from assisting in the defence of the same, and did thus and there express his disloyalty in the following words, "I have always made my living in the South and will uphold the South," meaning thereby, that he would uphold, aid and abet the rebellion now existing against the Government of the United States, and the said Patrick Riley did thus and there further say, (addressing the passengers & employees on said boat) "I will point out every

man who assists in the defence of the Boule and
have him hung by guerrillas, ^{with other language of like import} thereby aiding
guerrillas & outlaws, and expressing his disloy-
alty to the Government of the United States.

~~This is the case of Simpson's case 1864.~~

Wm L Boyd

It is my duty to

Appt Solicitor

Witnesses —

William Edds Capt "Pompey" Ross

William Mason Clerk " "

Henry Duns das

Charles Hallard

Sundell Hotel

Montreal House

Corner 3^e Street

Mr. Hennessy -

The United States

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Prov Mar Genl
St Louis Sept 22nd 1864

versus

Respectfully forwarded
through Department
Head Quarters for trial

Pat Lyons

Charge

Treason to the United
States Government

Joseph Warrick
Asst Prov Mar Genl
Dept of the Mo

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Sept 20 72
The Military Commission,
convened by Special Order,
Number 258. current series,
from these Head Quarters,
will try the within cases.
By order of
Major General Rosecrans,
Lucius Eaton
Major and Judge Adv.

8

Charge and Specification against

Pat Lyons Employee on
Boat "Prairie Rose"

Charge

"Disloyalty to the ~~United States~~
~~Government~~"

Specification In this that he Pat Lyons an employee on board the steam boat "Prairie Rose" did on or about the 5th day of June 1864 on board said boat on the Missouri River, in the state of Missouri between the town of Lexington, and mouth of said river the said boat being there and then attacked by outlaws and Guerrillas, utterly refuse to assist in the defence of the same, and by disloyal speeches, and threats, did endeavor to prevent and dissuade others, passengers and employees on the said boat from assisting in the defence of the same, and did then and there express his disloyalty in the following words "I have always made my living in the south and will uphold the south," meaning thereby that he would uphold, aid and abet the rebellion now existing against the Government of the United States, and that said

Pat Lyons, did then and there further say
(addressing the passengers and employees on
said boat) "I will point out every man that
assists in the defence of this boat, and how
they hang by Guerrillas", thereby aiding
Guerrillas and outlaws, and expressing
his disloyalty to the Government of the
United States.

~~This is the state of Missouri St. Louis.~~

Wm L. Boyd
Lieut. 5th U.S. Cav.
Asst. Solicitor
Dept. of the Mo

Witnesses

- ✓ Wm. E. Coe Capt "Prairie Rose"
- ✓ Wm. Mason Clerk " "
- ✓ Shos Morgan (Colt) Porter on Prairie Rose
- ✓ Joe Asbell " "

Statement

Pat. Riley

Swears. ~~Dead~~

Was aboard on
S.B. Prisoner. Boat
attacked 25 miles below
Hills Landing. Did not
refuse to defend it. No shot
fired from boat while
attack was going on. No
attack afterwards. During
attack was lying behind
a pile of planks, with
Clerk. Never mentioned the
So. Con. on Boat. Capt.
Edds refused to pay full
Salary to men. I heard
Syons threaten to sue him
for balance of pay. Never
assisted the rebellion in
any way.

Respectfully referred
to Lt. Simon. W. H. S.

W. H. Cressney,

Capt. U.S.

Statement of Patrick Riley,
who being sworn, deposes and
says:-

I am 46 yrs of age. Born in
Ireland. Came to U.S. 9 years ago. Am
not a citizen. Was Steward on S. B.
Prarie Row when she was attacked by
guerrillas on the Missouri River, about
20 miles below Hills Landing. Was not
asked by the Capt. to assist in defending
the boat until the attack was over.
After we got out of range, the Capt. ordered
all in the Cabin to come out and
defend the boat if attacked again.
I went out, but could not get any gun
then. I afterwards got a shot gun. The
Boat was not attacked again. During
the first attack, I went down on deck
and laid down behind a pile of
Cumber with the Clerk. Had no gun.
Was not asked by any one to get
a gun. No shot was fired from the
boat while the attack was going on.
I was ~~not~~ asleep when attack commenced.
After the attack the Capt. reproached
me with cause for not having a gun.

I told him I could not get a gun at first. I never mentioned the South-Confed. on the boat.

Capt. Eads has the reputation of being a very mean man. He would ^{not} pay the men the full amount of salary when he discharged them. I hired Lyons at 25 dolls. per month. I agreed with him to pay this salary, as is usual on Steam Boats. The Capt. refused to pay it. I also heard Lyons threaten to sue Eads for not paying his full salary.

Lived in St. Louis since war began, 185 ~~from St.~~ I never did anything to assist the South-Confed.

~~By~~ Before going with Eads the crew generally understood his mean character, and there was a general agreement, at least between me and the Pilot, and those who were in Cabin with me, that we would all quit the boat, if the Capt. did not use us properly.

Shown to and subscribed
before me this 14th day of
January, 1864.

H. A. Owens
not. ex.

St Louis June 11. '64
B293 P.M. 3/64.
British Consulate
Francis Chilling. Agent

Dead

Asks upon what charges
Patrick Riley has been
imprisoned, & that an
early investigation be
made into the merits of
his case.

Let R. know as far as possible

Col
Riley was sent
forward from Fort
Leavenworth on charge
of Capt Chenoweth
on 5th June. As ordered
from Major Heath at
Camp Leavenworth
Prisoner

Days. Evidence has
been forwarded to Major
Heath Chenoweth - nothing
to be got on file in this
Prisoner. Done the
letter ref to

Rich -

This evidence I think
was referred to the
Sub-Com to pay

JCS
Miss. Refs. to Sub-
3

British consulate
St Louis 11th June 1864

Sir

I have been applied to
by Mrs. Catherine Riley who
states that her husband
Patrick Riley was a
Steward on board the
Steamer Prairie Rose when
she was fired into by
Guerrillas, and that on
his return Riley was
thrown into Gratiot Street
Prison.

I therefore respectfully
request
Provest Marshal Genl
Colonel Sanderson U.S.A.
Department of War
St Louis

request to be informed
upon what charges he
has been imprisoned, and
that you will cause
an early investigation to
be made into his case

I am

Sir

With great respect

Your obedient servant

Francis Watkins

Acting Consul

by J. F. Watkins

Wend

Capt

We have got

200 Repts as yet,

for Lyon & Riley

Rich

Headquarters, Department of Kansas,

Provost Marshal General's Office.

Fort Leavenworth,

June 8th 1864.

Colonel:

I have the honor to forward this day, by Capt. Chenoweth, 1st Kansas Volunteers, three prisoners, as follows:

William Clifford, deserter, 11th Iowa Infantry.

Patrick Lyon, & J. F. Riley, - disloyal men, and charged with being bushwhackers.

The case of the two latter, was briefly stated in a telegram yesterday, from Maj. Gen. Curtis, to Maj. Gen. Rosecrans. Such evidence in each case, as has been obtained, is herewith enclosed. The names of witnesses against Lyon & Riley, will be found endorsed upon the papers sent.

Very Respy.

Supt. Col. J. P. Anderson,

Gen. St. W.

Prov. Mar. Genl.
St. Louis Mo.

M. T. Heath,
Maj. & Prov. Mar. Genl.

Deed

Ref^d to Capt. Deane's
income & its examination
& preparation for trial

Lp 5

Headquarters, Department of Kansas,

Provost Marshal General's Office.

Fort Leavenworth,

June 9 1864.

Colonel:

I have the honor to transmit, herewith, the evidence in the cases of P. F. Riley and Patrick Ryan, prisoners, arrested at this Post, and sent you yesterday in charge of Capt. Chennett of the 1st Kansas Regt Vol.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
W. F. Woodworth

Major & A. Prov. Marshal Genl

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Prov. Marshal Genl
Kept. Wm.
St Louis,
Mo

Red

James Laschale

Stops 9 line cor 16th + Carr
St^h St Louis. Lived in St Louis
12 years. Occupation Dairy Man
Had known Patrick Riley
personally the past 4 years
has always been a good char-
acter. Was on the S B and
Golden Era. Sam Gaily in
Govt employ. Thinks he is
a loyal man. Does not think
he would do a disloyal act
never heard him say anything
against the U S Govt. Does
not know whether took the
oath of Allegiance. I am a
Union man. Not a Southern
sympathiser. I am a British
Subject

Statements of
Philip Smyler +
John Bannon. Stokes
we have heard the above
statements read + believe it
is true to the best of ^{our} knowledge
Smyler lines 343 Franklyn
and Bannon lines 149
Christie Ave St Louis Mo

Reply Submitted to Genl Stimm
J B Swann
Asst Gvt

Statement of James Leasdale who being duly
Sworn deposes & Says
I reside cor 18th & Locust Sts St Louis Mo
I have lived in St Louis the past 12 years
Occupation Seery Man. ^{I am 25 years of age} I know Patrick
Riley. I have known him personally for the
past 4 years. He has always been a very
good character. His business is Steam Boat
Hawser. He has been on the Golden Era
Sam Guity, when they were on Govt service
As far as my knowledge extends of him
& what I have ^{heard from} say I think he is a loyal
man. I never heard him say any thing against
the U S Govt or anything disloyal. I do
not think that he would do any disloyal act.
I do not know whether he ever took the oath
of allegiance. I know nothing of his arrest
know nothing of the charges. I am a Union
man. I am not a Southern sympathizer
I am a British Subject.

Sworn to & Subscribed in my
presence this 16th Day of June 1864
Thos B Swain Atty for

James Leasdale

We have heard the statement read and being
it is true to the best of my knowledge
I Philip Snyder. I reside 343 Franklin Ave
St Louis Mo lived in St Louis about 16 years
I John Barron reside 149 Christie Ave
Lived in St Louis about 10 years. We are
both African Men. We are not Southern
sympathizers. We are both Steamboat Men

Sworn to & subscribed in my
presence this 16th June 1864
Thos Brown Act Exr

Philip Snyder

John Barron

Geo R M W 7th / 64

~~Recd~~

St. Louis Mo

June 18 1864

Genl. G. M. Martial

St. J. Hyman

Requesting the attention of
the P. M. G. to the case of
P. R. Lyons, a person
in Gratios, charged with
treason, by the Capt
of the Str "Prairie Rose"

St. M. G. June 18 1864

Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded
Keyser

W. R. ...

~~Paul~~

Rich

Forwarded from 3rd
Lieutenant. Comdr. June
9th. Awaiting Examination
I suppose - Rich

Yes, & why not examine them?
Grog

Lt. Sprin

same for Lt. ...

B

Saint Louis June 14th 1864

Provost Marshal Genl
St Louis

Mo

We The Undersigned
Respectfully Represent that having been
Internately known to P. J. Riley for
four Years We have known him an
best. Industrious & Loyal Citizen he
has been employed for the last three
Years as Steward on Government
Transports and has been running
Rightly all this time in the Govern-
ment Service and we have never
heard him utter a disloyal sentiment
against the Government of the
United States and we consider him
a good and sound Loyal Man to
the Government all of which we
Respectfully Represent to Your
Honor

William Marshall No 70 Commercial Street
John Bamrose " " " "
James Teasdale " 10 " "
Geo J. Boyles " " " "
Samuel Murtha " " " "
E. W. Dyer " " " "

Case of Pat. Riley
and
Patrick Lyon

No 132 - two cases

Gratios
June 9. 64

Dead

~~to be found~~

Recd Sept 17th 1864

Persons have been
released from custody - dead
further orders

Wating for
Capt H. Cady

of Steamer Prairie Rose
Summer Star Morgan (Cold)
Peter on Prairie Rose

Sworn Statement of
Thomas Morgan (Cold)
Porter on P. Rod

Taken this June 20th 1864

- Knows both Riley and Lyon
- Would not help depend
the boat. They threatened
his life because he said
he would help depend it.
Does not know who cut
the coal oil can -

Never heard any of the
hands complain of not
receiving all their pay
says the capt lets him
have money whenever he
wants it

Respectfully referred
to St. Shims A. Examr.

J. M. Rutt

St and ass't, Ex

Sworn Statement of Thomas Morgan
(Col^d) Porter on boat "Prairie Rose"

Have been porter on Prairie Rose
for about 3 months. Was on the boat
when it was threatened to be attacked
dont know the exact date but think
it was about the first June 1864.

I know both Riley and Lyons. They
came on the boat after I did.

When the Guerrillas attacked the boat Riley
said he would not fight and asked
^{me} you if you would. I told him I would
if the capt. would give me a gun.

He said I would be a damned fool
if I did and that the boat would
be captured on the next bend and
that I would be the first damned
son of a bitch that would be hung.

There was an oil can sitting by
the ~~pantry~~ ^{Pantryman} (Lyons) stateroom door.
Riley the steward asked me if I knew
who cut it. I told me I did not.
Riley had been ashore, and just came
aboard when he asked me.

After Lyon was paid he asked me

if I was going to stay on the boat.
I told him I was. He said he would
have the boat captured and I would
be the first son of a bitch hung.

I never heard Rely or any other
or any other of the hands complain
of not having been paid.

I never heard the Captain threaten
to hang the Chambermaid. Heard
him talk to her when they were
searching for the Pilot's money that
was stolen from him.

We were all arrested by the Military
Commander of Myandoto.

I did not hear them threaten to
hang anyone.

The Captain always treated me well
and pays me money whenever I want
it. Rely in his conversation with me
seemed to be as much of a rebel as
Lyons. Said he was steward on the
same Gaity when she was captured
and that they killed 30 negroes.

He said they paid him for show-
ing the Gort stores and gave him
three cheers when they left.

Riley and Lyon both refused to
assist in defending the coats.

Further deponent saith not

that his ^{own} purgation
mark

sworn to and subscribed

before me this 2nd June

1864

J. M. Ruth

St. J. Aust. Exm^r

sworn Statement of Capt. William Edell
Steamer "Prairie Rose". Taken this
20th June 1864

I have commanded the Prairie
Rose since about the 8th April, 1864
I left St Louis on or about the 25th
May to go to Council Bluffs loaded
with Govt. Mules Ammunition and Guns
also Hospital Stores. Had to lay up
on account of low water for ~~five~~ ^{about}
six days, below South Point. This
was about the 24th May 1864. Left
South Point 31st May and started
up river for Council Bluffs.

About 15 miles above Miami on
the south side of the River we
were hailed and ordered to land.
I asked them what they wanted.
They said they wanted me to land
~~at~~ them by this log calling us
damned sons of Bitches and thiers
I refused to land they fired into
me. We then hauled the boat
over against a dry sandbar
on the opposite side of the River.

About 150 yards from the South
bank made my mate go below
and open two boxes cavalry guns
bring them up on deck and ~~and~~
load them. Placed a barricade all
around the boiler deck placed my
men for the protection of the boat.

And went back to the bank and
run up the South bank about five
miles. When we turned the next
bend we calculated to be attacked
~~at the~~ ^{again} but were not. I requested
Riley and Lyon to take guns and
help us defend the boat property
~~both~~ ^{Riley and Lyon} both refused to take up
arms against the Southern Confed-
eracy - if they fought at all they
would fight for the South. They
calculated we would be captured
at the bend and if we were they
would point out every man that
took up arms and have them
hung. That he, ^{Riley} was captured on
the Sam Gaity ~~and~~ ^{last} summer and
when the rebels left the boat they
gave three cheers for the Steward

(meaning himself) Saw Riley and Lyons go into a stateroom. I ~~slipped~~ slipped into the next Room joining it, and heard their conversation. Lyons said he had been in Pikes' Army and that he and Riley would join or raise a company and lay in ambush and capture the Steamer Prairie Rose and burn her have every man hung ^{over} that her that took up arms against the Southern Confederacy, or die in the attempt. There was a Coal Oil Can at the door of Lyons stateroom. This was cut with a pen knife. I think Lyon did it, for Riley went on shore and sat down on a log. He came back on board and before he got to the head of the steps he asked the Porter (Thos Morgan Cold) if he saw anyone cut that oil can. He told him he did not. This satisfied me that they intended to burn the boat. I am satisfied they stole 165 Dollars from the Pilot.

Question Why did not you shoot both Riley and Lyons when they refused to obey

Answer Because I thought it would raise a fuss on accounts of the freight I did not know how many men I could trust to back me

Question Why did you not pay Lyons the full amt of his salary?

Answer I did pay him. I paid them all what was due them.

Question Why did you hang or threaten to hang the chambermaid?

Answer I did not threaten to do anything to her. The authorities at Nyandott City came on board and ~~took~~ ^{arrested} all the Riley Lyons the cook & Edward Chambermaid and two passengers and tried to scare out of them who stole the ~~boats~~ ^{Pilot's} money.

Question Did Lyons ever threaten to knock you down.

Answer He threatened my life.

Question ~~But~~ What was the cause of dispute with you.

Answer Because he refused to take up arms.

Affidavit
of
James A. Hall.

Swear,

That James Tucker
of S. B. Prairie, Iowa,
Irene Pat. Lyons, James
referred to help defend
the boat when attacked
by guerrillas on the river
near the city. Lyons
said he had always
made his living on
the river, and would
uphold it. Also, that he
would point out some
one of the Porter to the
Gen. if the boat were
captured.

Respectfully referred
to Sir, Thomas Apple,
W. A. Curran
Notary

Statement of James A. Heall,
who being sworn, deposes
and says:-

On Texas territory on
S. B. Prairie River. About 5th of
June, 1864, the boat was attacked about
40 miles below Livingston, on Mis-
souri river, by guerrillas. Patrick
Lyon, Postmaster, refused to assist
in defending the boat, saying that
he had always made his living in
the South, and that he would uphold
it. I do not hear the Capt. ask him
to take a gun. ~~He~~ ^{Lyon} also said
to me and Thomas Morgan,
Porter, Col., that he would point
us out to the guerrillas if the ^(boat) were
captured. There were but three
shots fired at the guerrillas. I do
not think that ~~he~~ Lyon was joking
when he made use of the expressions
herein submitted. I became acquainted
with Lyon on S. B. Prairie River, two
or three days before the attack.

I am 16 yrs of age

Sworn to and subscribed before James Heall
on this 20th day of June, 1864. W. A. [unclear]

Sworn Statement of
Capt William Eccles
of the P. Role

Taken this June 20 1864.

My boat was loaded with
furs - on way to
Council Bluffs. Was
attacked by Bushwhackers
on or about 1st June
1864. Prepared to defend
the boat. Riley & Lyons
refused to take arms
against bushwhackers.

Said they would report
all who die, bushwhacker
conversations between Riley
and Lyons in which they
said they would raise or
join a Co to take the boat
and that they would hang
all hung who aided in
defending it. Thinks that
Lyons cut the oil can.
Says all the hands were
(over)

said that was done
there. Never had dis-
cussion with anyone about
not having secured this
key. Big not threaten
to hang Chamberlain and
Lyons threatened his life

Respectfully referred
to Lt Shuman at Exm
J. M. Bull
Lt & Act Exm

Question Did he ever threaten to sue you for pay

Answer No sir. I have his receipt in full we took all their receipts.

Question How much did you pay Lyons?

Answer do not know.

Question How many days did Lyon work for you

Ans I cannot tell without looking at the books. He came on the boat on the 31st May. And left about the 6th June 1864

Question How much do you allow the hands per day or month.

Answer Cabin hands 25 Dollars per month

Question Do you think you paid Lyon as much as Five Dollars.

Answer We paid him whatever was coming to him

William Edds
Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 20th day of June 1864

J. M. Ruth

2nd and Act. Examiner

Sworn Statement of
Wm Mason Elk P. Ross

Taken this June 20th 64

Knows both Riley and
Lyon. Riley waseward
and Lyon was Pantryman
Refused to defend boat
Threatened to have them
arrested for disloyalty.

Lyon told him to report
and be damned and to
go to hell that he would
rather join the southern
army than fight up here
Paid the bonds himself
Paid all that was due
them. Never heard corrupt.

Respectfully signed to
St. Shime A. Ex. no.

L. M. Ruth

L. L. and Act. Ex. no.

Sworn Statement of William Mason
Clerk on boat "Prairie Rose"

Dated this 20 June 1864

Have been clerking on the
Prairie Rose since Aug 16th 1863. Was
on the boat when she was attacked by
Guerrillas on the 5th May 1864. Know
P. J. Riley and P. Lyon. P. J. Riley was
Steward on the boat and P. Lyon
was Purveyor. They both refused
to take part in the defence of the
Govt Property on the boat when attacked.

Lyon said he would point out every
man who took arms on board of
the boat if it was captured.

Do not know who cut the coal oil
can in or near Lyons and Rileys
Room. I know that it was cut.

I paid all the hands that were
put ashore at Mandott and Searns
worth. Paid them every cent that
was due them and never heard
any complaint uttered. They have
signed the books as having received
their pay in full to date discharge.

Never heard any words pass between

between the captain and any of
the men about not having received
their pay. Never knew of the Captain
and Chambermaid having any dif-
ficulty about money or otherwise.

I intervened between Lyons and
the Porter in which Lyons threatened
the porters life. Riley also threatened
his life. I threatened to report them
both to the commander at Leaven-
worth for disloyal conduct.

Lyons ^{Lyons} told me to report and be damned
and that I might go to hell. That
he would rather join the Southern
Army at any time than fight up
here. We took both Lyons and
Riley on board at St Louis about
the 23^d May 1864. Paid all the
hands up to 27th May. When they
were dismissed they only had pay
due them from the 31st May to
the sixth of June. The Books will
show the exact amounts and dates.
Lyons salary was 20 Dollars per mo-
and Riley's 10 per month. After
the 31st May 1864 the Captain

Raised Riley's Pay to 40 Dollars per month.

Further agreement fairly met

known to and subscribed

this 20th June 1864 before me

Isaac M. Ruth

2^d Lt of Art. Exm.

Wm. Wain

Chas. P. Rose

Case of Pat Lyons

Statements for use
against

Respectfully referred to
Lt Shinn, A. Exam.

A. M. Ruth

St & act. exam

Respectfully referred to the Pro. Mar
Genl - these men are British Sub
jects - the statements are lengthy
- to do it justice I could hardly
- breviate it -

Geo W Shinn
Exam'rs

Sworn Statement of
Capt. William Giddis of
the S. B. Prairie Roll
States

Was loaded with Cook
Thurs on way to Council Bluffs
He was attacked by Bushwhackers
on or about June 1st 64. Lyons
refused to take up arms to defend
the property and against the South
em Confederacy. If they fought
at all they would fight for the
South. Said he had been in
Price's army and would join
a Comp. to capture & burn the
boat. - have every man hung
who took up arms. Threats Lyons
said the coal oil case. Paid
for all he owed him
Lyons threatened my life

Respect fully referred to Lt Thine
A. B. Ryan

J. M. Rull

It was a. e. e.

Statement of William Maton
Plk in S. B. Prairie Role
States

That he knows both
Lyons and Riley. Lyons was
Pantryman Refused to defend
Orat. Threatened to have him
arrested for disloyalty. Lyons
told him to report and be
condemned - and to go to Hell, that
he would rather join the Southern
army than fight up here

~~_____~~
taken this June 20th 1864

By Lt G. M. Puth Asst. Surg.

Sworn Statement of
Thos Riley porter on Primer Hole
States

That he knows Lyon
After Lyon was paid he asked
me if I was going to remain
on the boat. Told him yes—
Said he would leave the boat
captured and that I would
be the first son of a bitch

hung. Refused to assist in
defending the boat.

Taken this June 20th 1864

J. M. Ruth Lt

Quar. act, Ex. 100.

Statement of Joseph Eagle
States

All matchmen on
S. B. Prairie Role, did not see
Lyon during the attack from
Anillas. One day after hearing
him say that his people was
in the boat and that he
would not take up arms
on either side
against it.

Taken this June 20th 1864

W. A. Crossney

Asst. Exm.

Statement of James A. Hall
States

All Texas landers
on S. B. Prairie Role. Know
Pat Lyon, refused to help do
find the boat, when attacked

(over)

Said he had always made
his living in the South
and would uphold it.

Would point out the man
and the porter to Guerdon
if the boat was captured.

Taken this June 20 1864

W. A. Overmyer

Asst. Exam.

Sworn Statement of
Pat. Lyons Pris in
Gratiot Street Prison
St Louis Mo
Swears

Was Pantryman on
S. B. Poaine Role. when attacked
by Guerrillas on Missouri River
Wid not refuse to defend the
Boats. Could not get a gun
Was at Grand Junction when
war began - Went to Louisville
Chicago. St Louis Mo went
to Missouri Mo wishes to see
the federal post masters
Does not belong to any secret
society

Taken this June 20 1864.

W. A. Oakes

Act. Ex. 411

Brief of Testimony against
Patrick Riley Prisoner

See Sworn Statement of
Thomas Morgan Cold

Am porter on Boat Prisoner Role

Have been on her 3 months

Know both Riley and Lyon

They came on boat after I did

When Guerrillas attacked the boat

Riley said he would not fight.

Asked me if I would - told him

I would, - called me a damn

fool, if I did, said I would be

first damned son of a bitch

that would be heard when the

boat was captured. Never heard

~~Riley or any other of the hands~~

Complain of not being paid

Riley said he was Steward on

the same boat when she was

captured. that they killed 30 men.

was. said he would pay for

showing the boat stores

Respectfully Signed by St John A. R.

J. M. Rutt St & A. S. ex.

See Sworn Statement of
Capt William Edds (F. No. 1)

Have commanded the Poince
Rose since about the 5th of Apr. 1864.

On or near the 14th June
1864 we were attacked by Rebels
about 15 miles above Miami
on the 2nd river. Prepared
the Boat for departure. Pat
Riley Refused to assist in
defending the boat. Said
he (Riley) was captured on
the same party last summer
and when they left they
gave them chess for (Riley) the
Steward. Riley and Lyon threatened
to join a Comp. and capture
the Poince Rose - burn her, and
have every man being who
took up arms for ^{against the} ~~her~~ ~~Confederacy~~
fence. Riley Refused to
Surrender to U.S.

L. M. Ruth Lt & Co. of

See Sworn Statement of
William Mason (F. No. 1)

Have been on the P. Rose since
Aug 11th 1848. Was on the
boat when attacked by the
Gunnas on the 5th May 1848
Knew P. F. Riley and P. Lyon
Refused to take part in the
depreciation of the Govt. Property
on board the boat. Riley
threatening the Posters life. I
threatened to report them to the
Comdr. at St. Leonards for
disloyal conduct.

Respectfully referred
S. M. R. L. L.
cut. ex.
See Statement of
Joseph Eagle Watchman
on Prairie Rose

Did not hear P. Riley say
anything in regard to the
attack. Saw him hide him-
self behind the boiler tubers
Heard Engineer ask him
why he did not get a gun
made no reply.

Taken by W. A. Crossman

Respectfully referred to
St. Shivers Act. Exam.

S. M. R. L. L.

St. and Act. Exam.

Boat of Testimony in
Refuge of Pat. Riley a
Prisoner in Water Street Prison

Sworn Statement of
Patrick Riley, Prisoner

Jessars

Was Steward on
"J. B. Prairie Role" Boat,
was attacked 20 miles below
Hells Landing. Did not refuse
to defend boat. No shot
fired from boat until attack
was going on. No attack
afterward. Nursing attack
was lying between a pile
of planks with cleats.
Never mentioned South Company
on the boat. Pap Eddy re-
fused to pay full salary to
me. Heard Lyons threaten
to sue him for balance
of Pay. Never assisted the
rebellion in any way.

Respectfully

Respectfully signed to
Lieut. Shinn A. Evans.
W. A. Owensery
Capt. 24th Regt.

Sworn Statement of
James Leadale,
States

I live Cor. 18th and
Carr Street St Louis Mo.
Lived in St Louis 12 years
Occupation - Dairy man. Has
known Patrick Riley personally
for past 4 years has always
been a good character - was
on S. B. ^{Golden Eye} ~~Conium~~ ~~Rock~~. I am fairly
in Govt. employ - think he
is a loyal man - Does not
think he would do a disloyal
act - never heard him say any
thing against the U.S. Govt. -
Does not know whether he took
the oath of allegiance - I am
a Union man - not a south-
ern sympathizer - am a
British subject.

Statements of
Philip Snyder and John Bannor
States - We have heard
the above statement read
& believe it is true to the
best of our knowledge.

Snyder lives 243 1/2th Pop. Ave. and
Bannor lives 149 Christie Ave
St Louis Mo

Respectfully Submitted to
Genl. Shinn A. Quinn

D. B. Swain

Att. Ex. 100

Respectfully referred to
St. Louis Att. Ex. 100

J. M. Rust

St. Louis Att. Ex. 100
C. #

Brief of Testimony for
and against Patrick Riley
a Prisoner in Gratiot St.
St. Louis Mo

Good PM 10. 7/1/67

This is the case of ~~the~~
one of the five men sent
forward from Kussas
the witnesses are on
the Steamer "Imperial
Rose" which is expected
in Port on Tuesday
next. B!

Shirley

Let them be wat-
ched & interrogated
to be examined

J. G. S.

General Court Martial and Military Commission.

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, June 18th 1864.

Colonel:

I have the honor to respectfully and earnestly request your attention to the case of Patrick Lyons - a Prisoner in "Gratiot," charged with "Disloyalty" at the instance of the Captain of the Steamboat "Prairie Rose".

I think the statements made by the parties will convince you that it is a clear case of persecution, and trust you will cause the Prisoner Lyons to be brought to trial at as early a day as possible.

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servt

N. J. Hynes

Lieut. Col. 17th Ill. Cavalry

Member Col. Benton's Court-

Martial & Military Commission

To

Col. J. P. Sanderson

Pro. Mar. Genl.

Dept. of the Mo.

Capt - 3¹¹⁸³¹ Hounce
in regard to
Three Horses

Sept 9th 1864

Office Pro Marshal
Jefferson city Sept 1867
Capt. Hage
Pro Marshal
Capt.

I have the
honor to send you three women
viz. Flora Jones, Ellen Johnson,
and Josephine, they were picked
up by the Pro. Guard at
various points lying around the wagon
station at the corner of "Pocahontas"

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
J. H. Rouse
Capt & A. P. M.

Sept. 6, 1864.

Terrell A. W. 1832

Col. Comdg. Conf. Force
Bayou Atchafalaya.

Requests that Mrs. Haynes
& children and Miss Langley be
permitted to go to New
Orleans to remain during
the war. Atchafalaya

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Dr Gen W. Force
Monaca La
Sept 6th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
know if there is any objection
to the admission of the ladies
with their Carriages and
Wagons as requested within

W. K. Lavelle,

Adj Gen Comd

71st Inf 19th Army Corps

New Orleans Sept 7/64

Respectfully forwarded

J. J. Reynolds

Maj Gen Comd

Sept 29th 2nd Md. Inf. 1864

No. 24,
Mil. Div. West Miss.
New Orleans, Sept 8. 1864.

Respectfully returned.
There is no objection to
these ladies and children
being received, as requested
when they present themselves
at the picket lines.
There are, however, very
grave objections to permitting
the use of the flag of truce
for purposes of this kind.

In order of
Maj. Gen. E. S. Canby,

Christman

1864
71st Inf 19th Army Corps
New Orleans Sept 8/64

Respectfully transmitted
with reference to the
above endorsement.
(over)

By Command of
Maj Gen J. J. Reynolds
S. C. Harrington
Capt & A. D. C.

Headquarters U. S. Forces
Bayou Atchafalaya
Sept 6. 1864.

To The Commanding Officer
U. S. Forces at Morganza La.

Sir,

I am directed by the
Major General Commanding, Dist West La, to notify
you, that Mrs Hyman, and children, and Miss Gonzalez
her sister, desire to go to New Orleans, to remain with
their husbands, and brother-in-law, now in the Federal
lines -

I am further directed, to request, that you will
designate some point, and time to receive them - The
day of reception, not being earlier than ten days, from
this date - and that an Ambulance and baggage
Wagon, may meet them, at the point & time designated -
or that permission be granted for Mrs Hyman
to take with her, the Carriage, and Wagons, which she
has - to be driven by persons of the Federal Forces -

I have the honor Sir
to be very respectfully
Yr obt Servt
M. J. Jones -
Col Comdr.

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Murganza Lu Sept 6th 1864

Col A. M. Ferrell
Command U. S. Forces
Bayan Atchafalaya
Siv:

Your Communication by
Flag of Truce in reference to Mrs Hayman and others
is received. In reply I would respectfully state
that if these Ladies come as refugees they will, under
existing Orders from Head Quarters Military Division
West Miss. be admitted into our lines on presenting
themselves at the Pickets.

Your Communication has
been forwarded to Head Quarters to know if there
is any objection to the admission of the ladies in
the manner requested by you - if there is none
I will notify you without delay and will des-
ignate the time and Place

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully
(over)

Your Obedt Servt
M. K. Sawyer
Brig General

Head Quarters 19th Army Corps
For information

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Wm. S. Chestnut
Off mouth Asst. Rev.

Citizens

Sept 6th 1864

Dear General
Cordell

I send to you, I enclose
certain persons, whom
he believes to be rebels
of the worst class.

U. S. S. Chactaw,
Off Mouth of Red river
September 5th 1864

Sir,

I must apologize to you for that hurried letter I addressed you in regard to Dr Caswell, and Mrs Touch. I was aboard the steamer Hannibal, with a tug, when the persons above referred to came on board in a small boat from the steamer Rob Roy, having no desire to detain the steamer Hannibal, I wrote that hurried note to you on board of her, and ordered the Captain to deliver the parties to you. They did not apply to me for papers, and I think there is no doubt but ^{what} they are able of the worst class.

To
Genl Taylor
Cmly U.S.
Forces at Moxengo

Very respectfully
Your obt servant
J. P. S. P.
Cmly.

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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

C. S.

Baltimore Md. Sept 13 1864.

PRISONER.

John M. ...

RESIDENCE.

21 Tissue St No 2 Ross St

ARRESTED.

Sept 13

1864.

CHARGE.

Defrauding Substitute

WITNESSES.

*Advised accordingly
as there was nothing
to be done there*

Cost ~~of~~ + Light

Water

Office Proctor
Balto. City & Port

Capt H. Meigel

Acty P.M.

Capt.

I have the honor to
report the arrest of John Moore & 2nd time
& John Moore, Ross St. on charge of
defrauding subs. Jeremiah Moore
has left the City, but the papers that
make the complaint, ^{state} that John Moore
of Ross St. is the guilty party - he is
well able to pay the amount & also
owns several horses & drays.

I am Captain
Very Resp^{ly} Your Obedt Serv^t
H. D. Smith
L. H. C.

U S R S Alleghany

Baltimore, Sept 8th 1864

Trist Mend

Please give George Legman my money
which I gave you to take home to my father

\$122

Thomas Wilson
officer of the Deck

Yours
Olin Scott
Mark

1. *Therapsid*

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U. S. R. Ship, Alleghany,

Balt. Sept. 2nd 1864.

This is to certify that Oliver Scott, who was
received on board this ship Sept. 2nd, 1864,
did place in the hands of Jeremiah Moore
the sum of one hundred and twenty-two
dollars, to be delivered to Joseph Williams,
through the hands of Stratford Paul - and
that the said Jeremiah Moore did not
deliver the above sum, as directed.

Witness - James Buck

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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Sept 25 1864

PRISONER.

Monchises W. Wright

RESIDENCE.

Baltimore City

ARRESTED.

Sept 25 1864.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty

WITNESSES.

Wm. S. Hopkins

Released on taking the oath

Office Pro Mar
P. A. C.

Datto Sept 25 1864

Capt Wm. H. Hoise

Act^y, Provost Marshal

Captain

I have the honor to report that I today arrested one Moorehiser and Wright for using the following language at the Steam Boat wharf, as the Rebel prisoners were being shipped this morning, as I had my back towards them I cannot place the language to them separately. It was as follows, That they the Rebels were not carey a damn, that we would not have peace until this administration was put out of power, that Mc Bleeman would be elected, that Mr Lincoln would carry this City, but would get very few votes outside, that if a person wanted to vote in this City the oath was stuck at him, and I think Moorehiser said he would go to New York and vote, Wright said this was the A- H- of America

Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wm. Hoise
clerk

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**Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.**

Baltimore Md. *Sept 8th* 1864.

PRISONER.

Thomas Hunter

RESIDENCE.

Washington

ARRESTED.

Sept 8th

1864.

CHARGE.

Murdering a Soldier

WITNESSES.

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Recd. by [unclear] 10/10/64

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 14, 1864.

Respectfully returned
As Capt. Wedgel, whose
attention is invited to
redressment of a Capt.
Lotts, Comdg. Deets &
Patrols, I think there is
no evidence to convict
these boys & would very
much prefer their release, if
not held for any other
offense.

Col. & Pro. Mar.

Recd. 14. 2. 11. 0. vol 3. 64.

Wm. L. Detective & Parrot
Washington D.C.
Oct - 4th 1864

Respectfully returned a
to Col. V. Ingraham Pro.
Marshal with the informa-
tion that every effort has
been made to discover infor-
mation with regard to the
murder of the Soldier alleged
within the city without avail
besides it is hardly possible
that a Soldier could have
been murdered in this City
without my knowing of it
From the facts within I am
at a loss to discover anything

D. J. P.
Capt Com^{ad} Detective & Parrot

Provost Marshal's Office
Baltimore, Sept 13/84

Smith No. 13. Lieut.
Chief of Detectives

Makes report in cases of Mr. Hunter
& Neal, arrested on suspicion of
having murdered a soldier in
Washington. DC

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE.
Baltimore Md. Sept 19th 1884.
Respectfully referred to
with the request that instructions
be sent me in this case, I sent a
Detective to Washington, to endeavor
to find some evidence, but there was
no evidence obtained. That this
Man has stabbed a soldier is very
evident from his own letter, which
is enclosed. There has been but one
murder committed in Washington, and
the perpetrator is in custody there
awaiting his trial
J. M. Wigel
Capt. M. Dept. Chief of Detectives

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,
Baltimore, Md. Sept 13 1884.

Respectfully returned to Capt. Wigel,
who will hold on to these
papers until they make a
clean breast of the affair,
send them to the City Jail,
and make a report to this
office as soon as possible,
It may be well to inform
the Pro Man in Washington,
as this man may be the
guilty party

By Comd Maj Gen. Wallace
L. Lawrence
Lieut Colretchly

Written
to

Provost Marshal Office
Baltimore, Md.

Smith No. 13. Lieut.
Chief of Detectives
Sept 11 1864

Makes report in cases of Mos. Hunter
& Neal, arrested on suspicion of
having murdered a Soldier in
Washington. DC

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE.

Baltimore Md. Sept 12th 1864

Respectfully referred to

Dept Head Qrs
with the request that instructions
be sent me in this case, I sent a
Detective to Washington, to endeavor
to find some evidence, but there was
no evidence obtained. That the
Man has stabbed a Soldier is very
evident from his own letter, which
is enclosed. There has been but one
Murder committed in Washington, and
the perpetrator is in Custody there
awaiting his trial

W. H. W. M. Dept Provost Marshal

Cast. Wenzel, will
hold on to these
letters until they
make a clean
bosom of the
affair. Send
them to my
sail. And

make a copy
of each of the affidavits
as soon as possible

Charming, however to
refer to the present
in the guilty person

W. H. W.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 12 1861

Capt H H Miegel

Asst Prov Mar
Captain.

I have the honor
to hand you a letter which contains
all the evidence that I have against
Thos Hunter & John Neal.

I am Captain
Very Respy
Yours Obedt Servt
H. B. Smith
L. H. C.

N. 152 - 273 P. m. d. 64

Adj. Gen. Middle Dept
8th Army Corps
Office Provost Marshal
Balt., 15th Sept. 1864

Meigel Wm
Capt. & Actg. Tro. Mar.

Reports the arrest of
two men, on charge
of having cut, with
a knife, a soldier
in Washington D.C.
causing his death,
with circumstances
&c. &c.

Recd. P. M. O. Sept. 19, 64

Tro. Mar. Office
Washington D.C.

September 19, 64
Respectfully returned that
the names of the men arrested
be given, also the name
of the father mentioned
as residing in this city.

J. Ingraham
Col & Tro. Mar.

Office Provost Marshal.
Baltimore Sept 25th 1864.
Respectfully returned to Colonel
Ingraham Provost Marshal, with the
information that the parties are
named Tho. Hunter & John Neal.
The father of Hunter, is named
Becket or Beckwith, and is an
Employee in the Jr. Master General
Office.

Wm Meigel
Capt & Actg. Prov. Marshal

No 26 Tro Mar Office
Washington Oct 3 1864

Respectfully refers to Capt
J T Polts who will proceed
at once to investigate the
Milton case & obtain such in-
formation as will lead to the
detection & conviction of the
guilty parties & report action
to these Head Qs

J Ingraham
Col & Tro. Mar
J. R. Walling
Capt & Actg. Tro. Mar.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, 10th Sept 1864

Provost Marshal
Washington City
D.C.

I have the honor to report
the arrest in this City of two men on charge
of having cut, with a knife, a soldier, in your
City, thereby causing his death. One of the
party in a letter found upon his person, directed
to his father in Washington, admits having
cut a soldier in that City with a knife, that
he cut him in the back, at a house of ill
fame in an alley, and that for that reason
he had left home, and come to Baltimore,
seeing the death of the soldier in the Washington
Papers and this letter being found upon this
party, led to the party being held for murder

If you are aware of any facts in
the case, or can find out any thing
in regard to it, please inform me,

Most Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

W. H. Wood.

Capt^{and} Acting Quar Master

Baltimore Sept-5-1864
Dear John

I seat myself to
write you to let you know that
I am in Baltimore John you go
four or five to the St. below Ed. and
get my coat which will cost you
three dollars I will send it to
you in the next letter tell whether
I am in Jersey and can not come
on for a few weeks you go get my
trunk and take it down the street
some where then go down and get
John's old clothes and put them
in my trunk John the reason
I left so early today we got in
a fight on thirteenth with I
think a woman with a lilly
and John cut a man the
neck a soldier but this woman
knows as better than I do

Back I will run the risk
of going to jail. You tell
mother you lost my letter and
a man is going to send ~~my~~
things or don't let ~~my~~ ^{my} term
with John if you do. His mother
will tell where I am at.

Don't let John or mother
know where we are at.

Love John. ~~my~~ ^{my} your
Tracy is my trunk son.
John will leave me

Don't let Pique know
where we are at.

Your friends
The Hunter, P. John Gabriel
Direct the trunk at
Carroll Robinsons No 113
Camden St. of the depot
Baltimore Md

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Office Com Subst
Saint Louis, Mo
Feb 4th 1863

Paid on Voucher
dated Feb 4, 1863

J. M. Rogers
Capt & Co

Sept. 1864

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Report of Enos Craig Military Prison Keeper a Saint-Joseph Mo of the Military Prisons held over from last report and received by him from Sept 1st 1864 to Sept 30th 1864

Name of Prisoner	date of commitment	date of discharge	No of days in jail	Remarks	Name of Prisoner	date of commitment	date of discharge	No of days in jail	Remarks	
Elias Cottrell	Sept 13	in yet	Eighteen	The within account of Enos Craig is paid on a voucher for services rendered by him after 4 th or 15 th date is Feb 4 th 1865 on the order of Col. Baker Wm. J. [unclear] Capt. [unclear]	A. R. Oldham	Sept 22	in yet	nine	9	
Watson Cottrell	" "	" "	" "		18	W. A. Oldham	" "	" "	" "	9
Chas. Rosin	" "	" "	" "		18	R. A. Oldham	" "	" "	" "	9
Saml Glasgow	" 11	" "	Twenty		20	Moses L. Christy	" "	Sept 23	Two	2
Patrick Kane	" 12	Sept 13	Two		2	J. R. Kirby	" "	" "	" "	2
Upton Myers	" "	" "	" "		2	J. S. Thompson	" 23	in yet	Eight	8
Cassius Myers	" "	" "	" "		2	J. D. Rumbaugh	" "	" "	" "	8
Virgo Donobe	" "	" "	" "		2	Wash. Campbell	" 26	" "	Five	5
James B. Norman	" "	" "	" "		2	H. B. Lewis	" "	" "	" "	5
A. Carpenter	" 18	" 17	Five		5	John S. Judgett	" "	" "	" "	5
Adam Millen	" "	" 14	Two		2	Garnett Lowry	" "	" "	" "	5
Wm. Phillips	" 16	in yet	Fifteen		15	Moses Overfelt	" "	" "	" "	5
George Newton	" "	Sept 16	one		1	Jos. Waddle	" "	" "	" "	5
James Williams	" "	in yet	Fifteen		15	James Wade	" 28	" "	Three	3
George Gardner	" 15	in yet	Sixteen		16	A. J. Douglas	" "	" "	" "	3
Thos. Fletcher	" 17	Sept 19	Three	3	David Best	" 29	" "	Two	2	
E. Mc Langlin	" "	" "	" "	3	Silas Best	" "	" "	" "	2	
W. Underwood	" "	in yet	Fourteen	14	Recapitulation				57	
George Gates	" 19	" "	Twelve	12						
John. Burton	" "	" "	" "	12						
A. Huntly	" 20	Sept 20	one	1						

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Report of Enos Craig Military Prison Keeper at Saint Joseph Mo of the Military Prisoners held over from last report and received by him from Sept 1st 1864 to Sept 30th 1864

Names of Prisoners	date of		No of days	Remarks	date of		No of days	Remarks
	committed	discharged			committed	discharged		
J. W. Smith	Aug	30	Sept 10	Ten	10			
L. G. Utterback	"	31	in yet	Thirty	30			
W. H. Spratt	Sept	1	" "	"	30			
Thos. Flynn	"	2	Sept 10	Twenty nine	29			
Wm. Clyce	"	"	Sept 12	Eleven	11			
H. Broadhurst	"	3	" 23	Twenty one	21			
John Knightly	"	"	in yet	Twenty eight	28			
Peter Pollard	"	"	" "	" "	28			
Albert Woodruss	"	4	Sept 4	Four	4			
Joseph M. Key	"	"	in yet	Twenty Seven	27			
Benj. Knight	"	"	Sept 8	Five	5			
Robt. Elmore	"	"	" 4	Four	4			
John Kelley	"	"	in yet	Twenty Seven	27			
John M. Miller	"	"	" "	" "	27			
James Huntsucker	"	5	" "	Twenty Six	26			
John Caveny	"	"	" "	" "	26			
Robt. Christy	"	"	Sept 12	Eight	8			
Robt. Duncan	"	"	" "	" "	8			
Henry Hare	"	6	" 4	Two	2			
Ellis Nichols	"	"	" 18	Thirteen	13			
J. Settle	"	8	in yet	Twenty Three	23			
G. W. Bailey	Sept	8	in yet	Twenty Three	23			
W. B. Martin	"	8	Sept 21	Fourteen	14			
A. Peabody	"	8	" 12	Five	5			
James Gilmore	"	"	" 15	Eight	8			
Joseph Dethridge	"	"	" "	" "	8			
A. Coleman	"	9	in yet	Twenty two	22			
John Dignonan	"	"	Sept 14	Nine	9			
Wm. Brown	"	"	" 13	Five	5			
S. Mc Bride	"	"	" "	" "	5			
Elias Simmons	"	"	" "	" "	5			
S. P. Forney	"	"	" 12	Four	4			
Anderson Reed	"	"	" 13	Five	4			
David Ethan	"	10	in yet	Twenty one	21			
Andrew Wilson	"	8	Sept 8	one	1			
H. A. Dawson	"	10	in yet	Twenty one	21			
Henry Starrett	"	"	Sept 26	Seventeen	17			
N. P. Bowen	"	13	in yet	Eighteen	18			
J. K. Pardon	"	"	" "	" "	18			
James Maloy	"	"	" "	" "	18			
John Beaton	"	"	" "	" "	18			
Elias Brewer	"	"	" "	" "	18			

Report of Enos Craig Military Prison Keeper at Saint Joseph Mo. of the Military Prisoners held over from last report and received by him from Sept 1st 1864 to Sept 30th 1864

Names of Prisoners		date of commitment		date of discharge		No of days in jail		Remarks	Names of Prisoners		date of commitment		date of discharge		No of days in jail		Remarks
Elijah Hurst	Aug 18	Sept 1	one	1					John Miller	Aug 18	Sept 6	Six	6				
Henry Gladsoe	"	"	22	Twenty two	22				James Key	"	"	3	Three	3			
John M. Bright	"	10	"	3	Three	3			Thos Hancock	"	19	"	2	Two	2		
John Williams	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30				Green Hackett	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30			
Leroy Sharp	"	12	Sept 25	Twenty five	25				James Ferrill	"	"	Sept 12	Twelve	12			
Saml Baydston	"	13	in yet	Thirty	30				Lewis C. Henderson	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30			
John Christison	"	"	"	"	30				Jackson Toms	"	"	"	"	30			
James M. Christison	"	"	"	"	30				J. J. Herndon	"	25	Sept 12	Twelve	12			
Abram Jumps	"	14	"	"	30				Jackson Beard	"	24	"	5	Five	5		
John Utz	"	16	"	"	30				John Low	"	"	"	5	"	5		
Henry Highsmith	"	"	"	"	30				Thos Lewis	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30			
A. M. Alderman	"	"	"	"	30				H. A. Griffith	"	25	Sept 23	Twenty three	23			
W. L. Stephens	"	"	Sept 21	Twenty one	21				J. H. Miner	"	26	"	2	Two	2		
C. A. Alderman	"	17	in yet	Thirty	30				J. J. Langley	"	"	"	4	four	4		
James P. Holland	"	18	"	"	30				W. Jefferson	"	27	in yet	Thirty	30			
John Forbis	"	"	"	"	30				B. H. Firman	"	"	"	"	30			
Cyrus Johnson	"	"	"	"	30				Benj. Love	"	29	Sept 22	Twenty two	22			
J. B. Helm	"	"	Sept 21	Twenty one	21				Peter Perry	"	"	"	6	Six	6		
Danl. Saline	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30				Wimrod Sharp	"	"	"	12	Twelve	12		
James Chinn	"	"	Sept 6	Six	6				B. S. Moore	"	"	in yet	Thirty	30			
John Stone	"	"	"	"	6				W. Minter	"	31	Sept 18	Eighteen	18			
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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

Baltimore Md.,

Sept 16th 1867

Cell 5

PRISONER.

Anna Ellite

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Unknown

SEE CASE OF

Baltimore

Sept 16th 1864

Radgely And S

Referring to the case of
Anna Ellite the hired
girl of Mrs Clarke desire
that she may be released

Baltimore Sept. 16th 1864

My dear Sir

On visiting Mrs. Clarke yesterday under your Permit, I found with her ~~the~~ woman named Anne Ellett. This woman was hired by Mrs. Clarke as a nurse to accompany her to the Country before the latter left the City for Barnesville. She was recommended by and is known to Sister Meets one of the Sister-hood attending at the Maltwood Dispensary Lombard St. She knew nothing of Mrs. Clarke's antecedents, and had no idea of accompanying her to Virginia - merely hired to her as a nurse, just as any other woman would have done. I understand there are no charges against her. She is a poor woman, and I think her case only needs your looking into to secure her release. I promised to intercede for her. Will you send for her and examine into the truth of her story. I see no reason why she should not be released, and have no doubt from what they both tell me, that you will so recommend, when you look into her case.

Major Haynes, when I last saw

him

him, promised to let Mrs. Clarke have a
blue shawl, with a coloured border, that
she had been wearing before her arrest. Also
her baby's socks. Mrs. Clarke also re-
quested me to ask you to let her have
a flannel skirt or petticoat, and a bottle
of alcohol to use in the spirit-lamp, for
cooking her baby's tea. I told her I had
no doubt but that you would send them

to her. If consistent with your duty
will you do me the favour to do so.
The weather is getting cooler and she
needs the flannel skirt and baby's
socks, as also the shawl. If you can
let her have them please do so. Also
the alcohol ~~and~~ for the spirit lamp.

Very truly yrs
And Strickland

Capt Weigel

Cpt. Ormond Mitchell

Queer"

P.S. Don't forget the nurse's case.
She is poor and friendless, and seems
innocent.

Citizens

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *Sept 10th* 186*4*

PRISONER.

Wm Edwards

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

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CHARGE.

Depositing Substitutes

WITNESSES.

Md. Gps. Md. Deps
Sept. 10 1864

Capt. Wright will
parole Wm Edwards
& John Duncan
on honor to appear
daily and report
to the Prov Marshal
until further orders.

Lewis Wallace
Maj. Gen. Comd

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 10th 1864

Lieut Col Saml. P. Lawrence.

A. A. General.

Colonel.

In the cases of Wm

Edwards & John Duncan, (Magistrate) arrested on the charge of Defrauding Substitutes, who have been in confinement at this Prison for several days, without examination, I would most respectfully suggest, that that they be paroled to report when required, as they are, and have at all times been Loyal men, and their families are suffering for their presence.

I am, Colonel,

With great Respect

Your Obedient Servant

Wm. H. Wiegand

Capt Acting Provost Marshal

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Sept 19

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Provest Marshall

give papers to

Will please
give (Colonel)
Herman "

W. A. Hunter
Cap & papers

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Sept 9th 1864.

Respectfully returned to

~~May Genl. G. W.~~
who will make renewed efforts
to obtain the required testimony,
and meantime let the parties
remain on their parole.

He will not commence a
prosecution until he feels well
assured that he can obtain a
conviction.

By command of Maj Genl Walker
James R. [Signature]
Maj & Act, Asst Adj Genl

Note in book that this
was returned to Camp
No 100

Rooms Military Commission
Court House Wilmington Delaware
Sept 8th 1864

5th Day

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment
Present all the Members, the Judge Advocate
and reporter.

No orders from Head Quarters
Baltimore having been received the
Commission adjourned to meet again
at 10 o'clock P. M. tomorrow the 9th
inst.

Rooms Military Commission
Court House Wilmington Del
Sept 9th 1864

6th Day -

The Commission met pursuant to
adjournment. Present all the
Members the Judge Advocate and
the Reporter.

The following Special Order
received by mail this morning was
read to the Commission and entered
upon the Record.

Head Quarters Middle Dept.

8th A. Corps. Baltimore Md.

September 7th 1864.

Special orders
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7th

7. The Military Commission, Convened by
Par. 1. S. O. 219. Head Quarters Middle
Department Sept 1st 1864, to meet at
Wilmington Delaware, is hereby dissolved

By Command of Major Genl Wallace
Samuel B. Lawrence
Official Asst Adj General
(signed) Saml B Lawrence
Assistant Adjutant General

In pursuance of the above order the
Commission adjourned sine die.

Wm B. Lacy
Lt Col 164th N. Y. I. R.

President of Commission

W. White

Major & Ad. C.

Judge Advocate.

and Hurford escaped arrest.
I respectfully request that
I may be instructed as to
the disposition of the prisoners
and the action desired to be
taken toward those not arrested.

Swallowallan,

May Genl. U.S.A.

(22. Enclosures)

1238. Middle Sept. 1864

Head. Troop M. Dept 8 a

1 Batt. Chgo 4th Regt

Respectfully forwarded to
the Adj. Genl. for instructions
in this case.

In view of the fact of the
boldness with which these
people announced their object
of holding the Pic-Nic, and
their well known sympathy
with Rebels, I deemed it
my duty to suppress any such
Manifestation of Disloyalty.
The parties arrested, twenty
six (26), in number are now
in confinement in Fort McHenry.
The attention of the Adj. Genl.
is respectfully invited to the
report of Capt William B. B.
Mar (herewith enclosed), giving
the name of persons connected
with the Pic-Nic as Managers,
but who were not present.

wrapper

W. " 332" 1864

ters, 2nd Separate Brigade, 8th Army Corps,

Delencos of Baltimore,

1238, M. (A. G. O.) 1864

Fort Mifflin, Md., August 1, 1864

(one Enclosure)

Respectfully forwarded to
Capt H. D. L. & Army Corps,
remarking that I am
well acquainted with
Ex Member of Congress White
& W. D. North, of New Castle
Del. The Signers of this Paper,
having known them for many
years, I believe them wholly
reliable men.

Under the circumstances
I would recommend until
an investigation can be had
of the cases of these prisoners
that ^{they} be placed on the
same footing as other
prisoners confined here
Recd. Mifflin, Md. Capt. Aug 1st

In safe keeping

Head-Quar

without specific charges

to Bealtonid

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C. R.

Baltimore Md,

August 1st 1864

Gen. W. H. Morris,

Sir,

We desire to submit the following statement in behalf of the twenty six State Prisoners from Delaware; ^{as} we fear the matter has been misrepresented to the Military authorities.

Gen. Schoeff permits regiments to be sent by individuals to the confederate prisoners; the Military authorities in Del have through the papers solicited such gifts, particularly Anti-scorbutics; Major Judd caused a request of this kind

to be read from the pulpits
of all of our churches, & a
great quantity was sent, & is
now daily sent. It was a
heavy tax on a few of the
families of some of these your
Prisoners, living in the
neighborhood of the Fort
however, and about two weeks
^{ago} some ladies suggested a Picnic
to raise funds for the purpose;
Not for a moment thin King
it would be objected to, they
got up a card of invitation,
put on it the names of per-
sons as managas (now your
prisoners) without consulting
them. It was afterwards sug-
gested that inasmuch as
their motives would be mis-
represented, it would be well
to inform the Provost Marshal

of their intention, and if he objected to the Party being held, to at once stop it. This was done; Col Wilmer, the Provost Marshall, was communicated, with, & he replied that he declined either to approve or object to the design. This was construed to favor the holding of the Party, inasmuch as the motive of consulting the Provost Marshall was chiefly in reference to the doubt as to whether there would be a military objection to the assembling of so large a crowd; they thought the object of the picnic, viz. sending vegetables to the prisoners, was not only warranted by the military authorities, but absolutely solicited.

On last Thursday therefore
the Picnic was held; (it was
really nothing but a dancing
Party) and the persons there
assembled were enjoying
themselves in that amusement,
when Col. Wilmer arrived on
the ground with a company of
Soldiers, ordered them to dis-
perse, which they at once &
quietly did. We are informed
that there had not been any
discussion of politics even among
those there assembled; there
had been no word or act showing
or expressing any sympathy
with the Rebellion; nothing was
said or done which it was
supposed could by any pos-
sibility be tortured into disloyalty.
The persons there, assembled were
of mixed political sentiments,
while it was true that a
majority were Democrats,
there were still a good number
of the opposite Party

Col Wilmer when he dispersed the meeting or party, requested the managers then present to report to him next morning at 10 o'clock, on the next morning ^{Major} Col Judd, by whose order, from Gen. Wallace, these gentlemen were arrested, was seen, and after examining the matter, he ordered their discharge, to report when called on. This order was communicated to Col. Wilmer the declined to obey it; the order was repeated three several times the declined to obey it; and these managers were on Saturday, by order of Gen. Wallace, as we are informed, sent to Fort McHenry. This statement contains all

the facts of this whole matter. its whole extent is this, no more. We have heard that Gen. Wallace has been informed that the money arising from this Picnic was to be devoted to aiding the escape of the Prisoners! if such an idea has been suggested to the General, it is not only utterly untrue, but a slander on these gentlemen - no one of those men would for a moment harbor such a thought, and it is the suggestion of personal or political enmity to keep them in Prison. If any other suggestion has been made to Gen. Wallace as to the object of this money, other than the

sending of vegetables, by the request & through our officers at the Fort, it is untrue.

We fear General, these suggestions come from political enemies, we believe that the Military authority is being used to gratify personal feelings. one fact we will mention in this connection, Mr. James A. Conner, a manager, but a member of the Republican Party, was arrested, but after keeping him an hour or two, Col. Wilmer discharged him, he was the only one discharged. at least, we have so been informed.

Regretting to trouble you with so long a communication, and asking you for as early an exami-

nation of this case as poss-
sible. we have the Honor

to Reman
Yours At Serts
William G. Whiteley
James R. Book

12.31.72 (1872) 1871

of statement in behalf of
the County-Justice etc.
procured from [unclear]

Wm. G. Whiteley
Doyle James & Co.

August 1st 1871

Wm. G. Whiteley
Doyle James & Co.

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Baltimore Md.

August 1st. 1864

Whitely William J.
Booth James R.

A statement in behalf of
the twenty-six state
prisoners from Delaware

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nation of this case so far
as it is here the same
to remain
Your Atts
William E. Whately
James R. Booth

Oath of J. L. Evans

Picnic Manager

July 28. 1864

Wilmington Del.

August 2. 1864

Affidavit of John
L. Evans. one of
the managers of the
Picnic held at
McCrone's Woods

New Castle

State of Delaware Newcastle County 88

Be it remembered that on the second day of August A D 1864 personally appeared before me Abraham Staats a Justice of the peace & holding Publicly in and for said County John L Evans of Newcastle Hundred, who being by me duly sworn according to Law, doth depose and say: that his name, or the name of John Evans, was published on a Card or Notice that a picnic, would be held in McErones wood on the 28th of July last past, that his name, or what was intended for his name was used without his knowledge or consent that he did not attend said picnic, or sold any tickets for the same and that he neither directly or indirectly gave any aid to the same,

Sworn & Subscribed J L Evans
before me, the day

Affirmed

Abraham Staats J D
Not Public

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Baltimore, Md.

Aug. 4. 1864.

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Middle Department
Major Gen. L. Wallace

(22 Enclosures)
Refer communications
of Major H. P. Quad.

U. S. Army. Mich. Comdr.

Wilmington Del., reporting
his action in dispersing
a Pie. Nic party, arrest-
ing the managers, and
sending them to Fort

McHenry, in compliance
with his orders. Calls

attention to the report of
Captain Edwin Wilmer,
Pro. Mar. on the subject.

Asks for instructions as
to the disposition to be
made of the prisoners.

Rec. (Adj) Aug. 5. 1864.

Respectfully returned
to Major Gen Wallace for
reference in preparing char-
ges, as requested Aug. 22 / 64

By order of the
Secretary of War.

W. L. Nichols

Ass. Adjt General

A. G. Office

Aug. 26. 1864

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. ~~Aug 27~~ 1864.

Respectfully referred to Major Marshall

Judge Advocate 8th Ab
for his action.

By Command of
Major Gen Wallace
James R. [Signature]

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Recd by
Radsbuck, Sept 5, 1864

Wilmington N. C. "321" 1864

Head Quarters Military Commander
Wilmington Del
August 2^d 1864

The within papers are
respectfully returned as
requested.

My action in
dispersing this party,
arresting the managers
and sending them to
Fort Mc Henry in obedience
to the orders of the De-
partment Commander
has already been reported.

Henry B. Guedd
Major U. S. Army
Military Commander

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1238. M. (A. G. O.) 1864

Aug 9th and Sept Aug 8th

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. ^{Septem 1864} 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Maj Esté, Judge
Advocate of Mil Commission
who is hereby directed to
prefer Charges against
each Individual named
on the enclosed list Sim-
ilar to those preferred
against Delaware Davis,

By command of
Maj Gen Wallace

^{W Foster}
Col. B. Lawrence
a.d.g.

Rooms Military Commission
Wilmington Del.
Sept 7th 1864.

Respectfully returned to
Depnt. Head Qrs with:

The report that the proceedings
in the case of "Delaware Davis"
have been forwarded to Head Quarters
These accused were not tried
for the reason that no witnesses
for the prosecution could be
found.

W. M. Tate
Major, U. S. A.
Judge Advocate.

J. "134" 1864

Wilmington Delaware
July 30. 1864

Sudd Henry B.
Major U. S. Army
Military Commander

Reports sending the
Picnic Prisoners to
Fort M^c Henry under
guard with list
of names.

E. V. R.
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Recd. H. & S. M. Dept. July 31. 64.

Head Quarters Military Commander,

Wilmington, Delaware,

July 30th 1864.

Lt. Col. Samuel B. Lawrence @@s.

Hd. Qrs. Middle Department

Baltimore Md.

Sir:

I have the honor to report, that in compliance with the instructions of the General Commanding, I send to Fort M^cHenry under strong Guard by the first Train this morning the parties arrested at the Pic Nic on the 28th inst.

These men have been kept in close confinement since reporting to the Provost Marshal yesterday morning, agreeably to the terms of their Parole, except three, who by reason of physical infirmities were manifestly unfit for confinement in the Guard House during the intensely hot period of last night.

At nine o'clock P. M. I inspected the prisoners and permitted these three to find other lodgings upon their parole of honor being given that they would report in person this morning.

I felt it to be my duty to recommend the paroling of these men, because, the only secure place for confining prisoners is the main Guard House containing a single room divided by a thin partition into two, in which are confined prisoners of all classes and substitutes both colored and white, and it happened at the time, that the room was as full

of both colors as an ordinary regard to decency
and health would warrant.

The day and night being intensely hot prudence
and common humanity dictated the course pur-
sued in regard to the three sick men.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Wm B. Crandall

No.

1st Fold.

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Wilmington, Delaware,

July 28th 1864.

WILMER EDWIN,

Prov. Marshal, District of Delaware.

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1.)
1238 M. (A.S.O.) 1864

Rec'd. No 214. 3 & P 5 at 6 July 30/64

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal of the State of Delaware,
Wilmington, Del., July 28th 1864.

Major H. B. Gadd,
Wilmington, Del.

Major:

I have the honor to report that in compliance with your orders of this date, I proceeded with a detachment of troops under command of Capt. Phillip Smith to McClellan's woods. After stationing the troops near the Pic Nic, I proceeded to a dwelling near by and sent Dep. Sarge. M. Culbert, to say to the Managers that I desired to see them. All the managers then upon the ground reported promptly. I then stated I desired to be informed, if the object of the Pic Nic was, as it was generally understood to be, to raise funds for the benefit of the Rebel Prisoners, at Fort Delaware. Thomas W. Ogle, Secy, on behalf of the managers, replied, "It was." I then read my orders and placed the Managers under arrest and paroled them to report to me at my Headquarters in Wilmington on tomorrow (Friday) morning at 10. O.C. A.M. On behalf of the Managers, Mr. Ogle asked to be permitted to announce to the audience, that under orders of Gen. Wallace, they must disperse. I assented and Mr. Ogle returned to the stand and made the announcement, and the audience soon retired.

No demonstration of resistance was attempted.

Two young men, Richard Burton and John Thatcher, who
indulged in insolent remarks, I placed under arrest and
held in custody.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

Oliver Miller

Capt. Arms. Marshal.

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Wilmington, Delaware.

July 21st 1864.

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Prov. Marshal, District of Delaware.

SYNOPSIS OF CONTENTS.

Reports that a Pious Society to come off at Wilmington Del. the object of which is to raise funds for the purchase of luxuries for the Rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware.

Request information as to whether such an assemblage or demonstration can be allowed &c.

One Enclosure.

Head-quarters 1st Md. Inf. 5th Regt.
Batts. Md. July 22nd 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. W. H. French Comd. Office Wilmington, this Brig. Gen. Look-wood for such actions as he may deem proper.

By Command Maj. Gen. Wallace

Amul. R. Lawrence

Asst. Surg. Gen.

Recd Hd Qrs 1st Md Inf July 23

Head Qrs, Md. Dept. 5th A. C.
Batts. July 26th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Good Comd. at Wilmington Del, this Brig. Gen. Lookwood for such action as he may deem proper.

By Command Maj. Gen. Wallace

Amul. R. Lawrence

Asst. Coy. Gen.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal of the State of Delaware,

Wilmington, Del., July 21st 1864.

General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith a circular for a Grand Picnic, with 48 names, as managers, all of whom without a single exception, are known to be in sympathy with the south. Their avowed object is to raise funds, to purchase luxuries for the Rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware.

I have ^(been) informally applied to, for my assent, or to ascertain, if there would be any objection on the part of the military authorities, to which I replied, I could neither assent, nor object.

I now submit the facts for your consideration, and respectfully ask, to be informed, if such assemblage or demonstration, can be permitted.

If not, I await your orders, in the premises.

I am, General,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Major General Lewis Wallace,
Commanding Middle Department.

Baltimore,
Md;


Provost Marshal of Delaware.

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Wilmington Del. July 28th

Original by telegraph

Maj. Genl. Lov. Wallace.
Comdg. Mid. Dept.

Did you receive my letter of twenty first inst?
Shall the picnic to be held near here today
for the benefit of Rebel prisoners at Fort
Delaware be permitted?

Edwin Wilmer
Provost Marshall.

A true copy.

Smith Lawrence
M. Col. & a. g.

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1238. m. (A. S. O.) 1874

Wilmington July 29

Original by telegraph.

Major Geil Wallace
Comdg Middle Dept.

I dispersed the picnic and arrested the
managers. They having acknowledged
the object to be to raise funds for the
benefit of the Rebels at Fort Delaware.
I respectfully advise that the prisoners be
sent to the Fort.

Edwin Wilmer
Provost Marshall.

A true copy

Saml B. Samuel

A. Col. & Adj.

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1238. M (U.S.O.)

Wilmington July 29

Original by telegraph.

Let. Col. S. B. Lawrence
A. A. G. Ad. Ins.

The picnic was dispersed and managers
arrested as ordered without disturbance.
I send full report by Major Warner today.

Henry B. Judd
Major U. S. Army.

A true copy
of
S. B. Lawrence
— Lt. Col. & A. A. G.

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1238. M. (a.g.o.) 1871

Wilmington July 30th

Original by telegraph:

St. Col. Samb. B. Lawrence
Ad. Ins.

The prisoners arrested at the Picnic
will be forwarded under proper guard by
this morning's nine and a half train, being
earliest morning train. Detailed report
will be sent by mail.

Henry B. Judd
Major U.S.A.

A true copy

Samb. B. Lawrence

St. Col. Judd.

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1238. M. (C. G. O.)

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 28th 1864

Original by telegraph

Major Judd

Commanding Officer

Wilmington Del.

If the picnic to be held near Wilmington today is avowedly for the benefit of the rebels at Fort Delaware - disperse the party and arrest the men. report your action.

By Command of

Maj Genl Wallace

(signed) Saml R Lawrence

A. A. G.

A true copy

Saml R Lawrence

St. Col. & A. A. G.

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1238 M. (A. G. O.) 1865

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 28th 1864

Original by telegraph

Capt. Edwin Wilmer

Pos. mar.

Wilmington Del.

See Major Judd, who has instructions
about the picnic today. Assist him.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Wallace

(signed) Saul B. Lawrence

aab.

A true copy

Saul B. Lawrence

St. Col. & aag.

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1238. M. (A.G.O.) 1874

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, July 29th 1864

Original by telegraph.

Major Judd

Comdg Officer

Wilmington Del.

Send all the men arrested at the picnic
to Fort Mifflin under a guard.

Report your action and send list of names
by mail.

By command of
Maj. Genl. Wallace

(signed) Saul B. Lawrence

A true copy

Saul B. Lawrence

St. Col. & a. a. g.

a. a. g.
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1238. *Pr.* (A. G. O.) 1864

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 29th 1864

Original by telegraph.

Major Judd

C.O. Wilmington Del.

Hold the picnic prisoners in close confinement until further orders: which will be given as soon as your report is received.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Wallace

(signed) Saml Lawrence

adk.

A true copy

Saml Lawrence

Sr. Col. & adg.

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1238. M (A. G. O.) B₂

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 29th 1864

Original by telegraph

Capt Milner

Provost Marshall

Wilmington Del.

May. Judd has been instructed as to the picnic prisoners. Please act in concert with him.

By Command of

Maj. Genl Wallace

(signed) Saul R Lawrence

A. A. G.

A true copy

Saul R Lawrence

Sr. Col. & A. A. G.

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1238 M. (A. G. O.) 1874

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 30th 1864

Original by telegraph.

Capt. Edwin Wilmer.

Pro. Mar.

Wilmington Del.

The picnic prisoners are to be confined at Fort Mifflin. The matter of witnesses will be attended to hereafter.

(Signed) Saml R Lawrence

A. A. G.

A true copy

Sam R Lawrence

St. Col. & A. A. G.

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12.38. M (A.O.) 1874

Wellington August 1st 1864.

Original by telegraph

St. Col. Saul. B. Lawrence.

Shall I arrest the other managers of
the picnic, who were not on the ground
at the time I made the arrests on
Thursday last?

Edwin Wilmer

Provost Marshall.

A true copy

Saul B. Lawrence

St. Col. & adj.

Wilmington Del.

July 25, 1864.

The enclosed were handed to me by Major Gadd having been directed to the Commanding Officer, Wilmington.

I am not in command ~~of the~~ ~~Army~~ ~~at~~ ~~Wilmington~~ ~~and~~ ~~have~~ ~~never~~ ~~been~~ ~~so~~ ~~assigned.~~

Whilst in Philadelphia a despatch from Major Gen Halleck

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Through Gen. Ord

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placed ^{one} ^{and} ^{more} ^{companies}
Lt. Col. M. (U.S.O.) 1864
main of certain troops
assembling at Barre
de Grace. When those
troops were returned
to their stations, my
duties necessarily ^{are}
terminated.

Philadelphia
is my official direc-
tion.

Yours truly,
George F. Smith
Major, 2nd Art

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Wilmington Del
July 30th 1864

Dud Derry D.
Major U. S. A

Makes a statement
of occurrences con-
nected with recent
raid and also of
the arrest of Picard
Kartes &c. &c

~~Respectfully referred to~~
~~for his information~~
~~Advocate 8th A.C.~~
~~for his information~~

Wilmington Del. July 21 1864

Office Assistant Inspector General 8th Army Corps.
Baltimore Md. July 31 1864

Respectfully forwarded and submitted
for approval. The information
from of Major General
Wallace.

[Signature]
Lieut. Col. and A. I. Gen.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Aug 1st 1864

Respectfully referred to *Major Marshall* Judge
Advocate 8th A.C. for his informa-
tion.

By command of Major General Wallace

[Signature]
Maj Adj Gen

Head Quarters Military Commander,

Wilmington, Delaware,

July 30th 1864.

Colonel:-

I have been made aware that there has arisen against me a popular clamor in regard to the Prisoners recently arrested at the picnic, because, for military reasons alone, I desired to parole them until the orders of the General should be received.

To this pressure I am sorry to say some men of standing who are not disinterested in political hopes and aspirations have lent their favor, and calumny and vituperation ran wild against me while I was occupied laboriously in the duties of my office, utterly unmindful of the intrigues against me.

For the past year I have felt myself to be the subject of corner gossip and crowing criticism, because I have had too much to occupy me to fraternize with a certain class here, encourage their interference with my military duties or gossip with them about military events.

All this has rendered me obnoxious to them and they have often threatened to have me displaced and indeed have doubtless attempted it. The steady firm course pursued by me during the recent raid by which I was enabled to put into the field and in a remarkably brief

period, one thousand well organized men, stirred up the very depths of their hatred against me because they were not consulted and their demands to arm an irresponsible mob complied with.

Close on the heels of that excitement comes another, and this time the enemy is of their own household and of course more bitterly hated.

Yielding to a military necessity, having no place in which to confine these men arrested at the Pic Nic but my Guardhouse crowded with deserters, substitutes, black and white and general prisoners, I ordered them to be paroled until I could hear from the General. — The Provost Marshal hitherto acting under my orders, positively declined to obey this order, and an open issue seemed to be made in which my authority was set at defiance.

I am convinced he was pressed and urged to this violation of military discipline by parties entirely outside of the proper military authorities.

It is not necessary to assure you that my course was dictated by no wish to thwart the course of military justice, or to avert from these men any penalty awarded them. — I took a view of the case purely military without the bias of passion, partizanship or mawkish sympathy. —

One other motive influenced me, ~~viz~~ — An earnest desire so to carry into effect the Orders of the General Commanding, that no cry of

persecution or undue severity, influenced by party antagonism might be raised against him by the friends of these men through the State.

I announced to them the simple order for their arrest and confinement, told them the General would probably permit them to be paroled, allowed them to send for their blankets and clothes, ordered them to be furnished with provisions, and enjoined upon them the necessity of keeping quiet and respectful, ^{which} while in my custody, they certainly observed. I have been informed that they were not exempt from insult and taunts as they passed to the Rail Road Depot.

Should my calumniators presume to assail me through the General Commanding as I am given to understand they have done, I have to request that I may be allowed to know their allegations and permitted to make my own statement upon the word of a gentleman and an old soldier.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Henry B. Cull

Major U. S. Army

Military Commander

Lt Col Lynde Patton

Actg Inspector General

8th Army Corps.

P "183" 1864

Baltimore Md,
Aug, 3^d. 1864.

Plunkett George

Pay Master U. S. Navy

1238. M. (A. G.) 1864

States, in behalf of

Philip Maul who was
arrested lately in New-Cas-
-tle Co., Del as a mana-

-ger of a pic-nic recent-
-ly held in that Co., that

his name was placed
upon the Card of invita-
-tion without his knowl-

-edge; that he took no
active part in the pro-
-ceedings for said pic-

-nic &c. &c. &c.

Placed on file
with other papers
in the case
S. V.

Recd. Md. Dept. Aug. 3^d 1864.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, 3 August 1864

General,

On behalf of Phillip Marnel, who was lately arrested in New Castle County, Delaware as a manager of a picnic recently held in that county, I respectfully state, that of my own knowledge, derived from the best of information, his name was placed upon the card of invitation, without consultation with him and without his knowledge; that he took no active part in the preparations for the said picnic; that his offence, if any, consisted in his presence thereat. I have the honor further to represent that from my information I am perfectly satisfied that very few of the people of New Castle County, other than those residing in the towns of Wilmington and New Castle, were acquainted with the purported objects of this picnic.

my family and myself have been for some time inmates of the hotel kept by Mr. Harnel, and although I know him to be a democrat, I have never seen any thing leading me to entertain for a moment the idea that he was not a loyal man, If I had I should not remain in the house.

I know that he is willing at any time to take the oath of allegiance.

I respectfully request that you will adopt such measures as in your judgment may be necessary.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Geo. Plunkett

Paymaster
U. S. Army,

Major General

Lewis Wallace,

Comd'g Middle Department
8th Army Corps,

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~~in the present~~
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Head Quarters Military Commander,

Wilmington, Delaware,

July 30th 1864.

List of Prisoners arrested at the Pic Nic at "McCrone's Woods"
July 28th 1864 and sent under Guard to Fort McHenry
Baltimore July 30th 1864. by Orders from Department Head
Quarters

John Cochran +
E. R. Cochran +
Charles Ash +
B. Rankin +
5 John Smalley +
Joseph Baldwin +
John McCrone +
Charles Cannon +
Charles A Sum +
10 B. B. Cochran +
J. F. Hoazel +
C. B. Jefferson +
George C. McCrone +

Samuel Danforth.
15 Douglass McCoy.
W. L. Weir
William H. Carr
J. Rodney
George White
20 W. W. Strong
Fletcher Price
Philip Marvel
Isaac Grubb +
Thomas M Ogle +
Delaware Davis +
26 Doctor John Meritt +

Henry B. Cudd
Major U. S. Army
Military Commander

Ad. W. Prother

will be

July 29 1864

J. A. Coover -
discharged -

Edwin Miller
Prother

July 29th 1864

To Col. E. Wilmer
Chief Marshal
of Dist. Delaware

Sir. I understand my name
appears on a card of invitation
to a "Pic Nic" which said "Pic
Nic" was for the purpose of
expressing sympathy for the
Rebel prisoners in Fort Dela-
-ware - This is to state that
I was not present, and my
name was placed upon the
card without my knowledge
or consent, and I claim to
be as loyal a man as there
is in the state of Delaware
and hope you will order
my release -

Very respectfully

J. H. Corner -

Charges

No

Delaware Dares

Major Pate must ascertain the date of the circular concerning the price which is contained in the enclosed circular and file in the date on the 25th of the month of the date of the circular. He must also ascertain the date of the circular by telegram or otherwise and file in the date of the circular.

W. H. H. H. H.

Charges and specifications against Delaware Davis
a citizen

Charges

Practices tending to incite sedition and encourage
rebellion against the United States.

Specification 1 - In this that Delaware Davis a citizen
on or about the 28th day of July, at ~~Delaware~~ woods
at or near New Castle Delaware did in conjunc-
tion with Thomas M. Byle John Cochran and other
evil disposed persons towards the United States
its Government and peace convene and hold
a large Assembly of People (as managers of the
same) for the purpose of organizing associations
of men in sympathy with the rebellious sentiments
~~and~~ acts of the so called Confederate States and
to aid the people and Government of the said States
and to aid protect and encourage the prisoners of
war from the army of said States in the hands of
the government of the United States and to excite
sympathy with said prisoners and resentment and
distrust and insubordination against the Govern-
ment of the said United States; and with the view
through such Assemblies and associations to estrange
the affections and loyalty of the people of Delaware
from the Government of the United States and to incite them
to action in favor of the rebellion of the so called
Southern States.

Specification 2 - In this that he the said Delaware

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Carrion on or about the day of July 1864
at or near ~~New Castle~~ ^{the state of} Delaware in conjunction
Thomas M. Egle, John Cochran and others did con-
bine and conspire seditiously, to convene and
hold an Assemblage of people at McFrown's woods
otherwise called the Groves of McFrown at or near
New Castle Delaware, for the purpose of organizing
associations of men in sympathy with the rebellious
sentiments and acts of the so called Confederate States
and to aid the people and Government of the said
States, and to aid protect and encourage the prisoners
of war from the army of said States in the hands of the Govern-
ment of the United States, and to excite sympathy with
said prisoners and resentment and distrust, insub-
ordination and sedition against the Government of
of the said United States, and with the intent and
purpose through such Assemblies and Associations
to estrange the affections and loyalty of the people of
Delaware from the Government and Union of the United
States and to incite them to action in favor of the rebellion
of the so called Southern States.

W. Marshall

Judge Advocate

of Army Corps

Wilmington July 30th 1864.

H. Finnegan & Co. Jr.

Statement in
regards to the late
Pic-nic.

Employer H. &

Wilmington

Wilmington July 30th 1864
Col. Wilmer
Provost Marshall

By request of Capt
Culbert, I make the following state-
ment in regard to the late Pi-ohi

My name was used without my
knowledge or consent, I did not attend
it and therefore took no part in the
proceedings

Yours truly
H. P. Piquan Jr

Recd 10 P.M

Maj Gen Wallace

Baltimore

Aug 5th 1864

Hon Edwin M. Stanton
Secy of War

I have ordered
the picnic prisoners from Wilmington
paroled. Please give early attention
to the papers forwarded to you
on the subject of their arrest

Lew Wallace

Maj General

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Maj General

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Proceedings of a
Military Commission
in the Case of
Delaware Sarra

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No "321" 1864

1st Day

Proceedings of a Military Commission
ordered to convene at Wilmington
Delaware, by virtue of the following
order: viz

Head Quarters Middle Department
Special Orders 8th Army Corps, Baltimore Md.
No. 219 } (Extract) September 1st 1864.

1. A Military Commission is hereby appointed
to meet in the City of Wilmington Delaware,
on the 1st inst, or as soon thereafter as practicable,
for the trial of Delaware Davis and such
other prisoners as may be brought before it.

Detail for the Commission

- Sieut Col W^m De Lacy, 164th N. Y. Vols
- Major Frederick Meyers, 97th Michigan Vols
- Capt. S. F. Anderson, 81st N. Y. Vols
- Capt W^m Chase, 45th Penn Vols
- Capt W^m M. Hobart, 116th Penn Vols
- 2^d Lieut W^m Leedy, 23rd U. S. C. T.
- 2^d Lieut G. L. Dean, 32^d Mass. Vols
- 2^d Lieut W^m H. Keller, 2^d Penn Cavalry

Major W. M. Ste. A. D. C. is appointed
Judge Advocate of the Commission.
No other Officers than those named can
be assembled without manifest injury
to the service.

1. Should any of the officers named in this

order be prevented from attending, the
Commission will nevertheless proceed to
and continue the business before it,
provided the number of members present be
not less than the minimum prescribed
by law.
The Commission is directed to sit
without regard to hours.

+ + + +
By Command of
Major General. Wallace
Saml B. Lawrence
Asst Adjt General

Official
(Signed) S. B. Lawrence
Assistant Adjt General

Wilmington Delaware
Friday Sept 2^d 1864.

The Commission met pursuant to the above
order, at the Delaware House.

Present, all the Members & the Judge
Advocate. The Judge Advocate announced
that the 1st thing in order was to procure
suitable rooms; details of Clerk & Officers
& a reporter & that until this was
accomplished there would be no business

before the Commission, and that the
Quarter Master would require until
Monday the 5th inst to make the necessary
arrangements. The Commission adjourned
to meet at that time.

Second Day.

Wilmington Delaware
Court Room, Sept-5th 1864.
10 o'clock A. M.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment.
Present: All the Members & the Judge Advocate.
The proceedings of the 1st day were read over
& approved. When the Judge Advocate
informed the Commission that Delaware
Davis, the accused ordered to be tried could
not be found, and that, as he ^{the Judge Advocate} had not been
furnished with a list of the witnesses
for the prosecution in the cases to be
tried, and would be obliged to enquire
& learn the names & whereabouts of
witnesses. No case would be presented
to the Commission for their consideration
this day.

The Commission then adjourned to meet
Tuesday the 6th inst at ten o'clock, A. M.

3rd Aug.

Third Day.

Rooms. Military Commission
Court House, Wilmington Delaware
September 6th 1864.

The Commission met pursuant to adjournment. Present all the Members and the Judge Advocate.

The proceedings of yesterday were read and approved.

The Judge Advocate announced that he had sought diligently for witnesses for the prosecution in the Cases of Delaware Davis and his Companions, and that he had visited Colonel Wilmer, Provost Marshal of the State of Delaware, in Company with Lt. Col De Laey, President of the Commission, to learn from him what witnesses could be procured, and that, ^{at 8} during that interview, the President & Judge Advocate had been introduced to & conversed with several gentlemen whom Col Wilmer sent for, but that they failed to elicit from them any facts or statements that would amount to testimony for the prosecution. One of these gentlemen Mr. Aldridge residing at or near New Castle Delaware

Who thought he would be able to learn
the names & whereabouts of people who
could testify in the Cases appointed this
evening as a time to meet the President
& Judge Advocate of the Commission
and report -

The Judge Advocate informed the
Commission that it was his duty to
furnish those about to be tried (together
with a copy of the Charges & against
them,) a list of the Witnesses who were
to testify against them, and that as
he as yet had failed to procure
Witnesses it would be proper for the
Commission to adjourn until tomorrow
at 10 o'clock (the 7th inst).

Fourth Day.

Rooms Military Commission, Court House
Wilmington Delaware
Sept 7th 1864 -

The Commission met pursuant to
adjournment. Present all
the members and the Judge Advocate.
The proceedings of yesterday were
read and approved.

Mr Alderdice reported that he had gathered together some twenty of the best Union Men in his vicinity, who knew as much as could be known of the recent pic-nic, & that none of them could afford any information that would amount to testimony.

The men preliminarily examined yesterday, informed the President of the Commission & the Judge Advocate that the Music started at the recent pic-nic was decorated with American flags, & that the National American Ours alone were played by the band. That they heard ~~no~~ expressions of sympathy for the rebellion uttered by the assembled party, and they promptly & quietly dispersed upon being ordered to do so.

~~Upon~~ At the suggestion of the Judge Advocate, further proceedings in this & the similar cases were postponed until the pleasure of the Genl. Commanding the Department respecting could be known.

It is the opinion of the Commission & Judge Advocate that all proceedings ^{charges} against these men be dropped altogether.

Wm DeLacy Lt Col 164th N.Y.

Post of Commission

W. W. White
Major & Ad. C.
Judge Advocate.

J. No. 177 1st 1864

Wilmington Delaware
July 29. 1864

Sudd Henry D.
Major U. S. Army

1735. M. (A.G.O) 1864
Reports dispersion of parties at a Picnic for benefit of Rebel Prisoners at Fort. Del. and arrest of Managers in obedience to special instructions from Head Quarters Middle Department

Head Quarters 8th Army Corps
Baltimore Md July 30/64
Noted. Entered and Respectfully returned
H H Lockwood
Regt 5th Cal

Rec. & Del. to S. W. S. M. July 29/64
Rec. & Del. to S. W. S. M. July 29/64

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. July 29th 1864

Respectfully referred to Brig Genl Lockwood for his information, and with the remark that upon receipt of information from Capt Wilmer Wood at Wilmington, that the Picnic was to take place - Maj Sudd was directed to disperse the party and arrest the men. The within is a report of the affair.

Maj Sudd has been directed by Telegram to send the men to Fort Mifflin.

Please note and return these papers.

By command of Maj Genl Wallace
Saml R Lawrence
Capt Adj't Genl

Head Quarters Military Commander,

Wilmington, Delaware,

July 29th 1864.

Lieut Col. Samuel B. Lawrence.

Assistant Adjutant General
Middle Department

Sir:-

In obedience to the orders of the General Commanding, I sent yesterday a detachment of men with Captain Edwin Wilmer Provost Marshal of this State, to the spot where the Picnic was held and caused the Company there assembled to disperse and the Managers to be arrested.

Having no suitable place for their confinement I caused these latter parties to be permitted to return to their homes upon giving their paroles of honor to report at any office whenever required.

From the best information I can obtain it seems that this party of men, of the highest social position, with their families, took this mode of raising the means of procuring Vegetables and anti scorbutics for the Rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware, to be sent only through the Commanding Officer under sanction of the War Department.

To effect their object, application was made to the Provost Marshal for permission to have the Picnic, but no definite reply was received.

The dispersion and arrests were effected by Capt.

Mulmer with much discretion and delicacy and without the slightest opposition.

I have the honor to append herewith a list of the Prisoners, and to ask the pleasure of the General Commanding in regard to them.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Henry B. Cudde

Major U. S. Army

Military Commander

List of Prisoners

John Cochran, E. R. Cochran, Charles Ash, R. Rankin,
John Smalley, James A. Conner, Joseph S. Baldwin, John
McBorne, Charles Cannon, Charles A. Lum, R. R. Cochran,
J. Frank Hazel, E. Randolph Jefferson, Samuel Danforth,
Douglass McCoy, W. L. Weir, John Rodney William H. Carr
George White, Fletcher Price, Dr John Merritt, Philip Marvel,
Isaac Grubb, Thomas M. Ogle, George P. McBorne Delaware
Davis. Total 26.

u/h, "335" 1864
1st Fold.

2d Fold.

Wilmington, Delaware,

August 2nd 1864.

WILMER EDWIN,
Prov. Marshal, District of Delaware.

SYNOPSIS OF CONTENTS.

Reports the names of Man-
-agers not present at the
Pic Nic on the 20th inst.
and recommends their
arrest. *J.*

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1238 M. (A.S.O.) 1864.

Head Quarters Military Commander
Wilmington Delaware
August 2nd 1864

Respectfully forwarded for the
Orders of the Department
Commander.

Henry B. Guld
Major U. S. Army
Military Commander

J.

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These men are
not to be tried
H B G

Head Quarters Provost Marshal of the State of Delaware,

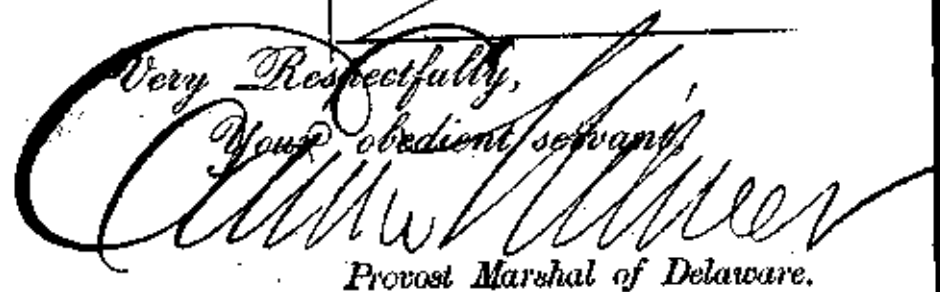
Wilmington, Del., August 2nd 1864.

Major H. P. Indd.
Military Commander.
Wilmington, Del.

Major:

I have the honor to report the following named persons as managers of the McLermie Woods Picnic, who were not present on Thursday last, at the time I made the arrests and respectfully recommend that these managers be arrested and held to account for their association with said Rebel demonstration

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|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. William Polk | 9. Joseph Griffith | 17. Dr. William H. Leslie. |
| 2. Vincent Reynolds | 10. Giles Lambert. | 18. John L. Evans. |
| 3. George Miller | 11. Benoni Habans. | 19. Osborn Lynam |
| 4. Harry Finnegan. | 12. George Kerr | 20. Benjamin F. Pierce |
| 5. P. F. Kanchy. | 13. Charles Kerwin | 21. J. Harry Rogers. |
| 6. J. R. Hancock. | 14. Punks J. Holcomb. | |
| 7. D. J. Dunlap. | 15. George Gray. | |
| 8. Robert Jaggars. | 16. James Russel | |

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Provost Marshal of Delaware.

I # 75. R. 11842

Military Commission Room
Cavalry Co. 29th Seph 1864

J. D. Taylor
Capt. & Judge Advocate

Requests to be informed
of the arrival of the
prisoners Jano Lee
and Cornner Mastin
from Camp Chase this

Cavalry Co. 29th Seph 1864

Military Commission Room
Cincinnati, O. Sept. 29th 1864

Captain

Will you please inform me whether any prisoners have been sent here for trial before our military commission. The prisoners I am looking for are Gano Lee and Konner Mastin from Camp Chase, Ohio.

If they are not yet here you will please inform me as soon as they arrive, sending an orderly to No 174 Race.

Respectfully Yours
Obedient Servant
Capt. C. A. Booth
Assistant Adjutant Gen.
Cincinnati, Ohio Capt & Judge Advocate
J. D. Taylor

11843

W. L. Garrison
Anti. O. Sept. 10th 1844
S# 24 P.O. 1164

German Steamship
1st Lieut 80th Ill. Vols

Receipt for order of Brig
General Wittich. Three
p^{re}soners.

Recd. O. 2nd Sept 1844

W'Lean Barracks

Lintk Ohio Sept 10/64.

Received per Order of Genl.

Wallich, three prisoners

Mathias Cook. Dominick Guffey

William Jennings.

Harman Steiner

1st Lt Joseph M. Baker

Company V 5th Regt

#2911844 1864.
McLean Barracks
Sept. 10th 1864

H. Steiner
1st Regt 80th Infy Ill. Vols
Company

Reports that matias Koch
Dominick Griffin and
William Charming was
confined in that Barracks
by order of General
Mellick

Recd. 12th Sept, 1864

Mc Lean Barracks

Cincinnati O Sept 10 1864

Special Report

Mathias Koch Dominick Griffin and
William Chivingal was confined in these
Barracks ^{Sept 10 1864} by order of Brig Genl Willicis

J. A. Steinbeck

1st Lt 80th Ill Vol Infy
Camp 9 B Co

L.R. 9 14⁹ 14 380 1864
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Miss Young

Miss Lomenille

File =

Office Capt Q M
Sept 11th 1864

Respectfully returned to
Brig Genl Miller found by
Capt. I can not see the use
of moving these Ladies and I
do not think Capt Townsend
would like to have them with him if
the inspector reports an excess of
rooms in Capt Townsends hands
we can assign it to
other Officers

34 J. T. Coon
Capt 22 Aug 64

Recd. P. Adelle Sept 12, 1894

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept 10. 1854.

Captain,

Mr Young & Miss Louerilla propose to give up the part of the house No 10 High st occupied by them if we will give them the two up stairs rooms over the parlor in the house occupied by Capt Townsend, or two rooms in Dr Stouts house, I trust an arrangement of this kind can be made. Townsend has more house than he is entitled to and I think these ladies could be put in there as well as not.

Yours

Det. Miller
Prof. G. M.

Capt J. F. Jones

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Head Quarters
Chicago Ills Sept 24th 1864

E. R. J. Sharkey
Capt & Adjutant

Permitting an interview
between Mrs Key & Mr
Blaybrook & their brother
a Prisoner of war at Camp
Douglas.

Received Sept 24th 1864

Head Quarters Post

Chicago, Ill. Sept 24th 1864

St Col L C Skinner
Com of Post
Camp Purges -
Col -

I have the honor to state that
I am directed by the Col Comd to
say that you will allow - the
Miss Sarah Key - & Miss May Pughlock
to have an interview with - Joseph L May
Brook - Co E 8th Reg Cavalry in Ward
A Hospital - under the usual restrictions

By Command of

B J Hunt

Col. S W Key

St Mundy

Capt. 1864

C^o 669. D^o ^{July 2^o 1844} 11847
Knoxville, Tenn. Sept. 5^o 1844

Col. Wm. S. P.

Priv. Gen. & P. M. 4/57

Requests that Mrs. J. Wallace
and others be sent South.

Costs

Recd. S. D. Sept. 5^o 1844

10th 23 of Per. B

Office Prov. Mar. General of East Tennessee,

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept 5 1864.

Lieut Col Pascom
a. a. Genl,
Dept of the Ohio

Col

I would respectfully
ask that the following named persons be
sent south for the cause set opposite their
names.

- 1) Mrs J. Wallace upon her own request
Knox Co Tenn to join her husband
- 2) Mrs Mary A. Cooke upon her own request
Hendricks to join her husband
- 3) J. Ryan & family for disloyalty
Knoxville Tenn
- 4) Mrs W. Wallace I am Col
to join her husband
south, upon her own
request.

Very Respectfully
H. Carter
Maj. Genl & in Genl of Ohio

Head Quarters ^{Feb. City} 1848
Chicago Ill. Sept. 8th 1864

J. J. Sweet
Col. Commandy.

Order allowing an interview
between S. J. Guinness and
Rev. Lathrop being a prisoner of
war.

Wm. L. ...

Head Quarters Post,

Chicago, Ill. Sep. 8 1866

Col. A. S. Munier

Com. Gen. Rec.
Camp Douglas

Sir,

Please allow Mr James
Ginn - to see his son
S. J. Ginn - a prisoner
of war - in Company with
his daughter - under
the usual restrictions

Very truly, Yours

B. C. Sweet
Ch. Cuddy

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Headquarters Post

Chicago Ill. Sept. 14-64

B. J. Sweet.

Col. Commdy.

Allowing an interview
between Mrs. M. D. Dillz and
Wm. J. Bowen Prisoner of war.

Rec'd Sept 14 1864

Head Quarters Post.

Chicago Ill. Sep. 14 - 1862

Lt. Col. Skinner,

Com. Wis. Camp Douglas

Sir,

Please allow an interview between
Mrs Ditz and her husband Mr Ditz
and William J. Bowen. Skinner
is now - under the same restric-
-tions.

Very Truly Yours
B. Sweet
Col. Cuddy

