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April 22, 1865

Major L. Turner

Brig. Gen. J. H. Holt

Enclosing papers
in cases of

Maria Edwards,
Robt. Hurdon,
& Mrs. Fanny Cook.

for trial of the Parties

100 Enclosures
File 8

Maria Edwards
Fanny Cook
Robt. Hurdon

U.S. Army, Washington.
22d ARMY CORPS.
JUN 14 1865

War Department,
Bureau of Mil. Justice.

June 8, 1865.

J. App. 1464, W. 12, June 13, 1865

Respectfully returned
to the Secretary of War.
As it is understood
not to be the policy of
the Government to bring
to trial by a military
Court parties whose of-
fense consists in mere
Exultation over the mur-
der of President Lincoln,
unaccompanied by overt
acts of hostility or treason,
it is recommended that
the within named Robt.
Harden, who appears to
have been confined for
about six weeks, be
released from the Old
Capitol (subject to mil-
itary surveillance over
his future conduct)

W. A. Hasner,

with the absence of the

Judge Howard Courne

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Approved, and referred to
General Comd. Dept of
Washington, to discharge this
man.

By order of the Secretary of War

C. A. Faria.

Major Asst. Secretary of War
June 12/1865

Spent Comdg. Dept. of Washington
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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF WASHINGTON,
22d Army Corps.

Washington, D. C. June 12 1865

Respectfully referred to Lt. J. P. ...

For War Genl Dept of
Potomac for the proper
action.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ...

C. R. Chandler

Assistant Adjutant General.

Judge Advocate's Office
War Department
Washington City,

April 22nd 1865.

Brig Genl

Joseph Holt

General,

Judge Advocate Genl.

I have the honor to Enclose
to you, by direction of the Secretary of
War, with a view to Military trial,
the papers in case of the following
prisoners, now in Old Capitol Prison,

viz:

Maris Edwards;

Wm. Yanny Cook &

Robert Warden.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

J. C. Murray
Judge Advocate.

Robert Warden noted in accordance with enclosed instruction
of Sec of War from 16/65 sheet
the others were previously noted & action reported.

L. v. S. (1862) 1865

A-2132 G. H. - 1865

J. Casper. 1464. D. T. V. 12

Washington D. C.
April 1865

R. C. Baker
U. S. St. Off

Waker statement
in regard to dis-
loyal expressions of
Robt L. Harden

True

Recd P.M. April 18 - 1865

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office, Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., April 18th 1865.

R C Bates

G St Marf

States that Charlotte Johnson
(col^d) between 12 + 13 told Nancy Briggs told that a man
by the name of Robert Hardin at Dolans Clothing
Store Cor Penn Av + 14th St used the following
language -

"That if he had done the deed, he hoped
" he had done it well + afterwards he came back
" and said, thank God he had done it well"
referring to the recent murder of President Lincoln
Mr Grayson in charge of Govt mess house on G St
told Mr Bates that Hardin is a noted excelsiorist
a damned scoundrel + an acquaintance of Booth

O. C. Patten - Major Sumner investigation April 18th 1865 -
Letter in the case sent to Major Sumner -

Capt Bates
by Lt W. Hart
Present

Washington D C April 16/65

Capt Bates Sir after you
left to day I sent for you
The manes names is Robert
Harden that made yous of the
language that the President
Shou be killed he stays at
Mr Soline Clothing Store corner
Pentycraft square and 14 & A
that girls name is Charlet Johnson
that told me thos words that I
told you this morning I have thought
best to tel you all I know about
the affare how I want be pleased
if Johnson lives on E St between
12 & 13

Nancy Lige

of Adv. 1464, B. 1/2

N. 2132 D. 1815

War Department

Washington City

June 5 1865

Dear Sir:

Can you give me any infor-

mation as the charges against this man,

when & where he is to be tried.

Yours truly

F. A. Hall

John Wright Esquire

Bureau Military Justice

Mr Keats.

The enclosed you will find
the papers in Keats's case they were
referred to this office a few days
ago in his indictment but afterwards
withdrew by his chief clerk and
I found them on file in his office

Yours truly
J M Wright

Dear Sir

Mr Dana would very

much like to have some action
on these papers one way or another.

The man is still in prison.

Yours truly

J M Wright Esq
D H Haeg

List of ~~1000~~ Prisoners
arrested and made dis-
-position of by Lt Col
John P. Mearns A.C.
April 10. 1865

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DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested *April 10th* 1862

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE		CHARGE	BY WHOM ARRESTED	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	<i>Thos E. Ford Jr.</i>	<i>Citizen</i>	<i>12th head St.</i>	<i>Violation S.O. 48th A.H. 251</i>	<i>Major Wiegell</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 10th 1862

No.	NAME	RELEASED		No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED		REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED		
1	<i>Miss Mary Lewis</i>	<i>Oath of Allegiance</i>						
2	<i>Bridget Manning</i>	"						
3	<i>Margaret Harper</i>	"						
4	<i>Mary P. Storgill</i>	"						
5	<i>Dr. J. L. Robinson</i>	<i>On parole to report to Capt H. d. Ist. Bailey</i>						

Total Number of prisoners in custody One Hundred and three

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *April 11th* 1862

Wm J. Langston
Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

15676

Baltimore, Md. 5th Army Corps

15677

Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

15878

Baltimore, Md. 8th Army corps

15679

C. S.

Apr. 6. /65

Respectfully returned, The articles
named in enclosed are remanded
to prison

Albert S. Clark
Chief Examiner

Office Inmate - St. Prison
April 6th 1865-

Col J W Baker
Pro War Civil

Colonel:

I send to your office
the prisoners. — for Examination —

Nathan Godfrey
J. E. Anderson
Emmit Van Valkenburg
Jas W Rayburn

Very Respectfully
Your obt servant
R. C. Allen
Capet 40th Mo. Infy -
Soldier Prisoner

15680

Baltimore, Md.
Army corps

15681

Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

1568E

Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

25685

Baltimore, Md. 6th Army Corps

No. 15. (P. B.) 15684 M.

Office of Asst. Quar. Master
W. H. Abner, Columbia S. C.

April 5th 1865:

Mills, Capt. H. H. A. G. M.
(per E. C. Palmer, clerk)

Inform the Attest Comdy that
certain ^{citizen} employees, now confined
in the guardhouse have been dis-
charged from the G. M. Dept.
(giving their names) &c.

Recd: April 5th 1865

Apr 5th 65

Edo.

Office of Asst Quartermaster
Fort Abercrombie D.T.
April 5th 1865

Lt Col C. P. Adams
Commanding Fort Abercrombie
D.T.

Sir

Michael Kennedy,
James Rully and Willard Witherell Citizens
Employed as Teamsters in the Quartermaster
Department at this Post, were this morning
by their own request discharged from the
D. T. Mr Dept. and their names stricken
from the Rolls. they are ^{now} confined in the guardhouse
by your orders.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servant
A. W. Mills
Capt agn
By E. E. Plimmer
Chief Clerk, Q. M. D.

Walter Sherburn

15685

April 8th 1863

Respectfully returned
with the within named
prisoners

very respectfully
your Obedt Servant
Walter Sherburn

Edmond Prison

et c

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 8th 1865.

Special Orders, }

No 88 }

EXTRACT.

FIVE The following named prisoners confined at Myrtle St. Jail Prison will be released from custody to wit:

Dave Parker, Joe Evans, John Cocker, Alfred Bodden,
all of Camp Co Mo and citizens of Arkansas & Tenn.

J. H. Parker

Colonel and Provost Marshal General.

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Fort Mifflin Penna.

April 30th 1865.

into

Fort Mifflin.

S. Eastman

St. Col. Wm. Leidy

Forwards Return of money paid
up and other valuables in his
possession belonging to prison-
ers at Fort Mifflin Pa. during
the month of April 1865.



Return of Money, Jewellery and other valuables in Possession of Lieut Col J. Eastman U.S.A. belonging to Prisoners at Fort Mifflin Penna. during the Month of April 1865.

Articles

One Common Watch, received from Lt Col Whiting U.S.A. to be given to Bernard Develon whenever he proves property.

Received April 7th 1865 of Mrs Ginter a prisoner at this Post the Sum of \$20. This is deposited for safe keeping.

Received April 26th 1865 by Adams Express, from Major Morgan for S. W. Lloyd, a released prisoner \$2.50 in Gold
\$14.00 in Notes, and one Watch

Remarks

This man is released from confinement and Discharged the service. He has not called for the Watch

This was delivered to S. W. Lloyd on the 26th April 1865. and receipt taken.

J. Eastman
Lt. Col. U.S.A.
Comd

Fort Mifflin, Pa
April 30 1865

Ind Dis Apr 65-

Left Valley
P. M.

Remains 2 Refuges

Refuges

Refuges

Refuges

Office Penn Marshal
Ind^{pt} Dist 21 AL
Apr 6/65

Col

I have the honor to forward
J. P. Emmert and A. H. Royal
who come in our lines they say
they want to take the oath
and go north

Respectfully
your obed^t Serv^t
E. M. Miller
Capt Penn Marshal

Col Miller
P. M. Dist 21 AL

15682

Apr. 8, 1865

W. L.

Schofield Bets

Saint Louis Mo April 8th 1857

Received of Lieut Leung Weyall Sr Wm
Prison the following named Prisoners.

X

X

X

Jeff Williams

Martin B. Boley ✓

Thomas Rogers

Kitchens Anonin

Robert James ✓

Dod Quaker

Cool. A. Purser

Jacob B. Carrick ✓

Leas Garrison ✓

Wm M. Smith ✓

John Bailey ✓

Wm Hartman ✓

Ernest Leung

J. C. F. Boyd

1st Lieut & Capt Comdr

Schofield Bets

No. 18. S.P. Vol. 3.

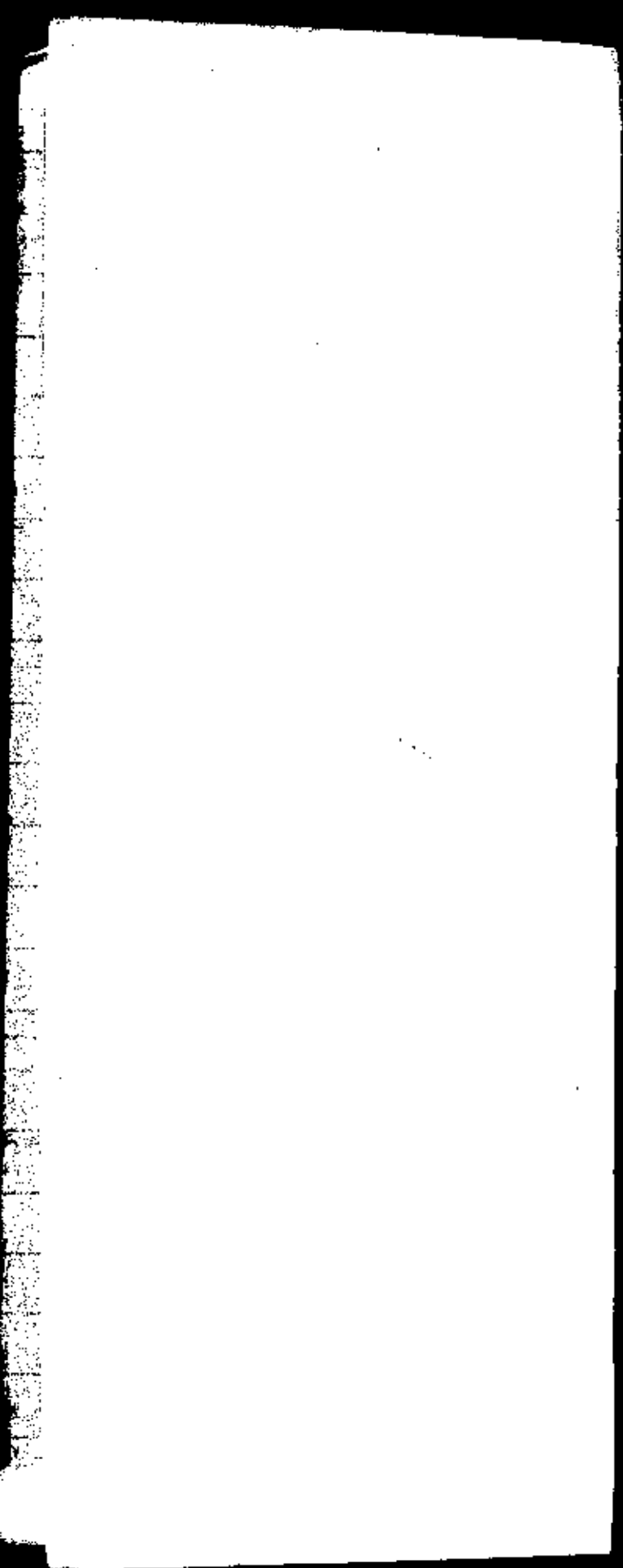
~~Wm. W. W. W.~~
Philad. Penna.

C. B. 320 April 21st 1865.

Know Bro. C. W. W.
Judge Advocate.

State relative to the case
of Taylor Jackson and
James Verian, but cannot
recommend the military
arrest of such men, say
he would discharge them up-
on taking the oath of
Allegiance to the U.S. Govt
Thinks Verian should give
bail for his good be-
havior.

John



Shelburne
April 21st 1865

Dear Mr. Caldwell

I have not been
in my office for the past three
days until this morning, as fear
of the 18th inst would have
deceived an entire answer

The price of speculation,
which follows Johnson, and
James Mearns, are charged
with having made, are evidence
of the most wicked and
disgraceful conduct, and should
subject them to the hatred and
scorn of all honest men.

I cannot however
recommend the military arrest
of such men, unless there is

danger of their acting in
accordance with their obligations,
There must however always
be a remedy, since the parties are
in custody, & it would
be as well, that they should
be held until the present
operation has passed, & then
I would discharge them upon
their taking the usual oath
of - James Union ought also
to give bail for his good
behavior - This can be done
before an Alderman.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Jos C. Swanwick
Esq. Alderman

Head Quarters 3rd Brig. 4th Div. N. C.
No. 15889
April 26 1863

Es. 11-4000
Gibson N.C. City

Q. 40. Gate Security 1863.

Gives list of persons to
whom permits to sell
liquors have been
granted &c

At 200 4th Div. N. C.
Greenville S.C.
April 30 / 63

Respectfully forwarded

Davis Tilgner
Brig. Gen. 3000

By Wm. D. Egan
Capt. 3000

Es. 11- R-4/30
In the absence of the Gen.

Recd. D. E. S. 5-3"

W. Q. G. S. G. S. G. S.
Knoxville Tenn. May 3rd 1865

Q - No 250 - (copy)
Respy. returned to Col.
H. G. Gibson Comd'g 2^d Brig
4th Div. with directions to
recede all the permissions
he has given to sell liquor
By Command of
Maj. Gen. Sherman
G. M. Jackson
Maj. A. P. A. G. S. G. S.

Head Quarters 4th Div. A. C.
Greenville Tenn May 3rd 1865

Respectfully returned to Col.
H. G. Gibson Comd'g 2^d Brig.
4th Div. A. C. Post and defenses
of Knoxville with reference
to preceding enclosure.

By command of
Brig. Gen. Gibson
M. D. D. D.
E. G. M. S. G. S. G. S. G. S.
Capt & ad

Hon. Geo. S. Davis, U. S. District
Dept. of the Cumberland
Knoxville, Tenn.

Respectfully referred
to Lt. J. W. Jackson Chief
of Police who will
immediately inform
all persons selling or
retailing liquor ^{by}
the permission of Col
Gibson, that such per-
mission is hereby
revoked, and they are
ordered to stop the sale
of all intoxicating liquors
at once. You or Lt.
J. W. Jackson will see
that this order is carried
out.

R. B. 2 B. 40 R. U. C. S. 1 P.

By Command of
Col. J. W. Gibson
J. W. Gibson
A. A. O. G.

5.15. 111.

Office Chief of Police

Knoxville Tenn May 11, 1865

Respectfully returned to Geo S Davis U. S. D. C.
with report that the within named ones
have been notified in writing in accordance
with preceding endorsement.

J. W. Jackson
Chief of Police

Head Quarters Brig. 4 Div. Dept. of the Cumberland
& Post & Defences of Knoxville.
92. Knoxville Tenn. April 26. 1868.

Major:

In reply to your communication of yesterday's date. I have the honor to report that to the best of my recollection, I have given permits to sell liquor by virtue of my authority as Commander of the Post to the following named persons:

H. A. Cooper keeper of the Franklin House Permit to sell liquor by the bottle or glass to his guests, but not to open a bar or drinking saloon.

Keeper of the Bell House - The same privilege allowed by a written ~~verbal~~ permit given to that effect.

J. W. Patterson - Verbal permissions given to sell liquor by the barrel, box or bottle to respectable citizens, and officers of rank, and standing.

A. W. Knott - written permit to same effect - given at solicitation of Mr. J. W. Dickerson, and other prominent citizens.

Col. Rowen, and another citizen - Permit to sell a small quantity of liquor by the barrel to drug stores, and hotels.

These are all that I can remember, and as the order prohibiting the sale of liquor ^{was} originally issued by my predecessor, Brig. Genl. D. Tillson, these exceptions were

made under my authority as Commander of the Post.
I do not think any permits were given in the name
of the Major Genl. commanding, but if any were it
was done inadvertently.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

H. G. Gibson

Col. 2^d Art.

Comdg. Brigade

Major G. M. Bascom

asst. Adjt. Genl.

Head Qrs. Dist. of C. Tenn.

Knoxville Tenn.

1865

15690
Mr Bailey

Mr Lewis 15690

Leitch Barry Co Mo
C. 510

Charge "Lascary"

Preferred by
Capt J. D. Thompson
and Pr. War.

off. Pr. War. Dis. S. St. Mo
Springfield Mo April 29th 1865
Referred fully referred
to Lt. S. Lee Davis J. Adv.
Thomas H. Fowler
Adv. Pr. War.

Released from Prison
May 9th 1865

Charges not preferred

Pr. War. 5th Mo. Adv. = 8000

Knoxville, Tennessee,
April 26th 1865

10-42. D. E. S. 1865.

Cummings James and
others Capt

Request that 100 or 200 soldiers
be sent to Lewis & Clarke counties
as there are Marauding bands
of Guerrillas infesting and threatening
the lives of all loyal Citizens of these
Counties.

D. E. S.

Recd. R. E. S. 4-26

Knoxville, Tenn.,

April 26, 1865.

Lieut. Col. Pascoe,

A. A. G. to Maj. Gen. Stoneman,

Sir:-

We,

the undersigned ~~local~~ citizens of the County of Sevier, would respectfully represent that there are marauding bands of guerrillas infesting the Counties of Sevier and Cocke, committing theft, robbery, and murder, in a most deplorable manner, regarding neither the rules of civilized warfare, nor the civil law. The lives of loyal men are taken almost every day, and our people feel so insecure and unprotected that they do not know whether to plant corn, &c. &c. and attend to their farms, shops, &c. without protection.

We therefore respectfully ask that

a detail of 150 or 200 soldiers
be sent to those Counties at once
for the purpose of killing the robbers
and murderers who are guilty of
such depredations that life and
property are both uncertain and
insecure.

We are, very respectfully,

~~Yours~~

James Cummins.

Wm. Catlett

J. M. Thomas

P. L. Duggan

J. H. Murphy

James P. Catlett

J. C. Murphy

H. C. Murphy

D. M. Howard

John Howard

John Henry Craft

W. C. & J. W. Craft

C. P. Craft

Knoxville, April 29th

Col. Bascom,

Sir:-

I am personally acquainted with all the men whose signatures appear on this petition. I regard them perfectly reliable.

Yrs. Respectfully,
A. B. Brownlow

Gallipoli ^{April} " 20, 1965

Several Citizens

Telegram: Ask for
Pass to come to
Charleston to see
their families.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

By Telegraph from Gallipoli Id 186
To Col John W. Clegg 186

Can we have
a pass to come up
we want to hear from
our families

Charles L. Duncan

D. Smith

Lamar L. Rutledge

A. J. Neuffman

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Office P.M. 4.67
Knoxville April 13th 1865

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P. O. S. - 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Col. H. G. Johnson A. A. S.
M. O. Dist of East Tenn.
I am informed by C. H. Hall
U. S. Atty for this District
that the property of Orville
Rice has been seized by
the authorities and that
Charles A. Rice has the
property in his charge
subject to the Order
of the U. S. Marshal or
Receiver, and I would
recommend that the
necessary protection
or safeguard be issued

S. J. Bryan Jr
Asst. P. M. 4.67

Original issued April 13th 1865

Recd. 19th Apr 1865

From the [unclear]
1892

Knopville Tenn April 12 1866

Capt. G. F. Bryan Jr
Act. Dir Marshal Genl. Ex.
Capt.

I have heard Charles A. Rice
a loyal citizen of Hawkins County Tenn. is at this time
the occupant of a very costly and desirable residence
belong^{ing} to Orville Rice in said county, who is a Rebel
and who fled the country several months ago, upon
the approach of our army. This property virtually
belongs to the government and the U.S. District Attorney
will soon take the necessary steps to confiscate it.

I am informed by Mr Charles A. Rice that the prop-
erty is being much abused by soldiers belonging
to Tennessee regiments who are bitter enemies of
Orville Rice, and he further informs me that Orville
Rice has other property there in & around the place
and that these men have on several occasions taken
some of it away and appropriated it to their own use.

I feel called upon to advise you of these facts and
would suggest that you give a safeguard to Charles
A. Rice for the protection of said property for the
benefit of the government alone.

Truly Yours
J. J. Pace

Office Pro. Mar. General,
Department of Virginia
Richmond Va. Apr. 13-1865

John Coughlin
Lt. Col. & Pro. Mar. Gen.

A list of men transmitted
to C. O. Castle Thunder who
are to be released

~~Transmitted to C. O. Castle Thunder~~
John Coughlin

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA,

Richmond

~~Felt - Monroe~~, Va. April 3rd 1865.

To Officer in Charge of Prison:

Sir:

The following named men
now in confinement are hereby ordered
to be released, and the same reported to this office

J. H. Knight alias John Boyd,

William Thompson, (Colored)

Thomas Scott (Colored)

Allen Ewing (white)

Edward Sellar alias Silas (Colored)

By Command of
Maj Gen. Ord

John Coughlin
St. Col. & Pr. Mar. Gen.

Apr
Head Quarters Cav Div 3rd M. I.
89th Memphis Paper April 29. 65.
Respectfully referred to
Lieut Col Cameron, 2^d
Ark Cav. Coing at Lafayette
for full and minute report
of all the circumstances
bearing upon this case.

By Order of
Col. Brig. Gen. C. C. O'Neal
J. M. Jones
a. a. y.

Adj. Gen. 1st Brig 4th M. I.
Lafayette Tenn April 30th 1865
Respectfully re-
turned with the infor-
mation that there is no
evidence at these Head
Quarters that the troops
under my command
took the within described
troops. The troops of the
detachments of the 1st Brig
(over)

(two enclosures)
under my Command
took thirteen (13) horses
and four (4) mules -
herewith enclosed I trans-
mit description of all
the horses and mules
that were taken, which
was turned over to Lieut
George Morley R. M.
2^d Ark & Cavalry at Memp.
his Adjutant on
for Lieut Conrad Cary
Lafayette Term

Head Quarters Cav. Div. D. M.
Memphis Tenn. May 2. 65.
Respectfully returned to
Your Dist. of West Tenn.
attention invited to the
endorsement of Col Cameron
and the enclosures.

John C. Shanks

Capt. 4th Ind. & Cavalry
Cav. Co. D. M.

file

S. A. - 96 - 6. 0. 0. N. S. 1865

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S-D-30 DWT Hob

Memphis Tenn
April 26 1865

Simmons Miss. W.
and
Hamilton L. B. Mr.

Has lost two suns
taken from them
by Federal Soldiers
March 10 1865

file ✓

Recd 13th 1865 May 5 1865
Recd 13th 1865 May 20 1865
Recd 13th 1865 May 27 1865
Recd 13th 1865 May 27 1865
Recd 6. 0. 0. N. S. April 27 1865
Recd 30th 1865 April 26 1865

no.

3/01 927
6001 927
April 26 1868

Respectfully
referred to Brig.
Gen. Geo. Osburn
for investigation &
report.

By Order

Wm. Geo. B. Westburn

W. W. Myrtle

May 4 1868

Headquarters Cav. Div. D.M.A.
of Memphis Tenn. April 26. 68.

Respectfully returned for
information as to what
troops, under what circum-
stances and under whose
command, these horses were
taken, as no troops of this
command were at La Grange
at that time.

87-10105

O. L. Stand
Col. Brig. Genl.

Reply returned,
There were troops
of Gen. Osband's
Command at
Lalprang on or
about the 10th
or March of
which fact
he ought not
to be ignorant,
as official
reports sent from
his head Quarters
show that a Brigade
Commanded by
Lt. Col. Cameron
passed through
Lalprang on that
day.

L. C. Williams
Major

Memphis April 26th 1865

This is to certify that Miss
Margaret Johnson & Mr. L. P.
Hamilton Loyal citizens of
the United States residing at
La Grange Tenn. have had two
Horses taken from them by United
States Soldiers on the 10th of March
one of the Horses a Bay, blind on
one eye & one of them a dark Bay.

(J. D. Lewis)

207. *Stenogramma*

Head Quarters 5th Sub Dist S.W. Mo
Office Asst Provost Marshal
Capeville Mo April 25th 1865

Lt Col J. D. Brantche
Mo Mar
S.W. Mo

I have the honor to transmit herewith
charges Specifications and testimony
against William Bailey and William Cisco
Citizens of Barry County Mo.

I will send you a separate charge and
Specification against Bailey in a
few days or as soon as I can send to
Lawrence County and get a witness

I am

Very Respy

J. S. Mcembree
Lt & Asst Provost
5th Sub Dist S.W. Mo

Lt Col J. D. Brantche
Mo Mar
S.W. Mo

Headquarters "Sub. Dist. A. M. M.
office asst Provost Marshal
Cassville Mo April 25 1865

Charges against William Bailey
and William Cisco citizens of
Barry County Mo

Charge Stealing

Specification I. " In this That they ~~William~~
the said William Bailey, and William
Cisco citizens of Barry County
Mo did on the night of the 18th of
April 1865 ~~take~~ take steal and
carry away from the house of Gilpha
Powel and Mary Ann, O Neal Legal
Ladies of Barry County Mo one striped
shirt of the value of three dollars one
sack of Bullets of the value of fifty cents
the property of David Younger now
a ^{Legal} citizen of Cassville Mo

J. H. Campbell
S. V. A. M.

Head Quarters 5th Sub Dist. M. Mo.
office Asst Provost Marshall
Cassville Mo April 29th 1865

This day came Sarah J. Ciseo a Loyal
~~citizen~~ of Barry County Mo and
says upon oath that on ~~the Tuesday~~
~~night~~ the night of Tuesday the 18th Inst
William Ciseo was at home all night
on that night, and that he brought
home 2 shirts one of them is striped
with red and in one stripe and the other
stripe I dont recollect the color from Springfield
I put the striped shirt in ~~the~~ Box
on last Wednesday the shirt had
a collar to it the collar was made
out of Calico. The shirt had no
collar on it when he bought it
But I do not know who made the
collar. ~~Though~~ it has a collar on it
now

Sarah ^{her} Ciseo
neph

Sworn to and subscribed before me
on the date above written

J. J. Kember
Lt & Asst. Pro. Mar
5th sub Dist. M. Mo

My Quarters 5th Sub Dist. N. Mo.

Office Asst. Pro. Mar

Cassville Mo April 22^d 1865

This day came Henrietta A. McGuffee
a Loyal Lady of Barry County Mo
and says upon oath that on
Tuesday night the 18th Inst William
Bailey and William Cisco were
both away from home until
about two hours before day on
Wednesday morning. I am
living in the adjoining room
to the room they live in and
on the above named night
staid in the room they live
in and was in the room
with ~~them~~ ^{their family} when the above
named men came home
The striped shirt that the boys took
out of the box on the 21st inst
I never saw it until the boys
took it out of the box at that time
and I have been ^{living} at the place
where the above named men
William Bailey and William
Cisco live ever since they have
lived there

Henrietta ^{rix} McGuffee

Sworn to and subscribed ^{made} before me on
the date above written

J. L. Chamber
Asst Pro Mar
5 Sub Dist. N. Mo

Head Quarters 5th Sub Dist S. W. Mo.
Office Asst. Pro. Mar
Cassville Mo April 22^d 1865

This day came Mary Ann Oreal
a Loyal Lady of Barry County Mo
and says upon oath that on Tuesday
night the 18th that there was a Box
of clothes taken out of a room
in the house where myself and
Zilpha Powell lives that belonged
to David Younger. The Box and
a part of the clothes was left about
fifty yards from the house, But
there was a shirt an Over coat and
a green Blanket taken off I know
and the shirt that was shown
me in the office of the Provost
Marshal I know to be the
shirt that was taken at the
above time and place

Mary ^{her} Ann Oreal
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before
me on the date above written

J. F. Hemboe
Lt & Asst. Pro. Mar
5th Sub Dist S. W. Mo

U.S. Dist. Ct. No 5
Office Asst. U.S. Mar
Cassville Mo April 22^d 1865
This day come Gilpha Powell
a Loyal Lady of Barry County
Mo and upon oath says that on
Tuesday night the 18th inst there
was a box of clothes taken out of
my house that belonged to
David Younger and was taken
about fifty yards from the house
and left. But there was one shirt
one blue Overcoat and one
Gum Blanket and a sack
of Bullets or shot taken and
all the meal and salt that
I had was taken.

The shirt that was shown me
in the Provost Marshals office
is the shirt that was taken from
my house at the time above
spoken of also the sack of Bullets
or shot that I see in here is the
same sack that was taken at
the time named above.

Gilpha Powell
per
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me
on the date above written

J. H. Hendree
U.S. Asst. U.S. Mar
5th Sub Dist Ct. Mo

To Quarters 5th Sub Det A. M. M.
Office Asst Provost Marshal
Cassville Mo April 24th 1865

This day came Julia Hayter a Legal
Lady of Cassville Mo and upon oath
says ~~that~~ I made a collar for a shirt
that belongs to Davie Younger of
Cassville Mo about four weeks ago
the collar was made of calico white
grounded and little purple colored
spots on it, and I know the shirt
that St. Boize & Davie Younger
boys they found in a Box at Mrs
Ballenys in Barry Co Mo to
be the same shirt that I put
the collar on and the same
collar that I made for Davie
Younger

Julia Hayter
Sworn to and subscribed before
me on the date above written

J. V. Kumber
St. Asst Provost
5th Sub Det A. M. M.

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No 5th Sub Dist. W. Va
Office East Troy Mo
Crossville Mo April 24/65

This day come David Younger
a loyal citizen of ~~Barry County~~
Mo and upon oath says that
on the 21st inst in Barry County Mo
at William Baileys in a Box I
found one striped shirt with a
colored collar of my own property
of the value of three dollars. That had
been stolen from me while in
the possession of Gilpha Powell
a loyal lady of Barry County
and also at the same time and
place I found a little sack full
of Bullets about one and a half
pounds worth about (50) fifty cents
which was taken from the same
place and belonged to me.
The shirt after I found it was claimed
by William Bailey & William Cisco
each one claiming it as his own
property. Lieut. Boize ~~and myself~~
were together when I found the
above named articles

David Younger

To His 5th Sub Dist M^o Mo
Office East The River
Cassville Mo April 24th /65

This day come Joseph L. Bailey Lt. Co.
H^o 15th Cav Mo Vol and upon ~~advice~~
says that on Friday the 21st Inst I was
ordered to take five men and make
search for some stolen goods that have
been stolen a few nights before in
Barry County, Mo. I went to the house
of William Bailey five miles from
Cassville Mo on the Springfield
Road and myself and David
Younger that ordered the goods
was searching a Box and found
a ~~Striped~~ ~~Shirt~~ with a kind
of a speckled calico collar to
it that Younger said was his
we also found in the same house
in a sachel a small sack of
Bullets that the said Younger said
was his. The shirt and Bullets I
suppose to be worth about four dollars
about one half mile from William
Baileys I met with the said Bailey
and William Lisco that lives in
the same house with Bailey.

David Younger showed them the
shirt above spoken of and the said
William Bailey claimed the shirt as
his property and that he could prove
by the merchant that it was his shirt
and immediately afterwards the
said William Lisco claimed the

shirt as his shirt. I then arrested
the said William Bailey and William
Cisco and delivered ^{them} to the Authorities
in Crossville Mo

Ralph G. Boy 2nd Lt Co 245th mo
Ar. Bot

Post Office No. 15691
18681
Apr 30 1868

Edinburgh, Scotland

Requesting list of
Books at this
Post & date of
Permit &c

[Signature]

Head Quarters

Post of Jacksonville Fla.
April 22^d 1865

Capt. J. M. Johnson
P. M.

Captain.

The Col. commanding Post requires a list of all traders in Jacksonville with date of their permits, the kind of trade in which engaged. Also the following named applicants who have applied to these Hd. Qs. for permission to ship goods from the North, will furnish a copy of their invoices stating the amount of value of such invoice in dollars. (nothing very definite is required of this amount.)

Names of Applicants for March 1865

<u>John Sammis</u>	Any goods & Groceries
<u>Geo. A. Pugh</u>	Watches & Jewelry
<u>Edmund H. Reed</u>	Tobacco cigars & stationery
<u>James H. Corbitt</u>	Provisions

Applications for month of April 1865.

<u>John Jones</u>	Drugs & Medicines
<u>E. H. Mills</u>	Groceries
<u>Samuel C. Roe</u>	Mines, Misc. for Hotel
<u>W. C. Redman</u>	
<u>Wm F. Rawson</u>	
<u>Chas W. Rayburn</u>	Clothing
<u>Samuel Holiday</u>	Machinery. Provisions &c

The foregoing named applicants will each furnish a copy of their invoices to the Post Comdr for file, stating value of such goods at their probable cost, only.

You may give directions to bearer (my clerk) to assist you in the rendition of this requirement.

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Samuel Haysilles
Post Adj

15691
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Stephens Post Comdr
Requing list of Books at this Post & date of shipment
Oliver

25692

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Mary O Keefe & John Grady

Patent

April 21st 1865

~~Patent~~ Sent to U.S. Dist cts

Mary O Keefe Sent to U.S. Marshal

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Head Quarters of the Mo.
Office of the Agent Genl. General
St. Louis Mo April 21st 1865

Mary O Neely (w) John Grady sent to Stratist prison
Paper sent to U.S. District Attorney

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Marry O'Keefe
John O'Grady

Papers Sent to the District

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Recd Adams April 21 1865
of Capt. S. S. Burdett the papers
& package of counterfeit postal
currency in case of U.S. vs,
Mary O'Keefe & John O.
Grady

Chas. W. Alexander

15693

April 18th 1865

Commitment of
J. J. Gifford
to Jacob Ritterspach:

By direction of the
Exec. of Man
signed, L. S. Wat.
Exec. Sp Agr. Man & up

War Department

Washington City

Apr 4. 1865

Supt Old Capitol Prison

Sir

I am directed by the
Secretary of War to arrest and
commit to your custody persons
of Giffard and Jacob Rittersbach
to be kept in separate confinement

J. C. R. B. B. B.
Col & Adj Gen

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15694 ~~15694~~ Bureau Dir of Pa Pen
Prison Department office

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Pannunon Robert
Dir of Pa Pen Prison
Prison (Mun.)

Order permission to
sent Isaac Harrison
& wife (colored) to Port
Prison for confinement

Headqrs Dist West Va

Barriers April 18, 1861

Aspy returned, these persons
may be sent to Fort Pickens
for the present, but it is
within the province of the Pro.
Gen. to find whether or no they
should not be banished from
the District entirely

By order of Higher Authority
G. M. Nickliffe
Chas. Rose,
~~Chas. Rose~~

(E. B. 29)

Office Provost Marshal

Dear Officer Gen. Remondou Apr. 17. 65.

Major Hunt Esq.

Asst Adj Genl

Major

I have the honor to ask permission from the
Adj Genl to send to Genl Pickens for
confinement a colored man named Isaac
Harrison and his wife Mary in searching
their house in Worcester this day the
Provost Guard found a quantity of
Government Clothing & Rubbers besides a
dress and some family Jewelry the
property of the late Mrs Rowley wife of
Lt. Rowley 1st Regt. Cav. The parties are re-
presented as bad characters

I have the honor to be Major

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv

Richard Remondou

Capt 1st Regt. Cal Cav. 1st Div.

Off. #5695 Wood Marshall
Panama Apr 10.68

Southern Cupt HK

To Mr

~~Capt~~

Reports in relation to
difficultly between Faust
Sherman

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Fish

Office Pro. Mar., I. W. Fla.-
Barranca, April 10th 1865

1st Lt. J. A. Wickliffe
A. D. Co.

Sir:-

I have examined the
case of Mr Faust, and am of the
opinion that Sherman is as much
to blame as Faust - in the assault
on S. at Pensacola. Faust's boy is a
little scamp & I think he had better
be kept at work here for a week or so.

Very Resp

Yours Obedient Serv

H. K. Southwick
Capt & Pro. Mar.

Promer Marsh Office

London Apr 17 61

Letter

Pombines Roland

Capt M^r Gen. Val Co

Pro. Cur.

I Submit proceedings
of an investigation
in an alleged case of
Theft & Report the
Result of a Search
through the House of
James & Mary Harrison
Colonies of Woolsey
II. Recommends that the
parties be fined £50. and
expelled from the limits
of the District

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Office Post Marshal Dist Mass Gen.
Danevers April 10th 1865

Major Saml Cox.
Asst Asst Genl
Major

I have the honor
to submit herewith the proceedings in the case of an
alleged Theft of a Pink dress and Jewelry by Mary
Harrison a colored Woman residing in Woolsey
as the result of a search made in the house occupied
by said Mary Harrison and her husband David Harrison

1st Lieut Lyman W. Dowley 1st Regt 2nd Mass
Cavalry having been duly sworn testified: "The Pink
" Dress shown me by the Dist Pro. Man was the property
" of my wife, the Dress mysteriously disappeared—
" from my dwelling in Woolsey about one year
" ago. Mary Harrison was in my employ as
" a Cook and Roomkeeper before the Dress was stolen
" she frequently came to my house (in my absence)
" after the Dress had been stolen and carried,"
Over

"among a number of articles claiming them"
"to be her own."

Willy Harsham (Colored) having been duly sworn
"testified" "I stayed with Mary Garrison about"
"three weeks I went to her when the Colored"
"Soldiers first took to go to Mobile. Mary"
"told me how she got the dress until I got"
"ready to leave her, then she told me I"
"should not let Ann see it and that the dress"
"belonged on the other side of the River and that"
"there had been a fuss about it already last"
"Summer. I bought the dress from Mary"
"and paid her Corn for it which was"
"given me by the Oregon Mission when the"
"Soldiers left. I think it was about 50 Pine"
"Cakes Mary tried to get the dress back"
"from me after she found out that Ann"
"knew where it was. Ann kept house"
"for Lt Rowley in Woolsey and knew"
"the dress."

Ann Levin (Colored) being duly sworn
"testified." "I know the dress now be"
"fore me it belongs to Lt Rowley"

I found many say that if my husband,
" did not talk to me about that dress "
" she would fix me for it as it was "
" some of my business about that dress "
" After she found out that I knowed the "
" dress she came to my house and "
" asked me what I was talking about "
" her for all the time and abused me "
" I then went to Li Rowleys house "
" and told her brother in Law where the "
" Dress was.

In searching the house
the Guard found a golden Locker and
a Golden Shovel Pin the property of
Li Rowley 1st Regt. Ala. Cavalry
which he identified and set besides
that the Guard found sundry articles
of Government clothing consisting of
Manned Shirts, Woolen Stockings
Regulation Trowsers and Rubber Pouches
Some of these articles are old some

entirely open. there was also found in the
house $\frac{1}{2}$ Barrel of Ground Coffee. Harrison
claims to have gathered up these articles
in Camps evacuated by the Troops and
has produced sufficient evidence to substantiate
his assertion as far as the articles
of clothing are concerned, as for the Coffee
I think he came by it in a dishonest
way.

From the evidence adduced as well
as the results of the search I am thro-
ughly convinced that Isaac and Mary
Harrison are both bad characters and
that the latter is guilty of the crime of
Theft while the former cannot but be
an accomplice of his wife. I would there-
fore respectfully recommend that the parties
concerned be fined to the value of the dress
which at a moderate estimate is or
was worth \$50 Fifty Dollars and that
the process of said fine be paid over
to Lt L. M. Rowley as an indemnity for the
loss of the dress. I would further res,

respectfully recommend that Mary my Isaac
Harrison be expelled from the limits of the
District of West Florida as I have good
reasons to believe that they carry on a villainous
trade with Soldiers for clothing Ammunition
Harrison admitted to me that a man who
had been living with him had ~~three~~
Revolvers in his possession but would not
or could not tell me how he came
by them or how he disposed of them

I have the honor to be Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Robert Hombauer

Capt 1st Regt 2nd Col Cav.

Prov. Mar. & so on

Pensacola Navy Yard
r. 15698 April 27, 1865

Diffin Mr St
and other citizens +

State that the late Mrs Manning
owned cattle, and that the same
are or were on the farm of Mr. Nix

Head Qrs Dist West Fla
Balances May 25, 65

Respy returned for a more
thorough investigation. The
sworn statement of parties
acquainted with the circum-
stances should be taken.

By order of Brig Gen Arbuckle

[Signature]
A. A. Bevil

(E. B. T.)

(Recd at Wash May 20 1865)

(Recd at Wash May 20 1865)

Headquarters Dist West Va
Bassano April 29. 1865

Respectfully referred to the Dist
Pro. Marshal for investigation and
report

By order of Brig Gen Abbott

(E.B. 38) *Wm. W. ...*
A. A. ...

Office Provost Marshal
Bassano May 20. 65

(E.B. 106)

Respectfully returned

The only evidence I have been
able to get in the case is that
of Wm. Dix, he acknowledges
to have had 12 Head of Cattle
belonging to the late Wm. ...
out of these there are four
Head in his possession at the present
time - the other Eight together
with about 30. Head of Cattle
of his own are supposed to

Recd. Pro. Marshal office ...

have been killed ^{by} driver
and by Major under Rebel
Rebel.

Wm. Dix also states that at
the time Mrs Manning and
these cattle to his care about
two years ago) she told him
(Dix) that should she (Mrs
Manning) die the cattle
were to remain in his
(Dix's) possession who was
to keep them in trust for
his two little boys.

Wm. Dix also states that
Mrs Manning was at the
time of her death indebted
to his (Dix's) family to the
amount of \$80. for sundry
articles of household furniture
loaned to but never returned
by the said Mrs Manning.

Robert Rumberger
Clerk of the Peace
Prisoner

U. S. Navy, Yard
Piscataway April 27th 1865

General:-

Sir:-

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we have often heard Mrs J. M. Manning (deceased) speak of cattle owned by her, and that we are cognizant of the fact, that the aforesaid Mrs. Manning did own before and at the time of her death a stock of Cattle, during the residence of the aforesaid Mrs Manning in the Town of Harrington Eld. and before her decease, she, Mrs Manning, had and did keep the aforesaid Cattle at and upon the farm owned by one John King near the above mentioned Town of Harrington Eld.

Very Respc^{ly} & Fully
Your obed^t servant
William H. Diffin

In Teste
A Grinnell
Hesther Grinnell.

U. S. Navy Yard
Pinecroft Fla. April 27th 1865

General
Sir:

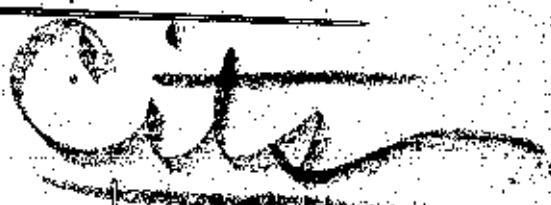
I. William Handlow do here
by certify, that I have heard Mr. Wil-
liam Hill say that Mrs. J. W. Man-
ning (deceased) owned cattle upon
his farm.

I am General
Very Respectfully
Your humble servant
William Handlow
C. W. Mcaskill

D. F. 15698 April 3^d 1865

G. B. Dyous
+
Jacob Malsin

Citizens of Santa Rosa Co. Sta



State that they wish to form an
association for defense & to sup-
press quillias & unlawful traffic

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Return to [Signature]

DEC 1 1866
DISCONTINUED COMMAND

Brig Genl A. S. Booth
County Dist of West Florida
Panama Fla

April

We the undersigned
citizens of Santa Rosa County Fla
considering that the proper time is come
for the open expression of our sentiments
now have the honor to communicate to
you our desire to form an association
for the defence of our homes & property
& the suppression of guerilla bands &
unlawful traders in our neighborhood.

Very respectfully

Your obt servts
G. B. Ozens

Jacob Watson

3^d April 1865

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April 25 1865

Commitment of
Eliza Jane Short

Wm Short

John Short

Wm Allison

Wm Anton

C. J. [unclear]

By order of
Col J Ingraham
Am. War.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 23 1862

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of *Elena Jane Hunt* child
of *Mr Hunt* & *John Hunt* an citizen
of *Washington* "Blackhead Number"
Major Hunt (investigator)

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Chapman Adjutant.

15799 April 28th 1865

Commitment of
Benj A. Booth Cook
Element H. Garrison.

By order of
Col Ingraham
V. H. Wain.

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138 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 21st 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Benjamin Booth Cook & Clement N. Pearson

Charges Implied in assassination of late President of United States - Close confinement - no intercourse allowed

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Per Order of War Department

J. W. Sharp Lt Adjutant.

15701

April 2, 1865

Commitment of
Samuel Barrow
Samuel Harrison
Geo Sewett

By direction of the
Secy of War
(Signed) R. B. Johnston
St Col & V. R. Co.
On duty in Wash Dc

C. H. [unclear]

War Department
Washington City,

April 27th 1865

To the Officer in Charge of
Old Capital Prison

Sir

The Secy of War
Orders that three (3) men - Sam^l Harrison
Sam^l Barron & Jas. Smith be confined in
the Old Capital Prison, until further orders

I am

Very Respectfully

Sam^l A. S. S. S.

A. S. S. S.

Lt. Col. V. M. C.

on Duty in War Dept

15702

April 11th 1865

Recommitment of
W. H. Sumner.
J. T. Southwell.

By order of
S. C. Baker
Col & Sp Agt War
Dept

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Washington April 11. 1865

Supt. of Old Capitol Prison

Sir

I return to your custody
the prisoners Sumner & Southwell who were at
my request some days since sent to New York.

I will you please not allow them to communicate
with other prisoners

A. L. Burman
Capt New York

15⁰³ April 21th 1865

Commitment of
John Buck, Thos Hadley
Robt Sullivan, John Brown
John Brown, Gas Sylvester
Isaac Rogers, Lehas Lether

By direction of Sec of War
Wm. L. G. Baker
Col. Sp. Agt. War Dept

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War Department
Washington City

April 21. 1865

By direction of the Secretary of War you will
receive and hold in custody until further
orders as witnesses in case of G M Delaney
John Banks Isaac Rogers James Sylvester
Robt Sullivan Thos. Hadley Charles Luther
John Brown Mrs Barber.

To
Supt Old Capital Prison.

G. L. Brown
Capt Va. Inf.

15704 April 22 1860

Commitment of
John Burdick
John Killen.

Signed, L. C. Baker
Sp. Agt. ^{Wm}
Appl

Ch

War Department

Washington City

Apr 22 1868

To
Supt G, C, P

Please receive and
acknowledge the names of John
Burdick & John McLean
who are presented from
W. S. Linnell - they will be
forwarded to their Resi-
dents.

J. C. Brown
Capt & Surgeon Regt

15705

April 26 1865

Commitment of
A. F. Brown

Winnam Harrower

By order of
Coe Ingraham
Putnam.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, Apr 26th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of A. J. Brown &
Hiram Harrover,

Held for order from
War Dept,

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. J. Prull Adjutant.

15706

April 14 1865

Commitment of
George Reed
John Diggins
William Combs
Phelan Bohler
Heenderson Smith
Mr Berryman
John Rogers
John Roley

By order of
Col J Ingraham
Prs Mar

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 14th 1869

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of George Reed - John Higgins - William Combs - Phelan Bohler - Henderson Smith - (Armed) - William Benjman (Armed) all of Westmoreland Co Va and Blockade Runner - also John Rogers & John Coley of King George Co.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

To be held for orders
of Major Gen C. C. Auger -
Adjutant.

15707
April 28th 1865

Commitment of
James Owens
J. W. Wilson

By order of
Col. Ingraham
Prov. Mar.

C. H. T.

~~SECRET~~
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 28 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of James Owens and
J. M. Wilson

Subject to Orders of Genl Ayres

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. Ingraham

~~April 29~~ 1865
~~157.08~~

Commitment of
Fendall Marlbury

Peter Haskell

Ed. H. Byrnie

Wm P. Bryan

Walter Griffin

W. H. C.

By order of
Col Ingraham
Ans. W. H. C.

136 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 27th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of General M^cCourtney
Lt Col Peter Haskell Lt Col Edward H. Wever
Wm P. Bryon^{sr} Walter T. Griffin charge "Hovea"
for Col Allcott for Marshall Murray

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. Russell
Capt & Adjutant

15709

April 26th 1865

Commitment of
Washington Trammill
J. B. Farr.

By order of
C. J. Ingraham
Omn. Trav.

C. J.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 26th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Washington Strammitt, ~~Charles~~ C. B. Farr, a citizen, charge having been engaged in the Plot to assassinate President Lincoln for ammunition by one Foster &c.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Adjutant.

15710

April 24/65

Commitment of

Wm Burrow

Geo Morris

Timothy Callahan

Gas McLoche

John O'Brien

G. B. Levett

L. J. Wilson

J. H. Severing

By order of

Wm Ingraham

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, *Apr. 24* 186*5*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of *Mr. Benton, Geo. Morris, Timothy Callahan, James McCabe, Jas. O'Brien, C. B. Ewalt, C. J. Wilson & J. H. Sewerby - Grenadier - For Maj. Turner's investigation.*

By order of *V. INGRAHAM,*

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Geo. B. Walbridge Capt. Asst.

15 April 23 1865

Commitment of

John Sullivan

Berry O'Neil

John Shea

By order of

Col Ingraham

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, April 23 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the persons of *John Sullivan*
Henry O'Neil & *J. P. Shea*
in *May Turner's Investigation*

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

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Wm. A. ...

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April 24 1865

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April 24 1865

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Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office of Provost Marshal General Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., Apr 24 1865.

Capt. O. C. Paxon
Washington D.C.
Capt:

The committee
of Mr. Burton, G. Morris, T. Callahan,
D. McCabe, Jr., O'Brien,
C. B. Ewell, C. Wilson & T. H. Swiny,
should read "Blochade Runner"
instead of "Grenelles". Please
make this correction on your
records.

G. W. Walbridge
Capt. U. S. A.
Dep. - No. Potomac
C. W.

Open of [unclear] [unclear]
at Gratiot Street Prison
April 11th to April 16th / 65

Cts + Rs

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Report of Prisons Received at Fort St. Louis Mo from April 11th to April 15th 1865

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	Recd.	REMARKS.
	Brown John	Private	Louis Regt. L.S.A	b	Monroe City Kan	Oct 25 th 1864	April 11	Order of M.G.
	Fry Peter	city	Phelps Co Mo		Rolla Mo	Mar 30 th 1865	" 14	from Myrtle St Prison
	Lace Jacob	"	St Louis "		St Louis "	" 27 "	" 14	" " " "
	Lilly Newton	"	Lawrence Co Ark		Lincoln & "	" 1 st "	" 12	" Rolla Mo
	Obready John	"	Wannibal Mo		Wannibal "	Jan — "	" 14	" Wannibal Mo
	Okeefe Miss Mary	"	" "		" "	Apr 13 "	" 14	" " "
	Okeefe Alice A	"	" "		" "	" 13 "	" 14	" " "
	Strong Warren	"	Phelps Co "		Phelps Co "	Jan 13 "	" 12.	" Rolla Mo
	Staple James	"	Chariton " "		Bellevue " "	Nov — 1864	" 13	" Atton Mo.
	Tyles Jackson	"	Madison " Ills.		St Louis "	April — 1865	" 14	" Myrtle St Prison

R. C. Allen
Capt 40th Mo Infy
Bondg Prison

Q-D-1315207 1865

Hopefield Ark
April 3 1865-

CA-

Crossland S. C.

Applies for compensation
for supplies
taken from her by
Federal Soldiers

Rec'd H. L. D. W. April 5 1865

Hopefield April 3 1865

To Maj Genl C. C. Washbourn

Sir I had taken from me by the federal forces when camped in Hopkintown near all of my supplies that I had in my house and I hope that you will compensate me in some way if it is consistent with your feelings to do so as I am not able to lose it if you will grant me with the following articles that I lost you will oblige me

Yours Respectfully
Mrs V. A. Crossland

1 Bbl Potatoes	\$6.00
15 lbs Butter at 65	9.75
1 Tin Bucket 3 Gal	3.00
1 two Gallon Bilk miltchettle	7.00
25 lbs Coffee	16.75
25 " Sugar	8.00
Seven Dollars in Greenbacks	7.00
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	\$54.50

B-C 15745 D. W. F. 1865

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Oakland District
Fayette Co. Tenn, Apr. 1865

Boyd J. G. & others

Respectfully represent that
that their part of the Country
is infested with roving bands
of horse thieves, desperadoes &
outlaws. Earnestly request
that some plan be adopted for
the suppression of these outlaws.

v file

Rec H. S. D. W. F. May 2 - 1865

B. C. 92 D. W. S. 1865

W. S. Board

W. S. Jones

W. S. Murphy

Calland, Distmt Fayette Co Tenn.

Ma^r General Washburn

Dear Sir We the undersigned

petitioners, (Citizens of Fayette Co Tenn) would most respectfully represent that this part of the Country is infested with roving bands of horse thieves desperados & outlaws and the most flagrant violation of law order and justice are of almost daily occurrence whereby our farming operations are so much interrupted that unless some efficient steps be taken shortly to rid the Country of these characters, it will be difficult for the planter to make a living. It is dangerous for Citizens without authority to meddle with them they disappear before Federal Soldiers with but little danger. We would therefore suggest for your consideration and earnestly hope you may find reason to approve the same, the plan~~s~~ approved heretofore by you (or of organizing a Company of home guards to exist only during your will and pleasure ~~but to~~ and to carry arms without molestation by the Federal Soldiers they binding themselves to a strict conformity to such terms and rules as you may suggest. Our endeavor will be to select men whose moral character is above reproach or suspicion should you approve of the object and plan. We will send in the names composing the Company also their individual obligations to use their arms alone for the object specified. Hoping our petition will find favour with you upon the plan proposed we subscribe ourselves, Yours truly

J. J. Boyd
Charles Cross
George Thompson
W. H. Cole
B. H. Bone
W. A. McDowell
A. B. Smith
H. E. Clark
W. H. Bowler
H. Wilson
C. M. Maury
J. G. Watson
John M. Manly
Jas. A. Thompson
S. H. Blaydes
Robt. Griffin
W. H. Bradshaw
A. V. Mercer
W. B. Stewart
Geo. Jones
W. G. Cals
J. N. Martin
G. W. Carr
A. G. Harding
H. G. Tuttle
A. D. Cleaves
Thos. Brown
W. H. Jones
W. H. Murphy

W. C. Hall
S. M. Pancey
Robt. Ward
J. W. Ward
Wiley Jones
J. L. Gannon
John W. Pittman
G. E. Brown
B. G. Murphy
J. M. Cantelero
W. Kyle
J. M. Carr
W. Chapal
Watson Chapal

W. H. Jones

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Federal Testimony

April 30 1945

Monthly Report of Political Prisoners Confined in Military Prison Fort Leavenworth, Mo. April 31st 1865

No.	Names	Rank.	Confined		Remarks
			When	By whom	
1	Brown H.	Citizen	Apr. 7 th 65	Lieut. True	Stealing Horses
2	Bugs George	"	Nov. 28 th 64	Lieut. Clayton	Larceny
3	Blyss Henry	"	"	"	"
4	Walter, et al.	"	Mar. 9 th 65	"	Stealing game through line
5	Flin Abdiel	"	"	"	"
6	Jones George	" (Col.)	Mar. 13 th 65	Lieut. True	Prepared Stealing Govt Property
7	C. Curry J.	"	Nov. 28 th 64	Lieut. Clayton	
8	Chaffin John H.	"	Feb. 11 th 65	"	
9	Phillips S. W.	"	"	"	
10	Rogus John	"	Jan. 15 th 65	"	
11	Tankers Est.	"	Aug. 25 th 64	"	See Lieut. Receipt
12	Tucker D. P.	"	Feb. 12 th 65	"	
13	Tucker F. M.	"	"	"	
14	Welch S. W.	"	"	"	See Lieut. Receipt
15	Wade B. F.	"	Feb. 12 th 65	"	
16	Wade W. S.	"	"	"	
17	Winters James	"	Mar. 28 th 65	Lieut. True	

J. W. Noble
 Capt. 62nd Mo. Inf.
 County Prison

Little Rock, Ark. April 3/65

J. 7. (Sup.) D.A. 1865.

James M. Correll
Merchants
City

Requesting permits to ship ^{merch.}
to J. S. Smith on Govt. Transports
free of Charge

Head Qrs. Dept. Ark.
April 3. 1865.

Permission to transport stores
upon Government Transports,
free of cost, is only for such
persons, as are shown to be
in indigent circumstances, &
unable to pay freight. The
invoice of stores and evidence
as to circumstances, should be
presented, in each case.

No bill of rates for private
boats has been made by these
Head Qrs.

(Recd.) John Lansing
A. S. J.

Alfred Jones & M. Correll.

Little Rock, Ark. April 3/65

J. 7. (Sup.) D.A. 1865.

Jones & McCorrell

Merchants

~~City~~

Requesting permits to ship ^{goods}
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Respt. John Lansing
A. S. G.

Messrs Jones & McCorrell.

Permits applied
April 6th

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JONES & McDOWELL,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Little Rock, Ark., April 3^d 1865.

Colonel

We are in receipt of a lot of Stores for Steamer Belfast for the loyal people of Ft Smith. purchased by us in Cincinnati. on the order which passed through your office not long since, our impression is that General Reynolds intends that they shall be shipped on Government Transports free of Cost.

We therefore respectfully request that an order be issued for the first Government Boat going up. to take said Stores free, or in the event that a private Boat or one not under the control of the U. S. Dept. an order be issued for them to take it at a reasonable rate.

Very Respectfully

Your obt Servants

Jones & McDowell

~~15718~~ Ave.
April 13th 1865

No 36 L R L R 68

Holman Stephen G.
Citizen

Presents a claim for some
lumber taken from him by
the Federal Army, at the
time of its entrance into this
place or soon after.

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And L R L R 68 - 5-10-65

The Parkarians

April 1st 1863

I certify that on a Boat the
6th of October 1863
There were Present Four Men
Persons a Citizen a Boat
Crew Part of Longwood for
the Purpose of Building Quarters
For the Men of Battery R 1st
Lt Anthony
Sargent - John Hamilton

Batt. R. 1st Mo. Lt
Anthony

Q 111 # 133
Chief Quartermaster's Office
Fort Rock April 1865

Respectfully returned with
the following remarks

This claim cannot be
paid by the Quartermaster
Dept. of the Army of Arkansas.
There is no authority for the
seizure of the lumber, and
there are no reports on
file in this office showing
that the lumber has ever
been accounted for on
property returns.

If this claim is paid
it must be brought be-
fore the Court of Claims.

Henry Probst

Capt. & Adj. Gen.
W. J. of Ark.

Full address.

Head Quarters

Department of Arkansas

Little Rock, April 20/65

Respectfully returned to Mr. Holman with reference to endorsement of the Chief Quarter-Master. This claim appears well authenticated, but the irregularity of the signature, prevents immediate payment.

By command of
Maj. Gen. J. J. Reynolds

John Loring

#9967M, Asst. Asst. Genl.

Little Rock Ark,
13th April 1865

Dear Sir

About 1st Oct 1863 the Federal Army under Gen Stiel being in need of lumber for Army purposes, seized all within their reach in the neighbourhood of this City. At the time he had 6000 feet on hand for the purpose of building for himself and family a house. Capt Fish of Battery K 1st Mo Lt Artillery insisted upon having this lumber (6000 feet) for building quarters for his men. And as the Army was paying for all the lumber obtained by them he consented that he might take it by his having a Government voucher for same - all of which will appear by the enclosed Certificate. All his stock and crop was taken and himself & family left in destitution. He has received no pay or voucher for this lumber - which compels to ask at your hands a voucher for same or return of same amount of lumber if consistent with right and official duty. He is a member of the Arkansas Legislature for this

County and his loyalty has never been
questioned

Respectfully
Stephen L. Holman

May Gen Reynolds
Comd West Army
Little Rock

PA 111 #2035
Chief Quarter Master, West Army
Little Rock, Ark 1865

Respectfully returned with
the following summary
This claim cannot be
paid by the Quarter Master
Dept of the West of Arkansas
There is no authority for the
degree of the Librarian and
there are no reports and
file in this office showing
that the Librarian has ever
been accounted for or
property returned.

If the claim is paid
it must be through the
form the Court of Claims

Wm J. Pross
Capt of 4th
regt of art

Wm J. Pross

Wm J. Pross
Department of Arkansas
Little Rock Ark 1865

Respectfully returned to Mr.
Holman with reference to
Department of the Chief Quarter
Master - This claim appears
to be a duplicate and the
original of the original, former
submitted for payment.

By command of J. P. Reynolds
Wm J. Pross
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Quincy Rock, Ark.,
April 6th 1865.

I certify that on or about the 5th of
October 1863. There was received from W. Holman
(citizen) about (1000) six thousand feet of lumber,
for the purpose of building gun carriages for the
men of Battery K 1st Regt. Artillery,

Chas. A. Van Horn
2nd St Battery K 1st Regt Artillery

Little Rock, Ark.
Dec. 21st 1863

I certify that on or about the 1st of
October 1863. there was received from
Mr. Holman (citizen) about (6000) six
thousand feet of lumber, for the purpose
of building quarters for the men of
Battery No. 1st Mo. Lt. Artillery, and
that no receipt was given for the same
by Capt. S. V. Fish then commandant
of said battery.

J. M. Russell
1st Lieut. 1st Mo. Lt. Art.

15716 Antons

April 29 1865

Spokane, C. B.

In relation the Ferry
at that place, and also
the advantages to be
gained by having a
force stationed there
and a Ferry constructed
also giving the names
of some reliable Union
men in that neighbor
hood. 15719

Antons

Antw Apl 29th 1865

Maj: Wolfley
Hopkinton

Dr Sir

Yours of yesterday is to hand, I was glad to hear from you, and will take pleasure in complying with any request you may make of me. The Ferry at this place was destroyed some two years ago by the Gun boats, the Community suffer great inconvenience in consequence, it seems to me that if a small garrison were stationed here a ferry might be allowed without danger, as it is every person provides the best means they can for crossing the River, and the owner Joshua Hopson Esq, sustains great loss by not being allowed to keep up his Ferry.

As the Government has an abundance of Ferrarges, the establishment of a post here would enable you to receive Ferrarges up the river for troops even as far out as Hopkinton, which would be a great relief to the Community as the Country is quite bare of Corn, Hay &c. There is also has been great complaint of the Troops which have been at Cass.

They have frequently taken almost the
lost thing the citizen had, and very seldom
give any receipts by which he might
recover pay.

Reliable Union men that
is those who were always such I regret to
say are but few in this immediate vicinity
the following however may be relied on as
such, viz J. D. Tyler, S. M. Pollard
W. C. Whitney, W. M. Noel, A. J. Samkins
L. L. Johnson, J. R. Stwood, Baily
Tomkins.

I shall be pleased to hear from you
at any time.

Truly your friend

C. C. Spaldon

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April 29 1865

Commitment of
Austin S Adams
Mrs Adams.

By order of
Wm Ingraham
Prob. Mag.

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~~No. 116~~ Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *April 29th 1865*

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of *Austin L. Adams* &
Miss Adams - his wife -
Charge - Aiding Booth & Burdett to escape -

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Karp Lt. Adjutant.

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April 17 1968

Commitment of
Mrs M. B. Swatt

Miss Annie B Swatt

Miss Clara Jenkins

Miss Nora Fitzpatrick

By order of
Ed P. Ingraham
Ord. Sec.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 17 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Mrs M. E. Surratt, Miss Anna E. Surratt, Miss Nora Fitzpatrick & Miss Olivia Jenkins.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

T. Ingraham
Colonel and Provost Marshal

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April 18th 1865

Commitment of
Thomas Green and
Harris Green.

By order of
Col. Ingraham
Pro Mar

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18th 1863 -

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the persons of ~~Thomas~~ Green (and
Mannie Green
(Charge) Treason

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. M. Smith
Adjutant.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S FILE
"CITIZENS"
(CONFEDERATE)

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April 28th 1865

Commitment of

Orsy Suamm

J. A. Jones.

By order of
Col J. Ingraham
Prov Marshal

CS

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 28th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of CURRY SWEANN and J. a Jones citizen, charged Hold for col. Foster J. a.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

W. Russell
Adjutant

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April 29 1965

Commitment of
Henry H. Wilson

B. T. Barry

John H. Key

By order of
Col J Ingraham
Pas Mar.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 29 1865

TO 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 A. Wilson: E. Perry;
Pro Key:

For Maj. Turner's investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Chapin Lt. Col.

Adjutant.

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April 13 1865

Commitment of

William Reed

William Quinn

Gas We Curney

John Dunn

John O'Neil

Geo Grant

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By order of
Col Ingraham
J. W. Mar.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 13th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of William Reed - Wm Quinn - Jas. McGurney - John Quinn - Jas. O. Peck - Geo. Evans -

May Turner Investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. H. Harjo Lt Adjutant.

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April 25 1865

Commitment of
Freda Gesswein
& Thomas Russell.

By order of
Col. Ingram
Prov. Mar.

Chas

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 25 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Fred. Green

Blackbird Messenger

Wm. Russell (Noble) Deserter of Prison

for Maj. Furness investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Gray Lt. Adjutant.

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Baltimore, Md. 8th army Corp

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April 4. 1865.

George Webster

Major Comd. Post.

Fortman

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Pope Mauchac Lee

April 4th 1863

Sir

I have the honor to send to
you

Patrick Schenk from Springfield
Chas. J. Bradenburg b. A. W. Lee
Henry C. Threton " " " "

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
George Webster
Major 77th U.S. I.
Co. of Post

Capt R. J. Braden
Pro Marshal
Parish of Orleans

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Provost Mar. Office
City Point Va
April 24-1865

Louis R. Stille
Capt & Prov. Mar.

Forwards

A. C. Brockwell
Wm M. Clark

Jas. Denson

Henry Brabey

E. T. Meinhard

Wm Richards

Rebel deserters

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Recd. P. M. O., Apr. 24-1865

Provost Marshal's Office
 City Point Va. April 28th /66.

The
 Provost Marshal
 Washington D.C.

By direction of the Provost
 Marshal General, Army of the Potomac, I
 have the honor to forward to you under
 Guard, (Six) Rebel Deserters.

No.	Names	Regiment	Remarks
1	Geo W. Probstwell	10 th Va. Batt ^{ns}	St. Petersburg Va. Deserter
2	W. M. Clark	" " "	St. Petersburg Va.
3	Geo. Benson	44 " "	Philadelphia Pa.
4	Hugh Braley	15 N. C. Infy.	" "
5	E. E. Maynard	10. Va. G. Arty	St. Petersburg Va.
6	Wm Richards	Refugee	Philadelphia Pa.

Very respectfully,
 Your Obedt Servt
 Louis P. Hill
 Capt^y & Pro. Mar.

Above took out to Apl 29-05

From files to place set opposite their names

Hall.

wish to take the rest

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corp

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Ad-Br L. Brig
G. P. Duesha Div.
Fort Corcoran Va
April 1865-

J. G. Whistler
Col. Comdg

Forwards bro. R.
Adams Sen, bro. R.
Adams Jr, Wesley
Carlvi & C. T. Pinnick
arrested on picket
line

Reb + conf

Recd P. M. O. Apr. 21/65

Head Qrs. 1st Brigade 2nd Maine Div.
Front Couran Bldg.

April 21st 1865

C. S. Ingraham

Provost Marshal

Washington D.C.

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward under guard four
(4) men who were brought in from the Picket Line
of this Brigade - one is a paroled prisoner from the
Rebel Army - another represents himself to be the grand-
father of the paroled prisoner - two others represent them-
selves to be citizens of Washington.

You will please find the papers and traces
enclosed. The papers are dated previous to the 16th inst.

I am, Colonel

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

Names

George R. Adams

George R. Adams Dum ^{et al}

Wesley Clark

C. W. Bennigett

Paroled Prisoner
Prisoner of War =

J. J. Whittle

Col. E. W. Sady

Soldiers Rest to be returned to - ^{under morning April 21st} 1865 = ^{1st Cavalry} Brigade

Released by order of
Genl. E. A. Mearns
April 21st 1865

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Morning Report
for

April 3rd 1867

Duplicate

Civilian

→ 2 volumes

Reb + Civ

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested April 3 1865

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE.				
1	Eli Anders			Refugee	Capt Curry	Military Prison	
2	G. G. Geiger	1 S.C. City	GA	Rebel Desertion	" "	" "	
3	Charles Kelly	7 N.C. Dist	GA	" "	" "	" "	
4	James White	Georgia	Maline	" "	" "	" "	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps, April 3 1865

No.	NAME	RELEASED.		No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		

1. W. Schong St. McHenry
2. Thomas McDonald City Jail

Total Number of Prisoners in Custody Our Hands & Property

74	4
32	74
4	32
110	110
3	
107	

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, April 4 1865

Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

126 Jeff. Lewis - Mo. reports
Reb. cit.
Osborne, M. J. Lewis

& Capt. Throast Marshal

States that a man by the name of Miller & Miller (Mo. reports that a party of men (11) under the command of Bill Whiteken came to his residence and robbed him of his money & more and left an old broke down one in the place of it not able to travel—

1876
C. J. G. & Co. ^{Inc.} ~~Citizen~~

Office Prov Marsh
Jefferson City April 24th 1865

Sir

A gentleman named by the
name of Miller of Miller County reports to me
to day that yesterday there was a party of
11 men under the noted Bushwhacker Bill
Kitchin come to his Residence Robbed him
of what money he had and a fine mare
and left a broke down horse in the place
not able to travel to this post to be turned
over what shall I advise him in the premises
to keep the horse or turn the same over

Respectfully yours
Obadiah Lint
Maj Mahan Lint
& Asst Prov Marsh
1st Sub Dist Cent Ind

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Head Quarters
Reading Wis.

April 24⁶⁵

Respy: referred to
Maj: Worcester, who
will send the within
name men to
Col. Ingraham
under a paper

Guaranteed
By command of
Gyldenhardin
Richardson

Recd P.M. April 25⁶⁵

Ad. Gens. 3^d Div. Reading Wis.
Fort Dakota Apr. 25/65

Respectfully returned to Col. Ingraham
with the prisoners Frank Casselman
and Thos Russell as ordered -
also with information that Gen. Justice
will be conveyed by order of Col. G. Drake
to the Capital Prison April 22⁶⁵
George A. Spruell
Maj 3^d Mass. Infy
Commandy -

Head Quarters
Hearlies Division
Washington, April 20, 1865

Respy forwarded
to Col Ingraham P.M.,
for his information.

By Command of
Brig Genl Gordon
C. W. Hoogh
J. J. J. J.

Ho 26 Per Mar Genl
of no Potomac
April 20/65

Respectfully returned - Let
the within named prisoners
be forwarded under strong
guard to these Ho 26 for
confinement and investigation

By order Col Ingraham
Geo R. Walbridge
Capt Asst Per Mar Genl
of no Pot

Washington, April 20th 1865.

Genl

I have the honor to report
that the following named prisoners
have been arrested by Lt S. D. Dana
of the 3rd Regt of this command
April 18th
and are now in confinement at
Fort Baker.

1 George Garber - Rebel deserter and
blockade runner

cc B 2 Frederick Gesswine - Blockade runner.

cc B 3 And partner of Tom Harriam
Thomas Russell - Rebel deserter

It Dana reports that these men were
captured in different places. and the first
two are notorious, Garber left Washington
on Friday last, Gesswine has been chased
over the entire State (Md) but could never
be captured.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
C. W. Hough
Lt 8 Army

Genl Ingraham, P. M.

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51 d - G. S. Dept. of Washington
2nd Army Corps
Washington D. C. April 6th 1865

A. R. Swell
S. & A. Co.

Forwards W. Dickerson, S. D. Green,
D. H. Rollins, G. M. Green, S.
D. Rollins, Andrew Lawton &
John Carew, captured at
Cobb's Creek N. C.

Reb + C. Co.

Rec'd P. M. 2. April 6th 1865

Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS,

Washington, D. C., April 14th 1865.

Col. T. Ingraham

Ins. War. Gen. Dept. No. of Potomac
Co.

I am directed by
the Maj. Genl. Comd. to send you the
following named prisoners.

W. Dickerson Co. I "9" Virginia Cav. Rebel

L. D. Green " " " " " "

Butler Collins " " " " " "

D. M. Green Citizen of King George Co. Va

L. B. Collins " " " " " "

Captured crossing the Potomac from
Virginia and landing on Cobb Neck Md.

on the night of April 1st 1865.

Andrew Lawton citizen of Salisbury Md.
John Carrow " " " " " " Richmond Va.
Captured on Cobb Neck Md. just after
crossing the Potomac from Virginia
on the night of April 3rd 1865.

The papers in the case of these men
have been referred to Maj. L. C. Turner
Judge Advocate - and the men will be
held for his decision.

Very Respectfully
Yours at the South

A. P. Small
Lt. Col.

LB 830

O. C. Putnam - Major General
April 6th 1865 -

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Set of Civil Documents
acquired and made dispo-
sition of by Lt Col John
Woolley Pro Marsh ^{1st} a.c.
April 5 1845

2087000 Rebs & Co

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested

April 5

1862

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				
1	<i>J. J. Baker</i>	<i>Govt Detective</i>		<i>Making false oaths</i>	<i>Col West Brown</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>John McCue</i>	<i>43rd Va. Batt</i>		<i>Deserter</i>	<i>Capt Curry</i>	"	
3	<i>John Haranough</i>			<i>Refugee</i>	<i>Major Stegel</i>	"	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 5

1862

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		
1	<i>J. J. Baker</i>	<i>on Parole</i>	<i>by order Col West Brown</i>					
2	<i>J. J. Brown</i>	<i>by order</i>	<i>Capt Curry</i>					

Total number of Prisoners in custody. One Hundred and Eleven

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *April 6th 1862*

Wm J. Smythe
Deut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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St. Paul

Van D. H.
Washington D.C.
April 11/11

April 11 1965

Release of, on the oath
of Allegiance.

D. M. Green

J. B. Rollins

Andrew Lawton

Ed L. Turner
J. A.

[Faint handwritten signature]

War Dept

Washington D.C.

April 11/15

Sept. 1904

You will discharge J. M.
Green; L. B. Rollins & Andrew Lawton
on order of assignment -

L. C. Johnson

J. M.

2
~~NO. 233~~
Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROOF MARCH 23 OFFICE,

Washington, *Alfred* 1877 1863

To the Officer of the Guard Central Guard House

15738

Deliver

Wm Johnson

Jno Curtis

Jno Hennessey

Timothy Campbell

Mrs F. Robinson

April 13/65

1865

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement
the person of William Johnson - John Curtis - John Humeason
Remond Daley - Timothy Campbell - Thos F. Robinson now in your custody.
and deliver them to Accommo Guard -
- Maj James Investigation -

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

J. W. Harp Lt - 1

Adjutant.

Van Delt

Banking Co. etc,

Chas 20/15

John Warr

See note disburse for W

Ray + Olsen trace on out-
account

account

A.C. Manning

etc

April 20/68

Release of
Joseph Gray
Oden Ball.

On oath of Allegiance
(sd) L. S. Turner
J. A.

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Frank Ditt

Washington D.C.

April 20/65

Dear Mother

I'm into disburse for the
May & Odeon Hall a out of
all year

Love
Frank



Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROPERTY MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington,

April 28th 1868

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

15740

Bellevue

O'Neil

Reed

McGinney

Quinn

Rumrutt

Evans

April 13/55

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N^o 67

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *April 23^d* 1868

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement -
the persons of *William Reed - Wm. Lunn - James M. Gurney - S. H. Lunn*
Jas. O'Neil - Geo. Evans now in your custody.
and deliver them to a company of Guard

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

T. W. Sharp Lieut.

Adjutant.

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April 26 / 65

Release of, on the oath
of Allegiance and not
to go South of Philada
Pa during the War.

Jas Anderson Frank Bartz

John Wright Jos Robinson

John Curtis John Kenney

Timothy Campbell Jas Morris

(sd) S. G. Turner
J. A.

War Department

Washington City.

April 26th 1865.

Superintendent of
Old Capital Prison.

You will discharge from
Custody the following named prisoners, on
their severally taking the Oath of Allegiance
& not to go South of Philadelphia during
the War -

viz.

James Anderson	Geo. W. Person
Frank Carty	William Johnson
John Thomas	John Curtiss
John Wright	John Hennessey
Step. Wilson	Ronald Daley
Giacomo Place	Timothy Campbell
Wm. Summers	Chas. H. Robinson
James Robinson	James Morris.

L. C. Sumner
Judge Advocate

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April 26/65

Release of

John Dunn

Geo Evans

James Mc Gibney

John O'Neil

Wm Quinn

On oath of neutrality

(Ed) L. G. Turner

J.A.

[Handwritten signature]

War Department

Washington City.

April 26th 1860

Superintendent of
Old Capitol Prison.

You will discharge from
custody the following named (5)
prisoners, on their severally taking
the Oath of Neutrality;

John Dunn viz: George Coane
James M. Gibney; James O'Neil
and William Quinn.

L. C. Johnson,
Judge Advocate.

~~For my certificate~~

15743

April 24/65

Order for the delivery of
Mrs Charles Robt

Margaret Rosier & Boy

to Special Office to give
evidence before Col Fort

By order

Maj Gen G. B. August

dt

Received from the
The military name

Received from the

ban

Carroll Prison
Wash DC

April 24

Received from C. C. Wilson
The within named prisoners

Trade Dept
A. S. DeLoach

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Order for the delivery of
New Orleans Times
Margarita Lopez a Boy
to Special Agent to give
evidence before Sub. Com.
Raymond
May 1965

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N^o 268 Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 2nd 1865

To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to ^{Special Officer} ~~the~~
the persons of Mrs. Chas. Robin and Mrs. Rozier ^(Colonel)
~~under~~ ^{now in your custody.}
To give Evidence, before Col Foster.

By order of ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

^{Colonel and Military Governor}
Maj Genl C.C. August

Geo R Walbridge

Apr 2nd 1865
^{Colonel and Provost Marshal,}

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April 28/65

Release of
John Jacob Hess

Henry O'Neil

John F. Sullivan

James Shea

John B. Tobin

James Meyers

On the Oath of Allegiance
Meyers not to go South of
Philadelphia Potomac till
further orders.

(Sd) S. B. Tanner.
J.A.

U.S.A.

War Department

Washington City,

April 28th 1865

Superintendent of
Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from
Custody John Jacob Hess, Henry O'Neil,
John H. Sullivan, James Shea and
John C. Tobin, upon their severally
taking the oath of allegiance.

L. C. Sumner
Judge Advocate

You will also discharge James
Meyers, on taking the oath of al-
legiance and not to go South of
the Potomac till further order.

L. C. Sumner
Judge Advocate

, 15745

HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

April 29 1965

Riddell & Rugg

Requests renewal of permit to keep
a Public House at this Post, to
the amount of \$6000 per month, as per in-
voice attached.

CWS

J B R - 26 26 20

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,

Hilton Head, St. Helena and Tybee Islands, S. C.

Hilton Head, S. C., April 30th 1965.

Approved

W. S. Littlefield

Brevet Brig.-Gen., U. S. Vol.,
Commanding District.

Citizens

2 or more

Hilton Head, S. C., April 29th 1865.

Capt. Charles C. Sever,
Act. Ass't Adj't General,
Hilton Head District, D. I.

Captain:

In compliance with
General Orders No. 26, G. O., from Headquarters Department of the South, I have
the honor to request the renewal of ~~my~~ permit to Keep a Public House
at this Post, to the amount of \$6000⁰⁰ per month, as per invoice attached.

In ^{care} of ~~me~~, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant,

Richard Gregg

[DUPLICATE]

[OVER]

INVOICE,

Public House

Collects

Port Royal House

To Entertain Travellers

and the Sale of

Coles & Wines also Cigars

to the amount of

\$600⁰⁰ per month

Richard Pegg

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Post Office
Mex Dept S. A. C.
Baltimore April 16 5

Prisoner
Edward J. J. J.

etc

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md.,.....1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woolsey, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

J. A. P. 1865,

By command of MAJ. GEN. HANCOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

~~W. A. P.~~
Duck
write usual
letter - enclosing
check for \$100.00
in order
to the full
of notes on 11/19.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 29th 1865

St Col Saml P. Lawrence

a. a. g.

Colonel

I have the honor to enclose to you
Two hundred & one (201) dollars. \$200 of this amount was
paid by Edward Zinkind & \$100 by Wm Zinkind. who
were tried by Military Commission for Setting Signor to Ser-
diers & convicted. The enclosed Monies are the fines imposed
by the Courts. I respectfully refer you to Genl orders No 89
dated April 27th 1865. Dept Head Qrs. in which the sentences are
promulgated. & I transmit the money in obedience to Genl
Orders No 59. A. G. O. War Dept dated April 7th 1865.
Please sign the enclosed Receipt & Return.

Respectly

Your most Obedt Servt
John Woolley
St Col & Pro Marshal.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department.
28th May 1865
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., May 4th 1865.

Respectfully returned to

Lieut Col
Saml. B. Lammance with
the information that the
amt of the enclosed
fine was forwarded
to him at Dept Beach
2^d P. Apr 29 1865

John Woolley
Lieut Col for Mar

Head Quarters Dept
Beach May 5th 1865
Respectfully to Lieut Col
John Woolley
for Mar 2^d P. with
the amount that the fine
in this case has not
been recd at this time
and thus is not

Woolley

Red book (M. L.) May 5/6

(2)

Magistrates, Middle Department.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., May 4th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. John
Woolley, Provost Marshal's Office,
to know if the fine of Two Hun-
dred Dollars (\$200) imposed in the
case of Edward Zirkand has
yet been paid, also the fine
in the case of
the Command of
Major Genl. Wallace,

Saml B Lawrence
A. A. S.

in the records to show that
by report ~~was~~
Please see if receipt was
obtained for the money
if so by whom was it received.
Then please to be attended with report
Recommend of
Maj Genl Wallace
Edw. Saml B Lawrence
A. A. S.

File in
connect with
other papers

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only,
for to
Except against loss occasioned by the public enemy.
INSURANCE, §
For the Company.

Adams Express Company

GREAT EASTERN, WESTERN AND SOUTHERN
EXPRESS FORWARDERS.

No. 1. BALTIMORE, MD. May 6th 1865
RECEIVED OF Wm B Lawrence
one box Value \$500.00
Marked Orig Gen Ed Irons and Co
Wash DC

Which it is mutually agreed is to be forwarded to our Agency nearest or most convenient to destination only, and there delivered to other parties to complete the transportation.
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For the Company, Taylor
FREIGHT, _____

HEAD QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

GENERAL ORDERS, }
No. 89. }

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 27th, 1865.

I. Before a military Commission convened at Baltimore, Md., by virtue of Par. 5, S. O. No. 81, April 3d, 1865, from these Head Quarters, of which Capt. E. W. H. READ, 8th U. S. Infantry was President, was arraigned and tried

1. *Edward Zinkand.*

CHARGE.

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States, within the Middle Department.

Specification.—In this, that *Edward Zinkand*, on or about the 26th day of March, 1865, at Baltimore Md., sold spirituous liquor, to wit: Whiskey and gin and beer to SAMUEL S. McMACHAN and MICHAEL LYNCH and others, enlisted soldiers in the military service of the United States, knowing them to be such, contrary to General Orders No. 25, 1865, of the Middle Department.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the charge, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced find the accused as follows:

Of the specification of the charge, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *Edward Zinkand* to be imprisoned for and during the period of *ten days*, and to pay a fine of (\$200) two hundred dollars and in default of which to remain imprisoned until paid.

2. *William Zinkand.*

CHARGE.

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States in the Middle Department.

Specification.—In this, that *William Zinkand*, on or about the 26th day of March, 1865, at Baltimore, Maryland, sold spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the military service of the United States to wit: SAMUEL S. McMACHAN, MICHAEL LYNCH and others knowing them to be soldiers in said service, contrary to General orders No. 25, 1865, of the Middle Department.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the charge, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced find the accused as follows:

Of the specification of the charge, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

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And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said *Wilam Zinkand*, to be imprisoned for and during the period of one (1) day, and to pay a fine of one dollar, and in default of which to remain imprisoned until paid.

H. The proceedings, findings and sentences in the foregoing cases having been approved by Bvt. Brig. Genl. W. W. Morris, U. S. A., while in temporary command of the Department, and the sentences confirmed, they are now published and will be carried into execution. The Baltimore City Jail is designated as the place of confinement.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL WALLACE.

SAMEL B. LAWRENCE,
Asst. Adj. General

Official.

Captain & A. D. C.

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Baltimore April 17/65

Lord W^m P. Mag. & J. A.

Transmits proceedings in
the case of U.S. against
Edward & William Gunkard
tried by Neil Corns Counsel
by P. C. No. 81. No 900 Mill
Dept. April 3^d 1865.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md.,.....1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Pro-
vost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of MAJ. GEN. HARGOKE.

Assistant Adjutant General.

William Thomas

Rec'd Mich. Dept. April 17/65.

Board of Military Commissioners
Ball. Hd. April 17th 1865.

Lieut Col. J. B. Lawrence
A A General. 8th Army Corps.

Colonel

I have the
honor to transmit herewith the proceedings
in the case of the United States agt Edwards
and William Girard ^{et al} were was tried by
the Military Commission convened by special
Orders No. 81. Head Quarters Middle Department
8th Army Corps April 3rd 1865.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt servant

Wm. L. Lusk
Major Gen Judge Advocate

²¹
Room U.S. Mil Commission

Wash. D.C. April 17th 1865

Respectfully return to
Head Quarters Middle Department
& Army Corps with the information
that the within named William
and Edward Guizard has been
tried by the Military Commission
and the proceedings in the case
forwarded to Head Quarters
Middle Department & Army Corps

Wm. Wm. Lott

Major and Judge Advocate



Rec'd back Mid. Dept. Apr 26/65

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., *Aug 11th*.....1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of MAJ. GEN. HANCOCK

Assistant Adjutant General.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md., Mar 27 1865.

PRISONER. *S*

Wm Zinkand + Edward Zinkand
RESIDENCE.

No 39. President St
ARRESTED.

March 26 1865

CHARGE:

Selling Liquor to soldiers
WITNESSES.

*I S M^o Maching 5th 91st
Michael Lynch 7th 100th
M Emmett 79th 101st*

Rec. Mid. Dept. Mar 28th 65

C. W. R. 281.68
Sd. Qm. Sect. Dep't 8 ab.
Office Purveyor master

Baltimore Md. May 27 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to Dep't Sect.
for the information and action
of the Comd'g General

[Signature]
Maj & Acting Purveyor master

Head-Quarters, Middle Department

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. *Monday* 1865.

Respectfully referred to *Maj Marshall*

Judge Advocate *M.* for his action.

By Command of

Bot Brig Gen Morris

Saml. Lawrence

EW 11

A. A. Guie

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, March 27 1865

Maj. H. Heigel

Acting Pro Marshal
Maj.

I have the honor
to report the arrest of Wm. Zirkand &
Edward Zirkand No. 57. President St.
on charge of selling Liquor to Soldiers -

Attached is the some of the Evidence
when I get the balance I will
forward -

This place was reported by Capt
Lynch of East Dist. Station - He had
to confine 7 Soldiers who were made
Drunk at this place -

Wm. Z. owns the place & Edward
Z. sold the Liquor -

I am Major
Very Respy Your Obedt
W. S. Smith
Lt & C

Post Marshal Office
Dallas March 27 1865

Statement of Saml. S. McEachan Co. C
91st Regt. Pa.,

On yesterday afternoon the
26th inst I went into the Restaurant No 157
on President St kept by H. J. J. J. J.
and called for whiskey, which I got
as a matter of course for, the whiskey was given
me without any hesitation, there were three
other soldiers in the room while I was there.

I am & subscribed to

Samuel S. McEachan

before me this 27 day of
March 1865

H. J. J. J.
Lt. Col.

Post Marshal Office
Baltimore March 27th 1865
Statements of Michael Lynch Es. C
91st St. York

On yesterday afternoon the
26th Miss I went into the Restaurant No 54
on President St kept by W^m Jinkens
and called for Gen which I got drunk
and paid for. the Gen was given me without
any hesitation. I saw several soldiers in the
House while I was there

Michael Lynch

Seen & subscribed to
before me this 27th day of
March 1865

H. A. Smith
J. C.

Charges against

Edmond Genkand

Charges and specifications against Edward Gunkel and
Charge.

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States within the Middle Department.

Specification - In this that Edward Gunkel and on or about the 26th day of March 1865 at Baltimore Maryland sold spirituous liquors to wit whiskey and gin and beer to Saml P. Buchanan and Michael Lynch and others enlisted soldiers in the Military service of the United States knowing them to be such contrary to General order No 25 1865 of the Middle Department.

W. L. Marshall

Judge Advocate

Army Corps

Charges against

William Geraldson

Charges and specifications against William Genland

Charge

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the
Military Service of the United States within the Middle
Department.

Specification - In this that William Genland on or
about the 26th day of March 1865 at Baltimore Maryland
sold spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the
Military Service of the United States to wit Samuel
Machan checked by ~~us~~ and others knowing them
to be soldiers in said service contrary to General Order
No 25 of the Middle Department

W. L. Travis Clerk

Judge Advocate

of Army Corps

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Std. Jm. Med. Dept. & A. L.
Officer & Marshal

Balls and March 28th 1865

Emmett Matthew
79 Wolf St.

Makes statement against
Mr. Burkard - for selling
liquor to soldiers -

E. J. K.

Std. Gen. Misc Deposits & the
Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore Md. March 25 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to deposit
Std. Gen. with request that it may be
put with the other papers in the case

A large, stylized handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "W. H. Wood". The signature is written in a cursive style with long, sweeping strokes.

Major & Acting Provost Marshal

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, March 28 1865

Statement of Matthew Pimmitt
No 79 Wolf St

I was in the Restaurant
Kept by Mr. Finckland No 59 President St, on
last Sunday the 26th, there was some Soldiers
in there at the time, and others came in before
I left, while I was there a Soldier asked
Edward Finckland the Bar Keeper for Brandy
and he asked me to take a drink, the Soldier
asked Brandy, and I drank Beer,

I have subscribed to
before me this 28th day of
March 1865

H. D. Smith
Lt & C

Matthew Pimmitt
1865

Charges against

George W. Laugher

H. A. D. S. West Dept. of A. G.
Baltimore, Md.

Approved and for true copy
Military Commission of
Michael Colson Riddle is
President

By order of the Board of Officers

W. L. Marshall

Secretary

W. A. C.

Charges and specifications against George W. Laughlin
to charge

Enticing soldiers to desert the Military service of the
United States.

Specification - In this that George W. Laughlin on or
about the 7th day of February 1865 at Baltimore Maryland did
persuade and entice John Fagan private in Co B 91st N.Y.
Vols and Joseph L Roberts private of same Co & Regiment in
the Military service of the United States to desert the said
service and to enlist in said service for the purpose of a
gain deserting

Charge 2

Aiding soldiers in the Military service of the Uni-
ted States to desert ^{and escape} by giving them citizens clothes.

Specification - In this that George W. Laughlin on or about
the 7th day of February 1865 at Baltimore Maryland did har-
bor and conceal and aid to desert the Military service
of the United States John Fagan and Joseph L Roberts
privates in Co B 91st N.Y. Vols in the service of the United
States by giving them citizens clothes he said Laughlin
well know that the said men were deserters from said
service.

W. L. Marshall

Judge Advocate

of Army Corps

SBⁿ 265^m 1865 vol. 2

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 6th 1865

Leal,

The Money matter is Expland. Thompson finds
it too late to send to you that Envy, put it in the
safe, as he went away yesterday it was over
looked, all right now

Yours Truly

awful busy

SS 3rd 1st 1865 vol 2

Baltimore March 27 1865

Jenkins Charles,

States that his father William Jenkins and brother Emel Jenkins was arrested yesterday by the authority on the charge of Selling Liquor to Soldiers. That he would pay a fine or give security for their appearance to have them released.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md.....1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of MAJ. GEN. PANGOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Recd mid Dept. March 27 1865.

Baltimore March 27th 1865

My Gen^l Morris

Sir

I take the liberty to address you a few lines in behalf of my Father William Zimkner and Brother Emanuel Zimkner who were arrested by military authority, on the charge of selling liquor to soldiers. I do not know whether it is so or not, at any rate I would like to get them out, by paying a fine, or under security for their appearance the where arrested last evening about 6 P. M. I hope General you will give this a fair consideration, with the promise that it will not happen any more.

I Remain Yours Truly
Charles Zimkner

Sir

I would sooner see anything than having them confined for any time.

Yours Truly
Charles Zimkner

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Wilton N. H. April 20th 1865

Lawrence N. H.

of 20 vol. 1. on April 20th

Forwarded report of Meeting
held at that place on the 20th inst.
and appointing certain citizens to
proceed to Raleigh N. C. as a committee for protection

Yours truly
J. W. [unclear]

At a public meeting of the Citizens
of Granville Co. N.C. held at Wilton
on Thursday the 20th of April A.D. 1865 on
motion William M. Blackwell Esq. was
called to the Chair, and Dr N. M. Lawrence
appointed secretary.

The following preamble and resolution
were offered and unanimously adopted.

Whereas there is no armed resistance to
the Federal Authority in this County, and the
people are willing and anxious quietly to
pursue their peaceful avocations therefore
Resolved unanimously that Dr Eugene
Larrison, Dr L. G. Smith, B. Walker Esq. & Dr A. R.
Tamm be requested to proceed to Raleigh and
represent this state of facts to the Commanding
Officer of that Post and ask protection of the
life and property of our Citizens.

Wm. M. Blackwell, Chairman

N. M. Lawrence secretary

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P. M. G. Office

West Dept. S. O. C.

Baltimore April 27th 1865

Parson

Fordah

Supposed Deserter

Head-Quarters, Middle Department.

TENTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL

Baltimore, Md., *Sept 27* 1865.

Respectfully returned to

Sept 26. 20

with the information that
the two within named
men were arrested in
Albany N.Y. as supposed
deserters and forwarded
to the army for identification
and returned through this
office by Major Johnson
of the 1st Military
Division, to be sent to Albany
N.Y. to be discharged if
not identified in Albany
as belonging to army -

Such parties are
carried on the citizen
rolls, until proved to
be foldiers.

John Woolley
Chief Provost Marshal

Sept 23rd 1865. No. 2.

Baltimore April 27 1865

Woolley John. Lt. Col. T. P. M.,

Returns communication from
these Hqs. asking by whose
order, J. Welch, and R. Flynn,
was transferred to Albany
N. Y. with the information
that they were arrested
in Albany, as supposed
deserters, forwarded to the Army
for identification. As returned
through that office by Maj.
Parson, Pro. Matilda Mil Div,
to be discharged, if not belong-
ing to the Army,

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., *April 27* 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Pro-
vost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of MAJ. GEN. HANCOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, April 27th 1865

Gt. Col. John Woolley
Proc. War. 8th A.C.

Colonel

The names of T. Wickland
R. F. Lemon, arrested April 22nd 1865, charge, supposed
deserters, appear upon your report of Political prisoners
of the 25th inst. as transferred to Albany N.Y.

Please inform these Hd. Qrs. by most
orders they were so transferred, and why they were reported
as political prisoners, on your report of the 25th inst.

By command of
Major Genl. Wallace
James R. [Signature]
Major and A.C.

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Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *May* 186 *5*

PRISONER.

Chas. Seely & Seaman
and Smith

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

..... 186
CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

See case of
S. L. Clayton

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Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

cts

Baltimore Md. *April 17*..... 1865.

PRISONER.

John Pickering

RESIDENCE.

Baltimore

ARRESTED.

April 15th

1865.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty

WITNESSES.

Capt Todd

Geo Rodney 274 Bank St

Discharged

No case

& malice
April 25th 1865 -

v

Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *Apr 17* 1865

PRISONER.

Conrad Thomas

RESIDENCE.

Baltimore

ARRESTED.

April 15 1865

CHARGE.

*Violⁿ Order of Selling
Liquor*

WITNESSES.

Officer Smeaux E. D.

Released 18 April

No Case

Polu-Sneam
East Dist

Eastern Station

Balt^o April 17th 1865

Major Wigel
Provost Marshal

Sir I send you
Michael Heath charged with rejoicing over the death
of the President, wit Mary Foy Dallis at 2 doors south
of Muliken st.

John Tickering charged with using treasonable language
witnesses Capt. Todd & George Rodney at 224 Bank street

Conrad Thomas charged with selling beer yesterday
in violation of special order No 91

Respectfully

John H. Lynch Capt^y
U. S. A.

also released

John C. Haber, Blockade Runner, Mail Carrier
witnesses ^{Geo Young} Henry Cashmeyer, ^{Monday} No 1 South Eden st

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List of Cats
Month of April 1865

Cats

List of oaths and bonds taken at the Office of Asst Prov Marshal Jefferson City Mo 1st Dist Central Mo in the month of April 1865

Name	Residence	Date	Remarks
W W Patterson	St Louis	April 16 th 1865	Required to take the oath in the terms of his release from the Mo Penitentiary
Nancy Kemp		April 19 th 1865	

I certify from honor that the above is a correct account of all the oaths administered at this office in the month of April 1865

M J Mahan 1st Lt Col 45th Mo Inf

9 Asst Prov Marshal

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Wald

Augustus Poole
Julien Brewer
Henry Richardson
Chas. J. Richardson

April 15/65

Continued

4 Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 18th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Augustus Poole - Julius Brewer -
Henry Richardson - Charles J. Richardson -
Suspects Charles
- Capt McSwain's Investigation -

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Please give them something to eat to-night as they
are very hungry - J. W. Sharp Adjutant.

No. 15753

John Berlin
James Berlin
John Cahill

April 14/65

~~TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE, NEW YORK~~

Citizens

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 14 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of John Develin, James Develin

And John Cahill (Citizens)

To await transportation to Clinton Prison
Sentences S. C. M.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

G. V. Mallory

Copy as sent

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Coled

Stanley

Harris

Taylor

Apr 13/55

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Apr 13* 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *Frederick Stanley W Harris*
alias Johnson, Charges Preferred
Gas M Taylor, Witness
in same case.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. H. [Signature] Adjutant.

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S. Thompson
W. Gains

April 12/65

City

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 22^d 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of Samuel Thompson & Matthew Linn
Employees of Capt Tompkins A. 2^d Regt.
Charges Reported

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

C. W. Carroll Adjutant.

Hold: 15756

H. Barrow

Geo. Bent

Apr. 5/55

Antiquary

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 5th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *Henry Barcus (alias) Lehigh*
Confined, John Deub (alias) Witness.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

A. H. Merrill

Adjutant.

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Ant. Tuler
Markley &
Bader

April 9th / 65

Chicago

Military Commission
Cor. of 18th Street & Pen. Comm.
Washington, D.C. April 5th 1865

Civilly Officer
An Equal House

Sir I have the
honor to return you under
guard the persons of W.S. Markley
and Henry Baden whose case
is concluded. You will
please send to these rooms
the person of Private John
McDonald Co. G. 1st Regt.
Regt. 1st Army Corps
to-morrow morning at 10^o
A.M. as witness in the case
of Patrick Dwyer

Very Respectfully
Yours
S. L. Hoyle
Judge

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1865.

Lieut. S. L. Hodge

Lieut.

I have the honor to
send you under guard, in compliance with
your order of the 4th inst. the following named
Prisoners for trial. viz

x x x
W. C. Mastley & Henry Baden.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
W. W. Williford
Lieut. Col. Comd'g Guard.

r. 15758

Hold 15758

C. I. Caudle

P. W. Collins

Apr. 26/05

Citizens

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

County Office, ~~Central Guard House,~~ Washington, Apr 26 1863
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE ~~OLD CAPITOL PRISON:~~

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Capt C. J. Coffin & Pilot; Chas. W. Collier, of the Steamer ~~Massa.~~ "Hold for orders from this office"

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Handwritten Signature]
S. A. Adams

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Near Richmond Va

April 21st 1865

Capt Rogers

Cornet, 1st Shelby

Dear Sir

You will receive this note by Frank Mc Gillard who I have ordered to report to you ~~to day~~ ~~confering~~ with ^{see} J. D. Gillard, John Price, Robt Bailey, and John Bailey.

In order to accomplish the purpose for which I was sent out I will be compelled to lengthen ~~my~~ my journey. I may

15761

St. P. Cooks. After West
West of Slapaybank & of the
Bumblers MS April 8 1865

Respectfully referred to ~~Genl. H.~~
^{Capt. G. Emerson a 1864}
~~John A. Cook~~, who has been directed
to investigate personally the
charges therein contained. This paper
will be submitted to the Comdg. Officer
at Alpine Station, and he requests
to make a full and clear report of
his action in the premises: which
report will be returned to these
H. J. with this paper.

By order of Bvt Major Genl Emory

J. W. Melvin
A. A. Cook

We the undersigned Merchants in Hancock have been credibly informed by loyal citizens of West Virginia (Frederick County) that the Commandant at Alpine Station will allow unlimited amounts of goods to pass his lines into Virginia providing they are bought from Mr James H. Davis at the above named Station; but under no other circumstances will he permit goods to pass his Pickets except such goods as Mr James H. Davis does not keep in his store and then in very limited quantities.

Feeling this to be an injustice to ourselves as well as the citizens of the adjoining Counties in Virginia would most respectfully ask this partiality to be removed.

Wm. S. Rossius.

Boardman & Co. Secoy

James R. Smith

R. Gregory

Wm. S. Rossius

A. B. Farney

Sam. H. Hark

John S. Hedding

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John B

House a

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Respectfully

Capt

uniform

to be

under sec

By Comm

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Tallahassee Sept 1/85

Howard K. M.

States on or about the
later part of Sept 1884
Anson Mestil and
John Redon came from
house and stole property

His go up to
Office F. M. Marshal

Tallahassee Tenn April 2/85

Respectfully referred to
Capt Roberts for his
information & investigation
to be returned with action
indicated thereon

By Command of Capt. H. M. Doherty
F. M. Marshal
Chief of Police

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Gallatone April 1st 1868
May Billings

On ^{about} Wednesday the last
of September. February four
Amos Austin and John Pordue
came to my house and stole
my horse and Pordue left
Austin to guard me while
he and some others unknown
to me went to look for the horse
but Austin suspecting that
I knew him left me with
another man to guard me
that I did not know

but since then Amos Austin
has left a mare with his father
Berry Austin. but Berry Austin
finding that the horse guards
knew that his son had left
the horse has traded it to
Sedron Pully and he has made

Threats that if I did not
stop asking him for pay
for the horse that I would
regret it

Hoping that I may have
some recourse on said Custell
I respectfully refer the matter to you

Yours

As M. Hancock

Head Qrs Co. A. C. C. H. G. Apr 10th 1865

Respectfully returned to Maj Billings,
The proceedings of the court with the following
information that the horse taken from W. M.
Howard was proven to be a U.S. horse & that said
Howard obtained the horse from Harry Crockett
(Colored) by swapping a gray horse with scar on left
shoulder denoting a Brand had been disfigured
& that Howard bought the Gray horse from
James Arnold, who lives in Tullahoma, said
purchase made about 12 months ago
we decide Howard not entitle to remuneration
for U.S. Property taken from him.

Upon investigation we find the within named
Gray Horse to be Contraband property.

Isaac J. Roberts, Judge Adv^{ocate}

Coloart

E. M. Matthews
J. J. Mcgriff
J. M. Howe

Approved

G. W. Roberts

Capt. Comd Hillsboro
Home Guards

Dear

Mr Richmond Smith

April 21st 1865

Capit. House

Congress Building

Dear

you

will receive the same

to hand in the

the same as to report

W. W. M.

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Dear Richmond Vernon

April 21st 1865

Capt Rogers

Comd'g Fort Millville

Dear Sir

You will receive this note by Francis Mc Gilloid who I have ordered to report to you ~~to day~~ ^{to day} ~~company~~ with ^{see} S. C. Gillard, John Price, Ret' Bailey, and John Bailey.

In order to accomplish the purpose for which I was sent out I will be compelled to lengthen ~~my~~ ^{my} journey. I may

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have to visit Newcastle.
I will, however, re-
turn as soon as
possible for me to
do so.

Yours
J. H. Martineau
Lieut

Hold # 15762

Sweeney
Rogers

Apr. 17/55

Wm. Rogers

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Apr 17* 186

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison, under your charge, the person of Patrick Sweeney & Joseph Rogers, for Capt. M. Gowens investigation, after investigation, hold Rogers for orders from this office

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal

M. J. Powell
Adjutant.

Hold

Jack Sparrows
also Inverloch

~~Apr 15/55~~

Citizens

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 15 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of

Jack Spencer alias John Brock
To be held for Major Genl Ayer orders

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Geo R Walbridge Capt ^{raus} Adjutant

Wolch
...15763

Mason
Taylor

Apr. 15/00

W. Taylor

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 13th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of John D. Mason & William Taylor
to be held for orders of Gen. Augur,

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Sharp Lt. Adjutant.

15764

Tullahoma Tenn April 23/1865

Stone

Lincoln Co Tenn

States about the 15th of
Mar. 1864 three men
came to my house and
wanted stockfold there I
had none fit to trade
they examined the stock &
then left without taking
any thing one of them
had a horse with a star in
his forehead States he seen
Gucker. Williams riding
the same horse that he
had seen at his house

D. C. Stone

State of Tennessee
Coffee Co

E. Stone being duly
sworn deposes and says Besides my
Lincoln County Tenn. about the 13 of Feb
1864. Three men came to my and stated they
wanted stock I informed them I had no
stock fit to ride. They represented themselves
as Federal Soldiers and wanted a horse to remove
him. They went to my stable and examined my
stock and went away without taking any of
my horses. I noticed one of the men rode
a horse with a white star or blaze on his forehead
The next morning I learned that John Williams
had lost a horse and tracked his horse to the
residence of J. C. Moore on Lincoln Co. also the
tracks of two mules were visible. The same
party that took Williams' horse were they same
who took Kenners. I afterward learned they
were Inceps Williams Doc Blythe and
Elijah Binn. I seen Inceps Williams riding a horse
of the same description of the one in possession of
the man who was at my home thought the
horses were stolen.

E. Stone

Subscribed and sworn to before me at
Tullahoma Tenn this 23 day of Apr 1865
W. H. Bell
Magr Pa Ora

Leaf quarters
Tap mancha
Cappi out 8.5.

George White
Major army
Forward
Refugee

White

Pass Manchac La.
 April 10th 1861

Sir I have the honor to forward, to you
 the following named persons.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--|
| P. B. Hunt | from | Arcola de la ^{has a letter} cotton permit |
| J. S. Ellis | from | " " " " |
| Mr M. Rosenfield | Deputy | from Norwood's Battalion |
| D. Clement | from | Anite |
| Mrs J. M. Clement | " | " |
| " Linderman & O. | " | Oyke to visit New Orleans |
| " Mary Koll & O. | " | Permit went out in march |
| Miss Bern & sister & O. | " | Tampahoa to visit N. O. |
| " Ester Morris | " | Oyke " " " |
| Mr Catherine Lee | " | Magdala " " " |
| " A. Hudson | " | Adams " " " |

Very Respectfully
 Your obedient servant

George ~~Robertson~~
 Marsh
 Commandy Post

Capt. G. H. Braclen
 Parish of Manchac
 Parish of Orleans.

Pittsburgh, Pa
April 28, 1865.

J. C. Pundwire
Gungorue Co. Pa.
Med. Inspector.

Requesting pass-
es to Wash-
ington City,
D. C. Citizens

Passes received
by telegraph - Apr 28

Head Quarters U. S. Forces, Petersburg, &c.,

April 28,

1865.

General

I have the honor
to request passes
to Washington D. C. for
Mrs. Constantine Head &
Mrs. Laura Madison, daughter
of Lt. Col. E. Steen
U. S. A. & two children &
two colored servants.

Very respectfully,
Yr. Obed. Servant,
D. C. Madison
Surgeon U. S. A.
Medical property.

111 D. 47. 45767 1865

O. Asst. Surg. U.S. Inf. Reg. aff.

New Bern N. C.

April 20 1865

J. J. Vol 1 D. 47. 45767
James Horace
Capt U.S. A. G. Ill

states he has appointed as
Asst. Supts. David A. Kirk
for Beaufort & Morehead
Holland Street for
Roanoke Island, and
requests their names be
forwarded for confirmation.

M. C. C.

P. H. H.



J. C. Vol 1 D. 47. 45767

Wd. Gr. Dist. of Beaufort
New Bern Apr. 25. 185.

Respectfully forward-
ed, approved

W. James
By E. W. C.

25
The year 1894, of the N. O. Union of the
N. O. Union of the N. O. Union of the

Respectfully returned through
to the Sec. of the N. O. Union of the
copy of your Order No. 4 to the
Sec. of the N. O. Union of the
in this communication
By order of

May, Geo. W. Sheffield

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N. O. Union of the
N. O. Union of the

Geo. W. Sheffield

Return to the Sec. of the N. O. Union of the
Copy of the Order No. 4 to the
Sec. of the N. O. Union of the

Head Quarters, District of Columbia
New Line No. 6 May 11/65
\$706 P 86 D of W 1865
Copy returned to Capt. Head
Quarters, with a copy of the order
referred to, enclosed

J. W. Palmer

Eng. Gen. Laundry

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Approved

M. J. Schuler
Major Genl



Office Asst. Qr. Mr. and Supt. Negro Affairs,
NEW-BERNE, N. C., April 20th 1865.

Capt J. A. Judson,
A. A. Genl.
Sir,

I have appointed to be my Assistant Superintendent in Negro Affairs for Beaufort, Morehead and vicinity, Mr. Frederic A. Fiske, and he has already commenced to act in that capacity.

I have also appointed Mr. Holland Street to act as Assistant Supt at Roanoke Island, and he has been for some months in the discharge of that duty.

Genl. Order No. 46. Sept of Va. & N. C. dated Dec 5, 1863 requires that such appointments be confirmed by the Commanding Genl. of the Department.

I respectfully request that you will forward these names for confir-

quarters to Dept Head Quarters, if agree-
able to the Genl. commanding the Dist of
Beaufort.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours.

Wm James

Dept & A. G. W.

Dept of Reg. Affs.

Dept of M. C.

Wm James, District of Beaufort

New Haven, N. C. May 17, 1865

Genl. W. P. H. R. 117th Reg. 1865

Checky returned to H. C. H. Head

quarters; with a copy of the order
referred to, enclosed

W. James

Genl. W. P. H. R. 117th Reg.

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Approved

Wm James

Wm James



file

**Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,**

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 46.

FORT MONROE, Va., December 5th, 1863.

The recruitment of colored troops has become the settled purpose of the Government. It is therefore the duty of every officer and soldier to aid in carrying out that purpose, by every proper means, irrespective of personal predilection. To do this effectually, the former condition of the blacks, their change of relation; the new rights acquired by them; the new obligations imposed upon them; the duty of the Government to them; the great stake they have in the war; and the claims their ignorance, and the helplessness of their women and children, make upon each of us, who hold a higher grade in social and political life, must all be carefully considered.

It will also be taken into account that the colored soldiers have none of the machinery of "State aid" for the support of their families while fighting our battles, so liberally provided for the white soldiers, nor the generous bounties given by the State and National Governments in the loyal States—although this last is far more than compensated to the black man by the great boon awarded to him, the result of the war—**FREEDOM FOR HIMSELF AND HIS RACE FOREVER!**

To deal with these several aspects of this subject, so that as few of the negroes as possible shall become chargeable either upon the bounty of Government or the charities of the benevolent, and at the same time to do justice to those who shall enlist, to encourage enlistment, and to cause all capable of working to employ themselves for their support, and that of their families—either in arms or other service—and that the rights of negroes and the Government may both be protected, it is ordered:

I....In this Department, after the 1st day of December, instant, and until otherwise ordered, every able bodied colored man who shall enlist and be mustered into the service of the United States for three years or during the war, shall be paid as bounty, to supply his immediate wants, the sum of ten (10) dollars. And it shall be the duty of each mustering officer to return to these Head Quarters duplicate rolls of recruits so enlisted and mustered into the service, on the 10th, 20th and last days of each month, so that the bounty may be promptly paid and accounted for.

II...To the family of each colored soldier so enlisted and mustered, so long as he shall remain in the service and behave well, shall be furnished suitable subsistence, under the direction of the Superintendents of Negro Affairs, or their Assistants; and each soldier shall be furnished with a certificate of subsistence for his family, as soon as he is mustered; and any soldier deserting, or whose pay and allowances are forfeited by Court Martial, shall be reported by his Captain to the Superintendent of the District where his family lives, and the subsistence may be stopped—provided that such subsistence shall be continued for at least six months to the family of any colored soldier who shall die in the service by disease, wounds or battle.

III...Every enlisted colored man shall have the same uniform, clothing, arms, equipments, camp equipage, rations, medical and hospital treatment as are furnished to the United States soldiers of a like arm of the service, unless, upon request, some modification thereof shall be granted from these Head Quarters.

IV...The pay of the colored soldiers shall be ten (\$10) dollars per month—three of which may be retained for clothing. But the non-commissioned officers, whether colored or white, shall have the same addition to their pay as other non-commissioned officers. It is, however, hoped and believed by the Commanding General, that Congress, as an act of justice, will increase the pay of the colored troops to a uniform rate with other troops of the United States. He can see no reason why a colored soldier should be asked to fight upon less pay than any other. The colored man fills an equal space in ranks while he lives, and an equal grave when he falls.

V...It appears by returns from the several recruiting officers that enlistments are discouraged, and the Government is competing against itself, because of the payment of sums larger than the pay of the colored soldiers to the colored employees in the several Staff Departments, and that, too, while the charities of the Government and individuals are supporting the families of the laborer. *It is further ordered:* That no officer or other person on behalf of the Government, or to be paid by the Government, on land in this Department, shall employ or hire any colored man for a greater rate of wages than ten dollars per month, without rations, except that mechanics and skilled laborers may be employed at other rates—regard being had, however, to the pay of the soldier in fixing such rates.

VI...The best use during the war for an able-bodied colored man, as well for himself as the country, is to be a soldier; it is therefore further ordered: That no colored man, between the ages of *eighteen* and *forty-five*, who can pass the Surgeon's examination for a soldier, shall be

employed on land by any person in behalf of the Government—(mechanics and skilled laborers alone excepted.) And it shall be the duty of each officer or other person employing colored labor in this Department to be paid by or on behalf of the Government, to cause each laborer to be examined by the Surgeons detailed to examine colored recruits, who shall furnish the laborer with a certificate of disability or ability, as the case may be, and after the *first day of January* next, no employment rolls of colored laborers will be certified or passed at these Head Quarters wherein this order has not been complied with, and are not vouched for by such certificates of disability of the employees. And whenever hereafter a colored employee of the Government shall not be paid within sixty days after his wages shall become due and payable, the officer or other person having the funds to make such payment, shall be dismissed the service, subject to the approval of the President.

VII...Promptness of payment of labor, and the facilities furnished by the Government and the benevolent, will enable colored laborers in the service of the Government to be supported from the proceeds of their labor: *Therefore* no subsistence will be furnished to the families of those employed by the Government at labor, but the Superintendent of Negro Affairs may issue subsistence to those so employed, and charge the amount against their wages, and furnish the officer in charge of payment of such laborers with the amounts so issued, on the first day of each month, or be himself chargeable with the amount so issued.

VIII...Political freedom rightly defined is *liberty to work*, and to be protected in the full enjoyment of the fruits of labor; and no one with ability to work should enjoy the fruits of another's labor: *Therefore*, no subsistence will be permitted to any negro or his family, with whom he lives, who is able to work and does not work. It is, therefore, the duty of the Superintendent of Negro Affairs to furnish employment to all the negroes able to labor, and see that their families are supplied with the necessaries of life. Any negro who refuses to work when able, and neglects his family, will be arrested and reported to these Head Quarters, to be sent to labor on the fortifications, where he will be made to work. No negro will be required to labor on the Sabbath, unless upon the most urgent necessity.

IX...The Commanding General is informed that officers and soldiers in the Department have, by impressment and force, compelled the labor of negroes, sometimes for private use, and often without any imperative necessity.

Negroes have rights so long as they fulfil their duties: *Therefore it is ordered*, that no officer or soldier shall impress or force to labor for any private purpose whatever, any negro; and negro labor shall not be

impressed or forced for any public purpose, unless under orders from these Head Quarters, or because of imperative military necessity, and where the labor of white citizens would be compelled, if present. And any orders of any officer compelling any labor by negroes or white citizens shall be forthwith reported to these Head Quarters, and the reasons which called for the necessity for such order, be fully set forth.

In case of a necessity compelling negro or white labor for the purpose of building fortifications, bridges, roads, or aiding transportation or other military purpose, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent of negroes in that District, to cause employment rolls to be made of those so compelled to labor, and to present said rolls, as soon as the necessity ceases, to the Assistant Quartermaster of the District, that the laborers may be paid; and the Superintendent shall see that those that labor shall have proper subsistence, and may draw from the Commissary of Subsistence rations therefor. Any officer offending willfully against the provisions of this order, will be dismissed the service, subject to the approval of the President.

And no negro shall be impressed into military service of the United States, except under orders from these Head Quarters—by a draft, which shall equally apply to the white and colored citizen.

X...The theory upon which negroes are received into the Union lines, and employed, either as laborers or soldiers, is that every negro able to work who leaves the rebel lines, diminishes by so much the producing power of the rebellion to supply itself with food and labor necessary to be done outside of military operations, to sustain its armies; and the United States thereby gains either a soldier or a producer. Women and children are received, because it would be manifestly iniquitous and unjust to take the husband and father and leave the wife and child to ill-treatment and starvation. Women and children are also received when unaccompanied by the husband and father, because the negro has the domestic affections in as strong a degree as the white man, and however far South his master may drive him, he will sooner or later return to his family.

Therefore it is ordered: That every officer and soldier of this command shall aid by every means in his power, the coming of all colored people within the Union lines: that all Officers commanding Expeditions and Raids shall bring in with them all the negroes possible, affording them transportation, aid, protection and encouragement. Any officer bringing or admitting negroes within his lines shall forthwith report the same to the Superintendent of Negro Affairs within his District, so they may be cared for and protected, enlisted, or set to work. Any officer, soldier or citizen who shall dissuade, hinder, prevent, or endeavor to hinder or prevent

any negro from coming within the Union lines; or shall dissuade, hinder, prevent, or endeavor to prevent or hinder any negro from enlisting; or who shall insult, abuse, ridicule or interfere with, for the purpose of casting ridicule or contempt upon colored troops, or individual soldiers, because they are colored, shall be deemed to be, and held liable under the several acts of Congress applicable to this subject, and be punished with military severity for obstructing recruiting.

XI...In consideration of the ignorance and helplessness of the negroes, arising from the condition in which they have been heretofore held, it becomes necessary that the Government should exercise more and peculiar care and protection over them than over its white citizens, accustomed to self-control and self-support, so that their sustenance may be assured their rights respected, their helplessness protected, and their wrongs redressed; and that there be one system of management of negro affairs.

It is ordered, that Lieutenant Colonel J. BURNHAM KINSMAN, A. D. C., be detailed at these Head Quarters, as General Superintendent of Negro Affairs in this Department, to whom all reports and communications relating thereto, required to be sent to these Head Quarters, shall be addressed. He shall have a general superintendence over all the colored people of this Department; and all other Superintendents of Negro Affairs shall report to Lieutenant Colonel KINSMAN, who is acting for the Commanding General in this behalf.

All the territory of Virginia south of the James River, shall be under the superintendence of Captain OSWALDO BROWN, Assistant Quartermaster. All the territory North of James River shall be under the superintendence of Captain CHARLES B. WILDER, Assistant Quartermaster. The District of North Carolina shall be under the superintendence of the Reverend HORACE JAMES, Chaplain.

Each Superintendent shall have the power to select and appoint such Assistant Superintendents for each Sub-Districts in his District as may be necessary, to be approved by the Commanding General; such appointments to be confirmed by the Commanding General.

The pay of such Assistant, if a civilian, shall in no case exceed the pay of a first class clerk in the Quartermaster's Department.

It shall be the duty of each Superintendent, under the direction of the General Superintendent, to take care of the colored inhabitants of his District, not slaves, under the actual control of a loyal master in his District; (and in all questions arising as to freedom or slavery of any colored person, the presumption shall be that the man, woman or child is free or has claimed protection of the military authorities of the United States, which entitles the claimant to freedom;) to cause an accurate census to be taken of colored inhabitants in his District, and their

employments; to cause all to be provided with necessary shelter, clothing, food and medicines. To see that all able to work shall have some employment, and that such employment shall be industriously pursued; to see that in all contracts for labor or other things made by the negroes with white persons, the negro is not defrauded, and to annul all contracts made by the negro which are unconscionable and injurious, and that such contracts as are fulfilled by the negro shall be paid; to take charge of all lands and all property allotted, turned over, or given to the use of the negroes, whether by Government or by charity; to keep accurate accounts of the same, and of all expenditure; to audit all accounts of the negroes against Government, and to have all proper allowances made as well to the negro as the Government; and to have all claims put in train for payment by the Government; to keep accurate accounts of all expenses of the negro to the Government, and of his earnings for the Government; to see that the negroes who have wrought on land furnished by the Government on shares, shall have their just portion, and to aid in disposing of the same for the best good of the negro and Government; to make quarterly returns and exhibits of all accounts of matters committed to them; and to hold all monies arising from the surplus earnings of the negro over the expenditures by the United States, for the use and benefit of the negroes, under orders from these Head Quarters.

XII...It appearing to the Commanding General that some of the labor done by the negroes in this Department remains unpaid—some for the space of more than two years, although contracts were duly made by the proper officers of the Government for the payment thereof—whereby the faith of the negro in the justice of the Government is impaired, and the trust in its protection is weakened, it is ordered, that each Superintendent shall be a Commissioner, to audit all such accounts, procure evidence of their validity, make out accurate pay-rolls, and return the same, so that they may be presented for adjustment to the proper Departments. Provided, however, that no sale of any such claim against the Government shall be valid, and no payment shall be made of any such claim, except in hand to the person actually earning it—if he is within this Department—or to his legal representative, if the person earning it be deceased.

XIII...Religious, benevolent and humane persons have come into this Department for the charitable purpose of giving to the negroes secular and religious instructions; and this, too, without any adequate pay or material reward. It is, therefore, ordered, that every officer and soldier shall treat all such persons with the utmost respect; shall aid them by all proper means, in their laudable avocations; and that transportation

be furnished them, whenever it may be necessary in pursuit of their business.

XIV...As it is necessary to preserve uniformity of system, and that information shall be had as to the needs and the supplies for the negro; and as certain authorizations are had to raise troops in the Department, a practice has grown up of corresponding directly with the War and other Departments of the Government, to the manifest injury of the service.—It is, therefore, ordered, that all correspondence in relation to the raising or recruitment of colored troops, and relating to the care and control of the negroes in this Department, with any official organized body or society, or any Department or Bureau of the Government, must be transmitted through these Head Quarters, as by regulation all other Military correspondence is required to be done.

XV...Courts Martial and Courts of Inquiry in relation to all offences, committed by, or against any of the colored troops, or any person in the service of the United States connected with the care, or serving with the colored troops, shall have a majority of its members composed of officers in command of colored troops, when such can be detailed without manifest injury to the service.

All offences by citizens against the negroes, or by the negroes against citizens—except of a high and aggravated nature—shall be heard and tried before the Provost Court.

XVI...This order shall be published, and furnished to each regiment and detached post within the Department—a copy for every commanding officer thereof,—and every commander of a company, or detachment less than a company, shall cause the same to be read once, at least, to his company or detachment; and this order shall be printed for the information of the citizens, once, at least, in each newspaper published in the Department.

By Command of Major General BULLOCK:

R. S. DAVIS,

Major and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Aide-de-Camp.

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Y. WATSON 2 10

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B-HALSTED

R. B. Great

St. Co. & Co. S.

Wilmington.

April 4th 1865.

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C. M. & A. M. A.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

April 4 1865

By Telegraph from Wilmington 4 1865

To Lt Col J A Campbell

ceals
If our Dodge
can be instructed to
allow Cutter & French
to load our Car for
our H&B's before we
move it would fit up
well they have every
thing we want

A D Grant
Lt Col &c

5.15769

Wash.
April 30, 1865

John S. Polier,

Recommend
that ~~Duff Green~~
& others, returning
from Richmond, Va.,
be compelled to
take the oath of
Allegiance

P 727 March 1865

Wm. L. G.

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Genl. Land Office
Washington April 30/61

Hon. Secy.

The civilians who left this city & Georgetown in 1861 & took up their residence in Richmond, doing by their influence, their money & counsel all they could to fire the southern people against us the people of & for the Union, are now returning to, what they call their "homes" viz - to this city & Georgetown, without taking the oath, and declaring that they will never do so. -

They claim they are exempt, because they are not embraced in a late order that embraced the paroled men of Lee's Army -

Suppl Green is one of this class. I can & will refer you J.C. Lewis rep. who returned from Richmond yesterday from whom you can obtain the names of parties, who still refuse to take the oath -

Very Truly &c

John S. Polk.

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Hog's Den of 2nd Regt
April 6th 1865

The Genl Comdr Decides
that Colored Refugees
who came within the
lines this day be sent
to Col Hitchcock 25th Regt
after having passed out
of army lines

Lieut Provost Marshal
Warranted this Apr 6th 1865

The Refugees named
within were forwarded this
day to Col. Hitchcock

W. H. H.

Major Genl. W. F.

6th April 1863

Captain,

I am directed to send you
the following named Negroes with
directions to administer the oath of
Allegiance to them and then send
them to Col. Hitchcock 25th Regt.

S. C. I. - Edward - Adolphus - Gabriel -
Harris - James

Respectfully,

Wm. W. Wickliffe

St Louis & A. S. C.

Captain N. K. Southwick

Dist. Pro. Genl.

1874

Hd Qrs Dept of North Carolina
Army of the Ohio
Raleigh N.C. April 18th 1865

Respectfully referred to Major
S. M. Dayton Capt Adj Genl Mil.
Dir of the Dep.

J. M. Schuler

Major General

Hrs. Dir.
Mil. Dir. of the Dep.
In the field. apt 27
Raleigh N.C.

I will not make
orders to return horses
until the loan is over

W. T. Sherman
Major General.

fill

Raleigh N.C. April 16 1865

W. H. Bryan.

D. Co. Vol. D. N. C. 1865
States that Mrs
Bryan had a pair of horses
taken from her by Genl. Kilpatrick
men also that he has been deprived
of those animals.

Two or more cuts
Ad. Gen. Q. M.

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Wm

I have not made
order to receive
make the law on

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Ralb. Sept. 16. 65

My dear Genl. Schfield

Genl.:

Mr. Bryan had a pair of very good family horses, of which she has been deprived by soldiers belonging to Genl. Kilpatrick's command, & I understand I believe:

I have also been notified of 3 fine mares which were taken from my plantation about 5 miles south of this city - I cannot say with reasonable certainty by whom the same were taken: - The horses were taken from my stable in this city, certainly as I understand to Genl. Sherman's army - I think I have a plain case for redress & compensation - I would be content with 500 fr for the same, as I have no personal difficulties to support them -

Very respectfully
J. H. [Name]

X and the former case being in [unclear]

sent to the Department
to be held until further
orders

W. H. Kelso
Captain
57 years

April 13/60

file

F. 418. D. V. 1805

Piscataway Apr. 15. 45.

O. Seaton

Sgt. Comdg. Det. 238th
Co. Pro. Cav. V. M.

Forwards Jack Spencer
Alias John Bonghenp under
guard. — Has information
of the whereabouts of Thomas
Harbin @ Thos. A. Wilson

at

to the S. E. of the above

Wiscataway Apr 16th 1863

Prof
General Apperson
Sir

In accordance to your
order of March 24th in relation
to one Jack Spencer I forward
under guard a Prisoner that
I arrested to day while on a
scout at Bryans Point on the
Potomac River This Prisoner goes
by the name of Jack Spencer
Chas. John Bonney.
I have the honor to forward
you the above name Prisoner under
a strict guard. We have also
gained a great deal of information
in the relation to the where about
of the notorious Thomas Hobbs
or other wise known as Wiscataway.

Y. Sir I think that if there is on this
side of the River I can get in
in a very short time.

"James" Capt. Smith
"Genl. A. Seaton
"Capt. detachment of
"the 23rd Co. V. R. Co.
"Stationed Piscataway Side

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Office Provisi Durham
Durham Apr 17. 65

Roubaux Roland
Capi & Provisi.

His proceedings and
report in a case of alleged
Theft by Mary Harrison
and his report of the results
of a search by the Provisi
Guard through a house
occupied by Mary
and James Harrison West
of Woolsey Elm.

Office Provisi Durham
Durham April 17. 65

Copy forwarded to advise
Hoops's Dir. West Elm
R. Roubaux
Capi & Provisi

Office Provost Marshal Dies To See
Pemberton April 14th 1865

Major Rand. Cro.
Asst Adjt Genl
Dies & West Ala.

Major

I have the honor

to submit herewith the Proceedings in a case
of alleged Theft of a Silk Dress and Jewelry by
Mary Harrison a Colored Woman residing in Woolsey
as the result of a search made in the house
occupied by said Mary Harrison and her
husband Isaac Harrison.

1st Lt Lyman W. Rowley 1st Regt Cal Co. being
duly sworn testified "The Silk dress shown"
"me by the Provost Marshal was the property of my"
"late wife, this dress mysteriously disappeared"
"from my dwelling in Woolsey about one"
"year ago. Mary Harrison was in my employ"
"as a Cook and Housekeeper before the dress was"
"stolen she frequently came to my house"

Over

after the dress had been stolen and carried,
among a number of articles which she
claimed as her own.

Milly Harstin's (Colored) having been duly
examined testified "I stayed with Mary
Marrison about three weeks I went
to her when the Colored Soldiers first took
to march to Mobile. Mary never told
me how she got the dress until I
got ready to leave her, then she told
me I should not let Ann see it and
that the dress belonged on the other side
of the Town and that there had been a
fuss about it already last Summer. I
bought the dress from Mary and paid her
ten for it which was given me by the
Wagon Master when the Soldiers left.
I think it was about \$7 Five Cents. Mary
tried to get the dress back from me after
she found out that Ann knew where it
was. Ann kept house for Dr. Rowles,
Woolsey and knew the dress."

Ann Lewis (Colored) being duly examined testified
Over

"I know the dress now before me, it belongs,"
"to Dr Rowley. I heard my own child if"
"my husband did not talk to me about"
"that dress - she would fix me for it - no"
"it was none of my business about that"
"dress. After she found out that I knew"
"the dress she came to my house and asked"
"me what I was talking about her for"
"all the time, and abused me. I then"
"went to Dr Rowley's house and told"
"his brother in Law, where the dress was."

In searching the house
the Guard found a Golden Siskit, or
a Golden Shawl Pen, the property of
Dr Dr. Rowley 1st Regt. Ill. Inf. Co. which he iden-
tified under oath. besides this the guard
found sundry articles of Government
Clothing consisting of Flannel Shirts,
Woolen Stockings, Rubber Ponchos, some
of these articles are old some entirely
new. there was also found in the house
1/2 Barrel of Ground Coffee. Harrison

Claims to have gathered these articles up in
the Camp were used by the Troop and has
produced sufficient evidence to substantiate
his assertion as far as the articles of clothing
are concerned as for the coffee I think
he came by it in a dishonest way.

From the evidence adduced as well as the
results of the Search I am thoroughly
convinced that Isaac ^{or} Mary Harrison
are both bad characters and that the
latter is guilty of the crime of Theft while
the former cannot but be an accomplice of
his wife. I would therefore respectfully
recommend that the Parties concerned
be fined to the Value of the dress which
at a moderate estimate is or was worth
\$50. Fifty dollars and that the proceeds of
said fine be paid over to Lt. Col. Rowley
as an indemnity for the loss of the dress
I would further respectfully recommend
that Mary ^{or} Isaac Harrison be expelled
from the limits of the District of West

Aloud

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Serv

Roland Rouban

Capt 1st Regt Cal Cav.

Pro Mar des Messrs

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T. 15774

Chas. A. Brownell

His affidavit in the matter
of his manufacturing of
tar and pitch at East
Pass and East Bay.

Duplicate - retained in
Office Prov. Mar. Dist. W. Fla.
H. K. Southwick
Capt. Prov. Marshal

Apr 5, 65
C. T. Jones

State of Florida }
Escambia County } Ss.

I, Charles A. Brownell,
a citizen of Brooklyn, in the state of New
York, temporarily resident of New Orleans,
in the state of Louisiana, on oath do say:-
that since the first ^{day} of December, 1864, I
have been engaged in the manufacture
of tar and pitch at East Pass and East Bay,
state of Florida, being associated in that busi-
ness, with J. S. Bangs and J. B. Corson, both
of the state of Maine and temporarily resident
in New Orleans, La., under the name and style of
Bangs, Brownell & Co.; and I do further, on
oath say - that I engaged in and carried on
said business under the authority of Special
Orders No. 307-Cor. 2 of Nov. 13th 1864, from Head-
quarters Department of the Gulf, which order
specified that we should be permitted to
continue said business for ninety days
from and after Dec. 1st 1864; and I do
further, on oath, say, - that before the
expiration of said ninety days, - to wit - on
or about the tenth day of February, 1865, I
made a written application to Brig. Gen.
McKean, Comd'g District of West Florida,
for a further extension of said authority
so far as to allow us to continue for another
ninety days in the said manufacture of

tar and pitch, and that I did present the said written application to Brig. Gen. McKean, in person; and I do further, on oath, say, that the said Brig. Gen. McKean did with his own hand and in my presence endorse, upon said application, to the effect - that an extension was thereby granted to enable us to close up our business; and I do further, on oath, say, - that thereupon I stopped the manufacture of tar, except - to complete the manufacture of that under way; and I do further, on oath, say - that although I had on hand materials for the manufacture of a large quantity of tar, - to wit - about two hundred barrels - yet - I have not used it, - and it is now at East Bay and East Pass; and I do further swear, that I have used all possible diligence in the closing up of said business; and I do further say, on oath, that I have never held unlawful communication with any parties beyond the federal lines, nor have I been beyond the said lines, nor have I employed or instigated others to go - on my behalf, nor have I countenanced or assisted others therein, nor have I bargained for or purchased any products of insurrectionary districts, nor have I sold any provisions or other supplies of any description with the

expectation or intent or suspicion that they would go beyond the federal lines; and I do further swear, that I have never sold any of the provisions or other articles taken by me or in my name or in the name of the firm, aforesaid, into Pensacola Bay, nor have I ever authorized, connived at or permitted such sale by others; nor do I believe that such sales have been made; nor do I believe that such provisions and other articles have been used or disposed of except for the subsistence of my bona fide employees and their families; and I do further swear, that I have never exceeded the amount of five hundred dollars per month authorized by Maj. Gen. Hulbut, Comd'g Department of the Gulf, and approved by Commodore Palmer, commanding West Gulf Blockading Squadron; and I do further swear, that I did myself apply in person to Brig. Gen. Bailey, Comd'g District of West Florida, with reference to shipping the goods embraced in said permit - from Maj. Gen. Hulbut, and that I was by said Brig. Gen. Bailey referred to the District Provost Marshal - as the proper person to see on the subject; and I do further say, - that said Gen. Bailey did say to me that I required no authority from him, but that the order above named - from Gen. Hulbut - was

all the authority I required, and that it was only necessary for the District Provost-Marshal to examine said goods before being allowed to proceed to East-Pan or to East-Bay; and I do further, on oath, say - that every cargo of goods so shipped by me or in my name or in the name of said firm of Bangs, Brownell & Co., was so examined by said Provost-Marshal; and I do further, on oath, say - that the articles and goods so shipped to East-Bay or to East-Pan consisted entirely of provisions for the subsistence of our employees and of tools absolutely necessary for the carrying on of the business of manufacturing tar and pitch; and I do further swear and on oath say - that I have never engaged in or countenanced smuggling or unauthorized intercourse with persons beyond the federal lines, nor have I known or heard of any boat or vessel in our employ being engaged in said smuggling or unauthorized intercourse; and I do further swear that I have in all respects, so far as my knowledge extended and so far as was in my power, conducted myself as a loyal citizen of the United States.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this fifth day
of April, 1865.

H. K. Southwick
Capt. 11th U. S. C. A. (Inf.)
Provost-Marshal
District of West Florida.

Chas. Brownell.

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(R. B. B. = B. = 3.)

Unsettled account of W. S.
Chamberlain with John
Jones - both of Jacksonville

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 11/65

Respectfully forwarded
with the request that the
Pro. Mar. Dist: Hilton Head
will require the payment
of the within before Mr.
Chamberlain go north
by the Arago on the 15 inst.

R. C. Lovridge
1 Lt. 3d U. S. C.
Provost Marshal

W. S. Chamberlain

Jacksonville Fla April 6/65

H. W. B. Chamberlin

1865

Jan'y 6 Pairs Drawers

2 Linen Shirts

Recd Payment

Bill of John Jones

c 3 1/2 \$ 21.00

4 1/2 9.00

\$ 30.00.

Office of Provost Marshal
Dist of Fla Apr: 6/65

Lt. A. C. Loveridge

Pro. Mar. Fernandina Fla.

Lieutenant:

Mr Jones requests
that Mr Chamberlin pay this debt before going north.
I would recommend that it be paid at once and cause no
further trouble The money was not recd by mail from St. Augustine

(signed) J. W. Johnson

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Dist. of Fla.

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 3rd 1865

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R. C. Loveridge
Lieut & Provost Marshal

Transmits to Provost Marshal D. F.
Report of Passes granted to
persons proceeding north not
stopping at Hilton Head S. C.
from Jan'y 1-1865 to April 1-1865

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 3rd 1865

Capt. J. W. Johnson
3rd U.S. C.S. Prov. Mar. D. F.

Captain -

I have the honor to Report that the following named persons have left this Post, since the 1st of January 1865 - on Vessels going north and not stopping at Hilton Head:

Date	Names	Vessel	Destination	Authority
Jan. 17/65	Mrs. Sophie Clauser	Brig "Celestina"	New York City	Capt. J. H. Dinkler 107 th U.S. I.
"	A few small children			
Feb 2/65	Mr. H. H. Helper	Schooner John Gilpin	N.Y. City	Lieut R. C. Lovings 32 nd U.S. C.S. Prov. Mar. Post of Fernandina

Mr. H. H. Helper had permission from Dept. Hd. 2nd to ship north from this Post a lot of Cotton & Gissarrine Root and I allowed him to go north on the boat carrying his produce.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
R. C. Lovings

1st Lieut 3rd U.S. C.S.
Provost Marshal

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April 3rd 1865

Release on taking the
Oath of Allegiance, of
Richard W Thorne
Mordecai Levy
Alice Ashley
Fannie Burns

(sd) S. S. Turner
J. A.

[Signature]

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Wm. D.

Wm. D.

Wm. D.

Left Wood

You will find
at Thora, Monday being
Cahley & Misses January 13
out of allusion -

L.C.

No 259 Headquarters Military District of Washington.

James
of District of
Richard Rogers
100 1/2 St. N.W.
W.C.C.

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April 14th 1865

Feed the prisoners

John Devlin James Devlin &

John Cahill Richard Hoopes

A 100 \$ to King

J. H. C.

may have been

By order of

Benjamin Moore

to assist transportation to

John sent to B. G. K.

James Cahill

John Devlin

to Vincent's the prisoner of

Order for the delivery

April 14 1865

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 14 1865

To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to your accomp's
the persons of John Devlin, Jas. Devlin and
John Cahill (Citizens) now in your custody.
to be confined in D. B. H. to await transportation
to Clinton Prison sentence S. C. M.

By order of ~~Major General~~

Major General ^{General and Military Command} S. C. August

Geo. W. Wallbridge

Capt. My ~~Assistant~~ Provost Marshal, Genl
D. W. of Prov

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April 6th 1865

Release on taking the oath
of Allegiance, of

Samuel Harrison

Samuel Barrow

James Sonnett

By order of Sec of War
(Sd) S. C. Turner
J. A.

Ans

War Department
Washington City,

April 6th 1865

Left Wood

you will disturb
Samuel Harrison, Samuel
Benson & James Smith on
south of Alleghenon

By order of the
Department
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(Am. Standard)

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Office Provost Marshal

Petersburg Va.

April 11th 1865

Cit's

Cowles B. R.

Major 10th N.Y. A. & Provost Marshal

Forwards the names of Persons
to whom Permission has
been granted to bring goods
into this City.

Office of the Provost Marshal
Richmond Va.

April 11, 1865

Capt E Donaldson
A.A.G.

Sir

I have the honor to

forward the following, as the names of persons
to whom permission has been to bring goods to
this city

Thomas Ashford No 80 Sycamore St

D. J. Moore + John Pruned - 47

John Crawford place of business not registered

I am very respectfully.

Your obt servant

Shelamus

Majr M. A. Allen

Pr Mar

No. 262

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18 1865

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Dear Sir
I have
received
your
letter
of the
17th
and
am
pleased
to
hear
of
your
well
being
and
hope
to
hear
from
you
again
very
soon

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April 18 / 65

Order for the delivery of
J. B. Davis
J. P. Hood

to Sergt. Hobbs for de
livery to Brig Gen Patrick
Richmond Va

By order of
Maj. Gen. Archer

etc

Examined the within named
Articles
found to be
Genuine
Sergt. J. P. Hood
Sergt. J. B. Davis
Sergt. J. P. Hood

N^o 262 Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18 1865

To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to *Sergeant S. J. Allen*
the persons of *J. G. Davis* and *J. P. Hood*
now in your custody.

To be sent to *Brig Genl Petrick* at
Richmond Va

By order of ~~M. W. WISEWELL,~~

~~Colonel and Military Governor.~~

Wm. Lewis C. Bryan
[Signature]

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

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Printed at the Office of the Quartermaster General, **Confidential** Quartermaster House,

Washington,

April 10 1803

Release

Jack Spencer
 alias of Brocock

April 18/65

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release
the person of Jack Spencer alias Jno Brock
now in your custody.
and allow to him the accompanying Pass =

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

J. W. Charge
Adjutant

Adjutant.

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Part of the ~~Journal of the General Assembly of the State of~~
Washington, *Volume 13* 1865

Release
Taylor

Mason

April 17/55

[Signature]

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 17 1865-

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement
the persons of John W. Mason and Wm
Taylor now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

H. S. Hunt
Sgt. P. A. B. B.

~~1865~~
Head and Left of the Mo
St. Louis. April 26/65

Respectfully referred to Col
The Major Chief of the
Mo for his endorsement.

15784 By order of
H. J. Van Buren

J. Bennett
Office Chief
St. Louis, Mo 2865

Respectfully returned. The
trunk containing the iron about
an ear Pacific Railroad, was
built by the Quartermaster's
Department during the adminis-
tration of Major George C. In-
mont, the iron mountain RR
furnishing the material for
that portion of the trunk which
it struck and the Pacific the
remained. There seems to be
no probability of its being again
required for military purposes.
I respectfully recommend
that the agent of said RR,

Be notified that the books
are to be removed as it is no
longer required

J. W. Myers
Very truly
yours

Yours

Notice to the undersigned

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Done



O'Connell, O. D. O'Connell

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St. Louis April 26th 1855

Boon and Jones

State that they and the
Lessees of certain ground on
the corner of Poplar & Levee
streets that the track of the
S. W. R. Road runs over a
portion of it thereby preventing
them from building &c. ask
that the evil may be remedied

~~Boon
Citizens
2 or more~~



St. Louis Mo April 26 1865

To Major Gen^l Dodge. U. S. A.

Gen^l. The undersigned, Iowa Petitioners, most respectfully represent, that they are the Lessors of a certain Lot of Ground, situated on the Corn. of Poplar & Levee Str. St. Louis. Now and that the entire front of said Lot is cut off from their use by a Railroad track connecting the Iron M. R. Road with the Pacific R. R. as set forth on the within Plat. Iowa Petitioners, being obliged to remove from their present place of business and wishing to build on said Lot, most respectfully pray you, to give permission to them, or orders to the Iron M. R. Road Co, to have that portion of said R. R. Track removed, which lies on their Lot.

Hoping, that you will grant their Prayer, they remain, Gen^l

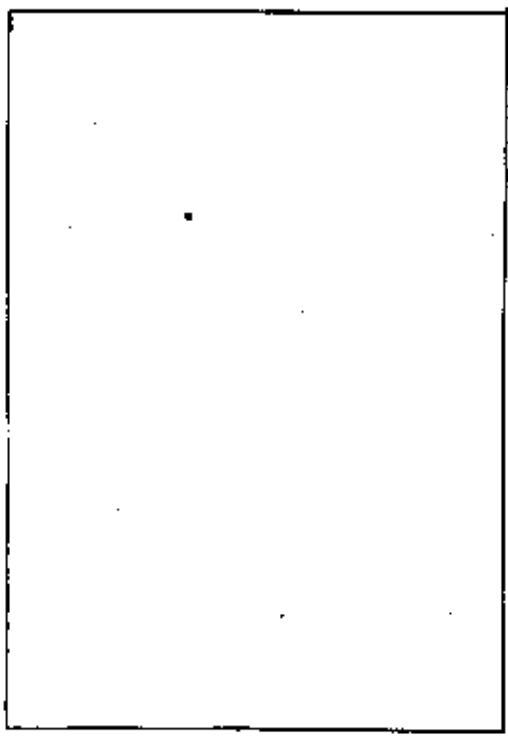
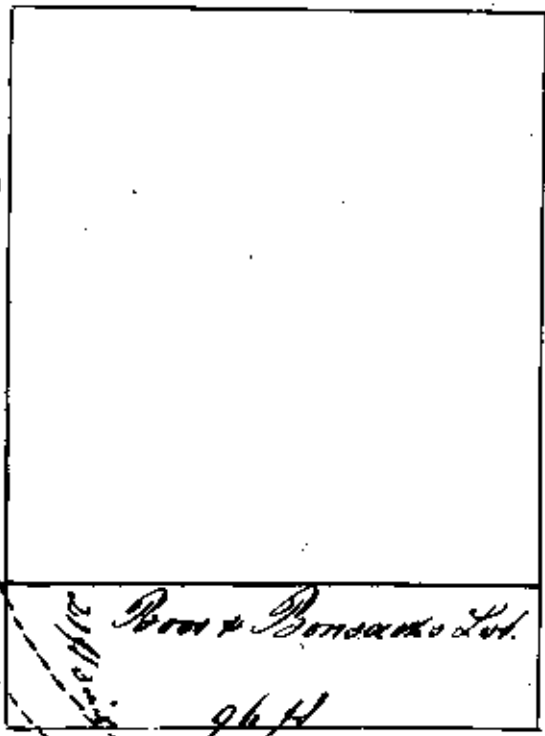
Iowa
obedient servants
Boon & Benson.

P. O. South Levee.

Howe's Street

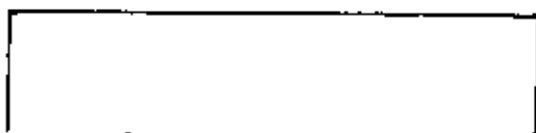
Commercial Alley

Power



Poplar Street

Trail Road track



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By order of T. INGHAM, *Colonel and Provost Marshal,*

~~Revised~~

And Steady

P. H. Harris

April 28/65

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~~No. 36~~

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

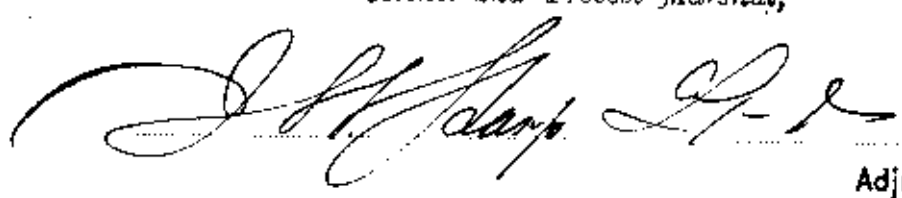
Washington, April 28th 1865 -

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement
the persons of Frederick Estlin & Peter W. Harris
now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,



Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Received April 26/65
G. B. Mettaker

From D. Foyers
& Co. in
Regt. M. K.

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April 26 1865

Order for the delivery of

George Curtis

B. B. Utterback

to be sent to Fort Mifflin.

By order Maj Gen Angier

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George Curtis
Capt & Co in
Regt M. M. M.

Received the names of B. B. Utterback
of George Curtis
Carrick Penn April 26/65



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 26 1865

To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to Sergt. A. Campy the persons of George Curtiss and D. B. Utterbeck now in your custody.

To be sent to Fort Delaware, Del.

Order Sec of War. -

By order of ~~W. M. WISEMAN~~

~~Colonel and Military Governor.~~

Wm. A. Rorer, August

Geo. R. Washburn
Capt & Adj. Colonel and Provost Marshal.

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WASHINGTON

Washington, April 27th 1865

Release 15787

Peter Cheaban

Mrs. Cheaban

Apr. 27/65

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 27th 1865-

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement
the person of Peter Cheban & Mrs Cheban
now in your custody.

And deliver Peter Cheban to a company of
Guard

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

J. W. Harpo. Lt. D.

Adjutant.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, April 7th 1865

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 7th 1866

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately deliver to accompany guard
the persons of John Bennett, Jas Laughlin and
Chas E. D. Saturn alio Private Quare now in your custody.
to be sent to Maj Dodge P.M.S. at my city

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

Geo R. Wallbridge
Capt ^{my} ~~Asst~~

Washington,

April 11th

1865-

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

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April 11 1965

Release of
Harrison Barker
Simon Denty

By order of
Col. J. D. Graham
(Sd) J. W. Sharp
S. O. D.

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 11th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement
the persons of *Warism Baker & James Leuby*
Citizens, now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

J. M. Mayo Lt. Col.

Adjutant.

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To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House;

Washington,

April 12, 1865

Release

Samuel Thompson

Mathew Gairns

April 12/65

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Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 12th 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately ~~release~~ *release*
the person of *Saml Thompson*
& *Mathew Gaines*, now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal,

Wm. J. Powell
Adjutant.

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Memphis Tenn
April 29 1860

Apperson & Co

Answer of E. M.
Apperson to the
statements of
alleged matters
in controversy
between him and
Mrs Immagine
of Deloach

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Head Quarters Dist West Tenn
Memphis Tenn. March 27th 1865

Respectfully referred

to the Attorney for

Wm. D. A. Orloach

At his application.

Yours

W. B. Marshall

Magistrate

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Answer of E. M. Apperson to the statements
of alleged matters in controversy between him and
Mrs. Immacule A. Deloach as administratrix of the estate
of her husband C. Deloach, filed and submitted
by her, to Genl C. C. Washburn, and his order
thereon requiring a full, true and perfect answer
to all of the allegations therein contained,

The respondent E. M. Apperson admits that
from the 1st day of July 1858 till the 6th day of
April 1862 a partnership existed between him,
C. Deloach and John W. Apperson as Commission
and grocery merchants under the firm name
of E. M. Apperson & Co, designated as No. 3, which firm
was by operation of law dissolved by the death of
John W. Apperson on 6th April 1862 who was
killed at the battle of Shiloh, respondent hold-
ing one half interest in the assets and busin-
ess of the firm, and C. Deloach & John W. Apperson
one fourth each. Respondent states that on
18 a copartnership was formed
between him & C. Deloach & David Adams
under the firm name and designation of
E. M. Apperson & Co No. 2, which was dissolved
on the day of 18 by the death of
said Adams, and he states that the assets and
business of said firms No. 2. & 3. have been
carried forward and all blended in the books
and business of said firm No. 4 leaving many

an affairs of unsettled business done by each of said firms.

2nd He states that on or about the 15th day of April 1862 Respondent and C. Deloach formed a new Copartnership for doing the same kind of business in the same houses as before, under the firm name and designation, of E. M. Apperson & Co., 4, The business done by said new firm from 15th April till 6th June 1862 was an average business, but Respondent cannot tell the amount of said business without reference to the books of the firm.

3rd Respondent understood that about the day of 1862 the store house which belonged to, and had been occupied by the said firms of E. M. Apperson & Co. was seized and taken possession of by the military agent of the government, and was rented by him to who did a grocery & Commission business in it.

4th Respondent admits that for some time after the occupation of Memphis by the United States army (6 June 1862) the active business of E. M. Apperson & Co. was nearly suspended, as was the case with most business houses in Memphis, but the said Copartnership was not dissolved, neither business of the firm entirely suspended; but all of the goods wares & merchandise of the firm, from \$20,000 to \$25,000, and all of the funds and assets of the

said several firms of E. M. Apperson's No. 2, 3 & 4
^{amounting to over a million dollars}
were left in the hands of C. Delaach for him to
dispose of, and collect pay liabilities and settle
up the business of said firms...

In answer to the balance of the statement or
article No. 4 of Mrs. Delaach he says that in the spring
of 1860 there was an independent Cavalry Company
organized at Memphis Tenn. as home guards, and
governed by a constitution and by laws, to which com-
pany he belonged. The constitution provided that
a two thirds vote of the Company should control
their movements. When Genl Pillow moved the
Tennessee troops to New Madrid the said Company
voted a two thirds majority to volunteer for
sixty days, which they did, and the Company
left Memphis for New Madrid on the 20th of July
1861 and left Columbus on their return on the
19th of October 1861, and disbanded at Memphis
on the 20th of October 1861, Neither respondent
nor the balance of the Company was ever sworn
into the service, nor did they make any reports,
nor receive any pay, nor had they any
Commissioned officers, This is all there is
of truth in the statement, that respondent
was, in armed rebellion against the government
of the United States as charged,

Respondent without any particular wish to
criminate the memory of the dead, but only
to show that he and C. Delaach did not accept

the relocation of alien enemies, ^{towards each other} during the progress of the war, so long as he lived, states that while the army of Tennessee held Randolph & Columbus & perhaps Fort Pillow, said DeLoach, was paymaster of said army, and went several times to the places for paying the soldiers & paid them off - and that as such paymaster he held the rank of Colonel, and in other respects, he was an active advocate of the rebellion in its early stages, and among other things erected one of the first Confederate flags put up in Memphis, and was Marshal of a large secession procession in Memphis,

Respondent further states that just before the occupation of Memphis by the United States Army he did go to his plantation about seven miles from Memphis on the Arkansas Bank of the Mississippi river and remained there till the death of L. DeLoach, except two visits he made to Memphis in January 1864 under a permit from Genl's Hurlbut & Beatch,

He further states that the Commercial business in Memphis was then nearly suspended, and respondent, overseen, on his plantation was forced into the Confederate Military Service, and he had about forty hands at work on his there raising a Cotton Crop out of which he made eighty seven bales, acting as overseer of the plantation and hands himself, and he was the more justified

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in leaving Memphis to do so, for the reason that by the agreement and articles of Copartnership of E. M. Afferson & Co, at that time, he was relieved from any special duties to perform, and it was only expected of him to do such things as his time and inclination would permit would permit him to do, from his other business.

Respondent further states that at the date, 6th June 1862, E. M. Afferson & Co had a large interest, beside the plantation of C. Deloach, in the South and within the Confederate lines, in property & credits which they desired to collect and save if possible, and it was the express wish of C. Deloach that respondent should remain on his plantation as he did, and also go south with a view to that object, and respondent delayed taking the oath of allegiance for some time, on account of his expected trip south, for which said Deloach procured for him a pass from Genl Beetch on 8th January 1864. Respondent states that his sd plantation is immediately on the bank of the Miss. river, and entirely under the protection of the gun boats, and he did not consider that he was within the Confederate lines, but entirely & completely under the protection of the Federal Military and Naval authorities. He states that the Federal lines in 1863, were understood by him to extend to the St. Francis river, and he states that in October 1863 there was a Federal election

held in Crittenden County Arkansas for
the election of State representatives and County
officers. During respondent's stay on his
plantation he never saw any persons claiming
to be Confederate Soldiers except a few stragg-
ling men, and they were not acting under
any Military organization so far as he knows.

Respondent's course towards them so incensed
them against him that he became satisfied
that they would destroy his property if he left
the place. He gave nothing to the Confederate
Cause after going to his plantation in June 1862
and only permitted these stragglers to take things
they wanted (mostly food) when forced by the
threats of superior numbers, and always under
protest, on the ground that he was under the
protection of the United authorities.

Respondent's refusal to give to these Confederates
was such that soon after he came to Memphis
twelve mules and two horses, (all he had there)
were taken from his plantation by them;
and his gin & gin house, and about 34 or 35
bales of Cotton worth about \$30,000.00 were
burned & entirely destroyed (he supposes by them)

Respondent states that as early as August
1863 and afterwards, he frequently ^{in good faith} stated to
Wm. Butler, Col. G. McCoy & Wm. A. Jones
& others on his said plantation, that he was
willing to take the oath of allegiance if required

to do so, and comply with all orders of the government officials, assuming to be with the lines of Federal occupation. He understood that men over fifty years of age (as he was) were not required to take the oath of allegiance,

Col. Stone who commanded at Hopefield told respondent that he had directions to give him protection on his plantation and did so, and told him if any thing went wrong there to notify him. Respondent was permitted to ship cotton of his own raising, of 1863, to Memphis and have it sold, and large amounts of cotton were purchased by him, down there, and shipped to Memphis, and paid for by drafts on C. Deloach, to be paid for out of the firm funds, the profits of which were large, and were entered to the credit of profit account on E. M. Apperson & Co's or firm books.

Respondent states that during all that time he considered Memphis his home. His family resided there, in the same dwelling house he had occupied for several years, and he had almost daily communication with them and C. Deloach. He ^{Deloach} died on or about the 29th of July 1864.

5th Respondent admits that C. Deloach did about 1st August 1863 open their old stand and advertise and do business to some extent in his own name, But respondent states

that in truth and in fact said business was done for and on account of C. Deloach and Respondent, as Copartners; that it was understood and agreed between them that C. Deloach should use all of the goods and Merchandise, funds and assets, and the business house, ware house and books of the said firm of E. M. Apperson Co No. 4, and superintend and carry on the business in Memphis for and on account of both of them, and that Respondent should purchase Cotton and give what attention he could to their interests, outside of the city and all of their Commercial business in and out of Memphis was thus conducted by them, by & with their joint services and the use of the firm funds assets, goods & property, and an account of both of them as Copartners, as the books & the testimony of W. A. Jones will clearly show.

Respondent admits that C. Deloach took several bills payable in his own name but they were taken to close debts due the firm, as the books will show. Respondent is perfectly willing to transfer these bills & to Mrs. Deloach if she will agree that they be charged to acc of C. Deloach on the partnership books. The books of E. M. Apperson Co No 4 were used by C. Deloach for keeping account

of the business till he died, No new books were opened by him, No lines struck or change of headings of accounts, nor nothing to indicate any change in the business, and in fact there was none, nor was any claimed by C Delaach in his lifetime,

Respondent says C Delaach may have made out bills in his own name - and respondent thinks he did get one half suit for the Stone house restored to him, and he admits that C Delaach was in New York shortly before his death, that he came home very ill, and died soon, & that his family remained at the time in New York,

6th Respondent admits that at the death of C Delaach he was at his plantation about 7 miles from Memphis in the State of Arkansas; that a permit was granted him by the Commanding Genl, to come to Memphis to attend C Delaach's funeral; that he came and concluded to remain at home, and he took the oath of Allegiance on the 2nd and the amnesty oath on the 28th of August 1864, and he states that he has observed and maintained the letter & spirit of both of said oaths ever since taking them,

He states that one strong inducement to quit his plantation & remain in Memphis was that he might thereby the better discharge his duties

as surviving partner in setting up said
Partnership business.

Respondent admits that after the death
of C. DeLoach he took possession of all
the goods or groceries on hand and
other assets belonging to the business, and
had an invoice taken ^{at cost & carriage} amounting to ^{about} \$17,000.
He states that after active exertions by himself
and Elbridge Leitch for thirty days to sell
them in Memphis at that price without
success, he took them at that price charging
himself with the amount on old
books of E. M. Apperson No. 4. This price
was as much as the goods were worth in
the Memphis market.

7th Respondent admits that soon after the
death of C. DeLoach a partnership in business
was formed between him and W. A. Jones,
who had been the Cashier (not Book Keeper as stated)
for several years of the respective firms of E.
M. Apperson No. No. 3. & 4.

He was also Book Keeper of C. DeLoach while doing
business in his own name. The latter firm was
designated E. M. Apperson No. No. 5. and he
admits that the groceries &c which he took
at cost, were by him transferred to the new
firm No. 5, and W. A. Jones agreed that he
might be credited upon these books at 30
percent advance on cost & carriage being

the amount which he had charged himself
for them on the Books of E. M. Apperson No 4.
But respondent states that when W. A. Jones
desired and proposed a Copartnership with
him, respondent agreed to form a partnership
with him and give him the benefit of the
old business stand & the good will of the
old firm of he would comply with the
other conditions proposed and would allow
him to put in the said goods at an advance
of 30 percent on invoice - or cost &
Carriage price, which was done; though Mr
Jones stated at the time that he did not
think the goods worth that price, - The
Copartnership was the inducement to
allow that price for the goods.

Respondent admits that he and W. A. Jones
were refused a government permit to carry
on business, on the ground of respondent
having been one of said Volunteer Companies
and respondent sold out said goods to
Patterson at 30 percent advance on
Cost & carriage in cash; but there was
a further inducement than the value of
the goods moving him to pay that price (viz
He had a small stock and wished to ac-
cure that stand at one hot front, and
gave respondent that price for the goods
in consideration that he should share and

occupy the store with respondent at half past
and that respondent agreed to assist him
in selling the goods, The price he gave was
more than the goods were worth in the market
and he was induced to pay the price he did
for the additional consideration aforesaid,
8th Respondent admits that, as surviving partner
of the firm of E. M. Apperson & Co. No. 4 he did come
into possession of the two receipts or certificates
of deposit issued by the Bank of Montreal
in the name of C. Deloach as stated for \$33,364.⁹⁶/₁₀₀
they being deposited or left in the firm safe
of E. M. A. Co. No. 4. But he positively denies that
that said receipts, or the gold they represented
belonged to or was the individual property
of C. Deloach, or of his Customers exclusive
of Respondent as a partner, but he admits
that a part of it was purchased for & deposited
by their Customers after 1st Aug. 1863. The books
of the firm used by C. Deloach show clearly
that the gold was deposited, and the account
of the same kept on account of E. M. App
erson & Co. No. 4. And the testimony of W. R. Jones
shows clearly that it went into, and through
the regular channel of the firm business.
Respondent states that since the death of C. Deloach he has rec'd
from W. H. Bolton J. Jamison & M. F. Gordon sums of \$25,125.⁰²
of said gold letters of attorney authorizing him to place the
same in a condition that he can control it, and pay
it to them when called for. And respondent further states

Upon taking charge of the business of
 E M Apperson & Co as surviving partner after
 the death of A DeLoach I requested Mr
 The Cashier & Book Keeper for the firm
 W A Towne to write to Mr R. M. South who was
 also in the employ of the firm but then with
 the DeLoach family in New York that I
 was in Memphis and had taken charge
 of the business of the firm which he did
 Mr R M South called on Mrs DeLoach
 in conversation she remarked that Mr DeLoach
 had told her that I was ^{his partner in the} ~~the~~
 business that he was doing the ^{statement} ~~same~~ to the
 same effect to Col. E M Cortney at Cairo on
 her way home upon her arrival here I called
 upon her when she said that ^{she} had been told by
 Mr DeLoach that I was his partner but
 manifested some surprise when I told
 her that the gold in the Bottle of Montreal
 found by DeLoach in his own name was
 firm found as shown by the Book of the
 firm and mostly belong to other partners
 and requested that she would have some
 friends of her who were competent to examine
 the Books as to the contents of the Baggage
 as well as to the amount of the gold she stated
 that I had captured them when there is no man
 proper name who made the examination and
 told me that he had reported to Mrs DeLoach

that there was no question as to the copybooks
and that the books showed to whom the gold
belonged and after word at the request of
Mrs Sedgwick the Books were examined by Mr
G. W. Smith cashier Union Bank who told me
that he had made a search report to Mrs
Sedgwick and finally the Book was fully
examined by Judge W. A. Stone who after
his investigation remarked to me that
"I had as much right to control the
business of the firm as he had to control
his own house hold" Based upon such
examinations as are above Mrs Sedgwick had given
me letters to the Bank here as well as the
Bank of Montreal that I was ^{now} assuming position
in relation to control the fund as such, ~~before~~
~~as the fund collected and received from the~~
~~Bank here was concerned it has been applied~~
She also understood as saying that all commercial
transactions should be settled with me as
assuming position, the fund collected and
received from the Bank has been applied to
the payment of the debts due by the firm
The gold in the Bank of Montreal I urged
the payment to the parties to whom it belonged
the amount belonging to the firm I desired
that it should be at once sold and
the proceeds applied to the payment of

liabilities of the firm if it had been
been done. At the time proposed the proceeds
of the sale would have ~~been~~ ^{paid} almost the
entire ~~amount~~ ^{liabilities} of the firm, the
gold claimed by the firm was from funds
previous to ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~firm's~~ ^{firm's} ~~formation~~ ^{formation}
his own name.

Respondent admits that as surviving part-
ner he did claim the right to hold said
certificates of deposit and settle with
the owners, and dispose of the balance
as firm funds. He offered to join Mr.
DeLoach in signing proper transfers of
the gold owned by the several parties
to them, reserving in the case of M. F. Goussier
enough to pay a debt of about \$700
that he owed the firm. He also offered
to obtain the separate receipts of the
several owners of the gold fully disch-
arging C. DeLoach's estate from all
liability for the same, and also to give
her an ample indemnifying bond to
secure her & C. DeLoach's estate for all
rights they might have to the gold &
against all liabilities on account of
the same. He also offered to submit
all questions as to the rights to said gold
to the arbitrators and award of good
competent men to be chosen by them.

severally, all of which propositions she
refused. Respondent then took the necessary
steps to perpetrate the testimony of W. A. Jones
which is herewith submitted for perusal
but not to file, as it belongs to another
testimony.

9th Respondent admits that he found in the
iron safe of E. M. A. No. 100, their note
of E. M. Apperson to No. 3 to C. DeLoach for
\$31828⁸⁸/₁₀₀, but he denies that it was among
the private papers of C. DeLoach, further than
he may have had his private papers in the
safe of E. M. Apperson No. It was remain-
ing in the safe after C. DeLoach's death.

Respondent states that during his absence
on his plantation, as aforesaid, C. DeLoach
had largely overdrawn his account from
the funds of E. M. Apperson No. 4 beyond
the amount of this note, and C. DeLoach
said to W. A. Jones that he would expect
respondent to allow him to place that note
or the amount thereof, to his credit on the
Books of E. M. Apperson No. 4 to di-
minish his over draft to that amount,
said DeLoach with a view to that being done
also marked the said note paid on the Bill-
book, and upon said Jones's statement, the
marking of the note paid by C. DeLoach

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and his largely overdrawn account respondent did have said Note entered to C Delaach's credit on the firm books of E. M. Apperson No. 14 which left his account still largely overdrawn.

10th Respondent says that he holds no bills receivable or notes, belonging to C. Delaach or Junner & Delaach as his claim. He believes he does hold some few to a small amount that were taken by C. Delaach in his own name in liquidation of firm credits, and he is willing to transfer & deliver without recourse all such bills and notes to Mrs Delaach if she will consent that the amounts be charged to the estate of C. Delaach on the partnership books to be paid out of ^{his} share of firm assets. His holding the claims will not embarrass their collection, as they can be sued in her name as administratrix for use of him as surviving partner or by her consent.

11th Respondent admits that the sd Junner did not arrive home till Sept 1864; and that he mentioned the subject of the Partnership while sd Delaach was doing business in his own name; she admitted that it was so to Platt and F W Smith, Col. E Mcarty & R W Lamb, and said that Mr Delaach had told her so in his lifetime, and she could not have been surprised, and for further

answer under this head or number see
answer No 8, ~~hereof~~

12 As to the relief desired by the said Jammason
he states, that he is advised that it is his
right and duty promptly to administer
as surviving partner all of the firm assets,
in whose name they may be, and that
is all he has attempted to do. He states
that he has paid more of the firm liabilities
than he has received firm funds.
He ^{respectfully} states that it would be impossible
for the General Commanding to do justice
~~to~~ all of the parties interested without
assuming jurisdiction as a chancery Court
and so such settle up the entire business
of the three firms, and all their debtors
and creditors, and heirs & distributees would
be necessary parties. The Courts will not
adjudicate on any one item between
partners or their representatives without
taking jurisdiction of the whole business
for settlement, for the good reason
that action on one item alone may
result in great injustice,

Respondent states that the Courts of the
Country are organized and in full oper-
ation, and the jurisdiction powers in Ch-
ancery affirmative & negative furnish
a plain adequate & complete remedy.

in all matters of contested copartnership
business or assets.

And now respondent respectfully prays
that the said Immagine & DeLoach as a duty
be required and ordered to join respondent
in signing the proper orders to distribute and
transfer said gold belonging to said Patton
Jemison & Gordon to them - and to allow
respondent to contact and sell the bal-
ance for the payment of firm liabilities
Very respectfully,
E. M. Apperson

4. 2nd vol. one no

~~15792~~

Raleigh N.C. April 22nd 1863

15792

Stranger G.D.

Col. Comdg. Post.

Request papers for Dr. SR

Medway Geo. E. G. Walters to get Walters

Walters Walters

Walters

Head Quarters Post of Raleigh
Capitol Grounds -
April 22nd 1845

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Lt. Col. J. A. Campbell.

A. A. Gen:

Dear:

I have the

honour to request of you, as a personal favor, a pass for Doctors A. R. Medway and E. G. Alton to proceed to their homes at Wilmington. I am personally acquainted with these gentlemen; they are Hungarians, and are not citizens of this country.

Dr. Medway occupies a high social position in Wilmington. I am acquainted with his family.

Yours very resp.

Y. F. Grainger.
Col. Comdy. Post.

T-T-11-11-11 (1863)

15793
Memphis Tenn
April 14/1863

Thompson Geo W

Submits statement
of his case having
bought some property
and it is lay sale
and it is claimed
by another party
who claims to have
a prior ~~claim~~^{right} upon
it He thinks she cannot
substantiate his
claim + C H

Rec'd L. D. W. April 14/63

Memphis Tenn Apr 4th 1865

Genl Washburn

Sir At the United States Tax Sales held in this city June 18th 1864 I purchased a house and lot (No 1) one block twenty eight (28) ~~feet~~ ^{feet} assessed to A. H. Douglas in 1860. But claimed as I learned upon calling at the house on the day of sale by one Mrs Julia Chester

I ^{then} informed the family ~~that~~ the house of my purchase and that I should claim the rents hereafter unless Mrs Chester went up and paid her taxes.

I also called upon her agent Mr Pappone told him as much but was told she had paid her taxes.

The ^{next} Commissioners examined the books and told me she had not paid on this lot, but on two others.

Mrs Chester learned of me purchasing the property within two weeks after the sale, yet she made no effort to see the ~~old~~ Commissioners who remained in Memphis nearly a month after my purchase

But finding the tenant living in the house would pay her no more rent, she managed to get him to move on the plea that she wanted the house for herself. She then July 14th rents it to a Mr Wm Hunter for one year getting three months rent in advance by representing to him that she had her tax receipt

Mr Hunter learning I had the Tax Certificate for the property recognized me as ~~land~~ owner and paid me the rent from August 18th as required by Special Order No 127 issued from your Head Quarters, dated Aug 29th

My first receipt to him for rent bears date Sept 15, 64 I agreeing that he should have the house for the agreement that he was to pay Mrs Chester.

No 20001 Memphis
Memphis Tenn

May 2 1865

Respectfully returned
this party was
sent to the
Civil Court for
address

By Order

Wm. G. Washburn

W. G. Washburn

May 20 1865

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Finding I was receiving the rents of Mr Hunter
Mrs Chester comes in from Holly Springs Miss.
bringing an only child a Mrs Patterson wife of a
rebel officer with her and moves into and occu-
pies two rooms of Mr Hunters house without his
permission since which time they have persisted
in remaining there greatly to his families annoyance
Sometime in October she set about having what she
terms a mistake corrected by the U.S. Commissioners,
and gets an order barring me from troubling her for
sixty days, since which time Mr Hunter has been
paying me rent as before.

March 21st Special Order No 22 from the Provost
Marshals office directed Mr Hunter to vacate the house
he had first leased of Mrs Chester for one year and
paid her ~~two~~^{three} months rent in advance which was two
months more than she was then entitled to and
for which he had ^{since} been paying me rent for according
to your Special Order No 127 aug 29th 1864.

With Mr Hunter as my tenant I called upon Mr Hogue
Provost Marshal who revoked his former ^{order} March 23rd
promising to give me a reasonable length of time to send
to Nashville to the U.S. Commissioners that might
be heard in defense of my rights.

Within a week viz March 31st Col Hogue Provost Marshal
sends another order Special No 317 to Mr Hunter to
vacate the house within ten days.

Your Petitioner respectfully asks your attention
to the following facts in connection with ^{this} case.

I purchased this property and had to take the and
pay for the Certificate of title notice to the claimant
and calling the attention of the Commissioners that
the taxes were claimed to have been paid by Mrs Chester

~~2nd~~ That while Mrs Chester claims to have owned this property six or ten years; it has stood recorded in another's name all that time nor can she produce a deed for the same which with many other circumstances which I have not the time to narrate leads one to doubt her claim to the property.

3^d She neglected to attend to the correction of the mistake during the lawful time sixty days (60 days) for redeeming such property.

4th That her lawyer, ^{Mr Massa} commenced a suit ^{for possession} against ~~Mr~~ Hunter for possession of the house some two months since before a civil magistrate but finally withdrew the suit and paid the ~~costs~~ acknowledging he could not get possession by civil law as ^{Mr} Hunter, could hold it according to contract ^{with Mrs Chester} one year.

5th While Mrs Chester's Unionism is doubtful and her daughter living with her has a husband in the secesh army Mr Hunter is a northerner and Union man and I served three years in the Federal Army.

You last Fall gave Mrs Chester sixty (60) days to cheer from Nashville I ask the same boon and ask would it not be ^{best} ~~right~~ ^{to put} the military to side with secesh against loyalty and by putting Mr Hunter out of his house annull a contract made by the parties for one year, unless the contract had been violated, thus doing for Mrs Chester and Rebel Patterson's wife what the civil law would not do as acknowledged by a well known lawyer Mr Massa.

With respect and yours &c. Geo. W. Thompson

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Respectfully referred
to Major General J. M.
Schofield, Commanding Dept.
of N. Carolina -

W. H. Kilgore
Asst. Asst. General

A. S. O.

Apr 22, 65

572. Berg 1865
15103 - Vol. 1865
L. B. Blum

Report, a Page
for himself and
Christian Wecker
to Wilmington,
N. C. April 17, 1865.

2 Encls.

sent
B 1198. April 17, 1865.
Adj. Gen. for Gen. Comdg. Dept. N.C.
for remark.

See L. B. P. 9 - July 1865.

DM

Recd. also. April 18, 1865

Washington D.C. April 10th 1865

Hon E. M. Stanton
Secretary of War

Sir. I have the honor herewith to request a pass for myself and W. Christ Hoehler (my partner) to Wilmington N.C.

I left Wilmington 7th March ult. having recd an honorable discharge from the U.S. Service having been a prisoner of war for sixteen months and made my escape from Columbia S.C. being unfit for field service and troubles at home I was compelled to resign. before I left Wilmington I made application to Col Heaton (Supg special Agt Treasury Spt.) for a permit to trade at that point. he notified me that he considered my case favorably and as soon as his arrangements were completed I should call on him. being compelled to return home immediately I left my application with Brig Gen. E. L. Hooper who kindly volunteered to present my application and forward it to me. I have recd a letter from him stating that it was necessary for me to appear in person and give the required bonds before the permit could be granted.

I am Sir Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
L. F. Blinn
Late Capt. 100th O.V.I.

B 1198. April 1865

Ref - to General
D. H. [unclear]

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Address:
213 Blinn
Perryburg
Ohio

Will Co Hardie
Man on the Plains
Oshkosh Mochler and
Capt Blair from this
who are anxious to
visit when in the
in connection with
business purposes. They
are thoroughly loyal
and reliable gentlemen,
who will bring us
commodities a thousand
extended to them, and

I will be glad to know
the best Sept will
be able to cover them
with the money they
L^c -

Rufy
N. D. Curran
April 27
1865

B 1198. April 1865.

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(aepo)

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Office for the Payment of Discharged Soldiers,

Maj. D. TAYLOR, Paymaster U. S. A. in charge,

Washington, D.C. April 10th 1865

Colonel:

I have been personally acquainted with Mr Christian Woehler of Toledo Ohio, for a number of years, and know him to be a truly loyal man, and an excellent citizen.

Hoping you may be able to give him a pass to Washington D.C. with his associate in business Capt Blinn,

I have the honor to be Col,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servt

D Taylor

Paym^r USA

Col Henry
A. G.

.. 15795

Office A. A. S., 4. 2d Dir. 7th Regt
Devall's Bluff Ark
April 29th 1865

Graves Major P.

Returning communication
of John Campbell & others
concerning subversive reports re-
lated thereto.

(2 Enclosures)

Very respectfully,
A. A. S.

Graves Major P.

Office Actg. Asst. Insp. Genl.
3^d Div. 4th A. C. & C.
Dewalls Bluff Arkansas
April 28th 1865

Captain:— I have the honor to return, here-
with, the inclosed communication of John
Campbell and others, addressed to Major Gen-
eral Reynolds, and referred to this office for
investigation ^{and report.} and beg leave to of-
fer for the information of the General Command-
ing the testimony of Captain

W. H. Wendell A. G. G.
C. H. Lochran their Foreman for some time
Thomas Rogers " " " "

Mr Rogers was Foreman from the 6th day
of December last to, and including the 13th day
of March last. Mr. Lochran was then
appointed Foreman and has had charge
of the men to the present time, or rather,
of such as remain.

Three of the men who signed the paper above
referred to, are still here, in the employ of
the Government. But for reasons which will,
I think, be apparent, I have not called upon
them for any evidence or statements in the case.

Captain W. H. Wendell A. G. M. being
duly sworn was interrogated and made

Answer as follows —

Question

Will you state whether John Campbell, John Meehan, James W. Rice, Henry Board, Albert F. Hull, G. R. Cooper, Henry Brown, Jimmie Nichols, James Clapperton, Robert J. Thompson, John Huggett & George Williams were employed in the Quartermaster's Department under your supervision and direction at this Post during the months of January, February, March &c or any portion of that time.

Answer

They were a portion of that time.

Question

When, Where, and by whom were they employed — for what length of time, and in what capacity were they under contract to serve the Government — where did they report to you for duty, and in what capacity and how long did they serve the Government under your direction or otherwise?

Answer

The records in my office show, that all except James W. Rice and John Meehan, were employed in November last at St. Louis Mo. by John Wood Capt. & A. G. U. — that J. W. Rice was transferred to me by Capt. J. G. Haskeel A. G. U. at Little Rock, Ark, and

I cannot state when or where he was employed — that John Meehan was hired by Srent O. W. Barrett, A. A. C. M. at Cavalry Depot. December 1st 1864.

I cannot state for what length of time nor in what capacity they were under contract to serve the Government.

All except Rice reported to me on the 6th day of January 1865. Rice reported on the 11th day of January 1865.

All were transferred to me as Carpenters except James W. Rice, he being transferred to me as laborer; but subsequently, he was taken up on my rolls on his own representation, as Carpenter, in which capacity they all served the Government under my direction until discharged. So many of them as were discharged.

Henry Burns, Jimmie Nichols, and R. J. Thompson are still employed in that capacity.

Question When, where, by what authority, and for what reasons were they discharged?

Answer

John Campbell, J. W. Rice, Albert F. Huel, G. R. Cooper, Jas. Clapperton, John W. Suggs, Geo. Williams, Henry Brandt, and John Meehan were discharged on the 11th day of April 1865, at DeWalls Bluff, Ark, on my own motion.

for incompetency ^{and} neglect of duty,
and thinking it for the best interests of the
Government

Question Will you state whether each and all of
the parties above referred to, were docked
indiscriminately by your orders? if so,
for what length of time, for what amount,
and for what cause were they so docked?

Answer Each and all of the parties referred to, were,
by my orders, and indiscriminately, docked
seven days.

The time for which John Meehan, James
W. Rice, Albert F. Quill, George R. Cooper
John W. Reggett were docked amounted to
fourteen dollars (\$14.)

The time for which John Campbell, Henry
B. Smith, Henry Brown, Jimmie Nichols, James
Clapperton, R. J. Thompson ^{and} George Will-
iams were docked amounted to seventeen
dollars and fifty cents (\$17.50)

They were so docked for neglect of duty &
incompetency

Question State particularly how they neglected duty,
&c

Answer By not being at work at proper hours, and

illing away their time during work hours.

Question Were they, or were they not good Carpenters?

Answer They were not good Carpenters.

C. H. Cochran being duly sworn was interrogated and made ^{answers} ~~statements~~ as follows.

Question Do you know John Campbell, John Meekins, James W. Rice, Henry Brandt, Albert F. Hoult, W. R. Cooper, Henry Brown, Jenni Nichols, James Clapperton, Robert J. Thompson, John Huggert and George Williams? and if so, state whether state whether they were in the employ of the United States under Capt. W. H. Wendell, Fort M at this place, during the months of January February and March last. Also state whether you were employed by the government during said months of January February and March and whether you served in the capacity of Superintendent, under Capt. Wendell, of these men during any portion of that time.

Answer Yes sir I know them, and they were in the employ of the government, during the time referred to. I was employed by the govern-

ment, during these months and on the 13th day of March the men named were placed under my charge, subject to Capt. Wendell's orders

Question Can you state whether these men were docked in time while you superintended their labor, if so, state for what time, and for what causes they were so docked and by whose orders

Answer Yes sir, they were docked for all the time lost during the time I had charge of them. When the men were sick, and the Doctor excused them nothing was paid about it, but when they were well and were not excused by the Doctor, account was kept of all the time so lost. On addition, Captain Wendell, about the 24th of March, directed me to dock all of the parties above named, viz, John Campbell, John Meehan, James O. Rice, Henry Brandt, Albert F. Quill, G. R. Cropper, Henry Burns, Jennie Nichols, James Chapman, Robt. J. Thompson, John Huggell, and George Williams seven days each.

The Causes as I understand them were and as I was informed by Capt. Wendell were as follows - some few days before the men were placed under my charge Captain Wendell informed me that he had made up his mind to turn the men over to me.

that he had been watching them and must
in justice to the Government dock them, they
were so shiftless, so indifferent to their work
that he would study the matter, and make
up his mind how much it would be
right to dock them. This was a few days
before I was placed in charge of them. About
the 24th of March he told me to dock
them all seven (7) days each.
He at first said five days, but afterwards
altered it to seven.

Question Have you personal knowledge that these
men were shiftless and indifferent to their
work?

Answer I have not. I paid no attention to them as
I did not work with them until I was placed
in charge. Mr Rogers their Foreman in-
formed me that they were a hard lot of men
and that he would not work them any longer.

Thomas Rogers being duly sworn
was interrogated and made answer as follows:

Question Are you acquainted with John Campbell,
John Meekins, James L. Rice, Henry Burns,
Albert F. Wall, L. R. Cooper, Henry Burns
Jesse Nichols, James Clapperton R. J. Thompson

John Huggatt, George Williams, and if so, state whether they were in the employ of the United States, under Capt. W. H. Wendell Post. Quartermaster at this place during the months of January February and March last. Also state whether you were employed by the Government during said months of January February and March, and whether you served in the capacity of Superintendent of the press, under Capt. Wendell, during that time of any portion of the same?

Answer I am acquainted with the parties named, have known them since the 6th day of December last, they were in the employ of the United States during the months of January and February and up to the 12th day of March, on which day I resigned as Foreman, and the press was placed under charge of Mr Cochran. During the months of January February and up to the 12th day of March, I was their Foreman in the employ of the Government.

Question For the months of January February and up to the 12th of March, how did you return their time?

Answer I think all were returned for full time, except R. J. Thompson. I was instructed by the Master Mechanic at Cavalry Depot, to return full time for the men when they were present

Question During the time you were Superintendent, what was their character as laborers

Answer Well, it was not good, they shirked duty and only seemed anxious to put in their time and consequently accomplished but little labor, besides they were incompetent as mechanics

Question Why did you ask to be relieved as Foreman?

Answer Because I could not manage the men, they would not work, and many of them were mere common laborers

Question What in your judgement would be reasonable dockage for these men during the time you were with them?

Answer Well, I think if they got off with a week they did well.

Question Do you know how much they were docked

and were you ever consulted, as to the time
they should be docked?

Answer I do not know, nor was I ever ^{so} Consult
ted.

The foregoing embraces all the evidence I
have been able to gather, concerning the
subject matter under investigation.

A portion of the testimony of G. W. Cochran
is hearsay, yet I have felt inclined to give his
Statement in full.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Thomas Graves
Maj. G. A. S. 2^d Div. C.

Charles C. Howa
Capt. G. A. S. 2^d Div. C.

Case 58-2027-65
Hessels Bluff Act,

April 5 1865

C. & S. L. R. O. Co

Campbell J. Rothus
Employee in T.M. Dept.
C-37-p. 20-65

Forward statement in relation
to an unjust dockage of
their trip wishes an early in-
vestigation of the matter as
their term of service will soon
expire.

Head Quarters
Department of Arkansas
Little Rock April 15/65

Respectfully referred to Brig
Gen. A. S. Charles, Commanding
Derrick Bluff for such action
as he may deem necessary

In command of
Major General J. Reynolds
John Lawrence

Asst. Adj. Gen.

Adj. Gen. J. H. H.
and C. S. Foxworth
Derrick Bluff, Ark.
April 15, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Major Thomas A. S. Foxworth
Investigation & report

By order of
Brigadier Alex. S. Butler
Chas. Howe
Capt and

McCall's Bluff, Ark.,
April 5th 1865.

Maj. Gen Reynolds,

Sir: We, the undersigned Employees, under Capt W. H. Wendell, Post Q. M. at this place, desire to submit the following facts for your consideration:
For the months of January and February and up to the middle of March, our foreman returned full time; then we were placed under a new foreman, who was ordered by Capt Wendell, in the latter part of March, to dock the whole gang, indiscriminately, seven days each, no cause being assigned: thus altering the return of a former foreman. The dockage to

Come out of the March
touchers.

Now, we expect to
be discharged, on the 15th
inst, and humbly trust
you will give the subject
your early attention.

Your obt servants

John Campbell,

John Pugh

Dr. H. P. Rice

Henry Brandt.

Albert S. Hull

G. D. Cooper

Henry Burns

G. W. A. Church

James C. Spierman

Robt. J. Thompson.

John Huggitt

George Williams

Weekly Report

7.15.98

Federal Citizens confined
by J. B. Hunt Capt
Per man. DeWalls Aliff
for week ending April 23rd 98

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J. B. West Capt & Prisoner for
the week ending April 23rd 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Austry D.	Des Arc	Prairie	Ariz.		July 22				
2	Donovan Hugh	Brewster		"		Mar 6				
3	Magby W.			"	violating his oath	July 16	Grid			
4	Stratton C. C.	Des Arc		"		Mar 29				
5	Shay James	Brewster		"					April 16 th released by Prisoner	

Have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. B. West
Capt & Prisoner

Semi Monthly ¹⁵⁷⁹ Report
of Federal Citizens
Confined by J. B. Hunt
Capt & Prov Marshal
of Seville Bluff Ark
from 16th to the 30th April 1865

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J. B. Hall Capt & Prov Marshal
of Devils Bluff Ark from the 16th to the 31st day of April 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Aubrey A	Swarc	Prairie	Ark	on Suspicion	1865 July 18	Prov Mar			
2	Allen R. A.	Devils Bluff	—	—	" "	Apr 25	" "			
3	Anglebee B	" "	—	—	Dis. of orders	" 28	Capt Mendell	April 30 th	released by Prov Mar	
4	Donovan Thos	" "	—	—		Mar 6	Prov Mar	" 28 th	" "	" "
5	Ellison E (col)	" "	—	—		Apr 25	Genl Shaler	" 30 th	" "	Genl Shaler
6	Johnson J	" "	—	—	Violating his oath	" 24	Prov Mar			
7	Magby Wm	" "	—	—	" " "	July 16	Col Mitchell			Prisd.
8	Pollock S. J.	Brownsville	—	—	on Suspicion	Apr 24	Prov Mar	April 26 th	Sent North;	
9	Stratton C. E.	Swarc	—	—	" "	Mar 29	" "			
10	Shay James	Devils Bluff	—	—		Apr 16	" "	Apr 16 th	Released by Prov Mar.	
11	Wood J. E.	" "	—	—		" 28	Genl Shaler	" 29 th	" "	order Genl Shaler

I have the honor to be Gent
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Jonas Lindall
Capt Lieut 3rd Minn US Inf
And Act. Prov Marshal

Monthly Report of
Prisoners Federal Citizens
from the meeting
April 9 1945

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens confined and disposed of by J. B. Hoyt Capt Prov Mar for the month ending April 9th 1865

NO.	NAMES	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Wm Magby	DeWatts	Praine	Arts	Violating his oath	Feb 16	Col Mitchell			
2	A. Auntry	"	"	"	" " "	" 22	Prov Mar			Has not seen Col Geiger
3	B. C. Sherman	"	"	"	Bushwhacker	"	"			
4	Joel Harvey	"	"	"	violated his oath	"	"			
5	E. M. Quincy	"	"	"	"	"	"	April 6 th	took the oath	released by order Genl Shaler
6	John Ridout	"	"	"	violated his oath	"	"			
7	W. S. Smith	"	"	"	Bushwhacker	"	"			
8	S. F. Hutchinson	"	"	"	arrested on suspicion	" 23	"			
9	Thos Donovan	"	"	"	Confined by Prov Mar	Mar 6	"			
10	John Bethel	"	"	"	"			April 6 th	took the oath	released by order
11	John Fisher	"	"	"	"			Brig Genl A. Shaler		
12	Pat Neelan	"	"	"	"	" 24	Prov Mar	April 6 th	fringed	released by Prov Mar
13	John Gatewood	"	"	"	"	" 25	"	6 th	took the oath	released by order Genl Shaler
14	C. Murphy	"	"	"	avoiding the Draft	" 28	Prov Mar	" 4 th	released by	Prov Mar
15	C. M. Stratton	"	"	"	Arrested on suspicion	" 29	"			
16	J. J. O. Keal	"	"	"	"			April 6 th	took the oath	released by order Genl Shaler
17	Ch. B. Berry	"	"	"	"			"	"	"
18	W. F. Ward	"	"	"	"			"	"	"
19	J. D. Von Hornenburgh	"	"	"	"	April 2	Prov Mar	" 7	released by	Prov Mar
20	James Kearadon	"	"	"	"	"	"	" 8 th	sent out of the Dept	by order Maj Genl J. J. Reynolds

I have the honor to be Genl.
 Very Respectfully
 Your Obedt Servt
 J. B. Hoyt
 Capt Prov Mar

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Semi Monthly
Report
of Federal Citizens
Confined by J. B. Hail's
Capt + Prov Marshal
From the 1st to the 15th of
April 1865 —

**Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of by J. B. Hunt Capt Prov Marshal of
 Details Bluff Ark from 1st to the 15th day of April 1865**

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
					Prisoner of War	1865				
1	Austrey A.	Desare	Prairie	Ark	Erroneously Reported as	July 22				
2	Bustell John	"	"	"	"	Mar 9		April 6 th	Took the oath & released by order Genl Shaler	
3	Berry B.B.	Aberdeen	Ark	"	"	" 29		"	"	"
4	Carlisle G.M.	Scotts Bluff	Prairie	"	"	Apr 1	Prov Mar	" 1 st	released by Prov Mar	
5	Donovan Thos	"	"	"	"	Mar 6	"	"	"	"
6	Fisher John	Desare	"	"	Erroneously Reported	" 9		April 6 th	Took the oath & released by order Genl Shaler	
7	Gutwood John	"	"	"	"	" 25		"	"	"
8	Harvey Joel	Desare	"	"	"	July 22		" 13 th	"	"
9	Hambertson S.D.	"	"	"	on Suspicion Erroneously Reported	" 23	Prov Mar	" 14 th	Escaped from Guard House	
10	Haverbergh Wm	Scotts Bluff	"	"	"	Apr 1	"	" 7 th	Released by Prov Mar	
11	Magby Wm	"	"	"	Violating his Oath	July 16	Col Mitchell		Tried	
12	McKinney E	"	"	"	Erroneously Reported	" 22		" 6 th	Took the oath & released by order Genl Shaler	
13	Murphy C	Scotts Bluff	"	"	Avoiding the Draft.	Mar 28	Prov Mar	" 4 th	"	Prov Mar
14	Neal O.J. O.	Aberdeen	Ark	"	Erroneously Reported	" 29		" 6 th	"	by Genl Shaler
15	Neelan Pat	Scotts Bluff	Prairie	"	Drunkness	" 24	Prov Mar	"	Tried & released by Prov Mar	
16	Nister W	"	"	"	"	Apr 1	"	" 1 st	"	"
17	Ridant John	"	"	"	Erroneously Reported	July 22		" 13 th	"	by order Genl Shaler
18	Ryan John Jerry	"	"	"	"	Apr 2	Prov Mar	" 8	Sent out the Dept by order Genl Reynolds	
19	Shuman B.C.	Desare	"	"	Erroneously Reported	July 22		" 14	Escaped from Guard House	
20	Smith R	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
21	Stratton G.E.	"	"	"	"	Mar 29	"	"	"	"
22	Ward H.S.	Aberdeen	Ark	"	"	"	"	" 6 th	Took oath & released by order Genl Shaler	

J. B. Hunt
 Capt 3^d Minn Inf 1865
 and Prov Marshal

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Semi Monthly

Report

of Receipts & Expenditures

Collected & Paid out By

J. B. Hart Capt & Pres

Month from 1st to

15th day of April

1865

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Report of Receipts and Expenditures of

John H. Coit Capt and

Provost Marshal

OF *De Salls Cliff Ave*, from the *First* day of *April* 1865, to the *Fifteenth* day of *April* 1865.

DATE 1865.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	WHY COLLECTED	AMOUNT.		DATE	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	NO. VOUCHER.	AMOUNT.	
			Dollars.	Cents.					Dollars.	Cents.
April 1	John Smith	Licensed Team	5	00						
"	Byrd Monroe	1 st Class Saloon	75	00						
"	E. J. Wood & Co	10% per cent on sales for March	46	00						
"	John Martin	Licensed Bakery & Grocery	10	00						
"	Thos Sullivan	1 st Class Saloon	75	00						
"	Joel McElnitock	" " " "	75	00						
"	Michael Thomas	3 rd " " "	10	00						
"	A M Dunston	10% per cent on sales for March	15	00						
"	A Mellen	Saloon Bakery & Grocery	15	00						
"	D. Guess	Licensed Team	2	00						
"	J. J. Markling	3 rd Class Saloon &c	10	00						
"	S. Stewart & Co	Licensed Barber Shop	4	00						
"	E. Northam	" Jeweler	5	00						
"	Robert Gellispie	Rent & Team	14	00						
"	Monroe & Staunbury	2 Billiard Tables & 2 class ^{Saloon}	45	00						
"	John Shields	Licensed Team	2	00						
"	Wellenburgh & Eisen	" Bakery	5	00						
"	Geo J. Longjumeau	10% per cent on sales for March	69	60						
"	John Shields	" " " "	5	53						
"	J. M. Bates	Licensed Grocery	5	00						
"	W. J. Fyee	" Water Cart	2	00						
"	J. G. Hanna	1 st Class Saloon	62	00						
"	Eisen & Co	3 rd " " "	5	00						
"	R. Crook	" Team	2	00						
"	C. Murphy	Fines	5	00						
"	St. Lawrence	Licensed sell liqu & drugs	10	00						
"	Samuel Duails	" Team	2	00						
6	Pat. McElair	Fined for drunkenness	80	00						
"	Gas Holloway	Licensed Team	2	00						
"	Wm. Landrick	Bakery & 3 rd class saloon	10	00						
"	Robt Gellispie	Licensed Bowling Alley	25	00						
			663	15						

Report of Receipts and Expenditures of

OF *DeWalls Bluff Ass.*, from the *first* day of *April* 1865, to the *fifteenth* day of *April* 1865.

Probest Marshal.

DATE. 1865.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	WHY COLLECTED	AMOUNT.		DATE	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	NO. VOUCHER.	AMOUNT.	
			Dollars.	Cents.					Dollars.	Cents.
April 6	Amst Brot Forward		6	63						
"	Capt B. E. Ames	Grocery	5	00						
"	C. Schurz	Bakery	5	00						
"	S. Washington	Licensed Team	2	00						
" 7	St. Commercial	to sell dig 1 day	5	00						
"	H. P. Humphrey	to 1/10 cent on duties	10	00						
" 10	Joseph Hull	2 ^d class 3 saloon	23	20						
" 11	J. Leptin	Licensed Gender	5	00						
"	J. R. Blackmar	Bakery	5	00						
"	Boat Jerry	For fares	10	00						
"	John Lehman	Barber Shop	6	00						
"	David Crockett	Team	1	20						
"	E. B. Hanna	Hotel	20	00						
"	J. M. Jones		20	00						
"	Geo Linn	Meat Market	5	00						
"	A. Rainey	Team	2	00						
"	Ed Jackson	"	2	00						
"	C. F. Yates & Son	Bakery &c	15	00						
"	Peoples	Grocery	5	00						
"	H. Brooks	Team	2	00						
"	W. Foster	Saloon & Billiards	56	70						
" 15	W. E. Talbott	Restaurant	12	00						
"	J. G. Hanna	Billiard Saloon	7	50						
"	J. J. Pierce	Saloon & Restaurant	10	00						
"	A. J. White	Photograph Gallery	5	00						
" 16	David Rebo	Show	2	50						
"	A. B. Turner	Grocery	5	00						
			946	45						

J. B. Hill
Capt 3^d Minn Inf 1865
And Prov Marshal

Wilmington, N. C.

Dept of Royal Southern
Apr. 1865

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without entry

citizens



Major Genl G. C. Ord

Commanding Dept of Va
Richmond

General

Knowing from a long residence among the inhabitants of this City and owing to the great pressure brought to bear I was compelled to watch closely and study the acts of the different persons in regard to this rebellion. It is with pleasure I submit the following named gentlemen as men who have maintained themselves as true Union Men staunch and reliable and men who will most cheerfully render you any assistance in their power.

Respectfully I am, Sir, Yours Truly
J. M. Humphreys

Burham Wardwell	A. J. Johns	E. A. Freeman
Thos. Ruth	Spotts	Ed Rust
B. W. Reynolds	A. J. Jones	E. A. Kadden
Franklin Starnes	Sam White	J. Higgans
Geo. Hancock	E. D. Leach	Geo. Wilkins
W. C. Hull	Frank Smith	U. Keefe
W. J. Rowley	W. J. Smith	Rehbe
Greenham	W. J. Smith	Keaton
Johnston	W. J. Smith	Horace L. Keast
John W. Lee	W. J. Smith	Geo. Y. Phillips
E. Meeker	W. J. Smith	Wm. Brannan
H. B. Adams	W. J. Smith	W. C. Burton
Wm. Barwell	W. J. Smith	J. J. Byrne
Robt. Grayson	W. J. Smith	J. A. Byrne
P. Tappan	W. J. Smith	R. McPherson
W. Kelly	W. J. Smith	Howard

Fort Monroe

Provost Marshals
Office

List of papers and
permits issued to
fishermen during
the week ending
April 1st 1865.

List



No. 1
U. S. Mar Office Fort Monroe
Passes & Permits issued to Fishermen and
Oystermen, during week ending April 1st 1861

Date	Names	Where permitted	A
Mch 27	Joseph Linn		
	Joseph Franklin		
	G Hoagg	Hampton Roads	3 00
	Mc Wisher		
	A Ashlock		
	Jm Jones } Cold	"	"
	Edw ^d Praxton		
	Peter Smith	"	"
	Leary Banks		
	Washington Banks	"	"
	Phil. Kirby	"	"
	Frank Howard	"	"
	Geo Kirby	"	"
	Benj Murdock		
	Richd Moune		
	R W Brown		
	E A Snow		
	Jm Smith		
	Patrick Leonard	"	5 00
	Saml Lucas	"	1 00
	Saml Holden		
	James Miles		
	J Hoagum } Cold	"	"
		Sent forward	10 00

date	Names	Where permitted	\$
		Not found	10 00
Money	Mr A Cullen	Hampden Roads	
	Geo Sterling		
	W A Sterling		
	Jose Sterling		
	Geo Sterling		
	Mr H Sterling		
	W L Moore		
	W L Barton		
	G W Bird		
	W Watkins		
	W L Watkins		
	Bey Quinn		
	Geo Gopping		
	James Newton		
	W Hallaway		
	P R Sterling		
	Mr H Wilson		
	W A Tyler		
	W T Ward		
	J W Myer		
	J P Lawson		
	J B Cullen		
M G Harris			
A Simpson			
R J Simpson			
Alex Chase			
		Not found	4 00
			36 00

Date	Names	Where permitted	\$
Mon 27	Wm Marshal	Boat pond	36 00
	M B Chase		
	G. O. Knight	Hampton Roads	3 00
	B. S. Mears		
	Stephen Marshal		
	J. H. Marshal	" "	3 00
	O. J. Gladding		
	W. J. Bailey		
	A. E. Matthews		
	A. M. Cradley		
	Geo Summers	" "	5 00
	J. M. Martin		
	Benj Young		
	J. M. Martin		
	Geo Bird	" "	3 00
	Chas Hopkins	" "	1 00
	James Dennis's Cold	" "	
	James Topping		
	W. R. Davis		
	Jno Chester		
	A. Davis		
	James Prescott	" "	5 00
	Cornelius Cram	" "	1 00
	Thos Forrest		
	Jno A. Harvey	" "	2 00
	Pratt Banks's Cold	" "	
		Boat pond	59 00

Date	Names	Where permitted	Amount	
		Not found	58 00	
March 27	Geo Banks	Hampton Roads		
	Peter Hunt			
	Geo Webster			
	Richd Thomas			
	Peter Charles			
	James Briggs			
	Ed Roberts			
	David Martin	Back River	1 00	
	G.R. Pauls	Hampton Road	1 00	
	Geo Pauls	" "	1 00	
	Mesley Messer			
	James Watkins	" "	2 00	
	Geo Messer	Back River	1 00	
	James Maly			
	Geo Conson	Hampton Roads		
March 28	C. V. Simonsen	Hampton Roads		
	J. N. Simonsen			
	W. A. Nelson			
	G. W. Cummings		" "	4 00
	M. Kirby		" "	
	Larry Watkins			
	Geo Watkins		" "	2 00
	Curtis Page		" "	1 00
	Mesley Ward			
	McCommins		" "	2 00
	Allen Banks	" "		
		Not found	74 00	

Date	Names	Where permitted	\$
		Performed	74 00
Mon 28	Matth Banks	Over Hampton Roads	
	R. J. Forrest	" "	2 00
	E. J. Watkins	" "	
	Mr P Vannance	" "	
	Lydon B Lipscomb	" "	3 00
	Lawsen B Lipscomb	" "	
Mon 29	J. Robinson	" "	
	W. S. Spradley	Over " "	
	Saml Bailey	" "	
	Mr H Murray	" "	
	- Henry	" "	
	J. H. Astburn	" "	
	J. S. Astburn	" "	
	Mr H Taylor	" "	3 00
	J. H. Craughton	" "	
	J. M. Sailors	" "	2 00
	James Douglas	" "	1 00
	Saml Waters	Over " "	
	A. Lang	" "	
	W. S. Cluff	" "	
	H. S. Cluff	" "	3 00
	J. H. Lawson	" "	
	Robt Campbell	" "	
	Thos Stevens	" "	2 00
	Isaac Speakes	" "	
	Geo Speakes	" "	2 00
		Performed	93 00

Date	Names	Where permitted	\$
		Not forward	93 ⁰⁰
Mar 29	G H Long } W P Long }	Neampton Roads	2 ⁰⁰
	Isaac Adams } Thos Marston } Moses Goodridge } Wm Smith }	" "	
	Jacob Decker } W H Metzger } Wm Spencer } A Henderson }	" "	5 ⁰⁰
Mar 31	A Seabber } Luke Williams } Richd Pugh } J Mallory }	" "	
	James Parker } Jos Fitchett }	" "	
Apr 1 st	Henry Black } S Crittenden } R Cherry }	" "	
	Robt Goodwin } Austin Banks } Jno Hapsan }	" "	
	Joshua Banks } Wm Milkinson }	" "	
	Saml Banks	" "	
		Not forward	100 ⁰⁰

Date	Names	Where permitted	\$
April 1st	Robt Banks Co. ex E. J. Pass " " Jno Hamilton " " Jno Banks " "	Prof forward Newington Roads " " " " " "	100 00 Collected during week 100 00

on and after March 29th 1865 - all
 passes to fish and oysters heretofore
 issued at this office have been
 issued by Lt Col Conyelin Provost-
 Marshal General. The registry of new
 passes is still kept at this office

A. G. Litcher
 Capt - 148th N. Y. Inf
 Provost-Marshal

N. G. 3^d Prov. Div.
No. 15803
Stevenson Sta. Va. April 12/65

Rumyantsev P. L. Capt.

Submits a statement
in regard to Purveyors
now at Stevenson's Sta.
and their authority for
selling to soldiers of this
command.

N. G. 3^d Prov. Div.

April 12, 1865

Respectfully

Chas. J. ...

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Head Quarters 3rd Prov Div
Stevenson Station April 13th 1915

Capt Gilder,
A.W.G.

In compliance with your orders. I have the honor to transmit the following reports in regard to the Purveyors at this post, and by whose authority they are receiving:

Colston May. Purveyor for D.M.D. of this army, with knowledge of erecting suitable buildings at the Depots. Approved by Genl Sheridan (cd) Kingsley A.W.G. - A.C. Smith. - News dealer.

Authorized by Genl Morgan. Genl Hancock's chief of Staff.

F. Kechner, Confectioner.

Authorized by Genl McMillan. He has been ordered to the rear.

Mr Terry - R.Q. Purveyor

Authorized by Genl Sheridan.

Purveyor 2nd Brig. who presented his appointment (by Col Fisher) to me

at Charles town Va. and on its being presented
to me I approved it, supposing as Brig
was entitled to a purveyor and not
knowing that the Genl did not desire that
there should be more than two in the
Division, since then he has had his appointment
approved by Genl Hancock.

This includes all the Pur-
veyors in the limits of the Div. excepting
the Div and the purveyor of the 1st Brig-
Respty Submitted.
P. S. Cunningham
Capt & Ord Master

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Frederick Co. Va. April 6th 1865.

Triplett, James H.
& others

~~Citizens~~ of Frederick Co. Virginia -
praying for the release of Edmund H.
Pickens. convened at Fort McHenry.

Recd. 117, 910 in A.C.

Hon. Gens. M. & M. Div.
Office Pro. Mar. Genl.,
Winchester, Va

S. M. ¹⁸⁶² ¹⁸⁶² ¹⁸⁶²

Respectfully forwarded
with the recommendation that
he within named man, be re-
leased, if he is willing to take
the oath of allegiance.

E. P. M. Genl.
A. P. M. Genl.

His Excellency M. & M. Div.,
Winchester, Va, April 21/1862.
Respectfully refer to Comd. Genl. M. & M. Div.
M. & M. Div. who will cause this man
to be released, on taking the
oath of allegiance.

M. & M. Div.
M. & M. Div.
M. & M. Div.

E. P. M.

Let. to M. & M. Div.
in accordance with

To My Genl. Hancock Commanding
Middle Military Division

The undersigned Union Citizens of Greene
County Virginia most respectfully represent
That - Sometime in the early part of last
winter. Colonel G. Ridings residing
about 8 miles north, of Winchester was arrested
at the same time that many Citizens, of Winches-
ter and of the County were arrested he was
sent to fort - Mc Henry where we understand
he is now, confined Nearly all the Citizens
who were arrested at the same time
have been released we are informed
That - no specific, charges have ever been
prefard against him He is a married
man with a large family dependant upon
him and is a quiet peaceable, Citizen
and altho he was regarded as a man
of Southern sympathies he has
demeaned himself as an orderly Citizen
and good Neighbour

and we urgently ask that he may be
released and restored to his family.

April 6th 1865

James H. Wrigglett

Robert Hubbardson

Nehemiah Middleton

Robert C. Hubbardson

Leah Hubbardson

F. A. Hubbardson

C. H. Hubbardson

H. A. Bowen

A. G. Hackney

G. W. Brent

W. H. Hunt

George S. Kittles

John Moring

James W. Amos

William Bennett

William Bennett

Lucie Robinson

Jacob F. Scott

David Davison

~~S. J. M. 175 1865~~ ~~Vol 9~~
Headquarters Middle Military Division,

May 18th 1865.

N. 157. ~~Vol. 1865~~

Respectfully referred to the ~~Com-~~
~~mending Officer.~~ Major Genl,

Geo Wallace, Comd'g,

Mid. Dist. for returned h's.

G. Munson

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ~~Wallace~~

G. Munson
Asst. Adjt. General.

Head-Quarters Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. May 17th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Commanding Officer
Fort Mc. Henry through Hd. Quart.
2^d Sep. Brigade for remarks.

These papers to be returned.

By Command of
Major General Wallace.

W. R. Lawrence

G. Asst. Adjt. General.

Headquarters 2d Separate Brigade, 8th A. C.
DEFENCES OF BALTIMORE.

Fort McHenry, Md.,

May 19th 1865

Respectfully ~~referred~~ ^{referred} to Head
Quarters 2d Separate Brigade 8th A. C.
drawing attention to
Enclosurement of Wm
Mount County Prisoners

Wm. C. Lewis
19th 1865
E.H.H.

Wm. C. Lewis

(File
Case)

Head Quarters (W. C.) 19th 1865
Wm. C. Mount
Wm. C. Mount
Wm. C. Mount

Head-Quarters Middle Department,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md May 21, 1865.

Respectfully returned to Head Quarters
Mid. Mil. Division, imiting at-
tention to the report of Major Mount
Wright, of Prisoners at Fort Mifflin
dated May 18, 1865, by which it appears
that the prisoner has been released.

Lewis Wallace

Major General Commanding



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Harpur Jerry Hedger of.

April 22nd 1865

Devinson J. C.

Comdg officer of

States that he caused
three suspicious characters
to be arrested and confined
in Fort M Henry

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Headquarters Military District of Harper's Ferry,

Harper's Ferry, Va April 22nd 1865

Col. W. G. Mitchell
Asst. Adjt. Gen.
Maid Mil. Dep

Colonel.

During the
past Winter, the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road,
about five miles west of this post, was frequently
interfered with by unknown parties, removing
rails, placing obstructions upon the track &c.

From the nature of the attempts
to stop the operations of the Road, I became satis-
fied that it was the work of Citizens residing
in vicinity of Road. There was a man by the
name of Blough who had three sons living
with him, against whom there was strong
circumstantial evidence, but no positive proof.

I caused them to be arrested and
confined at Fort McHenry, as dangerous and
suspicious characters. After their arrest
that kind of work ceased, showing pretty

conclusively that I had not made a mistake
in the robbery I apprehend, since then the
families of these men have moved into the
warring regions of Pennsylvania.

These men now petition to
be released to rejoin their families.

I think this can be safely done
I therefore recommend that their release be
ordered on condition that they remain in
Pennsylvania until such time as the President
shall proclaim the rebellion suppressed.

Their names are Joseph Hough
Joseph Hough Jr. Harrison Hough and
Samuel Hough.

Respectfully
John Stevenson
Brig Genl.

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Bryantown. April 26th 1865.

Wells H. H.
Col & Pro. Mar. Genl

Has succeeded in obtaining a clear
trail of Booth. who is in the
vicinity of Bryantown.

Intelligence

Bar 12, 1865

Bryantown April 26/15

Major Genl. G. C. Auger
Commanding

Genl:

I have the honor to report
that we have again a clear trail of Booth
and Harrod. After leaving the house of
Dr. Madd, they went down the Zebiah
Swamp taking the Easterly side of it about
six miles below Bryantown - they then
obtained a guide by the name of Swan,
who conducted them along the Gentville
road to the opposite side of the Swamp and
finally to the house of Samuel Cox who
lives on road leading from Newtown to
Chapel Point, and three and a half miles
from Chapel Point and three miles from
Newtown and fifteen miles from Bryantown.
They remained at Cox's house

for their houses - having arrived there
at about twelve or one o'clock on the
night of Saturday April 15th.

Yesterday morning April 25th
another trace of them has been obtained
in the vicinity of Beantown, the report
comes well authenticated and I have taken
the precaution to have the whole region where
they will be seen enclosed in a strong
picket line and shall commence at
daylight to scour every inch of the ground.

I have the honor to remain, Genl.

Your Obedt. Servant

(Sigs) H. H. Wells.

Col. & Pro. War Genl
Dep. Secy of the B

Adj. Gen. Dept. of Washington

22 Army Corps April 27/65

Official copy furnished Major Genl Hancock
for his information

A. C. King

Asst. Adj. Genl

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Near 2nd Lt Div 25th Mo.
Near Senoia Inst. Mo.
April, 5th 1865.

No depredations will be
allowed by the soldiers
of my command or any
other - if any should be
committed and reported
to me the offenders will
be promptly attended to.

A National Army is
not an invading army,
upon any portion of its
domain.

Lewis Institute Mo

April 17th 1865

Requesting a guard until
the army passes

2 am

City

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Lenoir Institute, No. 62
 4th April 1864.

Gen. Rugges: Past annoyances from the depredations of stragglers, have led us to fear and dread their repetition, when the Army shall leave.

We, the Ladies of Lenoir Institute, therefore request that you will permit Capt. Ordice and Comp. to remain until after the Army shall have passed.

Capt. C. & his men have, by a faithful discharge of duty, as Guard, greatly lessened the suffering which must necessarily attend the presence of an invading Army & for which we shall ever feel grateful:

	Mr. Patrick	Grizzell	Green	M. E. Parker	Blair River
Ann B. Lane	Lotty Green	D. Whitley	Mrs Hardy		
Julie W. Postels	Sue. Battle	Nancy Wadsworth	Mrs Hardy		
Annie Archibald	A. W. (Kearney)	L. L. Whinn	etc	Sutton	
Charlotte K. Patrick	C. Post	Mrs. Thompson	E. Dawson		
Mary W. Patrick	Martha Bell	Mrs E. Harrison	E. Bridger		
Jerena K. Patrick	Wm. J. J. J.	Fanny Powell	M. A. Wilson		
Sue C. Harris	Mrs. L. Hester	Money Hill	C. Brother		
Pauline White	Mrs. E. E. E.	Jessie Allen	Sue Hines		
Charlotte S. Coyne	Betsy Pearce	A. Kennedy	M. Hines		
Joseph J. Ferris	Mary Whitley	H. E. Connor	M. Walsh		
Grizzell					

15808
Head Quarters M. M. Div
15808 March 29th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Genl
A. C. Auger. Comd'g Dept of
Washington for any information
he may have as to any protection
given to this property.

By Commands of
Maj Genl Hancock

Genl. Adjt. Genl.
E. J. Tallantree #293

W. Va. Dept Washington.
April 20. 1865.

I have no knowledge
of any protection being
granted to your property.
If this desired I could
have this place effectively
closed the next time I
sent troops to that vicinity.

Respectfully,
W. M. C. Auger.

Headquarters Middle Military Division,

April 15 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Com-
manding Officer, Dist of St. Tony who will
abate the nuisance complained of with-
in in such measures as in his judgment
he may deem proper, provided the property
is not covered by protection from this
Government,

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ^{Hancock} ~~McKIDDER~~

Alverson

Asst. Adjt General.

Stevens

File

Box 17, 4th M.D.

W 104 M M D 1865
Headquarters Middle Military Division,

March 24th 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Com-
manding Officer, Mil. Dist. of Harper's
Ferry 2^d to know what protection is
given by the Government to the parties
owning this distillery

Hancock

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SHERMAN:

George S. ...

Asst. Adjt. General.

Head Quarters Mil. Dist. H. F.
Newburyport W. Va. March 25th 1865

Respectfully returned to Head Quarters Mil. Dist.
and with statement that the Com-
manding General has no personal knowledge of
the nature of the protection if any given
to the owner of the distillery. He was
informed by a citizen of Harper's name
not now recollecting that Doney had
some protection to this property - the place
is a military and civil nuisance and
should be abated.

John H. ...
Brig. Genl.

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Waterford Louisa Co Va
March 3rd 1865
No. 1254 of W. 1865
Walker James & Co
& others.

States that there is a
Distillery about 4 Miles
from Point of Rocks (that
is a great nuisance & that
it is protected by some
authority of the Govt, and
asks that it may be destroyed

H. E. D. S. Mil. Dist. of the Potomac
Harper's Ferry
March 23rd 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to the Hon. Secy of War
approved.

Wm. Stevenson
E. H. 290 - 1865
Bryant
The H. E. D. S. April 15

To the Honorable Edwin M. Stanton Sec of War

I do hereby represent that in the County of Loudon in Virginia, about four miles distant from the Point of Rocks in Md. there exists in operation & distillery, the property of James Downey a member of the restored Legislature of Virginia at Alexandria.

That it is cause of much mischief in the Country that it has been a stopping place for soldiers of both parties ever since the war - or nearly so, and that now Rebel soldiers in small squads frequently pass through Waterford on their way there & returning intoxicated. Commit depredations on Union men and their property in the way of robberies and threats, quite alarming to their families. And further that there is quite a trade in the article of Liquor, by this establishment with persons residing south, as is apparent by the numerous vehicles passing thence with vessels & contents.

The whole trade is demoralizing in its tendency, and the evils and outrages consequent - make it a nuisance of no small grade. That application has been made repeatedly to officers commanding on the river, for its abatement or removal, that Genl Stevens of A. Ferry informed me yesterday that complaints had been made to him relative thereto, and that he had ordered its discontinuance, but failed as he had learned that some protection was given by the Gov to the business or the parties occupying or conducting the trade.

Now I have no wish to injure James Downey or the persons engaged in the business. I do claim, that justice, expediency, and the rights of Union Men - as well as the well being of Society demand its discontinuance.

Therefore I honestly and confidently apply

for right and competent authority to be vested in Genl John
D. Stephenson to that effect - He being the Commandant at
Harpers Ferry - That he be instructed - not to destroy the
buildings, but to remove all distilling apparatus and
liquors on hand from the premises, and to forbid its man-
ufacture or trade during the continuance of the war.

Walerford Loudon Co. Va. 3 mo 3rd 1865

Very respectfully James M. Walker

An: in the subscribers approve & endorse this application
signed ---

James C. Jamney

Edward Brown

Saml M. Jamney

A. M. Jamney

Olin Taylor

Wm Williams

Saml S. Steer

Wm H. Schooley

Sydney Williams

15809 April 14th 1860

Release of our Oath of Allegiance.

<u>L. D. Green</u>	<u>John Roley</u>
<u>L. B. Rollins</u>	<u>Geo A Reed</u>
<u>W Dickerson</u>	<u>F. Bohler</u>
<u>W Combs</u>	<u>J Diggins</u>

J Rogers

(Ed) L B Turner
J. W.

War Department

Washington City D.C.

April 14. 1865-

W. P. Wood

Supt Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge on taking the Oath
of Allegiance the following named prisoners.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 | L. D. Green | } Rebel Deserters |
| 2 | W ^m Dickerson | |
| 3 | Butler Rollins | |
| 4 | John Roley | } Citizens |
| 5 | Geo A. Reed | |
| 6 | Fielding Bohler | |
| 7 | W ^m Coates | |
| 8 | John Diggins | |
| 9 | John Rogers | |

L. C. Johnson
J. H.

.. 15810 14 1865

Commitment of

T. L. Bone

Jacob Hess

R. K. Compton.

By order of
Col. J. Ingraham

Per War.

~~Robert~~

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 17 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of T. B. Cone Capt. Co F. 10 Reg. C.S.A.; Jacob Hess; & Paul H. Compton, for ~~may~~ Turners investigation excepting Jacob Hess who is to be held for order from this office

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Sharp
Adjutant.

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April 6th 1865

Commitment of

W. Dickerson

L. D. Green Roles

B. Rollins

D. M. Green Roles

S. B. Rollins

A. Sawton

John Green

By order of
F. H. Graham
Post Man.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 6th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of

W. Dickerson Co "I" 9th Va Cav. Regt
E. L. Green " " " " " "
Batten Rollins " " " " " "
L. M. Green, Citizen King George Co Va
J. B. Rollins " " " " " "
Andrew Lawton " Salisbury N. C.
John Carew " Richmond Va

Held for
Maj Turner's Investigation

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Sharp *Adjutant.*

1865

Subj of Carl Poise
was arrested and
made deposition of
by St. Col. John H. Kelley
April 3rd 1865

2 or more
Rebo + Co's

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	<i>Eli Ambers</i>			<i>Refugee</i>	<i>Capt Leary</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>G. J. Geiger</i>	<i>S. C. Art'y</i>	<i>S. C.</i>	<i>Hotel Debut</i>	"	"	
3	<i>Chas. Hill</i>	<i>7th C. Inf'y</i>	<i>S. C.</i>	"	"	"	
4	<i>James White</i>	<i>Georgia</i>	<i>Walt</i>	"	"	"	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 3^d

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		

1	<i>Wm. Scharf</i>					<i>Fork M. Spring</i>	
2	<i>Thomas McDonald</i>					<i>City Jail</i>	

Total Number of Prisoners in Custody One Hundred and twenty one.

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List of Capt. Price
not arrested and made
disposition of by Lt
Col John Woolley. Pro. Mar
April 7 1865

2 or more

Rebs & Cts

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested *April 6th* 1862

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.		REMARKS.
		COUNTY	STATE.					
1	<i>Emoch N. W. W.</i>	<i>58th W. W. W.</i>		<i>Rebel Deserter</i>	<i>Capt Cunnay</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>		<i>any papers?</i> <i>subject to order but proceed</i>
2	<i>W. W. W.</i>			<i>Refugee</i>	" "	"		
3	<i>W. W. W.</i>				" "	"		
4	<i>B. L. H. W. W.</i>	<i>Citizen</i>		<i>Forgery</i>	<i>Capt W. W. W.</i>	"		

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 6th 1862

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		
				1	<i>John W. W.</i>	<i>City Jail</i>		
				2	<i>W. W. W.</i>	"		

Total Number of Prisoners in Custody One Hundred and five (105)

¹⁵⁹¹⁴Warning Report

of
April 6th 1860

duplicate

Chiliana ¹⁵⁹¹⁴

2 or more Rebs + C's

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested April 6 1864

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE		CHARGE	BY WHOM ARRESTED	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	Ernest Wilson	53 NC	Just	Rebel Disruption	Capt. Curran	Military Prison	
2	John Smith			Refugee	" "	" "	
3	Amos Huntley			"	" "	" "	
4	A. J. Watkins	late 1st Ind. Batt.					
7	B. M. Hawley		Citizen	Forgery	Col. W. H. Brown	" "	Subject to order Col. Brown

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 6 1864

No.	NAME	RELEASED		No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED		REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED		
				1	John Mcbee		City Jail	
				2	A. C. Ward		" "	

Total Number pris in custody One Hundred & five

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore April 7 1864

Deut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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Morning Reports
for

April 5th, 1865
duplicate

Circulars

20 or more Rebs + Co's

Bradstreet

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested April 5th 1864

No.	NAME	RESIDENCE		CHARGE	BY WHOM ARRESTED	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT	REMARKS
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	J. J. Baker	East	Dorchester	Making false arrests	Col. W. H. Brown	Military Prison	
2	John M. Case	43 rd	Va. Bull	Guerrilla	Capt. Curry	" "	
3	John Kavanaugh			Refugee	Major Wiesel	" "	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 5th 1864

No.	NAME	RELEASED		No.	NAME	TRANSFERRED		REMARKS
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED		
1	J. J. Baker	On Parole	by order Col. Brown					
2	James E. Brown	By order	Courtesy sent.					

Total number of Pms in Custody One Hundred + Eleven⁽¹¹¹⁾

Wm J. Smythe
 Provost Marshal and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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List of Civil Prisoners
arrested and made depo-
sition of by Lt Col John
Woolley. Dec 1864
April 14 1865

Rebs + Co's

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested

April 14th

1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY	STATE				
1	<i>J. Miller</i>	<i>12th St. Can.</i>		<i>Pris of war</i>	<i>Major Person</i>	<i>Military Prison</i>	
2	<i>B. J. Carr</i>	<i>7th "</i>		<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	
3	<i>S. M. Burman</i>	<i>33rd " City</i>		<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	
4	<i>Thomas Miller</i>	<i>18th " Can</i>		<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	
5	<i>Thos. J. Thurston</i>				<i>Col. W. H. Brown</i>	<i>" "</i>	
6	<i>Thos. M. Cottrell</i>				<i>" "</i>	<i>" "</i>	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 14th

1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		

1 *Sheldens Cooper* Paroled to go north of *Ph. S.* & remain during the war

Total Number of Pris in Custody One Hundred & three

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, *April 15th 1865*

W. C. Lupton

Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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of Jan

April 14th 1868

Duplicate

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DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. Arrested April 14th 1864-

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.		REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.					
1	G. Miller	12	Ka. cov.	Pris. of War	Major Parsons	Military	Pris.	
2	B. J. Cox	7	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	
3	S. M. Bowman	33	" Inft	" "	" "	" "	" "	
4	Thomas Miller	18	" cov.	" "	" "	" "	" "	
5	Thomas S. Learton				Col. M. H. Brown	"	"	
1	Thomas M. Culbert				" " "	"	"	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps. April 14th 1864-

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.		REMARKS.
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE				TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.		

1 Thaddeus Cooper Paroled to go north of Fla. + remain during ^{the war}

Total number in custody (103)

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Morning Report
for
April 12th 1868

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DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

Arrested April 12th 1865

No.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.		CHARGE.	BY WHOM ARRESTED.	PLACE OF CONFINEMENT.	REMARKS.
		COUNTY.	STATE.				
1	Avery M. Taylor			Violation Sec 17 th Act of Aug 18 th 1862	Capt. Stafford	Military Prison	
2	John Burk	13 P H Arts		Guerrillas or Rebel Associates	" "	" "	
3	John Williams	" " "		" " "	" "	" "	
4	John Capps	" " "		" " "	" "	" "	
5	Christopher Delany	1 Ga. Inf		" " "	" "	" "	
6	James Milligan	9 Va.		" " "	" "	" "	
7	William Crosby	" " "		" " "	" "	" "	
8	Joseph Kay	" " "		" " "	" "	" "	

DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.

April 12th 1865

No.	NAME.	RELEASED.		No.	NAME.	TRANSFERRED.	
		CONDITIONS OF RELEASE.	TO WHERE TRANSFERRED.			REMARKS.	

1	John Wilson (col)	By order of the Genl Comdr				
2	Wesley Brown (col)	" " "				

Total Number 97th

Provost Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A. C., Baltimore, April 13th 1865

W. J. Smith
Lieut. and Commissary of Prisoners, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army corp

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REVEREND CHURCH VISITORS

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15820 Hd Qu Co D 6 Md Inf
Clarksbury, Va. April 17th 65

Capt E A Bennett
Comd'g Post

Respectfully

forwarded -

Capt John Clacke
Co D 6 Md Inf

Capt J. W. ...

Capt J. W. ...

(Copy)

Head Quarters Post
Apr 6 1865

Capt John Clark
Comd'g Camp

Send four mounted
men to arrest Stephen Radeliffe and Daniel
Paul (civilians) to be brought to Col McKinsons
Head Quarters, as witnesses.

Radeliffe lives near Fairfield Warren Co.
Take Buckhannon road to this side Bullskin,
then take Hillippi road.

Paul lives above Radeliffes

By order
Capt Bennett
Comd'g Post

, 15821

Camp Douglas
Chicago Ill. 11th April 1865
Wth 836 17865

Cts

William Mahon
Capt. 36th Iowa Infy
Comdg. Barracks

Transmit receipt
of 5000⁰⁰ of treasure
transferred to Camp
Douglas Ill.

rec'd C. O. 12th April 1865

McLean Barracks Levi Ohio

April 11th 1865

Capt Chas A Booth
A. A. Genl

Captain

I have the honor
to transmit herewith the receipt of the
five prisoners transferred from these
Barracks to Camp Douglas in charge
of Lieut Luederbach 19th Penn^{al} Vol

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servant
William Mahon
Capt 36th Iowa Infy
Levandy B. S.

Head Quarters Post.

Camp Douglas

Chicago, Ill.

Apr 8 1865

Recd of Capt. Mahan 31st
I am ver the fine following named
Men

John Mangham - Joseph Kirk
Orin Taylor - Thomas Sayer
+ Levi Oakle

By order
of B. J. Sweet
Capt. Reg. Genl. Army Post
H. Morris

A. S. S.

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Headquarters, Department
Cincinnati, 5th April 1865
11# 147 lev 1865

Headquarters Department
Maj. General Hoodin Comdg.

By
S. M. Lusk
Capt. H. K. S. and A. H. S.

Direct that John Mangham
Erin J. Allen — Frank
J. Sears and Jesse
Carroll be sent under
proper guard to Camp
Douglas, Ohio, U. S. A.
By of Central Postal
Company.

Headquarters, 5th April 1865

Head Quarters Northern Department
Cincinnati O. April 5-65

Brig. Genl. A. Willich
Commanding Cincinnati O.
General,

The Major General Commanding directs that
John Maughan, Orin Loller, - Kirk, T. J. Sears & Levi Ecker
be sent under guard on the earliest train to Camp Douglas
Chicago. Ills. Brig. Genl. Sweet Comdg.

I am General,

Very Respectly

Your obt. servt

A. A. Satchel

Lt. Col. A. S. G. & a. a. a. p.

- These men are all here in confinement.

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St Louis April 27/5

RECEIVED

Warren Department of
Baker Col J. N. Par Mar

Receipt to Gen Bartlett
17th Ill Cav for Business
forwarded to St Louis
by Major R A D. Bell

Recd by W. Mason April 29.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. April 2/25 1865.

Received from Lieut. E. P. Bartlett Co "A"

17th Ills Cav^y the following named prisoners sent forward
from Macon, Mo. by

Maj. R. A. DeBolt D.P.M. to wit:

M. J. Lyon, Joseph Russell, Joseph Stanley
John Allison, & John Jordan

J. B. Baker

Col. V

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri

No. 15824

Alphonso Kenoyer
alias Inno. or Chas Brown

April 1st 1865

Edwards

304 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 1st 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of *Alphonse Lecuyer* alias *John*
or *Charles Brown* —
To await orders from this office

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Hayes

Adjutant.

Form 100-00-0000, Prisoner's Office, Washington, D.C.

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Roll of Prisoners
Received, and Confined
at

Hannibal Mo
from the 1st to 15th
of

April 1865.

Leage Garrett
Sgt of Prisoners, Mo.,

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ROLL OF PRISONERS received and confined at Hannibal Mo by Isaac Garnett Asst. Provost Marshal during the Month of April A. D. 1865.

NO.	NAMES—(In Alphabetical order.)	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHERE CAPTURED.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN COMMITTED.	ON WHAT CHARGE COMMITTED.	REMARKS.
2.	O'Grady, John.	clg	Hannibal Mo		Hannibal Mo	April 13/65		dealing in and obtaining counterfeit U.S. currency knowing it to be such.	arrested by order of the Provost Marshal Genl Col J. H. Baker.
3.	O'Keefe, Mary, Mrs	"	" "		" "	" "			
1.	Majr. Shas H.	"	Crawford Co Mo		Pike Co Ill	" 3"			Guerrilla arrested by order of the Lieut Prov. Mar.
4.	Fidgeway, John	"	Shelby Co Mo		Shelby Co Mo	" 12"		Contempt of Court Martial Subpoena Execution.	arrested by order of Lieut Prov Mar.
5.	Schneider, Anton	"	Pike Co Ill formerly of Marion Co Mo		Pike Co Ill	" 3"		Execution.	Secuted from the 22 nd Ma Sept 22 nd of Oct/62.
6.	Williams, Phillip B	"	Pike Co Ill		" " "	" " "		Execution.	Secuted from the 9 th Dist of Indiana Office Prov. Mar. 2 nd Sub Dist No Mo Hannibal Mo April 15 th 1865. Isaac Garnett 1 st Kansas Cav (and Capt. Prov. Mar.

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Wald

Michael Donnelly

Martin Griffin

apl. 5" / 65

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, D. C., April 3^d 1864.

Commdg officer

Central Guard House

Please

Commit to confinement Michael Danelluy
& ~~James~~ Griffin until further orders
Commitment will be promoted in due
time upon Evidence of their offence
of their offence

By order Col J Ingraham

G. R. Watridge

capt & asst

Off Com Man Ser.
15827 No April 14/65

City

Baker, Cal J. H.

Proc Man Ser

Receipt
for Prisoners
John O Gray and
Mary O Kuffe -

Recd off Proc Man
Harristal No April 15/65

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 14 1865.

Received from Brig. Gen. Muttus

the following named prisoner, sent forward
from Hannibal, Mo.

by
Capt Isaac Gammitt A.M., to wit:

John O'Grady, Wm. Mary O'Keefe
& one child
charge "uttering counterfeit money."

J. B. Baker

Capt

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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H. S. A. L. Dept of the Ins
off P. M. S.

St. Louis Mo

April 1st 65

Robert

Calif. P. M. S.

Receipt for Prisoners

James W. Rayburn

C. R. Burk.

Recd 1865 Dept P. M. S.

St. Louis Mo April 1st 65

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 1st 1865.

Received from Fort Henry Smith Co "E"
A. Craig M.D.M. the following named prisoners, sent forward
from Hannibal, Mo. by
Lt Sannett A.M. to wit:
James Rayburn, Cornelius Burk


Col A. B. Baker
Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

Was Defiant
Pro. Marshal Curtis Bureau
Washington D.C. April 15th 1865.

Jeffries N. S. Capt, Regt, Enls
a a Pro Mar Enl.

Howards description of the
assassin of Genl Seward
and son.

Cts

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Apr. 15th /65.

ORIGINAL BY TELEGRAPH

War Department,
Provost Marshal General's Bureau,

Washington, D. C., April 15 1865.

Major W. H. Weigel
Pro Marshal Baltimore Md.

The following is a description of the Assassin of the Hon W. H. Seward Secy of State & Hon Fredk W. Seward Asst Secy.

You will use every exertion in your power, and call to your aid the entire force under your control to secure the arrest of the assassin.

Height (6 $\frac{1}{2}$) six & twelfth feet Hair black thick & full & straight. No beard nor appearance of beard.

Cheeks red on the jaws, face moderately full twenty two (22) or twenty three years (23) years of age. Eyes color not known, large eyes not prominent brows not heavy but dark. Face not large but rather round complexion healthy, nose straight & well formed, medium size, mouth small, lips thin upper lip protruded when he talked. Chin pointed & prominent. Head of medium size, neck short & of medium length. Hands soft small & fingers tapering showed no signs of hard labor - broad shouldered taper waist straight figure strong looking man. manner not over

gentlemanly but vulgar, Overcoat double
breasted color mixed of Pink & Grey spots small
was a sack over coat, pockets in side & one
on the breast with lappels or flaps. - pants
black. common stuff new heavy boots, voice
small & thin & inclined to tenor.

(signed) A. L. Jeffries

Privet Brig Genl &

Actig Asst Pro Mar Genl

Official Copy

C. W. Keever

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Head Quarters Northern Dept
No. 15830
Concurriate O. April 23, 1865.

Northern Department
Maj. Genl. Hooker Comdg. by
O. W. Hart, Lt. Col. & A. A. S.

Directs that W. W. Taylor &
J. R. Taylor be granted an
interview with V. J. Semmes
confined at McLean Barracks.

Wm. D. Northwell Esq
Cincinnati, O. Sept 27/65

Wm. Genl. Willich
Cincinnati, Ohio
General:

The Major Genl.
Quincy directs that you go with
Major W. W. Taylor and J. R. Taylor
and interview with R. F. Semmes,
now confined in McLean
Barracks in this city, in
the presence of an officer.

I am, General,

Very respectfully

Your obedt Servt

A. H. Hall

Adj. Genl.

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Northwestern Department
Minneapolis, Minn. 25th April, 1865

Northwestern Department
May 2nd, 1865
By
Wm. H. Mark, S. & A. S.

directs that the following
named persons, persons, and
now in confinement and upon
their taking the oath of
allegiance,

William C. Beal, Charles
Cook, Blodwell, Steele
Lewis, Shultz, George R.
Kiester, Daniel Williams
and George Bush;

Rec'd at C. 26th April 1865

Head Quarters Northern Department
Cincinnati, O. April 25th 1865.

Brig. Genl A. Willich

Courty Cincinnati, O.

General;

The Major Genl.

Commanding, directs that you release from con-
-finement

1 William C. Beal

2 Charles Leslie

3 Gledson Steele

4 Lewis Shultz

5 Geo. R. Keister

6 David Williams

7 George Nash.

On condition that they take the
oath of allegiance and leave the City within
24 hours. If either of those are, after that time found
in the City they will be re-arrested and
reported to their Head Quarters.

(over)

I am General.

Very Respectfully

Your obt Serv't

O. H. Hall

Lieut. Col 4th A. A. G.

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Ad. Gps. Northern Dept. Ct
Cincinnati O. April 4th 1865
No. 15832

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Northern Department
Major Genl Hooker Comdg.
by
S. A. Lathrop Lt Col. Act G

Directs that L. S. Moore be present
and interview with the
prisoner James Walker confined
at McLean Barracks

Rec C. O.

Wm. C. Southern Dept -
Cincinnati, O. April 24/62

Major Genl. Willich,
Cincinnati, O.
General:

The Major Genl,
Cincinnati directs that you grant
Mr. S. J. Moore an interview with
James Stather, now confined at
McLean Barracks - as his counsel.

I am General

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

A. S. Lathrop

Adj. Genl.

15833

April 16 1865

Commitment of

Oden Ball

Jos. Gray

By order of

Col J. Ingraham

Pvt War

Col

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 16th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Ball & Joseph Gray - Citizens -

= Witnesses in case of Mr Thomas Benz -

to-day sent to Old Capitol for Maj James Investigation -

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

permitted to have ~~interview~~ with ~~Ball~~ & Benz - as it is supposed Benz gave them money -

J. W. Chapin Adjutant.

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Letter from Mrs
Girringham and Fanny
Roulhac of Kiestman
By asking permission
to purchase family
supplies at Camp U

Apr 30. 65

2 or more

bits

Richman April 20th 1865

Genl. Meredith
Sir

From the kindness I received from you last October while in Paducah, I take the liberty of asking permission to purchase some family supplies at present, I should have personally asked you for my permit, but it is all but impossible for me to be absent from my large family more than three days, My purchases are strictly for family use the amount will not exceed \$200. If you will grant my request, I will feel under no obligation.

Most Respectfully

Mary Kingman

Genl. Meredith,

I have just read my friend's letter to you, and having a perfect knowledge of her character I do not hesitate to endorse her; and take pleasure in stating that Mrs Kingman will not abuse either in spirit or letter any permit you may grant her. I observe that she has asked for a permit not exceeding two hundred dollars, but as her family is quite large, and prices advancing, I think she has made her request too modest, therefore, Genl, I respectfully ask that

you will increase it at least fifty dollars, feeling confident that Mrs Kingman will not purchase more than will satisfy the wants of her family.

Respectfully,
Larrie Rouben.

April 1865

City

A. S. Military Telegraph.

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Apr 18 1865

By Telegraph from Wt Sterling 18 1865

To J J Punter

We have several guerrillas some of
them are very bad men & have no
doubt been connected with the
murder of several men and
numerous thefts if they could be
hung at this place it might do
some good. The notorious guerrilla
was Carter was killed Friday
night & Dave Brown said to have
been found dead yesterday in
a meeting house I suppose
he was wounded by my scouts
last week.

1874 Benjamin
Condy

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April 19th 1865

Commitment of
Saml R. Lecheater
Jm Gabriel.

By order of
Col T. Ingraham.
Prov Mar

[Handwritten signature]

94 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 29th 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of Samuel Knapp Chester
& Wm. Gabriel

= Supposed Conspirators =

= Held for ransom of Col. Wells =

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Chapman Adjutant.

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April 16th 1865

Commitment of
Thos Taylor
Walter Brightwell
Frank Bent
Thomas Perry
Nicholas Vermillion

By order of
Wm Ingraham

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 14th 1865-

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Frank Grant Thomas ^{Hale} Brightwell, & Thomas Haylor, supposed to be the parties who fired on the Bladensburg Patrol, on the night of the 15th inst also Thomas Berry - charged with assisting the murdering Boyle to escape, & Nicholas Tomblaw, charged with uttering disloyal language

= For Major Sumner's Investigation =

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

J. W. Chapin Adjutant.

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Spec. Rec. Mus. Of
May 22 1865

Thompson S.W. Major

In relation to the
papers of J.G. Williamson

Chas. Mason

Apr. 2, 1865

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HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. OF THE SOUTH,

— OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, —

Hilton Head, S. C., April 22nd 1865.

Captain J. W. Johnson
Provost Marshal G. S. J. J.
Jacksonville Fla.
Captain—

I have the honor
to call your attention to papers in the case of John G.
Williamson against Chas. J. Mason Florida, which
were returned to you March 9th 1865, with power of attor-
ney of George O'Neil esq. and instructions to
take measures to collect the amount of Wm. Mason;
and to direct that you take immediate action in the
and if necessary compel the debt to be paid. ^{matter}

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant

J. Benj. W. Thompson

~~Colonel~~ Col. 127th N. Y. Vols,
Major & PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

W-B-263-(Dept Miss) 1865

15839 Louis Mo April 14th 1866

David White.

States Bank: Melery & Co St. Louis & New Orleans Co
are the Agents for the Merchants & Peoples
Line of St. Louis & New Orleans Packets

~~Three~~
Enclosure.

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See to B "A" vol. 308 - # 491 -
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Office Merchants & Peoples Laid
St Louis & New Orleans Regly

Saint Louis Apl. 14/65

Major Genl. Dana
Vicksburg. Miss
Sir

The enclosed card
of Messrs. W. M. Williams & Co. is the name of
our agents at your post. As we have
the contract for all Government
transportation for the ensuing year
we hope at all times to be able to work
in harmony with military orders &
at your post. Any friendship and
addresses shown the aforesaid agents
will be duly appreciated by your
friends the subscribers who wish
to be kindly remembered by you.

Your Obedt Servant
David White, Pres.
By W. H. Reid, Agt.

WB-263-(S. of M.) 1865

W. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS,

Commission Merchants

AND

WHARF BOAT PROPRIETORS,

VICKSBURG, MISS.

W-B-263 (Sept mess) 1865

List of regular Contract
 Steamers belonging to the
 Merchants and Peoples Line

Clara Dolson	Capt. Franey
Henry Von Phul	" Allen
Henry Ames	" Crawford
Magenta	" Cable
Sultana	" Mason
Commonwealth	" Hutchinson
Lady Gay	" Williamson
T. L. Mc Gill	" Conley
Flanora Carrel	" Carrel
Indiana	" Neal
Maria Denning	" Yore
Ruth	" Pegram
South Western	" Tunstall
Barr Able	" Turrill

Other Boats will be put in the
 Line as soon as required
 Wm Williams & Co
 Agents

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April 22 1865

Commitment of

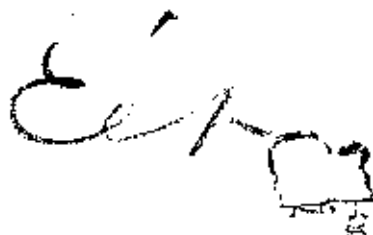
S. H. Howell.

J. O. Evans.

By order of

Col. T. Ingraham

P. W. Moran.



106 Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 22nd 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the persons of *S. P. Howell* & *John D. Evans*
= Citizens =

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal,

J. W. Mayo Lt-Adjutant.

13841 April 21 1865

Commitment of
Miss Julia Ross

Miss C. Hatching

By order of
Col Ingraham
Adm. Mar.



Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, April 21 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Mrs Julia Ross* *Chrg. Disloyalty*
Ed. M. Batekin

Hold for Orders of Col Foster J. A.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

William M. ...
W. H. Case

These women to be committed to "Roth" communicate with

15842

April 3-65

Citizens

Woolsey, Fla.
April 3rd 1865

Statement of John McElligan who was cut with a
knife in the hands of James Hoyle, in the Village
of Woolsey, Fla., on the night of the 2nd of April 1865.

James Hoyle came into the house of Geo.
Dolly, living in Woolsey, Fla. and challenged me to
fight him. I had a fight with him the day
before. I struck him a couple of times with a
stick. Then he went away and got a knife.
after he got the knife he came up to me and
cut me three times. The disturbance occurred
by a remark made by James Hoyle, that he
could whip any man on the Point; we both
had been drinking, he swore publicly that he
would kill me.

Question by Capt. Carter U.S. M. Corp.
did you provoke the man. Answer - I never liked
him but did not provoke him.

15843 Cts

Respectfully
submitted to the
Pres. Messrs
of Dickinson

By

B. S.

Apr. 21st

/65

Adj. Gen. Sub. Dist. No. 2.
Lake City, Apr. 31st, 1865.

General:—

I forward to your lines
under Flag of Truce, the following persons
and families whom I trust you will not
hesitate to receive:—

- X Mrs Center and children,
- X Miss Weston,
- X Master Weston,
- X Dr. Lathbury,
- X Mrs Harmon. A. P. & Infants,
- X Mr J. Turner & one child
- X Mr B Goff & 3 Children

Also a package of letters to persons
residing within your lines.

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

W. A. Cook,

Do Do

Col. Comdg.

Adj. Gen. Seaman,
Comd'g. Officer,
U. S. Forces,
Jacksonville
Fla.

Office For Mail Dept

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~~S. B. ^{10/15} ~~Smith~~~~

Johnson J. W. Captain

Letter in relation to
the granting of papers to
Mrs. Long & Mrs. White
10-90 Meritt St.

Cts

Send these papers to
Hilton Head



Office Pro. Marshal
Hutton Road No.

April 13/65.
A. B. Purfort.

Respectfully returned
to Capt. J. H. Johnson
who will send these par-
ties to Hutton Road
reporting on arrival, to the
Pro. Marshal.

Benj. W. Thompson

Major & Pro. Marshal.

Office, Fort Maud L. Fla
Jacksonville April 6th 65

Major J. W. Thompson
Fort Maud L. Fla.

Sir I have issued Passes
to Mrs. Juez and Mrs. White, lately come within
our lines; they desire to proceed North to their
friends. I have no instructions about passing
Persons from this Post to Killen Head Fla
desiring to go North

I would respectfully recommend that these
ladies be permitted to go North

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

J. B. Johnson
Adj. Gen. of the Post

15845
Jacksonville Fla
April 4. 1875

Oak Palmist
Revision C. L.

State the Case of
Miss Young - her
Fetters Condition
&c &c

Cits

Jacksonville Fla Apr. 4th 1865.

Capt. G. W. Johnson }
Pro. Mar. Dist. Fla. }

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Mrs. Young, who reside at the ferry ~~on~~ the opposite side of the river is a lady of over seventy years of age. She is a northern lady & reared her family of children there. For some years she has resided with, & been entirely dependant for her support upon, her son Wm. A. Young, who resided on & owned the little place at the said ferry. Some time before this place was occupied by our troops the last time Mr. Young went into the interior to find employment for the support of his family, & was out there when the troops took this place, & has not yet returned. Since that time Mrs. Wm.

A. Young has gone out & joined him
in the country, leaving the old lady
& a daughter who is deaf & dumb
with a little son of hers, on the place
— she (the old lady) preferring to remain
within our lines. The mute daughter
has a husband at the north who is a
drunken worthless fellow, & does nothing
towards her support. Most of the time
for the last year this old lady, her
daughter & grandson have been in an
extremely destitute & suffering condition.
— dependant upon the charity of a few
friends, & upon her very scant earnings
for her support. She has gone to the
woods & cut, & brought, in her own arms,
the fuel she has used. She has tried
to help herself by cooking the rations
for the government employees under Mr.
Sheppard — he becoming responsible for
her services: — but Mr. Sheppard has refused
to give her even an order on Capt. Hart
even after Capt. Hart had promised to
accept it & give Mrs. Young an order for

provisions for it.

At our time during the last summer rations were allowed her, but they were stopped by order of Gen. Hitch.

The government slaughter pen on her garden near her house, has been an intolerable nuisance to her during the heat of last summer, which she has tried in vain to have removed: & it is still there.

Recently ^{somebody} ~~the government butchers~~ have killed her last cow, on which she had depended to contribute something towards her support.

Respectfully sorry truly

Your obt. servt.

Caher's Cove
C. L. Robinson

15846
Jacksonville Florida
April 30 1865

Ransom, N. J. + Cito
Stoby Jam, S. Carolina

Make application to
Open a good Fountain
in the town of Jacksonville

Office For Mar. 27th
April 30 1865

Respectfully forwarded
Approved - These men
are discharged soldiers

J. M. Johnson
Capt. 3rd Regt. 4th Div.

Kelley, Post of Jacksonville
April 10 1865

Respectfully forwarded
Approved by Order
S. C. M. Tilghman
S. C. M. H. H. H.
Post at

Parksonville Fla
April 3rd 1865

St Samuel S. Maxwell A.P.O

Sicut

We have the honor to request permission to erect a Soda Fountain for the sale of Soda water at this Post at ten (10¢) per glass amount of business about \$75 per week

We have the honor to remain
St Yours Respectfully

W. S. Rawson
Saml H Kirby

Approved
B. C. Gilgman
Cal: 3: Uses
Cens Post.

Office of the
Sept 8th 185

Wm. M. L. Chapman
Reporting the Collection
of Chapman's Claims
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Harris;

Office of Provost Marshal
St. Augustine, Fla. April 8, 1865.

Capt. W. Johnston
Provost Marshal Dist. of Fla.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Captain:

I have
the honor to report the collection of \$42.90,
the amount of Osteen's claim against R.
C. Carr. I will hold the same subject to
your order or forward it by the first
opportunity.

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant

W. S. Hubbell

Capt. W. Johnston, Mehl.

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Office Pro Mr. Genl
St Louis April 10/63

Brownell J C
Auditor

Enclosed vouchers are
favor of James C & Co
James A Pickett
Ed. B. B. Co,
Please acknowledge
receipt of same

At

Recd P. M. Bacon April 11

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Pro Mar Genl
St Louis. April 18/61

Major J A DeBolt
Dist Pro Mar
Macon.

I herewith enclose vouchers in

favor of James A Pickett \$ 48⁷⁵

James C Hall 48⁷⁵

O S Pearce Sen 25⁰⁰

Please acknowledge receipt of same

Respectfully
Yours

J H Grinnell

Auditor

April 24 1865

Commitment ofS A MuddFrank WashingtonEleetus Thomas

Thos Davis.

By order of
Col J Ingraham
Pro Mar

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, *Apr 24* 1865.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of *Wm. J. A. Mudd*; *Frank Washington (col'd)*; *Electric Thomas (colored)*; & *Thomas Davis*. — In close confinement. To be held for examination Military Commission.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

Geo R. Nathans *Capt* *Adjutant*

D. R. 3, 41
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Henry Creek

April 4th 1865

Purdy Henry A.

Understood from me
that it was his duty to arrest
certain persons ~~who~~ if they
return who left under sus-
picious circumstances, their
names are James B Brown
Joseph Henderson ^{and} Wm Lipton
gives evidence against them,
and wants instructions regarding
them which he will follow,

Citizens

Q. A. M. Mexico Mo. Apr. 4th 1865

Hickory Creek April 24th 65.

Provt Marshall Office
Mexico Missouri

Sir When I was at your office in Mexico some six weeks ago I understood from you it would be my duty to arrest and bring to your office certain persons should they return home (that had left this neighborhood under suspicious circumstances) but for fear I had misunderstood you I thought I would address you on the subject. The persons to whom I allude is James B Brown and Joseph Hudson and William Gipton Brown and Hudson left their friends in this neighborhood about ten months ago in company with a Paroled Rebel Prisoner captured aticksburg returned once during last summer for a few days; they returned again and stayed about two weeks during the christmas holidays and have now returned again and they say they are going to raise a crop; Brown has been arrested three times and was under bonds and was restricted to Pike Audrain and Montgomery Counties; Hudson has been arrested once or twice but I do not know that he is under bonds. They claim that they have been at work in Monroe and Howard Counties but as I think I state the opinion of the Legal men in this vicinity when I say that we believe that they have been bushwhacking although we cannot prove it. We can prove that Mr Gipton has fed and harbored Rebels last fall and he

left home to avoid being arrested last fall

He also is under bonds

Now these men may be quiet and Loyal in the future but we living here in the country away from the Military Posts remember what we have suffered heretofore from their friends and abettors They can give information to their friends if they do no overt act themselves and we do not feel very safe while they are suffered to live amongst us We hope their cases may be investigated & if they are all right we shall be satisfied; We hope this may be the case but we have our doubts about it

Any instructions that we receive from you will be strictly followed

Yours Respectfully

Henry A. Purdy

Official copy respectfully furnished Col. Heydenmeyer, Second
Sub-District, for his information.

K. C. Harms

Major 5th Mo. Inf., 9th Cavalry, "15850

Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., May 12th 1865.

Apr. 29, 185

Auto

Headquarters Dept of the Missouri,
St. Louis, Mo., April 29th 1865.

Special Orders.

No. 113.

11 . . . Special permission is hereby granted Guide and Koch, of Augusta, Mo., to operate a Ferry on the Missouri River at that point, and Charles Koch is hereby authorized to issue the necessary passes as required by Special Orders No. 109, Extract 5, current series, from these Headquarters.

By command of Major Genl Dodge.

(signed.)

G. W. Barnes,
asst Adjt General.
(over)

Official copy respectfully furnished Col. Heydenmeyer, Commanding
1st Sub-District, for his information.

Hi Hamrah
Major 5th Mo. Vols, 1st A.A.G.

Headquarters St. Louis District,
St. Louis, Mo., May 1st 1865.

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copy
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Office P M Lane
St Louis Mo April 13/63

Jacob G W

Q15

St Louis Mo P M Lane

Re: Robert B. Bell & P. W. H.

and cause the arrested
and taken to the General
Court & Judicial session in

session in that City

The following named

Persons viz John M. Allen

of Chariton Mo

Leopold Joseph Stanley

Chariton Mo Mrs. Sullie

Thompson near Macon

City Mrs. John Lissom

Chariton Mo Mrs. John

Sutton Chariton Mo Mrs

John W. H. W. W. W. W. W.

residence. They having

failed to appear as

witnesses after being

duly summoned

Re: P. M. Lane April 13/63

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 13th 1865.

Special Orders,

No. 92.

EXTRACT.

Art Maj R. A. DeBolt, 1st Dist of North
Mo. will arrest the following named persons
and send them under guard to the Genl Court
Martial & Mil Commission now in session in
this city: Viz:

John W. Allen, Chariton Co. Mo.

Capt Joseph Stanley, Bee Branch Township, Chariton Co.

Sallie Thomas, wife of Isa Thomas near Macon, Ark, Mo.

John Sisson Chariton Co.

John Sutton do do

John Watson, Residence unknown, St. Lawrence, A.P. Mo took

affidavit. They having failed to appear as
witnesses, after being duly summoned.

Maj R. A. DeBolt,
1st Dist North Mo
Macon, Mo

W. M. Davis,
Asst.
St. Colonel and Provost Marshal General.

G. H. C. O. D. No. 1. 65.

Little Pine, sent to
April 23, 1865.

Samples, John,
Capt. Citizen Guard,
B. H.

Reports his encounter
with Dick Kitcher,
a notorious Guerrilla,
how he followed him, and
gives names of harborers
of said Kitcher and his
men, also circumstances
of the guilt of said parties.

Hon. James District Provt.
Hall April 24, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Strong, District Provost
& Marshal, for investigation

In Order of
Capt. Geo. H. Spruce, Provost
M. H. Spruce
S. H. Spruce

Recd. H. C. O. D. No. 1. April 24, 1865.

Ad Quos 13 Mar
Apr 23 1868

Respectfully
return me with
the information
that all the wit-
nesses are absent
and will not
be back for sever-
al days & will
send them on
their return

Very Resp
A Attorney
L Hol 13 Mar

Chief Justice, City of Rolla
Office of Mr. Marshall
Rolla, Mo., April 15, 1865.

To Col King,

Comd'g 13th Mo Vol Cav.

Colonel: Please send to this
office the witnesses in the case of Clauserman,
recently arrested at your request for selling
liquor to soldiers.

Yours Respectfully,

John S. The List,

Ch. J. Clauserman

Copied by Mr. M.

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Office of Provost Marshal
Serranovina Fla. April 1/65

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J. N. Spinkler
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Makes Semi-Monthly Report of
of Prisoners in his charge for
16 days ending April 1/65

~~C. N. Spinkler~~

Semi Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost Marshal at
 Savannah Ga. for 16 days ending April 1 1865

No	Names	Rank	Comp.	Regt.	Confined		Charges	Remarks
					when	by whom		
1	Washington Cook	Civilian	(Cuba)		Frank	Pr. Mar	Theft	Awaiting trial
2	Andrew Given	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
3	Cora Anders	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "

I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of
 Prisoners in my charge for 16 days ending April 1 1865

John H. Brinker
 Capt 107th Ohio Vols
 Provost Marshal

15854 Provost Marshal
Dist of Ga. Jacksonville Fla.
April 6/65

Johnson J. W. Capt.
Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Receipts for 3 prisoners
received of Lt. R. C.
Loveridge Pro. Mar.
Fernandina Fla.

Office of Provost Marshal
Dist of Fla. Jacksonville Fla.

April 6th 1865

Received of Lieut: A. C. Loveridge Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. (3) Prisoners forwarded by him
in charge of W^m Peter Co E 107 Ohio vols

Ardur Given (Capt)
Washington Cook "
Cora Anders "

J W J Shuman Capt
Provost Marshal S F

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N^o Qrs W. B. Freed
Arkans adv
April 4th 1860

Becher's Chas a
Capt Wm. Irons

Forwards Shred (3) Citizens
Prisoners named,

Josephus Harris. Violation of

Lewis alias Cummins Mary

Lewis alias Cummins Nancy

Home Stealing

Rec'd O. F. W. B. T. April 5th 1860

Adj. Gen. U. S. Forces,
Office Provost Marshal
Athens, Ala., April 4th 1865.

Capt. J. W. Sumner,
Prov. Mar. Dist. of Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

Sir:

I hereby forward
to you three Prisoners (citizen), the necessary
charges I will forward with the next mail.
The names of the Prisoners appear in the ac-
companying rolls.

I am, Captain, very respectfully

Yours Obedt. Servt.
Chas. Q. Decker,
Capt. & Prov. Marshal.

Office Provost Marshal

Roll of Citizens Prisoners forwarded by Capt. Chas. A. Beckert Provost Marshal at Athens Ga. to Capt R. M. ~~Griffin~~ ^{J. W. Plummer} Adjt. Provost Mar. Genl Dept. Dist. of Tenn.
 Cumberland Nashville Tenn

No.	Name.	Residence	Complex	Hair	Eyes	feet	inches	When arrested	Charges.
1.	Harris, Josephus	Limestone Co. Alabama	Light	Light	Blue	5	9	March 25/65.	Violation of oath.
2.	Lewis, William ^{Elizabeth} Mary	do. do.	Dark	Dark	Brown			April 4/65	Housebreaking.
3.	Lewis William ^{Elizabeth} Nancy,	do. do.	Fair	Dark	Blue			April 4/65	

Respectfully forwarded

Chas. A. Beckert,
 Capt. Prov. Marshal

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Office Pro Mar
Athens Ala
April 6th 1865

Richard Chat a
Capt^{and} Pro mar

Forwards Charges^{and} Specifications
against Josephus Harris
of Simmons Co Ala.

The Charges^{and} Specifications
of Mary^{and} Nancy Lewis ^{alias}
Cummins will forward
to morrow.

Recd. C. F. M. R. 7th April 1865

Office Provost Marshal
Athens, Ala., April 6th 1863.

Capt. J. W. Sumner,
D. Prov. Mar. Dist. of Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

Sir:

I have the honor to forward herewith the Charges and Specifications' against Josephus Harris, of Limestone Co. Ala., which prisoner I have forwarded to you yesterday under guard. The Charges and Specifications against Harry and Nancy Lewis I will forward to you to morrow.

I am, Captain, very respectfully,

Yours Obedt. Servt.
W. A. Beahm,
Capt. Provost Marshal

1865

For Mar 27

Cts

April 30th 1865

Johnson by Captains
& For Mar 27

Report of Civilian
Prisoners in Custody
for 14 days ending
April 30th 1865

Return Copy

Report of Capt J. M. Johnson Supt

Provost Marshal, of Prisons Confined and Released at Jackson, Miss. for the 1st day ending April 30th 1865

DATE	NO.	NAME	Soldier or Civilian	Co.	REGIMENT	By whom taken confined	CHARGES	REMARKS
July 10 th 1864	1	Henry McArthur	Civilian			Gen Hatch	Insolent and disobedient	Admitted 2nd
March 27 th "	2	Frank Roberts	"			Gen Hatch	Disobedient	" "
April 24 th 1865	3	William Down	"			"	Theft	" "
" " "	4	John Nickinbottom	"			"	Prisoner of war	" "
" " "	5	W J Nettow	"			"	"	" "
" " "	6	J R Booth	"			"	"	" "
Sept 16 th 1864	7	James Brown	"			Gen Hatch	Murder	Admitted April 23 rd 1865 Order Brig Gen Rogers

Pris	Mar	Prisoners Exd Men	Prisoners Civilian	Remarks
0	3	On Hand	On Hand	
3	"	Discharged		
3	3	On Hand		
4	6	Discharged		
3	7	On Hand		
3	3	Discharged		
4	3	On Hand		
4	4	Discharged		
1	15	On Hand		

Capt J. M. Johnson Supt

2^d Lt. Gen. Roy West & Fortugas
No. 15857
Apr. 15th 1865

Report of Foris imposed
ed by Proc. Court for
the month of March
1865.

I have examined
this account and
find it correct.

J. P. Thompson
Captain 4th A. S. C.

1865

Fines Imposed by the Provoost
 Court of the Island of Key West during
 the month of March 1855.

DATE	OFFENDER	OFFENSE	AMOUNT
3	James Burk	{ Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct	10 00
3	Richard Johnson	"	10 00
3	James Lee	"	10 00
7	Michael Leary	"	18 00
10	Joseph Griffin	{ Drunkenness	5 00
10	James Carner	"	5 00
10	Wm Griffiths	{ Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct	5 00
15	Robert Edson	{ Drunkenness	10 00
15	James Deary	"	10 00
15	Patrick King	"	10 00
15	James Cannon	"	10 00
15	Charles McKinley	"	10 00
16	Daniel Sullivan	{ Drunkenness and disorderly conduct	10 00
17	William Williams	{ Drunkenness	10 00
17	Robert Morrison	"	10 00
17	Charles Nelson	"	10 00
17	Harace Kellogg	"	10 00
17	Pat O'Connell	"	8 00
17	John Sullivan	"	5 00
17	James Carney	"	10 00
17	Samuel Shaw	"	10 00
17	John Mahan	"	10 00
18	John Henry	"	10 00
18	John O'Brien	"	10 00
18	James Robinson	"	10 00
20	Alfred Tucker	{ Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct	10 00

17	John Sullivan	"	5 00
17	James Carney	"	10 00
17	Samuel Shaw	"	10 00
17	John Mahan	"	10 00
18	John Henry	"	10 00
18	John O'Brien	"	10 00
18	James Robinson	"	10 00
20	Alloys Tucker	{ Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct	10 00
20	Wm Peterson	"	10 00
21	Samuel Mathews	{ Drunkenness	10 00
21	Peter Myers	"	10 00
21	Chas Hawkey	{ Disorderly conduct and for insulting a member of the Provost guard	10 00
24	Richard Johnson	{ Drunkenness and Disorderly conduct.	10 00
Total			296 00

Haratio Crain
Clerk Provost Guard

Key West, April 1, 1865.

15258 Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla April 15/65

Louidge R. C. ~~Cox~~
Lieut & Provost Marshal

Makes him Monthly
Report of Prisoners in his
charge at Fernandina Fla
for 15 days ending April 15/65

Semi Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost-
Marshal at Fernandina Fla for 15 days ending April 15th 1865

No	Names	Rank	Comp:	Regt:	Confined		Charges	Remarks.
					when	by whom		
1	Washington Certe	(Pole)	Civilian		Prisoner of War		Steft	{ Forwarded to Pr. Mar. List of Fla. April 4/65
2	Andrew Given	"	"		"	"	"	
3	Pra. Anders	"	"		"	"	"	

I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of
Prisoners in my charge at Fernandina Fla. for 15 days ending
April 15/65

R. C. Lovridge
1st Lt. 3d U. S. C. T. &
Provost Marshal

15859

Headquarters, Div. No. 10

Domestic Apr 16, 65

Comdy Genl

per Mr. McKelvey
1st Lt. + a.s.c.

Directs that same, the Oath of Allegiance be administered to Dave. Thomas, an Green (Alford) and that they be sent with enclosed note to Capt. Peter A. G. M.

Per Mr. Office Apr 14,

The oath was administered and the papers concerned sent to Capt. Peter A. G. M.

Recd. Per Mr. Office April 16, 65

Negro. Dist W. G.
16th Apr. 1865

Captain,

The Gen. Comdg directs that
the oath of Allegiance be administered
to Davis, Thomas and Green (colored),
and then send them with the
enclosed note to Captain Post again.

Respectfully,

Your Obedt. servt.,

J. M. McKelvey
Lieut + adjt

Capt. Robert Robinson
Sis. Pro. Mar.

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Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla April 15/65

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Loveringe P. C.
1 Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Makes Semi Monthly Report
of Prisoners in his charge
at Fernandina Fla. for
15 days ending April 15/65

Simi Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost
 Marshal at Fernandina Fla: for 15 days ending April 15/65

No	Names	Rank	Comp:	Regt:	Confined when by whom	Charged	Remarks.
1	Washington Cook (aka)		Civilian		March 29/65 P. Mar.	Theft	Forwarded to Pro Mar. Dist of Fla April 4/65
2	Andrew Given	"	"	"	"	"	
3	Cosa Anders	"	"	"	"	"	

I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of
 Prisoners in my charge at Fernandina Fla for 15 days
 ending April 15/65

R. C. Lovridge
 1 Lieut: 3^d U.S. C.S. &
 Provost Marshal

15861
Headquarters, Dist. West-Florida
Baranacas, April 9th 1865

Special Orders No. 86 - Ex. 1.

Let Col. Marsh, 2^d Ill. Cav'y, will turn over to the Chief Commissary of the District all cattle brought in by his scouting party, just returned; and to the Dist. Pro. Mar. all horses, arms and other property captured.

Let Col. M. will also make a written report, to these Headquarters of his expedition, &c, &c.

2. April 1865

Coffee Pro. Man, D. W. Fla.

127th, M., April 9 1865

Let Col. Marsh has turned over
to me one sorrel horse, one grey
pony, one very good double barrel
shot-gun and one old pattern Sharp's
Carbine.

H. K. Southwick

Capt. 11th U. S. C. A. (Reg)

Provost Marshal

Dist. W. Fla.

Property Captured near Millin Fla.
April 8th 1865

- 1 Sorrel horse - taken from Mr Criglar
- 1 grey pony - " " Ponigan
- 1 Double barrel shot-gun " Mr Criglar
- 1 Sharp's Carbine - " Mr.

received for April 9th 1865 - to
1st Lt. W. C. Clark - 2^d Ill. Cav -
N. K. Southern
Capt

Headquarters, District of West Florida.

Gauvancas, April 9th 1865.

Special Orders

No. 86

[Extract.]

1. Lieut Col Marsh & his Cavalry Det^{ch}. will turn over to the Chief Commissary of the Dist all the cattle, and to the Dist Provost Mar all the horses, arms and other property brought in by his scouting party just returned from Milton.

Lieut Col Marsh will also make a written report of his expedition to these Headquarters at once giving the names of all persons arrested by him both citizens and prisoners of War.

By command of Brig. Genl. Smith:

Capt Southwick
Provost Marshal


Brig. Genl.

15862

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 1/65

~~Ct~~ John H. Brintler
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Makes Linn's Monthly Report
of Prisoners in his charge
for 16 days ending April 1/65

True Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost Marshal
at Fernandina Fla. for 16 days ending April 1 1865.

No.	Names	Rank	Comp	Regt.	Confined		Charges	Remarks
					where	by whom		
1	Washington Cook	Civilian	(Colonial)	Private	Pro. Mar.		Theft	Awaiting trial
2	Andrew Givens	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "
3	Cora Anders	"	"	"	"	"	"	" "

I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of Prisoners
in charge of the Provost Marshal for 16 days ending April 1/65

John McBrinker

Capt. 107th Ohio Vols

Provost Marshal

15863

Francis J. Reppel sent
to Capt. Johnson P.M., D.C.

Apr. 8, 1865
Citizens.

Office of Provost Marshal
 Fernandina Fla. April 8th 1865

Capt. J. W. Johnson
 Provost Marshal Dist of Fla.

Capt. - I have the honor to
 transmit to you description & Statement of Refugees
 from Rebel lines which came into our lines from
 Georgia.

No	Names	Complex	Hair	Eyes	Height Feet	Inches	Remarks
1	Annie Broome	dark	dark	hazel	5	5	Refugee from Rebel lines
2	M. L. Mc Lean	fair	dark	brown	5	7	" " " "
3	Alexander J. Peoples	dark	dark	hazel	5	8	" " " "

Mrs. Annie Broome & Mrs. M. L. Mc Lean arrived under
 Flag of Truce; the Oath of Allegiance was administered to them
 and passes granted to proceed to Jacksonville. - Alexander J. Peoples
 came into our lines a R. R. Draw Bridge - ~~he reports that some~~ ^{has very important}
~~information of which I made a report administered~~
~~on to Columbus Island Geo. - and gave him pass and~~
~~the way of allegiance to him~~
 transportation to proceed to Jacksonville.

I have the honor to be yours

Lieut. J. U. S. C. T. Pro. Mar.

Office of Provost Marshal
15864
Sumnerina Sta April 4/65

cto S. C. Loveridge
Lieut & Provost Marshal

Forwards to Provost Marshal
Dist of Sta (3) three prisoners
in charge of private W^m
Peter C E 107 Ohio Vols.

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina. Fla April 1/65

Capt: J. W. Johnson
Provost Marshal Dist of Fla.

Sir. —

I have the honor
to forward to You in Charge of private W^m Peter
Co "E" 107th Ohio Vols (3) three Prisoners arrested by
Capt: J. H. Bunker act: Pro. Mar. on the 30th
day of March 1865 to wit:

Andrew Given (Colo) Charge "Theft"
Washington Cook (Colo) Charge - "Encouraging & Aiding Theft"
Cora. Anders (Colo) Charge - "Concealing Stolen Property"

Please find enclosed Charges & Specifications against
the above named prisoners & return receipt for
the same by private William Peter Co "E" 107th Ohio vols

I have the honor to be
Respectfully Yours Obdt Servt.
R. C. Lovridge
1st Lieut 3d U. S. C. T.
Provost Marshal

1588 Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina April 30 1865

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S. C. Loveridge
Lieut & Provost Marshal

Transmits to Su. Mar. Dist of Fla.
Report of passes granted to
Persons proceeding north not
Stopping at Hilton Head S.C.
From Jan'y 1 1865 to April 1 1865

Office Provost Marshal
 Fernandina Florida
 April 3^d 1865.

Capt. J. W. Johnson

3^d U. S. C. T. Provost Marshal D. F.

Captain: I have the honor to report that the following named persons have left this post, since the 1st of Jan. 1865 on vessels going north and not stopping at Hilton Head:

Date	Name	Vessel	Destination	Authority
1865 Jan 17 th	Mrs. Sophia Clauser + Small Children	Brig "Celestina"	N. York City	Capt. J. H. Brinker 107 th O.V. Prov. Marshal Fernandina -
Feb. 2 ^d	Mrs. H. H. Helper	Schooner John Gilpin	N. Y. City	M. W. R. C. Lovridge 3 ^d U. S. C. T. Prov. Marshal Fernandina -

Mr. H. H. Helper had permission from Dept. Hd. Qrs. to ship north from this post a lot of Cotton & Guano Rock and I allowed him to go north on the boat carrying his produce

Very respectfully.

Your obt. Serv.

R. C. Lovridge

1st Lt. 3^d U. S. C. T. & Prov. Marshal.

Office of Provost Marshal
No. 15086
Fernandina Fla. April 15/68

Loveridge R. C.
1st Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Makes Semi Monthly Report
of Prisoners in his charge
for 15 days ending Apr 15/68

Citizens.

Time Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost-Marshal at Fernandina Fla for 15 days ending April 15/65

No	Names	Rank	Comp	Regt	Confined		Charges	Remarks
					when	by whom		
1	Washington Curt	West	Civilian		June 30	Pro. Mar.	Theft	Forwarded to Pro. Mar. Dist Fla. April 4" 1865.
2	Andrum Given	"	"		" "	" "	"	
3	Cora Anders	"	"		" "	" "	"	

I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of Prisoners in my charge for 15 days ending April 15/65.

R. C. Lovridge
1 Lieut 3d U. S. C. &
Provost Marshal

15867

Head Quarters of the Mo
Office of Gen. Mansfield
April 13th 1865

Special Order
No. 14

Order

John C. Greer
Mass. Heavy Arty

Deliver these to Col. J. M. Baber
Comd. Mounted Arty
St. Louis Mo.

Office Probost Marshal,

24 SUB-DISTRICT NORTH MISSOURI.

Hannibal, Mo., April 13th 1865.

Special Order
No 14

Sergt Geo Mutter and
one man of Capt Gentrys Co M M,
will take charge of Prisoners John O.
Grady and Mrs Mary O'Keefe and proceed
to St Louis Mo and deliver them to Col
J H Baker Prov Mar Genl, taking his re-
ceipts for them, and return without de-
lay to this post and their Company.
Return transportation will be furnish-
ed by the Prov Mar Genl.


Wm O'Connell

Col J H Baker
Prov Mar Genl.

1st Kansas Cav
and Capt Prov Mar,

15868

Miss Mary Ann

Mary Ann

Mary Ann

Forward to this at
Pro as witness Miss

Ella Taylor

Laura Taylor

John Taylor

J. B. Taylor

George Taylor

all of the above

A 1853 P 31 at 11/11/11

U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

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To

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W. A. ...
Capt ...

You will at once
notify & forward
to Her Highness
as witness Miss
Ella Taylor Miss
Lena Taylor John
B. ... and ...
Gorven Cass David
Ruiger & Dr ...
all of ...

R. A. DeBolt
May 20, 1864

[Signature]

34 vll
[Signature]

15869 Apr. 20, 1865

Robt. Penner

Cts

James J. Armstrong citizen
of Liberty Clay County Mo

Charge
Inciting soldiers to acts of violence
against citizens by false misrepres-
entations -

Office Asst Post Quar
Boston Platts Co Mass

Apr 5th / 65

Statement of J. J. Armstrong (prisoner)

My name is J. J. Armstrong I am a
citizen of Clay Co Mo my post office
is Liberty - I have been 17 years in
the employ of the government, principally
in the navy - I have always been a
radical union man, and confess that
I have always been friendly to the soldiers
of the U. S. A. My house has been ever
open to them sick or well, I do not
doubt but I may have said to
various soldiers (though at present I
do not remember it) that certain men
were rebels, and perhaps that they ought
to be shot - but I did not intend to
incite them to do any thing unlawful
J. J. Armstrong

Subscribed before me
this 5th day of Apr / 65

Wm Bradley Esq Sec. Mich
Capt Pro Marshal Dist holds me

Office Asst. Pro. Mars
Western Platte Co. Mo
Apr 5th 1865

Personally appeared before me
P. F. Halbrook
who being duly sworn says

My name is
P. F. Halbrook, I am a sergeant
in Co. M of the 1st Mo. S. M., I was
stationed at Liberty with my com-
pany. I know J. J. Armstrong, I
never heard him use any language
calculated to influence soldiers or
other persons to commit acts of violence.
It was always the opinion of the
soldiers that he was a good and
loyal man

P. F. Halbrook

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 5th
of March 1865

J. W. Brantley, Ch. Sec. Co. M. H. S. M.
Capt. Pro. M. in 10th Sub. Co. M. H. S. M.

Office Asst Prov Marshal
Boston Falls Co Mass

April 5th 1865

Personally appeared before me
J. J. Abbridge
who being duly sworn says

My name is
J. J. Abbridge, I am a sergeant in Co
M 3d Cav MS M., I have been stationed
at Liberty & am acquainted with
J. J. Armstrong, I do not know that
he ever incited soldiers to commit
unlawful acts, or used any improper
language with respect to the punish-
-ment of rebels. I have asked him
about various outrages, & he
always told me that they were
union men, or rebels, as the case
might be, but used no violent
language about them. He talked
as almost any union man might

John J. Abbridge

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 5th

of March 1865

J. W. Bradley 1st Lt Cav MS M.

1st Lt 3rd Mass Vols 1st Regt Mass

Office Capt Geo Shaw
1st Mass Platts Co Mo
Apr 5th 1865

Personally appeared before me
William Hawkins
who being duly sworn says

My name is
William Hawkins, I am a private
in Co M, 3^d Cav MS Mo - I am
acquainted with J. J. Armstrong of
Liberty, I have frequently talked
with him, and asked about different
men in the town & county, and he
always told me what men were
rebels & who were union men but
never used violent language -
I never heard of his using any
language calculated to encourage
lawless deeds among the soldiers.

William Hawkins

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 5th
of March 1865

J. W. Bradley (Notary Public)
West Pro War

Richard Bywater citizen of
Green township Platte Co Mo (Kansas)
Charge
Having been with the Guerrilla Thornton

Speculation

In this that he, Richard H Bywater
a citizen of Green township Platte Co
Mo, did on or about the 13th of July
1864 join the guerrilla Thornton, all this
in Platte Co Mo -

Office Asst. Comm. Prison
Platte Co. Mo.
Apr 1st / 65

Statement of Richard H. Bywaters
(Prisoner)

My name is Richard H. Bywaters
I am a citizen of Greene township Platte
Co. Mo. About the first week in
July 1864 Capt Bisette one of Thornton's
officers came to my house in the
night, made me get up and go
with him to Camden Point. He
threatened to kill me if I did not
go - They took me to Camden Point
and kept me under guard about
eight hours, I tried to get away and
they halted me, I made another attempt
and succeeded in escaping. After I
escaped I went to Iowa where I
remained three months. I was under
bond of \$1000.00 dollars when Thornton
Captain took me. And I have never
violated the conditions of my bond
Since my return from Iowa I have
been on my farm trying to attend
to my own business

R. H. Bywaters

Witness W. P. Hillen

mark Cor. 3^d Reg^t Cav Ind Mo

This statement made and subscribed to before
me this 1st day of April 1865

Office Asst Geo Mas
District Platte Co Mo
Apr 1st 1865

Personally appeared before me
R. A. Coffey
who being duly sworn says

My name is
R. A. Coffey. I am a retired physician
a citizen of Green Township Platte Co Mo
my post office is Camden Point.
I saw Richard Bywater in Camden
Point at the time Thornton the guerrilla
was there, on or about 19th of July 1864
and heard him say that he was forced
to go with Thornton. I thought from his
looks & actions that he was telling the
truth. He looked very uneasy

R. A. Coffey

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 1st day of
April 1865.

J. M. Bralley J. 30 Can. U. S. M.
J. W. P. Williams Subst. Secy
North Mo

Officer Geo^d Pro Man
Winton Platte Co Mo

Apr 1st 1863

Personally appeared before me
Price Starks.

who being duly sworn says

My name is
Price Starks, I am a farmer, & live
in Green Township Platte Co my post
office address is Camden Post -
I know Richard Bywaters, he was
once a soldier in the Southern Army
and afterwards a Captain in the
Pan Paw militia, he came back
from the rebel army & gave bonds
for his future good behavior. Since that
time I know nothing against his
loyalty - Price Starks

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this the 1st day of
April 1863 - at Weston Mo
Geo Bradley J. S. Sec. U. S. C. S.
& West Pro Mar 10th July 1861
North Mo

Office Asst Geo Mar
Wester, Platt. Co Mar

April 11th 1865

Statement of Robert Pence
who says

My name is Robert Pence
I am a citizen of Washington County
Clay Co Mo. One Sunday in
October 1864 as I was driving my
cow home through a lane near Clear
Fork Church Clay Co, I met with
Gent Greene of the Confederate Army
and about a dozen armed men
They told me I must go with them I
doubted if I would then I could not leave
my family &c but they said I was
not her talking & used rough language
to me, so that in the end I went with
them. They took me on by my horse
& let me go in, two men following and
and were losing sight of me. They let
me stay about five minutes, & then
they took me a long ride & finally
a while before day stopped on fishing
river. The next morning they took
their concepts to a camp in fishing
river bottom - After about two days
they started for the ^{Mo} river, crossed
at Brunswick and went south

to Parkville Texas. They kept us
there between two & three weeks before
we got an opportunity to desert which
we did as soon as possible &
scattered ourselves in the upper part
of Texas till spring & then I came
home together with other deserters
& gave myself to Genl Paul
Commanding the 1st of Kentucky Cav
Co Mo. We never had arms
or fought while with the rebels, our
only dependence being our heels.
Robert Pence

Subscribed before me
this the 10th day of Apr 1865
at Weston Mo

J W Bradley Lt Col Cav Mo
& Capt Pro Mar 10th Sub Lt
West Mo

Officer Asst Prof Major
Anton Platts Co Mo
April 10th 1865

Statement of A Jarrants (prisoner
who says

My name is Anderson Jarrants
I am a citizen of Washington Township
Clay Co Mo, my post office is
Raynesville, in the month of October
1864 I had started to church on
Sunday when I was met Col Holt of the
Confederate Army & a squad of men
numbering from fifteen to twenty
He told me I had to go with him
I asked him to let me go on to church
but he refused and said I must
go there - He ^{sent} took me to a camp in the
bottom, under guard, the camp was in
Fishingman bottom, in Clay County.
I was kept there about two days, and
then he took us to Brunswick and
around the river, went from there to
Clarksville Texas, I stayed about
two weeks & as soon as I had an
opportunity I decided went up into
Texas till the winter was over & then
came home & gave myself up to
Lieut Paul S Cas MS M Commandy
the Post at Liberty Clay Co Mo

Before I was conscripted I belonged
to Capt Garth's Co 8th Md.
While I was with the rebels I never
had any arms or fought at all
but we ran away every day -
A J Torrens

Subscribed before me this
the 10th day of April 1865 - at
Weston Mo Geo W Bradley Lt
3rd Cav Me & Asst Pro Man
10th Dist Dist - North Md

Office Asst. Sec. Prov
Wagon Platte Co Mo

April 17 1865

Statement of Henry E Courtney
who says

My name is Henry E Courtney
I am a citizen of Washington township
Clay Co Mo. In the month of October
1864 I was at Clear Fork Church
services were just over & we were getting
on our horses when Gen Green &
about twelve ^{around} men belonging to the
Confederate service rode up & told me
and about fourteen other men to mount
our horses & go with them some of
the men ran but they pursued and
caught them. They formed us into
a line made us hold up our hands
& swore us into the Confederate army
I tried to get off some to get some
clothes but they would not let
me & took us off to their camp in
Fishing river bottom in about two
days they took us to Brownsville
crossed the Missouri River & went
to Clarksville Texas where we
stayed about two weeks when
we all deserted went to upper Texas
& stayed till spring & then came

back to Clay Co, I traveled all night
the night I crossed the river to join
myself up to the old authorities
we had no arms while with
~~the~~ ~~authorities~~ -

Henry E Courtney

Subscribed before me this
the 10th day of Apr 1865 - at
Quenton Mo Geo Bradley Ct
8th Law Mo & apt Geo Mar 10th
Sub Dist North Mo

Office No 200 Mar
Horton Platte Col Mo

April 10th 1865

Statement of James C Courtney
who says

My name is James C Courtney. I am a citizen of Washington Township Clay Co Mo. On the 23^d of October 1864, as I was hauling wood in Centerville Clay Co when I met Genl Green of the Confederate Army with half a dozen armed men he told me to hold up my hands & take the Confederate oath. I begged off, & he told me he would find for me the next day. I answered that I would see about that. I went on home & early next morning I was getting my horses to run away when three of Green's men armed came upon me & forced me away with them. They took me a half mile or so & meeting other of their men gave me up to them. This second squad took me to their camp on Fishing river they kept me there about two days when they started for the Mo river crossed at Brunswick and went south

to Clarksville Texas when we stayed
between two & three weeks & then
I deserted went to the upper part
of Texas & stayed till spring - came
home & gave myself up to Genl
Raul at Liberty - He never had
arms in our hands while we
were gone James C Courtney
Subscribed before me
this the 10th day of Apr 18th 81 -
at Austin Mo J W Bradley
Probator in & apt Pro Mar
10th the Sub dis. North Mo

Office of Pro Man
Wagon Platte Co Mo
April 17th 1865

Statement of Reuben Allen
who says

My name is Reuben Allen
I am a citizen of Liberty township
Clay Co my Post office is Missouri
city. In October 1864 I was sent with
three men all belonging to Capt
Youngs Co I M M. to order some
men to report - at headquarters
and on the route we came suddenly
upon Col Palmer and four or five
armed men belonging to the rebel
army. He asked where we were
going, we did not know who he was
& told him, he said he would take
~~us~~ us with him - They held their
pistols leveled at our heads, and we
went they took us to their camp on
Fishing river, kept me about two
days, from there took us across the
river at Brasswith took us to
Clarksville Texas; where I stayed
two days & then went to upper
Texas stayed till spring & came
in to Clay Co to give myself up
When they took me Col Palmer took

away any arms, & did not give me
any more, we never fought at all
for the rebels -

Reuben Allen

Subscribed to before me at
Weston on this 10th day of
Apr 1865 - J. W. Bradley Lt
3^d Cal Mass & 1st Div Mass
10th July 1865

Office Asst Gen Prov
Wetzel Platte Co Mo

April 10th 1865

Statement of Hiram Park
who says

My name is Hiram Park
I am a citizen of Hayesville Clinton Co
In the month of October 1864 I was
at the drug store in Hayesville
When Col Candiff and twenty five or
thirty armed men belonging to the Con-
federate Service, rode into town. Came
into the store, told me to come
with them. I told them I could not
they said I should place a guard
over me - They ordered me to be ready
in fifteen minutes I sent the guard with
me to my house to get some clothes.
They took me to their camp on Fishing
pen bottom, after one night in camp
they took me with the conscripts
to Boursarch crossed the Ohio
river & went to Clarksville Texas
where they kept us between two to
three weeks when I deserted in company
with other conscripts in the night went
to Upper Texas where I stayed till
Spring & then came back to
Clinton Co, & gave myself up

to Genl Paul J. Canby M. S. M. we had
no armistice with fight with
with the rebels -

Hiram Park

Subscribed to before me
this the 10th day of Apr 1865 -
at Weston Mo Geo Braley Lt
2^d Cav Mo M & Art Pro Ma
11th Sub Dist - North Mo

Office Asst Geo Man
Foster Platte Co Mo
April 17th 1865

Statement of Andrew J. Dawson
who says

My name is Andrew J. Dawson
I am a citizen of Fishing Lake Township,
Clay Co - In October 1864 as I was
driving some cattle near Rockfield
Clay Co, Col. Holt & ten or twelve armed
men belonging to the rebel army met
me, told me to get ready to go with
them I tried to buy off, but he
said his mind was made up &
I got some clothes & went - He
took me to his camp on Fishing Lake
kept me there days, took me across the
river at Bransford & from there
to Clarksville Texas, I stayed
about a day & night & then deserted
went to upper Texas & stayed till the
other conscripts came then I got
with them & in the spring came
back to Clay Co & gave property up
to Capt. Younger of the U. S. A.
We had no arms while with the
rebels - A. J. Dawson

Subscribed & began me this the 1st day of Apr 1865 -
J. W. Bradley & Co. Secy of the U. S. A. Mar 10th
Subscribed north 7th

Head Quarters

Dist West Tenn

April 10. 1865

Gen Ashob

per J. H. Wickliffe
1st Div & a Co.

Directs that Phil Faust
be released from custody
& that his son Geo Faust
be sent to Fort Pickens
to await for two weeks

The parties concerned above
disposed of herein directed

Robert Roubauer

Capt By Gen West Cov
Capt By Gen

Hdqrs. Dist. West Fla.
Panama 14th April 1865

Captain,

The General Commanding district
that you release Philip Faust from
custody and send his son George Faust
to work at Fort Pickens for two weeks.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

Wm. McKillop

Lieut Col

Capt. H. K. Southwick

Dist. Pro. Mar.

15871

ND. Jns. Dist. W. Fla.

Barbours, April 9th 1865

Comdg. Genl.

By Jos. H. Wickliffe
1st Lt - ~~Adj~~ A. S. Co.

Sends to District Pro. Mar.,
three colored men, to be employed
for their rations till a steamer is
going to New Orleans, when he
will send them thither, to the Pro.
Mar.

Rec^d Pro. Mar. - Dist. W. Fla. April 9th 1865

Milton, wished to enlist & was sent
to Col. Hitchcock, 25th U.S. C. I. —

The other two were sent to Capt
Postor, A. G. M., for employment.

H. K. Southwick
April 9th 65 Cap^t & Priv. Mar.

Headquarters, District of West Florida:

Panama, 9th April 1845.

Captain,

The Genl. Comdg. directs me
to send to you, Oscar, Milton and
Mitchell, colored, with directions to
employ them for rations until there
is a steamer for New Orleans when
you will send them to the Provost
Marshal at that place.

Respectfully,

Jos. Nickliff

Adj. Genl. A.D.C.

Captain N. K. Southwick

Dist. Pro. Mar.

Headquarters District West Va.
158 April 9. 1865

Comdy Genl

for Frank Cro.
Capt & ofi adjt Genl

Direct^{ors} Edwin Ferrigant,
Joseph Jones & G. W. Armstrong,
brought in by Lt Col Dunshe
from Milton Pa. as prisoners
to be examined by Capt Southwick
Pro. Mm. with a view of
ascertaining whether they shall
be granted the privilege of
taking the oath of allegiance

Pro Mm. Office Apr 9. 65.

The parties referred to herein were
examined as directed and admitted
to the privilege of taking the oath
of allegiance

Recd Pro Mm Office Apr 9 65

Headquarters, District of West Florida.

Gulf Breeze, Apr 9th 1865.

Sir -

The following named persons were
seized by Genl Grant, who
reports that he captured them but
that they claim to be Rebel Drummers
It being his business - that you
know in them over fully & if in
your opinion they should be
admitted to the privileges of re-
turn of allegiance - you will
act accordingly - other names
you will send them to
Genl Pickens

Edwin Garrison
Joseph James
Geo. W. Armstrong

Yours truly

Wm. H. T. Walker

Wm. H. T. Walker
P. B.

Wm. H. T. Walker
P. B.

15873

Head Quarters District N. Fla.
Panama Apr 13 1861

Comdy Genl City

per J. H. Wickliffe
1st Lt. 4th Regt. U. S. A.

Directs that Humphreys,
Torrigan, Charr, and Ames,
fishermen be arrested and re-
ported to Dir Hd. Qrs.

Per Town Office
Apr 13. 61

The parties were arrested & re-
ported as directed

140 yrs. D. W. F.

13th April 1865

Captain,

The Gen. Comd^g. directs
that you arrest - Humphreys -
Jornigan - Crank - Amos Fisher
- men and report to these Headquarters.

Respectfully
J. M. Wickliffe
Lieut & ad^l

Capt H. Conthwick

Asst Pro. Mar.

Head Qrs 15899 in West Pt.

Panama Apr 27. 65

Comdy Genl

Thurs. Evg

Apr 27. 65

Inform Pro Men that
a Special Order has issued
from Head Quarters dis
directing the expulsion of
Mury & Isaac Harrison
and that the Comdy Genl does
not approve the Pro. Men.
Suggestion concerning the
imposition of a fine upon
the Parties named above

(337)

Headquarters Dist West Fla

Tallahassee April 27, 1865

Captain

I am directed by the Comd'g General to inform you that a Special Order has issued from these Headquarters directing the expulsion of Isaac and Mary Hanson - colored - from the District, upon your recommendation. The Comd'g General does not approve of your suggestion as to the fine to be imposed as it appears that the stolen property has been recovered, and to impose so heavy a fine would only be to take away from these persons all means of establishing themselves in their new name and thus to encourage them in fresh acts of vagrancy & crime.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

L. M. G. W.

A. A. Genl

Capt A. Pemberton }
Dist Pro Man }

15875

Head Quarters, San Pedro
April 14. 1865

Comdy Genl

L. M. Wolfe
1st Lt & a. c.

Directs Pro Murr to furnish
quarters & subsistence for this
night to James Farrington
& James White & to con-
tinue to Cape Point a. g. m.
to morrow.

Recd Bureau Office Apr 17/65

Adya dit W. F.

17th Apt. 1865

Captain,

The Gen. Comd^g direct that
you provide Subsistence and Quarters
for James Farrington and James Flint
to night and send them with the
enclosed note to Capt. Porter tomorrow

Respectfully,

J. W. Nickliffe

Adj. Gen.

Captain Roland Conbaer

Adj. Gen. Mass.

159. Madame Sir West Allen
Denon Apr 17 61

Comdy Genl

Wickliffe
1st St Geo

Pleas that the Wife of James
Davis and the Wife of James
both Denon in the Pr Allen
be turned over to husband Wickliffe
instead of being sent to Pr C

Pr Allen Apr 17 61

The parties were accordingly re-
leased to be turned over to their res-
pective possessions

Wickliffe
Apr 17 61
Pr Allen

Recd Pr Allen Apr 17 1861

Hdqrs. D.V., 7.

19th Apr. 1865

Captain,

The Gen. Comdg. directs that you allow the sister of Wilson Davis col'd and the wife and children of Jones col'd, under colors 1st Fla. Cav. to remain at this Post. -

Respectfully

J. M. McKiff

1st Lt. & ad. C.

Captain Roubauer

J. M.

Yr 158
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Post Marshal
Fernandina Fla. Apr. 11th 1865

Lorridge R.C. M.
3rd U.S.C. Ft. Post Marshal
A.R. 15/11/14. 10/1/1865

Requests the detention of
a lot of Cotton in charge
of L.M. Kelly and
recently shipped from
this port by our
Galumnera because
of unsold Comiser
to be owing H.A.
help over \$200.

Office Post Marshal
Hilton Head S.C.
April 19th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Capt. C.C. Given U.S.A.
for instructions
John Reek
Capt. and Post Marshal

Head quarters Dist
No 1000 C of 2065
Respectfully returned
to Capt Rich Pro
Marshall who will
detain the within named
Cotton.

By order of
Capt Gen Sully

[Signature]

Captain

Office Provost Marshal
Cotton Head S. C.

April 21st 1865

Respectfully returned to
Lt. J. L. Garrison Provost
Marshal Ferdinandina
with the information
that the within mentioned
Cotton was shipped

over

North on the Brig
"A. B. Cook" about the
14th inst

7.273 John Reick
Capt^{any} Process Marshal

Office Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla.

April 11th 1865.

Captain John Rich

144th N.Y. Vol Provost Marshal Dist. Hilton Head.

Captain:
I have

the honor to inform you
that one James Sumner lately stopping
at this place, recently shipped
from this place to Hilton Head
some twenty seven hundred pounds
of Cotton - a part of which he bought
of Mr. A. A. Helper of this place
and for which he never has paid.
He is owing to said Helper for
this cotton two hundred dollars
and over.

I would therefore request
that the Cotton be detained at
the Head until this claim can
be settled.

This Cotton. we shipped on
the 7th inst - on the U.S. Transport
Steamer "Delaware" and we
marked "F.S." and are probably
in the Charge Department
Kelling.

Mr. Sumner leaves an unenviable
reputation behind him.

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Serv.

R. C. Lovidge
U.S. A. S. E. 54
Provoct-Monster

15878
Montgomery Dist. N. D.
Permons April 27. 65

Special Order No 003
Ex 5

Directing the expulsion
of Sam & Mary Harrison
(Colo) from the limits of
the District.

Charging Pro. Dm. with
the execution of the order

Recd 27/65 April 9. P. M. 2 1/2

Headquarters, District of West Florida.

Panama, April 27 1865

Special Orders

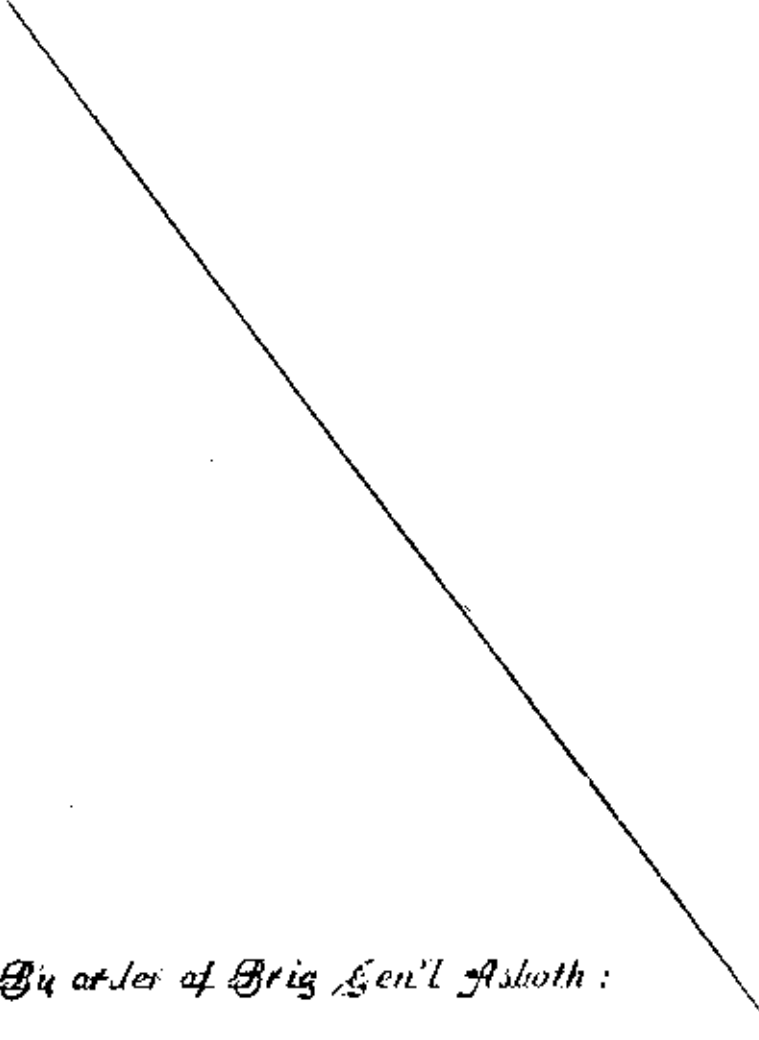
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[Extract.]

5. Upon the recommendation of the Dist Pro. Marshal Isaac and Mary Harrison - colored - residents of Moultrie, convicted of theft will be expelled from the District and sent to New Orleans by the first steamer with orders not to return.

The District Provost Marshal is charged with the execution of this order.

By order of Brig Gen'l Ashoth:



Samuel W. ...

First Lieut. Genl.

1st Lieut. Genl.

1st Lieut. Genl.

Office of Public Morals
Fernandina Fla. Apr. 12th 1865.
15879

Lovinger R. C.
1st Lt. 3rd U.S.C. & Provost Marshal
City of

Reports a case of postres
having killed a Gov. Con
and appropriated it to their
own private use, and
recommends that the
postres be fined (stating
the sums) also recommends
disposition of funds thus
collected.

Wm. C. O'Connell
Amelia Island
Fort Clinch Fla.
April 19th 1865.

Respectfully returned the
Recommendation in the case
is approved.

Wm. W. Webster

Capt. 3rd U.S.C.
County Post.

Paid Mr. Whitmore two (2) dollars
April 24th 1865.

R. C. Lovridge
St. & Provost Marshal

April 27th 1865.

With the approval of
the Post Commandant
the fine in the case of
Furman and Anderson
is reduced five dollars
each -

R. C. Lovridge
Plt. 3^d U. S. C. P. &
Provost Marshal.

Paid five dollars to Cpt.
Brinker Post Treasury for
buying provisions for destitute
civilians - Paid May 1st 1865.

R. C. Lovridge
St. & Prov. Mar.

Paid St. Chas. H. Bornea
34th U. S. C. P. Post Treasury
the sum of twenty eight
dollars. May 9th 1865.

H. W. Barnes
S. H. Co. S. Co.
Post Treasurer

There is due on this
five dollars from
David Anderson.

R. C. Lovridge

pt. St. 32. S. E. 5
Office P. M. M. P. M. M.

June 8th, 1865

Office Provost-Marshal
Fernandina Fla.

April 12th 1865.

Lieutenant:

I would respectfully report
the following case for the information
and action of the Post Commandant
viz:

The Sergeant of the Mounted Patrol having
reported that while out-hunting recently
he came upon the hide and entrails of a
cow which he believed to have belonged to
the U. S. Government and to have been stealthily
killed and appropriated to their own use
by some private parties; and tracking a
mule & cart in the possession of one
James Long from his place (Harrison's) to the
place where the cow was butchered and
back again to the house he suspected
the parties living at Harrison's of having
committed the act.

I therefore enumerated all
living there viz: Jordan Bostwight - Alfred
Frummer - David Anderson and James Long

to report at my office for examination.

Each one of the above named parties acknowledged having had a quarter of said cow.

It came Bostwight and Fruman went out first and Bostwight having killed the cow they then went back & persuaded Anderson to join them - and Long being sick in his house he gave them permission to use his mule & cart to haul the carcass in - with the understanding that he was to have a quarter of it.

Evidently Bostwight was the leading spirit in the matter & persuaded the others to join him by saying "the cattle were running wild and were evidently common plunder."

To prevent other instances of this kind I would recommend fixing the above named parties as follows:

Bostwight	-	twenty dollars	-	\$ 20.
Fruman	-	ten dollars	-	\$ 10.
Long (al'd)	-	ten dollars	-	\$ 10.
Anderson	-	ten dollars	-	\$ 10.
				<u>\$ 50.</u>

I would further recommend the following
disposition of said fines viz:

That

Two dollars be paid to Martin Whitmore (a witness in the case)
Forty Eight dollars be turned over to the Council of
Administration having to provide means for
the support of the destitute of this post.

Respectfully Submitted

R. C. Lovidge

1st St. 3rd S. E. T. F.

Provost-Marshal.

St. J. J. Houck

10th St. N. E. + a. a. b.

15880
Headquarters Dist of West Tenn,
April 15th 1865

Comdy Genl

for J. H. Wickliffe
1st Div Army U. S. A.

Deserts thro' "Harriet Goodman"
and "Sylvan Sheppard" papers,
Wanted to remain at this Post

Recd - Post Office Apr 15. 65

Captain Roland Roubaux

Dist. Protest Marshal.

Hdqs. C. C. Ft.

18th April 1865.

Captain,

The Com. Comog. directs that Harriet Good-
man and Sylvan's Shepherd be permitted to remain
at this post.

Respectfully

J. N. Mickliffe

Quint & ad. C.

Capt. Rembauer

Dist. Pro. Mar.

15881

Retained.

Muster Roll of Citizen Employees
at the Post of Las Pinas, N.M.
on the 10th day of April
1865.

Citizen

Master Roll of Citizen Employes at the Port of Los Pueros, P. R. on the 10th day of April, 1865.

No	Names	Present	Absent	Remarks
1	J. M. Graville	Present		
2	S. P. Knight	Present		
3	John Browne	Present		
4	Shvario Morallo	Present		
5	Pedro Rodriguez	Present		
6	A. B. Ludwig	Present		
7	B. N. Armstrong	Present	Absent	Since the 8 th Inst.
8	J. Higgins	Present		
9	Luciano Romero	Present		
10	Storio Apodaca	Present		
11	Henry John	Present		
12	George Seavelack	Present		
13	Charles Peter	Present		
14	Jose Samora	Present	Absent	Since the 3 rd Inst.
15	Camilo Apodaca	Present		
16	Manuel Chaves	Present		
17	Caetano Chaves	Present		
18	Agustaino Garcia	Present		
19	John Hogan	Present		
20	Santos Lopez	Present	Absent	Since the 3 rd Inst.
21	Jose Padia	Present		
22	Martin Sanchez	Present		
23	Walter Saramillo	Present		
24	Juan Espinosa	Present		
25	C. N. Hamor	Present		
26	Geo. W. Deuget	Present		
27	Manuel Samora	Present		

I certify that the above Master Roll is correct.

Franklin Cook

1st Lt. 26. 5. 1865
Comdr.

Copy of Office of Provost Marshal
15882
Fernandina Fla. April 4/65

A. C. Loveridge
Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Forwards to Provost Marshal
Dist of Fla. (3) three prisoners
in charge of Private Wm
Peter C. 'E' 107 Ohio vols

Citizens

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 4/65

Capt. J. W. Johnson
Provost Marshal Dist of Fla.

Sir—

I have the honor to
to forward to you in charge of Private William Peter
Co E. 107 Ohio Vols. the following named Prisoners
arrested by Capt. J. H. Beinker 107 Ohio Vols act. Provost
Marshal - on the 30th day of March 1865 - to wit

<u>Andrew Given</u>	Charge "Theft"
<u>Washington Cook</u>	" "Encouraging & aiding Theft"
<u>Coza. Sanders</u>	" "Concealing Stolen Property"

Please find enclosed ~~find enclosed~~ Charges & Specific-
cations ^{against} of the above named prisoners & return
receipt for the same by Private William Peter Co E. 107 Ohio Vols.

I have the honor to be
Respectfully Your Obedt Servt.
R. C. Lovridge

1st Lieut 3rd U. S. C. T.

Provost Marshal

15583

Head Quarters Post Courier
Parkersburg W. Va

April 2, 1865

L. P. Vol. III 156. 1865

J. Hart

Protector, County

Statement in reference
to confiscation of con-
traband goods, designed
for the rebels

One (1) enclosure

16-47-2, 374-1865

Col. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear]

Reached Hd Qu 1st Div 1st Inf Div 2nd Wm April 4, 1865

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Res
tion

Head Qrs. 1st Brigade 3rd Inf Div A
Charleston W. Va. April 5th 1865
Respectfully forwarded for information and instruction

C-8-1-8-2

A. Williams.

Col. Comd Brigade

Pro-Mar Office
1st Inf Div 2nd MA
Cumberland
Apr 10/65

Respectfully forwarded
to Dept Hd Qrs for
information and
instruction

E.B. 166

H. A. Myers may

Pro Mar 1st Inf Div
C. Va.

A. S. G. S. Brooks DEWA west of day book
Jan 1st 1865
Cumberland Md Apr 11th 1865

Respectfully referred to Brig
Maj Gen M^o Millard Commdy
1st Brig 2nd Div Dept WVa with
directions to make a thorough
investigation of the facts char-
ged, and ascertain if practica-
ble the ownership of the goods
seized and the political status
and sentiments of the par-
ties to whom consigned or for
whom intended. If Gen McMil-
lan is satisfied after investiga-
tion that these goods were for
rebel enemies, or those in open
sympathy with the rebellion,
they will be turned over as capi-
tures from the enemy, to the
Special Agents of the Treasury De-
partment with a statement
showing the facts and the evi-
dence on which the action is
based. E. B. Vol 3, 15 E. B. - 165
By or of Brig Maj Gen Emory
Th: Melvin
A. A. Geil

4073/1107 Div Army Dist
Clarksburg, Va April 1865

Capt Gardner A. A. D.
G. who will investigate
and report on the facts
affecting this case

W. W. Miller
B. W. Cundy

4073/1107 Div Army Dist

Clarksburg April 1865

Respectfully returned:

The goods belonging to J. L. Armstrong
& Co. have been returned to them
The goods marked for C. L. Ball,
are the property of Dr. H. D.
Chapman. Bill is doing busi-
ness for Dr. Chapman. Ball
is a Rebel sympathizer, Dr
Chapman is vouched for by
His Excellency. A. S. Boreman
Gov. of West Va as being an
Unconditional Union Man -
Copy of Gov Boreman's letter to
Major Hart herewith enclosed,
These goods are intended for
Retail Trade to the Citizens
of Boone County West Va
E. B. Chas. E. A. Lauling
166 Capt & Inspect

Head Quarters Post Leonard
Parkersburg W. Va April 2, 1863

to please

I have the honor to state that I proceeded to Ravenswood W. Va on the 1st inst. with a detachment of twenty men. On arriving I examined the accounts pertaining to the merchandize stored on-board of the boat, and found a large lot of goods directed to J. L. Armstrong & Co; to be delivered at Jackson L. S. W. Va. I had satisfactory information that this man has been and that he is now in the habit of trading with the rebels. I hereby state that J. L. Armstrong came to me at Ravenswood and asked me if I would allow him to take from the lot of merchandize a bedstead for his family use. I told him I would if he would make affidavit that he required said bedstead for his family use. His reply was that he would not. He then said that he would wish to get the bedstead for a particular friend, a neighbor, who owned it. I told him that he could have it, if he would make affidavit that this friend was a loyal citizen of the U. S. Mr Armstrong's reply was that he could not do so, and that he would not. I then seized all the merchandize belonging to him that was on the boat. I have it now at Parkersburg—

I also seized a lot belonging to C. L. Bills at Ravenswood. On arriving there I found that this Mr. C. L. Bills lived some thirty miles distant, and that he has been in the habit of trading with the rebels for some time past.

Also - that he has taken to Spencer, Roane Co. Va. very large amounts of merchandise previous to his getting this lot, which in my opinion is valued at near \$3000. Armstrong's lot is worth about \$2000. The evidences in these cases are Lt. Col. J. L. Simpson, Capt. George L. Kennedy of Ravenswood and D. J. Keeney, Merchant do

I wish to state that whilst at that place and on my way down, I found satisfactory proof that if there is not a guard placed on all the boats running on the Ohio River, that contraband trade with the enemy will be carried on, and that they can get such necessaries as they may require. In my opinion the towns on the Virginia banks of the Ohio river, are depots of supplies for the enemy.

During my stay at Ravenswood I was informed that the families of the following named rebels officers are now living in that place, and that they are aiding and assisting these officers, who are now in the rebel service.

Henry Fitzhugh

Theodore Fitzhugh

George Fitzhugh

Nicholas Fitzhugh

Robert Brown

William Slavin is the man to whom the enclosed affidavit has reference.

Col. A. Wilkinson }
2^d Brig. 2^d Inf. Div. }
Clarkburg W. Va. }
thru: A. A. Ag. }

Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
W. A. Hart
Protellay. 2^d Inf. Div. 2^d Regt. Pa. Cav.
Comd'g Post.

No. 15884

Citizen



Wm. Brewster

A. S. Warner

of the

of

A. E. ...

Faint handwritten notes at the bottom left

We the undersigned Citizens of Gibson
County W. Va.

By leave to represent to your honor
~~Others~~ in regard to certain Citizens
you arrested. Not namely Jonathan
Burk & Isaac & P. B. Taylor. Charged
as we understand with Bushwhacking &c
Your petitioners have been acquainted
with the aforesaid parties at the beginning
of the war the aforesaid Burk was a
partly active secessionist, but not very
long after the first Federal soldiers came
into this County the said Burk took the
oath of allegiance and as far as ~~we~~
^{we} ~~know~~ ^{understand} remained quietly at home until

about the 1st of October 1864 being drafted
left this County & went South and the said
Burk reported ^{back} back here to the Provost
Marshal of Gibson County on or about
the 1st of December last was off in the
enemies lines about two months as to what
the said Burk done while in the south your
~~petitioners cannot say nor are we advised~~
except by his (said) Burk's ~~own~~ report
Since his return last December he has been
at home quiet and peaceable

The said Burk was Captain of a ^{militia} ~~militia~~
Company under the Federal Government

but we do not know that he was
Captain of a Guerrilla Company

As regards the two Taylors they have
been at home since the war except
that they were from the draft last fall
and went South and was gone about
two months then returned to their homes
and have been there until taken ~~away~~ by your
Command.

San Antonio, ~~March~~ April 5th 1865

Mr. G. Grant

J. W. Holt

Thomas Lovell

J. W. Pranner

A. L. Carter

J. W. Holt

J. W. Thompson

J. C. McHenry

A. C. McHenry

J. W. Holt

J. W. Thompson

J. C. McHenry

Ad. No. 15884
C. T. ...

To Col. Day
County of ...

Jan 9-14. second from
draft.

Paul, Corad
David R. Taylor
Andrew Keith
Lease Taylor
John Snyder

1 sent to whaling

Glennville Dist Va

April 1st 1865

To, whom it may concern

This may certify that
as far as I know Jonathan H.
Burke has been a quiet and
peaceable citizen after having
taken the oath of Allegiance
at least up to the time of the draft
Last fall, I understood at that
time he fled South from the
draft

Matthew Holt

18685 *Tommy Co.*

Apr 18 1895

Costs

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Ben. Smith
Montgomery City
Jan. 24. 1863.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

176
Billings M.P.

St. Louis, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

Asks that the paroles
of Cornelius Mahoney &
Jacob Covington be stopped
modified as to permit them
to report to the office here
instead of to the office
at St. Louis. as it joins
they great trouble
Called your attention to
their situation when he
was in Saint Louis.

Special Order No. 111
St. Louis, Mo.
Jan 24 1864

Major Allen
parole extended
March

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

(Camp, Jersey Co 1864)

P. 61. P.M.H. Vol. 64,

How

Lt. Col C

bes my
attention
of Corner
Hoak Co

If it
desirable
Statement
destroyed

There are
+ Lt. Col
The Council

to you

If they
over to the
or much

140. Vol. 64.

Montgomery City

Jan 27 1863

Lt. Col C. M. Mark

Col

You will remember my calling your attention to the situation of Cornelius Maberry & Noah Covington

If it is necessary or desirable I can get statements of the witnesses & other persons from here or from the Col & Lt. Col to name for the Commission. I desire to see you

If they were turned over to the officers here or made a report by

Mail less frequently
it would be the doing
of a great inconvenience
& trouble to them and
more would be as
possible with you

Thinking that per
haps it will pass
your mind I address
you these few lines

Yours very truly
W. P. Billings

Montgomery City Mo

Apr 30 1865

Col J H Baker

Col.

In the fall of '63

we were arrested and sent to protect

that prison in Company with

James Higginbotham on charges.

We could never discover he were

a few days after released on

parole to report weekly. Mr Higginbotham

at the full term of our Ct-Ct was indict-

ed by the Grand Jury of this County for

some stealing the same charge was

endeavored to brought to be brought

against us & failed. At the administra-
tion of Col. Marsh our name was extended
to the list once a month. We have
been as I still are attending to our
duties as respectable Citizens. We both
have served our time in the
Enrolled M^l Militia & can give if
necessary the best testimonials
from any Union Man in the County
we would therefore ask that we be
discharge from our people as the
matter is but labor for the debt
counsellors.

Respectfully,

Noah Covington

Le Mabry

Noah Covington
Montgomery, Ga. called
Carol & under
to County of
Montgomery title
feather bones.
report once a
week by letter

2013
Book extended to his
County.

& Cornelius Stearns
et al.

in case of

St Louis
Oct 5/63

Col Broadhead

Mr Covington ^{of Montgomery} is anxious to
go home & we can say for him that if you
allow him to go home, he will report to you
at any time you direct

Res

J. J. Hart

A. C. Fullerton

Noah Covington, Citizen
Montgomery Co. Mo., Captured
in Montgomery Co. Mo August
23^d 1863, by order of Genl
Partholou, Committed to
Prison - Sept. 7th /63.

Sept. 24th /63 Paroled
on Bond of \$1000.⁰⁰, to
City.

Duff

Robt. Covington
Montgomery & Co

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Charges
Feeding Rebels
The Case of Con. Haberry
Goat

+ Parole to the City on
Bonds of \$1000 -

2073

Paroled to the City under bond
of \$1000 - Sept. 25th 1863,



Spahr


Covington & Mayhew

Statement of
Citizens of Pike
& Montgomery
Counties

Lincoln County Mo - August 1863

We the undersigned, Loyal citizens of Lincoln
Pike and Montgomery counties do certify
that we are acquainted with the Mabry family
living in the above named counties and can
truly certify that we believe them all to be
(with the exception of Cornelius Mabry) uncon-
ditional union men all of them that is of proper
age having done service in the Loyal militia and
one of them Brother to the one excepted is Lieu-
tenant in the militia in fact take out the one
excepted and they are a family of undoubt-
ed loyalty

James S. Ingram
Josiah Grinnett
Richard Estes
W. D. Orr, Enrolling Officer
for Pike County
Wm. H. Pusee
Jonathan Ingram
J. W. Grinnett
J. J. Ingram
Thomas B. Uptegrove
William Lewallen
George White
John Hudson
Carter Pusee
Thomas M. Hudson
Jonathan Holcomb
G. G. Sitton

Jesse Morris
William Hudson
William J. Lovell
William Uptegrove Jr
George Hays
P. M. Sitton
C. P. Sitton
J. C. Mather
A. L. Donaldson
John R. Beck
A. J. Uptegrove

Lincoln

Lincoln County Missouri

This is to certify that I am personally acquainted, with the persons whose names are subscribed to the within certificate and can truly certify that they are all respectable citizens and further more that they are all unflinching union men,

Given under my hand this 30th day of
August 1863, Samuel J. Ingram Justice
Lincoln county court

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina, Fla. ~~15886~~ April 11/65

Lovensidge J. C.
1st Lt. 3rd U. S. C. T. Po. Mar.

Request the detention of
a lot of cotton in charge
of J. M. Kelley and recently
shipped from this Post
by one Gas Summer - be
cause of unsettled claims on
it. He owing H. H. Helper
over \$200.00

Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 11th 1865

Captain John Sick
144 W. G. Vols Provost Marshal Dist Hilton Head S.C.

Captain -

I have the honor to inform you that one James Sumner lately stopping at this place recently shipped from this place to Hilton Head some twenty seven hundred pounds of Cotton - a part of which he bought of Mr H. H. Helper of this place and for which he never has paid He is owing to said Helper for this cotton two hundred dollars and over.

I would therefore request that the cotton be detained at the head until this claim can be settled.

This cotton was shipped on the 7th inst: on the U.S. Transport Steamer "Delaware", and was marked "J. S." and is probably in the charge of Quartermaster Kelly.

Mr Sumner leaves an undenviable reputation behind him.

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t: Serv^t:

Lt. J. C. U.S. C. S.

Provost Marshal

15887

See St. Louis, Mo.

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Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Apr 17 1865

PRISONED

W. Carlin & James Denny
RESIDENCE.

Balt

ARRESTED.

Apr 16th 1865

CHARGE.

Violation G.O. No 82

WITNESSES.

S. Cadwalader

Apr 18th I appearing in Ex-
idenc that no liquor was sold
& that the Room opened was
the sitting Room of the
house & that no intention
was thought of violating
the order & the parties
being of good character
they were discharged

Western Station

Baltimore April 17th 1865

To Col. Woolley

Provost Marshal

Sir I send you Michael Carlin,
James Geary his Bar Keeper charged
with violating Special Order No 82
Witnesses Serg Sanders &
Officer Kuhn Western District

Yours &c

Wm H. Cassell

Capt

Sgt Cadwallader

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List of Citizen employees at
Los Pinos N. M. for the month
of April
1865.

Citizen

Master Roll of Citizen Employees at the Post of Los Pinos, N. M. on the 30th day of April 1865

No	Names	Present	Absent	Remarks
1	J. M. Granville	Present	—	
2	C. H. Hoamier	Present	—	
3	S. P. Wright	Present	—	
4	John Brownell	Present	—	
5	Theodosio Morales	Present	—	
6	Pedro Rodriguez	Present	—	
7	A. B. Ludwig	Present	—	
8	B. H. Armstrong	Present	—	
9	J. Higgins	—	Absent	On det ^o service to Santa Fe, N. M. since April 28 '65
10	Mario Apodaca	Present	—	
11	Henry John	Present	—	
12	George Haverslack	Present	—	
13	Charles Weter	—	Absent	Discharged April 25 '65
14	Jose Samora	Present	—	
15	Camilo Apodaca	Present	—	
16	Manuel Chavez	Present	—	
17	Leandro Chavez	Present	—	
18	Anastasio Garcia	Present	—	
19	John Bogan	Present	—	
20	Santos Lope	Present	—	
21	Jose Padia	Present	—	
22	Martin Sanchez	Present	—	
23	George W. Duvent	Present	—	
24	Manuel Samora	Present	—	
25	John Connelly	Present	—	
26	Juan Chavez	Present	—	
27	Meleades Bandelario	Present	—	Moved on the 26 th of April '65
28	Luis Gonzales	Present	—	By error not reported on last list.

I certify that the above Master Roll is correct

Richard Mason
 1st Lieut. & U. S. Inftry.
 Commanding

No 15890
Kalamid.

Muster Roll of Citizens,
Employees at the Post of
Los Pinos, N. M. on the 20th
day of April
1865.

Citizens

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Muster Roll of Citizen Employees at the Post of Los Pinos, N. M., on the 20th day of April 1865.

No.	Names.	Present.	Absent.	Remarks.
1	J. M. Coanville	Present		
2	L. P. Wright	Present		
3	John Brownell	Present		
4	Theodosio Morales	Present		
5	Pedro Rodriguez	Present		
6	A. B. Ludwig	Present		
7	B. H. Armstrong	Present		Returned from Ft. Wingate on the 13 th inst.
8	J. Higgins	Present		
9	Suciano Romero	—	Absent	Discharged on the 16 th inst.
10	Xerico Apodaca	Present		
11	Henry John	Present		
12	George Hauerslack	Present		
13	Charles Weter	Present		
14	Jose Samora	Present		Returned from Ft. Wingate on the 12 th inst.
15	Canute Apodaca	Present		
16	Manuel Chavez	Present		
17	Canestro Chavez	Present		
18	Anastacio Garcia	Present		
19	John Bogan	Present		
20	Santos Lopez	Present		Returned from Ft. Wingate on the 12 th inst.
21	Jose Padia	Present		
22	Martin Sanchez	Present		
23	Juan Espinosa	—	Absent	Discharged on the 19 th inst.
24	C. H. Hamor	Present		
25	Geo. W. Devent	Present		
26	Mameel Samora	Present		
27	John Conolly	Present		Hired on the 17 th inst.
28	Juan Chavez	Present		Hired on the 18 th inst.

I certify that the above Muster Roll is correct.

Wesley M. Smith
 1st Lieut: 5th U. S. Infy.
 Commanding.

Co. "59" 1865

Baltimore Md 15/1865

Warrnichael Thos. No.
Marshal Police

Inform that Dr Dixon
& Sewell would be the
parties to notify, respect
the opening of Churches
on the 16th.

Dixon

Reedruid Sept 17/65

Police Department.

Office of the Marshal,

Baltimore, April 15th 1865.
Col. Lawrence

Asst aq. Gen.

Dear Sir

If you have not sent the notice that you were going to send the Rev^d Dr. Sewell it was Dr. Dixon & Sewell that called on General Morris this morning & they would be the parties to whom you send the notice respecting the opening of the Churches on to Morrow (Sabbath)

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Thos. H. Carmichael
Marshal

Office For Gen. Enl. 15892
Richmond Va
April 27 1865.

Patrick R. M.
P. M. Enl.

Forwards following named
prisoners for disposition
Thomas Foley
Squire Holley—

OK

May 2 1865

L. S. G. G.

No evidence

Apr. 27/65.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
~~WASHINGTON~~ RICHMOND.

April 27. 1865.

Sir
Lieut Col. J. W. Woolley
Pro. Mar.
Baltimore

Colonel, I forward to you under guard the following named prisoners who have been arrested as Defectors from the M. S. service but as no evidence can be found against them here they are sent to you for disposition viz:

Thomas Foley
Squire Holby

Very Respectfully
J. W. Patrick
Provost Genl

Std. and Dep't 15893

Balt. Md. April. 21st 65

Woolley John St Col P. M. W.
Lt Maj Major and P. M.

States that Commdy General
directs that Mrs Carey and
Mrs. Piquam be paroled w
report ^{within} a ^{month} ^{of} ^{the} ^{date} ^{of} ^{the} ^{report}.

C. H.

April 21st 65

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. April 24, 1865.

Major W. A. Wegel

at Fort Proctor

The General
Commanding directs that Mrs
Carey & Mrs Pegram be paroled
to report to you daily until fur-
ther orders.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John Wadley
Sd. Proctor

To "1390" 1865. V. 3

Baltimore April 16th 1865.

Richard H. K.

My General &c,

Introduces Mr. Hicks and Mr
Harrington of Dorchester Co, Md.
as loyal Citizens - who desire
permission for a number
of Citizens to return to the C. S.,
- who being in the City on busi-
ness and cannot return to their
homes.

J. H. W.

etc

Richard D. P. H. April 17th 1865.

H^d Quarter 3^d Sep. Trip. 8th a.c.

April 10. 1865

Thy Gen Morris Comd^t Dept:

Genl. I have the honor
to introduce to you Mr. Nick, & Mr.
Harrington both of Dorchester Co. Md.
The former a brother of the late
lamented Gov. Nick, and both
well known to me as able and
loyal citizens. These gentlemen desire
to appear before you on behalf
of a number of citizens of the
Eastern Shore, some forty in number
who being in the city on business
are not able to return home in
consequence of existing orders of
the Dept: They desire permission
for a steamer to convey this
party to the Choptank under such
restrictions and orders as you may
see fit to impose. Respectfully

Henry H. Lockwood

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Ohio

Adj. Gen. Northern Department
Cincinnati, O., 22nd April, 1865

Storehouse Department
Major General Hooker's Army
By
C. K. Hart, S. Col. & A. M. S.

Enclosed General
Orders No. 30, H. Q.
Northern Department,
Cincinnati, April
21st 1865, promulgating
the sentence in the case
of George H. Cook
and Wm. Lawrence Chicago
Conspirators, and I
direct that they be
forwarded as ordered.
Rec'd. O. O., 23rd April, 1865

Head Quarters Dept
Cincinnati, O. April 22, '65

Wm. G. Willich
Comd'g Cincinnati, O.
General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith General Order No. 311, Head Quarters Northern Department Cincinnati, O. April 21, '65. I am glad to see you are in the case of Charles Hatcher and P. J. Semmes: Chicago conspirators.

The Major General Comd'g directs that you forward the prisoners, Charles Hatcher and P. J. Semmes

of the Penitentiary at Columbus
Ohio, by the first train Monday
the 21st inst, under a sufficient
guard to insure their safe conduct
thither. You will please
reproach the execution of these
instructions by these God's
without delay.

I am General.

Very respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

A. H. Hark
Lieut. Genl.

Office Copy 15896

St. Henry Med.

April 20 1865.

Mr. Ewan Johns.
Capt. U.S. Army

Forwards under guard
A. Owen & A. Hawley citizens
sent to him by naval
authorities on St. Patience,
were brought up on the
Wawasset -

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April 20 '65.

Office Commissary of Prisoners,

Fort McHenry, Md. Apr 20th, 1865-

Col.

By direction of the Col Comdy.
I have the honor to forward to you under
guard two citizen prisoners named O. Curran
and W. Hawley - sent to this post this morning
on steamer Travassett by the naval authorities
on steamer Patuxent - They were arrested as
suspicious characters

I am Col

Very Respectfully
Yours Ovt-Servt-

John P. Moran
Capt^{and} Com. Pris.

Recd. 2
no date
april 20

To

Lt. Col. S. A. Woolley
Chief of Staff^{and} P.M.

15807
C. B.

Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *Apr 29* 186

A. C. Nickles, wife & daughter

RESIDENCE.

State of Richmond Va
Reported

ARRESTED.

ap 28 186

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REMARKS.

Their Statements

WITNESSES.

Wm. ...
...
...

Baltimore Ap 29, 1865

Robert C Nicholas. States that he has always lived in the South, most of the time in Richmond Va. Has always been loyal to the Government of the United States. During past four years has Resided in Richmond, on account of his age has never been Conscripted, Has never served in any Capacity with the Army or Navy of the so-called Confederate States. Has never furnished aid or Comfort to those in Rebellion against the United States. Has come to Baltimore to Reside. Left Richmond on 15th Ap 1865 on a pass granted by Lt Col. Caughlin Pro Mar Genl Dept of Virginia. The pass for myself & family were obtained by my daughter. We were not Required to take the oath of allegiance in order to get the passes. Would have taken the oath had we been Requested to do so.

Mrs Elizabeth B Nicholas wife of Robt C Nicholas. States that she is a loyal woman. Cannot say that she has always been loyal. Recently has become loyal. I have never taken the oath of allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. Has never furnished aid or Comfort to any one in Rebellion against

the United States, have been in Richmond for the past four years. Previous to my recently becoming loyal I had wished the Southern Confederacy to succeed in gaining their independence. He had three sons in the Rebel Army. Two of them were killed in battle, the third son is alive but I don't know where he is. My daughter got my pass to come to Baltimore. I was not required to take the oath of allegiance in order to get the pass, it was not spoken of to me by anyone, I am willing to take the oath of allegiance & think I can do it without any mental reservation. I have no ties in the Confederacy now, my family are all here - in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Spear Nicholas, daughter of R. C. and Elizabeth Nicholas, came to Baltimore with my father & mother, left Richmond Va on 15th inst on a pass given by Lt. Col Campbell Prov. Mar Genl. Dept. Va. I obtained the passes myself from Genl. Ord & Patrick. I was not asked to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. I would have taken that oath had I been asked to do so, I am willing to take the oath now, I can do so without any mental reservation. I have never aided those in rebellion. I have moved Rebel & Union soldiers

but have been in Hospitals very little. I do
not know when my surmy brother is, the last
I heard of him he was on his way to Dur-
ham.

Red. Cro. Med. Dep't 8 Ala
Galt Md. April 23^d 1865.

Memorandum

of parties now in this city
from Richmond and
pass from Memphis

Revised 2d Edition

Woods, Mid Sept,
8th Army Corps,
Baltimore Md, Apr 25th 1865.

Respectfully re-
ferred to Lt Col John
Woolley Pro Marshal
8th Army Corps, who
will send an officer
to call upon these
people to enquire
them about in vis-
iting this city.

Please return
this paper with
respect.

By command of:
Maj Genl Wallace
Chas. Hooker,
Maj. J. H. G.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, April 25th 1865.

Memorandum.

Mr Wm H Baum, No 38

Robertson St of this city, re-
ports the arrival at his house
of Mr & Mrs Nicholas and two
daughters from Richmond
on a pass from Genl Ord.

Office Poolbar & H
Balt. md April 28/65
Reported at this office

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va.

APR 21 1865

1865

Guards will pass

Misses Nicholas

personal effects

Baltimore Md.

Good until

April 22nd 1865

By Command of Maj. Gen. Ord

John Campbell

Lieut. Col. and Prov. Mar. Gen'l Dep't of Virginia.

Office of the Mayor & al
Admitted on April 28/61
Registered at
this office

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va., *Apr 18* 1865.

Guards will pass

For Mrs Nicholas

General effect to

Baltimore Md.

Good until

April 22nd 1865 or until *ordered*

By Command of Maj. Gen. Ord.

John Coughlin

Lieut. Col. and Prov. Mar. Gen'l Dep't of Virginia.

Read
No. important

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Miss Lizzie B Nicholas

88 Read St,

Baltimore

Md. -

Personal
entry

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Miss Lizzie Nicholas
Baltimore
Md.

Rochester April 20 May 4

My dear very dear Aunt,

I am so sorry that I have
heard of ever made an appeal to your
sympathies in vain, please help me out
of a difficulty, I am over-tired, distressed
and perplexed beyond measure, something
that Maria wrote to Kate as a confidential
family affair has been sent flying back
to this place and I am anxious at every
corner to know all about it, I humbly
trust for the essence of the information in
question has not been given upon here
as yet; please hush up the matter
I have been quite successful in
getting it off on Sidney, when
they ask me about the matter I
say why it is Sidney was not one! can't
you do the same? If you can write

stand how terrible all this is, especially
when I am in constant-fear that
it will come to the ears of that-other
unfortunate. Oh these dreadful times
when a woman cant change her mind
or has some secrets, or anything like
Gracias letter had not been given three days
when I earnestly prayed it might never
reach its destination. I never saw her
letter and did not know she had
stated the case as certainly, but thought
that as a sister confidante she might
tell what I am under consideration.
By the very great-god I write to deny
the whole thing. Of course I cant tell
you the circumstances now, but you will
think I am perfectly justifiable when
you hear them. This letter must undergo
supervisions or I would try and

explain, as it is - I can only beg
you not to mention this letter but
say when you are asked about it -
that the whole thing was a mistake -
I submit you to the Miss for any
rate. Please don't let the boys know
about your authority - you had for the
report; in anything about it; for they
will write it - back to Constance, and
she will repeat it to her dear friend
Mr Campbell, and then it will
go direct; and so I will have a
stark fit - if this happens. I think
you can understand how I feel about
it. That an affair of this kind
should be raised about poor
B & R must of course be very
disagreeable to the parties inter-
concerned. It seems so indelicate -

I am at your mother's and Gracie
in Wales. The folks for me to write,
and your mamma says she
love and says that she has written
ten letters in the last three days.
What I have done is to read what
have written with your
mamma's entire approbation,
as well as that of all my people.
Give my best love to Aunt Jane
and Kate and her, and please
don't tell all I have written.
A thousand thanks for your atten-
tion and kindness. Did you hear
that Mrs Rly had everything stolen
from her. Gracie says she
wishes to receive them. — That will
do. Good bye your afflicted niece
Mary —

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Miss Lizzie B. Nicholas

88 Reed Street

Baltimore

Md.

April 30th - 1864.

I write to you, my dear — a day or two since, and I find myself scribbling to you again, a gentleman told me of an opportunity tomorrow. We are all well, but very anxious about the next few months, but every one looks on the bright side. Mr and Mrs. A—, came in to see us last night, they were much gratified about your kind inquiries about their son, I am sorry to tell you he has been very sick since his return home, and his Father is very uneasy about him, but I hope he will recover as the warm weather comes on, he is now with his wife and children. Mrs. A— the elder says he can never thank you enough for your kindness! I saw your sweet friend Sue W— last evening, she says she longs to see you again, she looks better than she has done for some time, her little girl is a perfect contrast to her mother in appearance, and might be taken for the "fat boy in Pitt street." Have I spirit it right? I never saw the Book. What's it talking in the street, a gentleman walked up and gave her a letter for her Mother, in which she said I see M—, had just received some handsome ^{present} from Wilmington in a box her sister had just received, she is staying with Mrs. T—, and I hope my package is safe, and I may soon get it I ~~hope~~. I could not see the person who brought the letter from Peter Snooks, but he will not bring any but small parcels, I hope I will get his bundles, with the boots, and the hats will make ^{their} appearance too, C is much in want of one, and his clothes

I hope

They ~~will~~ make their appearance as long, it is impossible to get any thing here, prices are so tremendous, goods very scarce, I can get nothing for my servants, which distresses me very much, I do not care for myself, and would gladly mend up my clothes, if I could get some tea, and some of other sheeting, the former article is selling here at \$40, and \$50 per pound, we have given it up until the times get better. Has G- heard from his Father lately? a letter from his wife said he was not so well, I feel very uneasy about ^{him}, and earnestly hope he will not hear of Williams captivity. I hear our Cousin A-C- is in dreadful spirits, and the greatest wretch ever seen, I feel so much for her, and her sweet young daughter. Tell Lew, I have not heard from her ^{aunt} Ann for some time, but I hope they are all well. Tell your sister Jane, Peter, was here yesterday looking the picture of health, and is as fat as a butter ball, Cary's management has been a great blessing for him, he is very fond of his brother B- Francis, comes often to Cary to give ^{her} papers, they are preparing very strict here now, and some of the free ones suffer very much. My servants behave remarkably well, and seem to take a great interest in us all, they are very much interested at L- being married, which will take place on the 14 of next month, I pray she may be a great blessing to us all, I am told she is a fine girl, and well educated with quite a pretty fortune, I wish some more presents would come. Tom B-, and his wife were here last week, he is very delicate, I hope you will

soon see them, she has very pleasant manners. All
well at your Brothers, and so are the H. -s. Jimmy is so
much ^{taken up} in catering for the family, I rarely see her, she
is the most indifatigable person I ever saw.

A man arrived in Town last night, but no letter
came for me, I hope such a long time won't elapse
again without my hearing from you. Ask your Aunt
B to add a little darning cotten, not very fine to the spool
I wrote to beg for in my late ^{letter} to you, I can't get a spool
for less than \$5, only think of it, when we formerly
got it for 5 cents, darning cotten is not to be had at any price.
Do not think me an unreasonable beggar, I hope to re-
turn the kindness of ^{my} friends, some day or other.
Mary Lyons, now Mrs. Hutter, has gone to her new home near
Lynchburg, she married a widower. Lucy Cuffer, has not
returned from her Bridal tour.

May 1st

I stopped writing yesterday hoping to have some interesting
items to add to this scrawl to communicate to you dear L,
but the weather being rainy I have seen no one, and can't
get to church. Your friend Mrs. G's wife goes to the South
~~in a few days~~, her husband looks very badly, and I think
un-able to bear much fatigue. I do not see Mrs. R -
very often, I called at her house a few evenings since
but did not see her, she has purchased a pew in the
Methodist church, and is devoted to Mr. Duncan, who is cer-
tainly a very fine preacher, the old lady is very much broken
and has lost a great deal of her immense fat, she says she

never ^{can} get over poor Jimmie's death. Elizabeth Cook,
health is very bad, she talks of coming to Richmond
again soon, I feel very much for her. Lucy Norton,
and Nannie, are very desolate, the latter is not in good
health, I wish you would write to her, she would be
very much pleased if you would do so. Poor Lucy,
has had a great deal of trouble lately with her dining
room servant, who forged a check in her name, and
drew \$400. from the Bank, and ran off, he returned
but showed no signs of repentance, and she was forced
to sell him, it shows that indulgence does no good to them.
You will see H-C soon, but she can give you no in-
telligence of us, she never once condescended to call on
either your Brother's family, or me, and I shall never
notice her again, some of the folks say she had better
not come back until she is married, John looked mis-
erable when he was here last. Miss G- has just heard
a boy from home, has ~~just~~ arrived for her, and she
longs to see it come in. Do you ever see her family?

Do excuse this scrawl, my pen is so bad I can scarcely write
with it, these horrid times deprive us of every thing.
Give my love to all my friends, and tell them I long
most ardently to see them all. To Jane, say every
thing that is affectionate for your devoted Mother
M.C.S.

Mrs Robert C. Nicholas

Franklin St.

London

May 3rd 1864

P. A. N. has just sent me word
I could send you a letter Dear L,
and I have determined to write
you another of my stupid Epistles,
which makes the third I have
written in so many days to you.
Your welcome letter of the 26th ult.
reached me last evening; it was
written on my birth day, which I
hope will bring me some good luck,
I wish your library could have
accompanied it, I have been
wishing for some time you could
send me one, and shall be de-
lighted to get it. The parcel
has not arrived, but expect
every day. You must not encroach
on your little means to send me
any thing more except a calico shirt
for Virginia, and keep your gingham

for my. I gave Becky, the black
chintz, Ge sent me and Nancy,
will get her hours. Calicoes here
are selling at \$1.10 per yard, and
I don't expect to get one for my
self at ~~that~~ price, but I can
do without. The tea from Wil-
mington will be truly acceptable,
in my thanks. Just. Can you
tell me any thing of C. clothes,
we have never received them.
Give my best love to the kind friend
for his great kindness, in advancing
you money, which I will return
as soon as I can, if I should die
I will leave directions for the
payment of it. Tell Mary, I am
never forget all her kindnesses,
and give her my cordial love.
I wish I could be the generous
gain again, and all my other friends,
oh! when will that happy time come for me.

The Lady who had the articles for
Ms. S. N., sent me word she was robbed
of them, and many things for others
and herself. The farmer has dis-
cursed her lover, and I am
glad of it, he may be a good fellow
but as poor as a church mouse
and not at all interesting. I hope
you will be rewarded for all you
have done for the —, and that
you may soon enjoy it.

Mrs. E. will soon leave us, and
she is much distressed at going, and
hopes to return in the fall, she in-
quires for James, and yourself
always very affectionately, you will
be amused to see how intimate
we are, when we meet, I did
not know her, when you left her.
I think you must be tired of this
service. Give my love to all my
friends. I hope Lou's children have

have received from the maker.
The pens here are so bad I can
scarcely write with them, and
the ink no better, so you must
^{excuse} this horrid writing.

Ever yours most affectionately

M

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Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. *May* 186 *5*

PRISONER.

E. Reynolds.
Ed. Reding

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

Cuts

WITNESSES.

In case of
S. L. Clayton

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md., April 15 1865.

PRISONERS

Virginia Reed & Sarah Thom.

John.

RESIDENCE.

Arrested

April 13

1865

CHARGE.

Prostitutes

WITNESSES.

Capt. E. W. Andrews.

Sent to city jail
for 30 days

Arsey

May 10 1865

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Military District of Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry, Va, April 13th 1865

Major Wm A. Wright
Pro Marshal

Inf. Dep. 8th A. Corps
Major

I have the honor to forward you under guard two (2) female prisoners, Jane Rice and Sarah Thompson. They are charged with being prostitutes and loitering in the Camps of this Command. They have both been sent from this Post several times, but have always found some way to return and carry on their vile business. I should be obliged if you would send them some place from which they will not be able to return here, at least for some time to come.

I am, Major

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.
E. M. Reddyer
Capt & Pro Marshal

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Galapagos 11th 1865.

Shayer & J.
Fed. Dist. Atty.

Seas. Pulton & Jermad
Company have executed a
bond \$3000 &c.

Att

Apr. 11th /65

Baltimore 11/11/65
Capt. T. S. Haythorn
Wash. D. C.

Sir, I & General Carey have
jointly decided a bond in the sum
of a few thousand dollars for
the purchase of a number of the
Ohio State, which I will send
down to you as requested.

Yours very respectfully

T. S. Haythorn
Agent U. S. Dist. Ct.

15901

Quorum Marshal Office

1st Dist. Ind.

Evaton - April 11 1865.

Spafford A -

Capt & Pro Man 1st Dist Ind

Reports capture of seven guerrillas
Jno Burt Chris Delaney Jno. Williams
Jno. Cass Jno Mulligan Jno. Key.
Wm Crowell -

Encloses evidence of G. W. Phillips
Capt Wm H. Meekins & Fabricius
Selands -

C/S

Sent to Fort Gen Henry.

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Apr. 11/65

Provost Marshal's Office,

First (1st) District, Maryland.

Easton, April 11th 1865.

Col^l John Hooley
Military Pro. Marshal
Baltimore Md

Colonel;

I have the honor to submit the following report of the capture of a party of seven guerrillas, or Deserters from the rebel Army, who were taken on Hoopers Island, Dorchester Co - Md, on Friday April 7th 1865.

The names of the parties are, respectfully as follows - John Burk, Christopher Delaney, John Williams, John Leaf, James Mulligan, Joseph Key, & William Crosswell.

They were captured by a party of citizens, and marched to Cambridge, Md, on the 8th inst, and turned over to Thomas H. Seaburn, Deputy Provost Marshal, who brought them to this Office this morning 11th inst.

Evidence of - George M. Phillips, Captⁿ William H. Meekins & Fabricius Deland, together with a statement made by each of the prisoners, you will find enclosed, all of which is

(Over)

respectfully submitted.

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Madam Stafford
Capt. and Provost Marshal
1st Dist of Maryland

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and delay
Bald. April. 15 - 1876 S. 10

~~S O. no 50~~

M. O. Downey
A. A. P. M. S.

directing Special Officer W. L. Lundy
to turn over to Maj. W. J. W. W. W. W.
for safe keeping those R. Thurlow
and Mrs. M. Albert —

C. S.

Sent to City Jail

Apr. 15/65.

Wilmington, Del. April 14th, 1865.

Special Officer William Sadler is hereby directed to take into his custody the bodies of Thomas S. Sherlow and Thomas M. Bullert, and to turn them over to Major William B. Wiegell, Acting Provost-Marshal of the Middle Department, 8th Army Corps at the city of Baltimore, Md. with all convenient speed.

Wm. W. Brown

Colonel U. S. A. Provost
Marshal General, for Maryland
and Delaware.

OFFICE OF THE
A. A. Provost Marshal General
FOR MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.

Special Orders, Baltimore, April 15, 1865.
No. 50. (Extract.)

1. Special Officer William Sadler will turn over to Major W. H. Miegel, acting Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps, for safe keeping, the bodies of Thomas F. Thurlow and Thomas M. Culbert, Deputy Provost Marshals of the District of Delaware, upon the charges of disobeying orders, and of violating the 33rd section of the Amendmentary Enrollment Act of Congress approved February 24, 1864, and Circular No. 32, Provost Marshal General's Bureau, series of 1864, prohibiting salaried employes of that Bureau from engaging in the business of furnishing substitutes.

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By order of the Act. Asst. Pro. Mar. General:

C. F. Mackenzie
Act. Pro. Mar. General.

Major W. H. Miegel,
Act. P. M., 1865

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Office Provost Marshal

Fort M'Henry

April 17th 1865.

M. Cleary Edward Esq
Lieut of Bowdoin's

Receipt for delivery of
Patrick Hagan and
Sebastian Miller.

C. S.

April 17/65

Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Md. April 17th 1865

Received of Lt. Col John Woolley
Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps
Two (2) Prisoners - Namely
Patrick Fagan & Sebastian Miller

Edward G. McLeary
Lieut. Capt. & Quartermaster

D-15004 1865-7062

Baltimore April 11th 1865.

Smith Thomas A.

Introduces Wm Salloway. Chester
and James Leary who desire to
communicate in reference to
a gentleman in Richmond Va
- as being loyal men & devoted
to the Union Cause.

Wm Salloway

Recd. Md. Dept. April 11th 1865.

Putnam April 11. 1865

My dear Sir

Mr. Galloway, Chester,
and James Carey desire to
communicate with you in
reference to gentlemen
in Richmond, and I take
great pleasure in introducing
them to you as gentlemen
of the highest character
and respectability in

our community, by the
most unswerving loyalty
and devotion to the Union
Cause, and whose representa-
tives are to be entirely
relied upon

I am, yours truly,
Thomas A. Smith

Col Lawrence

Wm A. Smith

14 yrs. & 10 mos. 4 days

No. 15905
H. G. P. M. 2nd Div.

Philadelphia April 15
1865

Palmer E

Case & P. M. 2nd Div.

Relates to M. W. Canning
who was seen in company
with Reed. Ticket Agent
Walnut St. Theatre

[Signature]



Head Quarters Provost Marshal
Second District, Penn^a
Philadelphia, April 15th 1865.

Major J. Hayden,
A. S. Prov. Mar. Genl.
Philada. Pa.

In reply to your communication of this evening I have the honor to report as follows - Matt. W. Canning was seen in company with a person by the name of Reed ticket agent of the Walnut St. Theatre, on Chestnut St, about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11^o^{ct} this morning. My agents called at the Walnut St. Theatre and learned that Matt. W. Canning had gone out of town in a carriage - They then went to Reed's house, & saw his mother who stated he (Reed) had gone to New York Canning may have accompanied him, but I think it doubtful, there is no performance at the Walnut St. Theatre to night. Joseph Myrtel my special agent

knows him well & is watching for him at the Con-
tinental Hotel where all necessary arrangements have
been made for his immediate arrest. If he finds
he has left for New York, he will follow him imme-
diately.

(Signed) Edwin Palmer
Capt. Prov. Milit. Pa.

Official copy respectfully transmitted for
the information of Col. G. A. Fitch, Prov. Mar-
Philada.

By Order of Major J. J. Hayden,
William Stone

Captain J. R. 6. J. J. G.
E. D. of Pa.

So W^m 212^m 1865 - vol 2,
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Baltimore April 26th 1865.

Woolley John. Sr. Col. U. S. A.,
P. M.

Refer papers in the case of
Miss. Susan E. Marion Constable
of Balto. arrested April 20th 1865. on
charge. Treason. States the parties
claim that they did not tear the
flag down because of any disrespect
to it, but for the reason it was put
up on their house without their
authority. They have been in
jail a week, requests to know if
they have suffered sufficient
punishment to be released.

Your Enclosure,

Discharged April 27th 1865
W. W.

Recd. mid. Dept. April 27th 1865

Head-Quarters Middle Department,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. April 27 1865.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Col. Woolley
Pro. Mar. 8th A.C., who will release
the Misses Constable, upon their
taking the oath of Allegiance.

By command of

Major Gen. Wallace

Saml. P. Lawrence
A. J. G.

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Provost Marshal's Office,

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md., April 20th 1865.

PRISONER &

Susan ^{Ans} Mason Constable
RESIDENCE.

Baltimore Md.

ARRESTED.

April 20th 1865.

CHARGE.

Treason

WITNESSES.

Francis Pechler

624 W. Lexington St

April 27 1865
By order of
Mason Constable
taking the oath

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL.

Baltimore, Md., *April 26th 1865*

Respectfully referred to

the Genl Council
for his information. The parties
claim that they did not tear
the flag down because of
any disrespect to it, but
for the reason that it was
put up on their house
without their authority or
consent and at the instance
of Mr Bechtel who is an
enemy of theirs. They have
more been in jail a week
and I submit it to the
Genl Council whether they
have or have not received
sufficient punishment.
Certainly they have learned
a lesson they will not
forget

John Wesley
Coly Ser Mar
E. A. D.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 20 1865

United States

vs.

Susann & Harrow
Constables

Charges

Treason.

Francis Beehler residing 424 N Lexington St
Supt. Some parties unknown to me by name
but whom I know to have served their time in
the U.S. Army, mailed a U.S. Flag to the
House in which Misses Constables live, after
they had this accomplished they gave them clues
for the Union Flag. I then saw the 2 Miss
Constables come out of the House & tear
up the Flag & took it in the House,
(that is the prices) - A Police Officer was
then sent for & ordered 2 of the lookers
out to go & demand the Flag, this party
returned stating that the Misses Constables
said that they had burned the Flag.

These parties (the Misses Constables) were
never known to display the Union Colors from
their dwelling, & are very obnoxious to the
Union Citizens living in the neighbourhood by
manifesting on every occasion that occurs their
distate for our Flag by taking the street
rather than walk under it

Sworn to & subscribed to before me this 20 day of April 1865

John Woolley
Lt Col & Prov Marshal

Francis Beehler

Balt City Jail
April 27 1865.

Susie Constable
Marin Constable

States that the disloyalty with
which they are charged was done
in mere childish innocence, not
intending any disrespect to the flag
and promise of release from prison
to make any pledge or behave
as loyal citizens &c.

Baltimore City Jail April 27th

To Council, Mayor, Provost & Marshall of Baltimore City

Dear Sir

We who have and myself are confined in a cell in Baltimore City Jail under a charge of belonging to the government ~~in~~ the opinion with which we are charged was done with pure childish innocence not intending any disgrace to the flag and if you will only release us from this miserable prison house we will make any pledge never again to act in violation to the federal government but will use all our influence to support and maintain the government. Hoping you will give our cause immediate attention I will ever remain

Your obedient servant

Lucie Bonetables

Edward Bonetables

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 20th 1865

United States

vs.
Susan & Maria
Constable

Charge.

Treason

Officer Elisha Sprague Master Det Police
Batt. I arrived at the Mises Constables
houses after the difficulty occurred regarding
the flag. & asked them what the difficulty
was, they told me that some boys had
stuck a U.S. flag on the side of their
House, & then asked them what they
had done with it, they said that they
had burned it, I asked them if they were
not aware that they had done wrong. they
said the Boys had no authority for
placing the flag there, & they would
not have thought so much of it if
the flag had been placed there by a
Government officer

Sworn & Subscribed to before
me this 20th day of April 1865.

Elisha Sprague
Master

Major & Act Provost

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 22nd 1865

Daniel Karna - Fayette St
Doors west of Gilman St.

I am 18 years of age -
On Wednesday last myself
with several other boys were
putting up flags. I went to
Mr Beecher and he gave me
a flag which he said I could
have if we would put it up
on Mr Constable's house -
we done so. We nailed it over
the 2nd story window. Before that
they had no flag on their house
we then went away. Shortly after
my attention was called to this
house and I saw Miss Sue
Constable get out on the porch
of the house with a broom
she got the stick down & took
the flag in the house & closed
the window. I went & got
a policeman who told me to
go to the house and ask for the
flag, I did - Miss C came
to the door and said she had
burned it -

and closed the door in my
face
Daniel Gardner
sworn & subscribed to give me
this 22nd day of April 1865
H. O. Smith
D. H. C.

Sworn to on 2/19/1865

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Baltimore, April 20th 1865

United States

vs.

Susann & Maria
Constable

Charge.

Treason.

Lewis Hannah residing 424 West Lexington St. Says I was returning from Church yesterday and on arriving opposite the dwelling of Miss Constable, I saw them tear ^{down} an American Flag from the side of their House, & take it in their House, I with several others then went to where Mr. Becker was standing, he told us to go and get a Policeman, & also to get another Flag which we did, The Policeman then told the boys standing around to go and ask for the Flag which they did, I being one of the party. A young man by name Riddy Carson & myself asked for it, they told us they had burned the Flag, we then left the House, the second Flag we bought affixed to their House.

Sworn & Subscribed to before

Louis Hanna

me this 20th day of April 1865


Major & Capt. Geo. Massey

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C. W. C. 200
Baltimore April 20 1866

Vaughan Edwin Capt. Va.

Forward statement of Miss
M. Carey in the case of Mrs
Peggy & Miss Leary and
Asks instructions in regard
to Miss Carey, brought to
his office this A.M.

Wm. Woolley

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., 1866.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Pro-
vost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of MAJ. GEN. HARCOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Rec'd and Rep'd April 22 1866

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Baltimore April 20 1865

Vaughan Edwin Capt. V. A. M.

Forward statement of Wilson M. Carey in the case of Mrs. Leary and asks instructions in regard to Mrs. Leary, brought to his office this A.M. etc.

Wm. Woolley

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col WOOLLEY, Provost Marshal, for file in his office,

By command of MAJ. GEN. HANCOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Rec'd Mid Dep't April 27 1865

Provost Marshal's Office.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. April 20 1865

PRISONER.

Mrs Leary

RESIDENCE

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty

WITNESSES.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr. 20th 1865.

St. Col. J. Woolley
Chief of Staff & P.M.
Col.

I have the honor
to forward you the statement
of Wilson M. Cary in the case
of Mrs Peggam & Mrs Cary and
to ask instructions in regard to
Miss Cary, brought to the office this
morning & still here.

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
Edwin Vaughan
Capt & A.P.M.

Head Qu. Md: Depnt 2^d Ala
Office Provost Marshal.

Baltimore Md: April 9 1865

Wm. H. May 4th Street. Pr. Mass

Reports behavior of Mrs. Carey and
daughter when called on to sign
parole - &c.

Paroles enclosed.

Mrs. Carey
+
Pegram

with Mrs. Carey & Pegram

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., April 22^d. 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to Defunct Head Qrs
for the information and instructions
of the Commdg General, and with
the remark that the ladies are still
held in confinement.

John Woolley
Lieut. Col. Adj. Staff & Dir. Mar.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 22^d. 1865.

Respectfully ^{returned} ~~referred~~ to Col. Woolley P. M.
3rd A. C. who will carry out my instr.
actions already given, and parole these
ladies to appear and report in person
every other day, until further orders.

By Command of
Maj. General Wallace
G. A. Hooker
Asst. Adjt. General

Paroled April 22nd 1865

matter.

Dear Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

~~Wm. Miller~~

Major and Adj. Quarter Marshal.

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 21st 1865.

Lieut Col. John Woolley
Chief of Staff &c.

Colonel,

I have the honor to inform you, that I had Mrs. Carey and her daughter brought over to this office; I offered them the enclosed parole, which after (8) eight minutes reading, they agreed to take, but when I asked Mrs. Carey to put her hand on the Bible, she kept moving it and laughing, I asked her to put her hands on the cross on the Bible she did so, but when I commenced to read off the Parole again, she removed her hands, and again commenced to laugh, when I refused to administer the Parole and sent them back to the Hotel.

I think they should be sent to the City Jail

Mrs. Pegram, when I handed her the Parole, read it
over and shook her head and was about to make some
angry exclamation, but her mother spoke to her, and
after some minutes time, concluded to take the
Parole. I respectfully ask for instructions in this
matter.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Major and Act Provost Marshal.

John H. W. W. 1862

Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, 186

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PAROLE OF HONOR

GIVEN BY

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL,

Baltimore April 22nd 1865

PAROLE OF HONOR.

I, Mrs J. M. Carey of Baltimore City hereby give my Parole of Honor, that I will demean myself in every respect as a true and loyal citizen of the United States, neither doing myself, nor aiding, abetting or countenancing in others any act or speech injurious or prejudicial to the good of these United States, or to the Government thereof, or to the preservation of the Union, nor speaking or acting contemptuously of, or respecting the same. I furthermore solemnly promise not to attempt to go into any of the States now in Rebellion, or to correspond either by word, letter or sign, with any person in such States, or have any other correspond for me with any such person, unless under the proper Military supervision and approval. and I furthermore promise, that I will report daily

All this I promise without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and of my own free will and accord.

WITNESS:

and Provost Marshal.

at the office of Major H. W. Hodge Capt. James M. Marshall 1865
with full power

Ad. Gen. Mid. Dept. & A. S.
Baltimore Md: April 20th 1865.

Hoolley John Lt. Col. V.P. M.

Directs that Miss Carey be
released, and Mrs Carey and
Mr. Pegram immediately
arrested. and confined at
Barrs Hotel - guard over them.

Released
M. M. [unclear]

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

Baltimore, April 21th 1865

Major F. A. Miegel
Asst Prov. Mar

You will Release
Miss Cary. at the same time you
will immediately arrest Mrs Carey
& Mrs Peppan & confine them in
quarters at Barrs Hotel & place
a guard over them

By Command of
Major Gen Wallace
John Woolley
Asst Prov. Mar

Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, 186

Handwritten: No. 11 107th 1060 - No. 2

PAROLE OF HONOR

GIVEN BY

.....
.....

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore *April 28th 1865.*

PAROLE OF HONOR.

I, *Mrs. Ann Legraw, of Richmond Va.*
hereby give my Parole of Honor, that I will demean myself in every respect as true and loyal citizen of the United States, neither doing myself, nor aiding, abetting or countenancing in others any act or speech injurious or prejudicial to the good of these United States, or to the Government thereof, or to the preservation of the Union, nor speaking or acting contemptuously of, or respecting the same. I furthermore solemnly promise not to attempt to go into any of the States now in Rebellion, or to correspond either by word, letter or sign, with any person in such States, or have any other correspond for me with any such person, unless under the proper military supervision and approval. *I furthermore promise, that I will report*

All this I promise without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and of my own free will and accord.

WITNESS:

and Provost Marshal.

*copy of this parole
sent to the office of John M. Maguire
of the 8th Army Corps
for further orders
C. C. United*

23rd Dec^r 24th 1765 vol 1

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr. 20th 1865
9 P.M.

W. M. Cary

Says

Mrs. Pegg

declines to take the oath.

Mrs. Cary says she does not
think Gen. Grant would have
her punished for availing her-
self of his permission to visit
Richmond & return. and declines
to take the oath until she hears
from Gen Grant.

The Ladies are at my
house when they will remain
subject to the orders of the authorities
Wilson M. Cary

"S S W 31" 1865 Vol 1

Baltimore Md July 3rd 1865

Wiegand Wm H
Capt. & A. Pro. Mar.

States in reply to Communicate
of this date, that the letters and
Pictures, which were seized
by the Detectives of this Bureau
were from officers & others
in the Rebel army, and were
seized by order of Major
General Wallace.

One Enclosure

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md. July 25th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. WOOLLEY, Pro-
vost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Re.

Copy 204/65

Head-Quarters, Middle Department.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 4th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Capt. M. H. Wiegand, Asst. Provost Marshal 8th A.C., who will please look again among the papers. - The writer was informed by Col. Woolley that the letters were notes and letters addressed to Miss Cary and that he put them on file in his office. - There are one or two that Mr. Tyson (min) thinks might with propriety be returned to her. I would like to read them and see about it. -

By Command of
Bvt. Brig. Genl. Morris
J. M. Lawrence
A. A. Genl.

Copy 204/66

Head-Quarters, Middle Department

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., February 8th 1865.

Respectfully returned to Dept Head Qrs, with reference to enclosed report of Lieut Smith & with a request that a receipt be sent me for the letters & pictures.

R

M. H. Wiegand
Capt & Acting Provost Marshal

Head Qrs Middle Dept 8th of
Office Provost Marshal

Baltimore February 8th 1865

Smith A. B.
Lieut Chief of Detectives

Makes report in the matter of
letters & pictures taken from the
house of Miss Carey

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

July 18th
1865

Capt W. H. Hieyel

Acty Pro Marshal
Capt.

I have the honor
to report that on making a search
for letters & pictures taken from Mrs
Learys house I found them in a
desk used by Capt Webb - when a
Clerk in this office -

The package marked "A" are letters
most of them from the South & others from
Rebel sympathizers here - these show
illicit intercourse with Rebels -

The Package marked "B" are
of no importance

By an Examination of these letters
you will see the Character of this family

I am Captain
Very Resp^{ly} Your Obedt
H. D. Smith
Lt Col

Head Qu^{rs} Middle Dept 87
Office Street March 8

Baltimore February 8th 1865

Smith A. B.
Lieut Chief of Detachment

Makes report in the matter of
letters & pictures taken from the
house of Miss Carey

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 3rd 1865.

Gen H. Hooker

Major Genl A. M. G.

Major,

I have the honor in reply to your communication of this date, to inform you, that the letters which were seized by the Detectives of this Bureau, were from Officers and others in the Rebel Army, and the pictures also of Rebel Officers and others of Rebel Army and were seized by orders of Maj Genl Wallace, who personally examined some of the letters, and approved the seizure. Lieut Col Woolley Provost Marshal & also executed the orders of the Commanding General and knows the disposition made of the property, I do not, Lieut Smith, Chief of Detectives informs me that he has not seen the property for some time. I have no knowledge of any of it save a full length.


picture of General Segrant, in full uniform
of the Rebel Army, which is now in this
office.

Should the Commanding General desire
it, I will write to Col. Worralley and ask
him for information in reference to the
disposition of the letters &c.

W. H. W.

38 W. 81st 10th 18th 18th

I am Major
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.


Capt and Acting J. M. A. S.

15908

Deposition of
Barbra Holomon
in case of attack on
Harriet Stings Property

Apr, 20, 1865

Cal

Mrs Barbry Solomon on oath deposes
and says: On the night of Apr 30th 1865
William Buckmaster George Chapman
and two other soldiers I did not know
came to my husbands house and in con-
versation with my husband George Solomon
they agreed with my husband George
Solomon to tear down Harriet Storys
House. I told Mr Solomon I did not
want him to have any thing to do
with the affair and he staid in the
house and took no part in prying the
rooms of Harriet Storys house apart.

Sworn and subscribed to before me at
Shelbyville Tenn this 1st day of May 1865

Barbry ^{her} Solomon
mark

Peter Simpson

Capt & Provost New Hill

15309

No 2nd Post

City

April 12th 1865

B & Smit

Post Any Genl Comdy Post

Permitting Messrs Trissner
& Holmes to see Prisoner
of war

Revere

Headquarters
Post of Chicago. Ill
April. 12. 1865

Allow interview

B. J. Sweet
- B. J. Sweet
Camp

Chicago April 12/65
Genl B. S. Webb

Genl

permit me to
introduce to your Honor
C. Simpson & Co. Hobbins these are
two of the best men we have
in Indiana they are two men
more and I feel ^{sure} they are
citizens who before had a reputation
in the Rebel Camp he wishes
to be here I hope if it is
assistent you will meet
him this afternoon

I would not commend
them to your consideration
if I did not know that they
were all right

Yours Hank Serrin
M. W. Merrill

15910

Ad 2nd Post Cts

April 14th 1865

B. P. Sweet

Post Brig Genl Comdg Post

Permitting Mr Steinhofe and
Mrs Waller to see the Prisons
of War

Admission

Head Quarters Fort
Chicago Ill. Apr 14 1865.

At Col L. B. Skimes
Camp Prisoner -
Camp Douglas, Ill.

Sir -

You will allow Mr. ~~Franklin~~
and Mrs. Walker to see the
prisoners of War -

By Command
of the
Post by Col
Camp Prisoner

W. J. H. H.
Capt. Skimes

1591

Apr, 24, 1865

Apr 28th 65

Received by
Order of J. Starbuck
Lt Col Comd Post
E B I

Mr John Dyer
Marshal Co
Leim

Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn April 24th 1865

Mr John Dyer:

You will without delay
bring to this post all the bedding
clothes and personal property belonging
to Amy Greed, ^{colored} and also bring her daughter
Mary Francis, and report in person at
this office on your arrival in town.

By Order

Gas F Rogers
Capt Comd'g Post

A G Dainst, Lt
and Provost Marshal.

15918 Detroit Ohio

April 24/85

Emmons W. W.

To Col Hill in relation
to detectives in Canada

W. W. Emmons

Recd Def Mr Apr 27th 1865

Detroit, Apr 26 1865

Col A Hill

Comd &

Dear Sir -

I am still unable to leave my bed & am uneasy in reference to matters the Govt. supposed Mr Russell & myself would attend to. His other duties here precluded his attention. I have sent a legal gentleman to Toronto with Hyams. On my telegram N. C. Frothingham came to Windsor last night another of those whom we hope to induce to aid us. He has been convicted in N. York of sending goods to the enemy, harboring rebels & and sentenced to imprisonment. The Atty Genl. has telegraphed Mr Rufell to promise pardons to the two referred to in the telegram of Genl. Howard. Judge Campbell & himself - Mr. Rufell - Can you send me safe Conducts for Frothingham for two days. I can at intervals see him in my room.

I am yours Respectfully

N. A. Emmons

Mr. Heyman.

Dear Sir,

St. Col. Hill, U.S.A.
The Mil. Com. of Mich. whose office
is on Jeff. Av. cor Beaubien St. will
employ you as a detective - You can
get to Toronto in time by leaving
to-morrow evening on the night-train
and you had better stay and
perhaps you may be able to see
Mr. Emmons to-morrow.

Yours etc

Alfred Russell

West End Hotel

Detroit, Apr. 23. 1865

Pages Post Vite

15913

April 7th 1865

B. P. Smith

Post-Brig General's Post

Permitting Mr Campbell
and Mr Ware to see Prisoners
of war

~~Office of the Post-Brig General~~

City of New York

Allow Mr Campbell and Mr Howard
to see Martin A. Campbell for review
- immediately and without restriction

April 7, 1965

B. J. Sweet
B. B. Bag. head
Andy

15914

Detroit Cts

April 18th 1865

Cozt. M. L. L. L.
D. H. O. L. A. D. P. of N. Y.

Requests that John Culver
calling himself John Wiley
a shoe maker at Jackson
and the room man calling
himself his wife and William
Culver now or lately an owner his
door at Kelumay & be arrested.

C. J.

Rec^d P. of M. Apr 18th 1865

Detroit Mich.

April 18th 1865.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that
John Cutler, calling himself John Wesley
a shoemaker at Sulkson Mich, and the
woman calling herself his wife, and
John Cutler, was or lately an Omnibus
driver at Kalamazoo Mich, be arrested
and held subject to orders of Maj. Genl
Palmer, under whose directions I am
now acting

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

Colonel D. A. Hill

Pro. Mar. Genl
Det of Mich

William H. Coyle

St. Co. F. A. A.
Dept of Ky

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky., Apr 13th 1865.

Private Nathaniel
John W. Collier a
fugitive James Collier
John W. Colley his brother
William and Thomas Collier
Henry his wife and Conroy
whom escape as at Jackson
or Kalamazoo Pleasant
and Aug. Slug. them here

John W. Parsons
Major

Am. Union at Kalamazoo
John W. Parsons, Sheriff
Jackson.

15915 Apr. 22, 1865

cits

Smith and other
Parties required
to assist Mrs Lucas
in the maintenance
of her family.

32.
11th Quarters U.S. Forces Office

Provost Marshal Shelbyville Tenn April 22/65

Mr John C. Neal Abraham Smith
George Smith William Skeron
Joseph Anderson Richard Warner and
Miran Harris you are hereby ordered
to contribute to Mrs Mary Lucas eight Dollars
each in cash to cloth her children and 1.60 lbs
Bacon & 2.00 lbs flour this order will be so construed
that each & every one of you will furnish your
proportion to make up the 1.60 lbs Bacon 2.00 lbs
flour you will proceed to furnish the
above money and provisions immediately
and without fail

By order of
T J Stauber Lt Col
Commanding Post

Saml J Davis 1st Supt
& Provost Marshal

15916

Case of James
in regard to trading
in Government Stock

Apr 27, 1865

Cts

of James's Bond
& Gov Bonds

Post Marshall's Office
Shelbyville Tenn

April 27th 1865

Charles Foster

states, he resides in Farmington
Marshall County, (Tenn) that he has known
Isaac Daws from Childhood, he has known said
Daws, to deal in Stock, with the Government Bonds
upon the same, saw Daws mount and ride off a
Government Horse, while a squad of Federal Soldiers
were firing at him, he escaped and kept the said
Horse in his possession, the Horse not having been
seen since! He considers him a bad and dangerous
man, and would under no circumstances believe
him under oath

C. A. Shuff, M. C.

States as follows, resides in
Marshall County, is well acquainted with Isaac
Daws, some time in 1864 I started towards Mr.
Jones Farm to purchase some Corn, on my
way there I fell in company with Isaac Daws, who
also went to Mr. Jones for a similar purpose
Daws was at the time riding a Government Horse
upon our arrival there, Daws proposed trading
the said Government Horse for (5) five Bushels
of Corn, the Value of the Corn being (3) three dollars
per Bu, both Parties agreed to the Proposal Mr.
Jones taking the Horse while Daws took the Corn
at the end of the Bargain Mr. Shuff remarked, etc

to Mr. Jones that said Horse was Brandet to which Mr. Jones answered that the Horse would raise him a crop, he would then be amply paid for in case the Horse would be taken away from him, also remarking that his Farm being situated rather privately, he would probably keep the Horse entirely or at least until he had gathered his Crop, Mr. Jones sold him a Bay Mare & shortly afterwards detected that the same had the U. S. Government Brand upon her, and turned the same Bay Mare over to the Government and took a receipt for the same from Capt. Shipp of the (57) 5th Texas Cavalry. Ingram Daws, father of Isaac offered to sell to me a Government Gun, I refused to purchase the same and think that the Gun is still in his possession, believe Isaac Daws to be implicated with other parties, who are continually stealing Horses and other Government Property.

Mr. C. A. Shipp also states that he knows a man named James Whitehead, and knows him to trade in Horses stolen from the Government said Horses being brandet with the U. S. Brand James Whitehead told Mr. C. A. Shipp that he dealt in U. S. brandet Horses.

Sworn to before me this 27 day
April 1865

J. G. Cairns
Notary Marshal

colored man)

Joseph Orr (near Farmington Marshall County
Tenn states as follow

That Isaac Daws directed
him if did not want to make money, in which he
refused in the affirmative; Daws then told Orr to go
to the Mill David Collins and steal for him (2) two
Mules, that were there, Daws offering Orr (10) ten dollars
for each Mule, to which Orr answered that he did
not want to make in that way, this transpired
in the Month of April 1865

Amos Griffen of Farmington
Marshall County Tenn states

About the first of April
1865 Isaac Daws came to my house and wanted
a negro man to go to David Collins Mill and
thou steal 12, two Mules, believing the same to have
belonged to a Mr. Vincent, that some night the
Mules were missing at the Mill, ever Isaac Daws
on the following Monday when he remarked that
the Black Man did not tell the Truth, that he did
not ask the Negro to steal the Mules, but to run them
off, Daws then stated that he himself stole the Mules
This conversation took place on the (23rd) day of April
(1865). Isaac Daws is a man of bad habits a
bear chief and would not believe under Oath
at no time

Sworn to before me this 27th day
April 1865 - J S Davis 10 Sheriff
of Tenn Marshal

Mr. Henry N. Hills
of Farmington M. C. Tenn
states as follows

That a man named David
L. Clift of Marshall County, near Farmington
had in his possession a large brown ordered Bay
Mare with the U.S. Government Brand upon her
that some time in the Spring of 1864 Clift turned
out the U.S. in order to obtain the Mare as private
property

Suoren to before me this 27th day April 1865
S. S. Dains 1st Secy &
Proved Marshall

Mr. James M. Liggott
of Marshall County Tenn

States

That Mr. James
J. Whitehead had in his possession a brown horse
with the U.S. Government Brand upon the same
has turned Mr. Whitehead to deal & trade in Horses
with the U.S. Brand upon the same, appropriating
the money for his own use

Suoren to before me
this 27th day April 1865
S. S. Dains 1st Secy
& pro Marshal

15916

Case of James

in regard to trading
in Government Horses

Apr 27, 1865

etc.

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Lieut Wyckoff to
arrest certain parties
W Lamb H Lamb J Dancy
& J Mc Minn

Apr. 6, 1865

ct's

Special order

Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn April 6th 1865

[Handwritten signature/initials]

Butt Yeoff & Co will proceed with Ten
Men armed & equipped to the residence
of Nancy Hutchison and Polly Hall
and arrest William Lamb, Hardin Lamb
John, Dancy & Jesse Mc Minn
You will search the House of Mrs Hutchison
& Mrs Hall for property supposed to be stolen
by the above named parties. You will arrest
all parties who you may have proof of being
guilty of booklocking or stealing
and return to Meas Head Quarters as
soon as feasible

Shelby & Davis
16th Street & 2nd corner

By order of
James F. Rogers
Capt Com Fed

F. 15918

Papers in Case

of
James Peck

vs
~~WA~~

Daniel B. Work

Apr. 7, 1865

Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville Tenn April 18th 1845.

Captain Peter Brooks
Pro Marshal Past

James Peck and Daniel ^{Captain} Foster
were received from your
office this morning.

You will prefer proper
charges against the parties
and send them to this
office.

In Command of
Philip H. Thomas
Captain Marshal

Shropshire Creek Apr. 1864
Daniel Turn

States, in Dec 1864
John Keller, Martin
G. Stone and one other
came to his barns and
took two horses from him
leaving 2 other broken
down horses in their place
that some time after G. Stone
John Moore and another came
and took them also. That soon
after they were captured with
one of his horses he recovered his
property (one horse) but it was
again taken from him by
an order from Major
Hill and Wortham.

The horse is now in the
possession of Mr. Shropshire.
Respectfully ask address,

Regd Genl. Sub Lieut Whit
Office Prov Marshal
Tullahoma Apr 9

Respectfully
requested to bring
Laird, who with
investigate and
report on the
matter

By command
of Maj Genl McCoy
C. S. Eldridge
Capt & Asst Prov Marshal

Thompson's Creek April 16th 1865

Major Billings I present to you a correct
statement concerning my horses being
taken about the first of December 64
at night came to my house one
John Heller South Martin Wiser & Stone
& one I did not know they took from
me two horses & left a couple sound
horses then on the ~~subject~~ ^{subject} of March
1865 came to my house 3 men one
John Hovey & Stone one I did not know
& took from me the two small dark
horses & about one or two weeks after
my horses was taken in December 64
person Hells Thomas Poyers & others
all citizens captured one of my
horses with the ropes & took them
to the Sackrager bridge some time
after this I found one of my horses
in the possession of John Spitzer
I proved my horse & Mr Spitzer
gave him up to me & I took him
home in a few days after that
Mike Spitzer Jun - came to my
house with an order from Major
Hill & Maj Wortman and took the
horse from me Spitzer proposed
to sell the horse to me I told him
I would not buy any one horse
I told him I would buy him for his
trouble if he would say if he did not
get him he should not see me
any more the horse is now in the
hands of Daniel Spitzer
& now I ask your honor to order
my horse returned

Daniel
Spitzer

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF CITY PATROL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 9th 1865.

Captain

I send you two men. Thomas
Horton and James Peck. arrested at the
instigation of Joe Cheatum. your detection
He will appear against them at your office
He is after another of the party

I am Captain

Yours Respectfully
W. H. Manning
Mayor and Chief of Patrol

(Capt Hunter Boone)
Brent Hawley

495-

Papers in Case
of Bank of Wood-
men

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF CITY PATROL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5th 1865.

Captain

I send you P. B. Wooten
Citizen and accomplice of the two, already
sent to your office today.

Very Respectfully

W. H. Cannon

Major and Chief of City Patrol

as a man in the
P. B. Wooten

Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Nashville, Tenn., June 1²th 1865.

James Beck, says that Alfred Webster took off an entitled man of the 10th Tenn Infy, for the purpose of running them up and putting them in substitutes. This was about March 20th. Webster told me to get him all the men I could as substitutes & did not care how I got them. This about the 15th of March, also before and afterwards.

Witnesses
James Beck
Daniel B Wootton,

Webster is now at Bowling green
Tenn.

Refuge Home, Nashville, Tennessee

April 8th 1865

Capt. Hunter Brock.

Pro-Mag. Post, Nashville Tenn.

Daniel B. Wooten, A Refugee from

Atlanta Ga. has been for a long time an inmate of the
Refuge Home, and several times has told me (while under
the influence of liquor) that he (Wooten) was making more
money than any other man in Nashville buying ^{and} selling
substitutes. A man named Peck, has been in the habit
of visiting Wooten, and he proposed to me to furnish
him Refugee transportation (for men whom he would bring
to me at any time) North, as far as Louisville, saying
he was going to farming on A large scale, and
was hiring all the Refugees he could, and said
he was not able to transport them North, and
wanted me to give them transportation as Refugees,
which I done, I transported to Louisville, on the 4th of
April. John ^{and} Robert Wilson, ^{and} on the 5th Eliza Bonin
^{and} Thomas E. Madden, Represented to me, asking
Refugees, by Peck, I gave the transportation to Peck
himself, and he offered me A Ten dollar Bill.

At the same time telling me he would pay me well
for all the transportation I would furnish him
saying it saved him the trouble of getting papers.
As they would need none when they had the necessary
transportation as Refugees, I know of their names
One man. A member of some Gen. Regt. to Desert
and hire to them as a Substitute and he
or sent him to Bowling Green Ky. I don't know
his name or the number of his Regt.

Respectfully
Charles A. Allen
Lieut ^{Gen} Adjt Refugation

18918

Apr. 28, 1865

Statement of Wells and
Boyers in case of house
claimed by Daniels

Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn Apr 28th 1865

Thomas P Wells resident of Bedford Co Tenn
deposes and says

That on or about the 15th of
December 1865 three bushwhackers came
to this residence for the purpose of taking
his horses that with the assistance of
Thomas Boyers and John T Boyers he arrested
these bushwhackers, (John Fuller, Tank Martin,
and one Branch) These bushwhackers had
in their possession three horses, one a small
roan horse now claimed by Wm Daniels,
was turned over by Maj Hill to John Boyers
in lieu of horses taken from him by bush
whackers. Boyers traded this horse to Mike
Shofner Co A 4th Tenn Mtd Inf. Daniels
afterwards claimed the aforesaid horse.

He further states that Charles Martin father
of Tank Martin told him that his son
traded an other horse to Mr Daniels for the
one captured with Tank Martin and gave
ten dollars between the horses and further
that Mr Daniels told him (Mr Martin)
he was well satisfied with the trade.

Thos. P. Wells

Thomas Boyers resident of Bedford Co Tenn
deposes and says:

He is acquainted with the
circumstances of the capture of the three
hushackers Fuller Martin and Branch
having assisted in the arrest; also that the
statement of Thomas P Wells in the matter
is correct except as regards the conversation
between Charles Martin and Mr Wells in regard
to Tank Martin's trading with Mr Daniels
for the horse in question; of which he
knows nothing. He farther states that
Mrs Daniels told him he was well satisfied
with the horses these men Fuller Martin and
Branch left with him and that they suited
him better than those they took from him.

Thos Boyers

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Apr. 28, 1865
Statement of Wells and
Boyers in case of horse
claimed by Daniels

5920

Col. Stawberady
Proctor to arrest
Trimbelle & Bell

Apr. 27, 65

15920

W.D. No. W.D. Tom Sullivan

Mr. Mear

Apr 27 1862

You will immediately
arrest ~~Miss~~ Simble & Bell
and hold them in custody till
further order.

J. H. Lawrence
St. Charles, Mo.

Apr. 25. 65

Affidavit of
Edward Boaz

G. W.

State of Tennessee
Lincoln County

Edmond Booz of
Lincoln County Tenn being duly sworn
on oath says I am well acquainted with Peter of
Cunningham Register of this County in 1858
or 1859) When Buell retreated from Huntville
He saw Peter Cunningham come by my
house with a double barrell shot gun and said
the Yankees had torn his skull up and he
was going to have revenge and was going to
head them and Bushwhack he said there
was a lot more to meet him, Joel and Peter
Cunningham both of them have a very bad
reputation in the neighborhood as being out
laws and reckless persons they have been
supposed to head the band that went into
Shelbyville and robbed the place last summer

Edmond Booz

Subscribed and sworn to before me
at Fayetteville this 24 day of April 1865

Richard Jackson
Asst Clerk Tax Mar Office

deposition of L. M.
Barton in Sanders
case

Apr. 25, 1865

leds

State of Tennessee,
Coffee County, P

E. M. Patton being, duly sworn,
deposes and says:-

I reside in the county of Franklin
State of Tennessee - have been acquainted
with Thomas Sanders, & Bill Sanders
for the last twenty-five (25) years. His
character during that time has been
very bad. One morning - about day-
light - in the fall of 1861, near the Cal-
well's bridge road, in Franklin County,
Tennessee, about two miles from my
house, I came across Bill Sanders
and his son Jake Sanders and
two other persons, ^{names unknown} they had a man
by the name of Kimbrough,
a cripple and an idiot, tied up to a
tree whipping him - they had first
killed him. When I came within
twenty yards of them they halted
me, and told me that if I came
near they would shoot me.
I told them that if I could not come
near I could get enough of my
neighbors to help me release the
man they were whipping, and
I took away from them.

The reason they had for whipping this man was his having told a federal foray master that Bill Sanders had been even at his house. The foray train passed on and without taking any of Sanders even, and it must have been two or three days afterwards when they whipped the man Kimbrough. This man Bill Sanders has, to my knowledge, been several times arraigned before the Circuit Court, for misdemeanors of various ~~sorts~~ ^{kinds}; one for rocking a widow's room's house, and has been ^{found guilty and} fined by the court. I think that when these men were killed - the parties that put them out of the way, ~~was~~ ^{were} doing God a great service, and since their deaths all in their neighborhood has been comparatively quiet.

Subscribed above to -
before me, at Fullahoma,
Tenn., this 25th day of }
April A.D. 1865. } J. B. Patton

A. M. Bradley
S. J. & J. H. Hapgood.

Shelburne's Apr. 10th 1865
 R. W. Weaver

Citizen of ~~the~~ City

states upon oath that
 J. D. Smith citizen of
 Lincoln County Tenn
 informed him
 that he had taken the
 oath of Allegiance (and)
 that he did not consider
 it binding from the fact
 that he was compelled to
 take it. Also states he has
 frequently heard the daught-
 ers of a Mr. Gray of Lincoln
 Co. say that Bushwhackers
 and Guerrillas made
 frequent visits to their
 father's house. &c.

Hd Qrs 1st Dist Middle Tenn
Office Prov Marshal
Cullahoma Apr 22^d 1865

Respectfully returned to Lt James
Prov Marshal at Shelbyville
who will take the depositions of
the Miss Smiths and any and
all others knowing anything of
this man L. E. Smith & being
particular to give the place of
and as near as possible the
date of each occurrence in
order that I may bring
charges against him

By Command of
Maj Gen Pitney
A. M. Gilpin
Maj Prov Marshal

22/4/65

Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn April 10th 1865

Statement Robert M Weaver

Robert M Weaver being duly sworn deposed & says: That Champion C Smith a citizen of Lincoln Co Tenn on or about the 1st of Sept 1863 in conversation with W P Alexander and himself (Weaver) said he (Smith) did not consider the Oath of Allegiance to the United States as binding. That he considered he had been forced to take it, and also that when he took the Oath, he did not swear close at home - placing his hand ~~near~~ his heart - but that he swore away off.

He farther states that he has frequently heard the Daughters of Burges Gray a citizen of Lincoln Co Tenn. speak of Guerillas & Bushwhackers being at their father's house and that they also asked him (Weaver) if he would not ~~hang~~ for Bushwhackers. He farther states that one night after several Bushwhackers came to his house and attempted to kill him and went off in the direction of the residence of said Burges Gray and he supposes stayed there during the night from the fact that one of Gray's Daughters went to the residence of Jas B Wright as he was informed by

Mrs. L. Martin, and related that Bushwhackers
stayed that night at her fathers house and
in their conversations related what they
had done at his (Mr Weavers) residence
when they tried to kill him.

R. W. Weaver

Subscribed & sworn to before me at Shelbyville Tenn
This 10th day of April 1865

Saml. G. Dains 1st Lieut 42nd Mo

Troop Marshal

Londonville Times Apr. 17, 1865

P. 15923
W. A. Clark

Capt. K. H. ...

statement respecting
three Bushwhackers Morgan
Moore and Byrnum surren-
-dering us their arms
on condition that they be
allowed to leave the country
Citizens

Bradyville, Cannon County, Tenn.

April 19 1865

Maj Gen Milroy
Sir

On Monday, after my return home on Saturday (the 9th) from Tullahoma, I went out through the neighborhood in order to ascertain the number of Guns, Pistols, &c. and to have my company called together the next day (Tuesday 11th) to fully organize and be prepared for duty. During my absence, on said business, the bushwhackers John Morgan, Gilley, Moore, Carrick and Byrnum, came to my house, and inquired for me and very much alarmed my Wife as she supposed they were going to kill me. However as I returned home, I met them; they proposed to surrender their arms to me and leave the Country and never do as they had been doing any more. I being alone and unarmed could do no better than to accept their terms and let them go. They said that Joseph Gooding Esq had sent them word to pursue this course. I received (1) Gun and (2) Pistols from them, which was all they had with them; and they said they would leave immediately for some other country: on yesterday, I received information, which was further confirmed today, that Morgan, Moore and Carrick did so, and that the other two left Thursday (13th) following, but was not seen with any arms after the surrender.

It would give me pleasure to be able to report in person, but the condition of my health will not permit my doing so at present. All of which is respectfully submitted

I am, Sir

Your Obedient Servant
W. A. Clark Capt. Co. 1st Guards

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Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo

Office of the Corral M. Bureau

St. Louis Mo. April 1864

Special Order

No 103

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John M. Claitor Release on Cash

W. H. Ballard Cit. Release on Cash

Head Quarters Dept of the Army
Office Chief Marshal General
Saint Louis Mo April 27 1865

Special Orders }
N^o 100 }

II

John M. Chiswick, citizen, released
from Gaol St. Charles Prison on taking the
Oath of Allegiance.

III

W. A. Ballard citizen, released from Gaol
St. Prison on taking the Oath of Allegiance his former
conviction established.

L. C. Davis,
Lieut Col 48 Regt Foot Men Genl
per Lt J. Brown
Special Order Clerk

Head Qrs Dept of the Mo
Office of the Asst. Mar. Genl
St Louis Mo April 17/60

Special Order

No 95



Ordering release of Porter Sumner
Eric Klue (44) the transfer
of Wm King to Rollin for execution
of sentence

James T. ...

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General
St Louis Mo. April 14th 1863.

Special Orders
No 93

IV

In compliance with Par 3, SO No. 92
of the Hd. Qrs. Dept of the Mo. remitting so much of
the sentence in the case of Order Summelle, citizen
as requires him to give Bond in the sum of \$500,
for his future good conduct, he will be released from
Gratuit on taking the Amnesty Oath.

V

Wm King, prisoner confined at Gratuit St. Louis Prison
transferred to Rolla Mo. for execution of sentence.

XIV

Fred Klein, citizen released from Gratuit St. Louis
Prison on taking the Oath of Allegiance, and giving
Parole to remove within the State that have not been
in insurrection, and report in person or by letter monthly

W Davis,
S. Col. & Provost Marshal
for St. Louis
Special Order

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Head & 2s Dept of Justice
Office of the Mar Genl
April 9/65

Special Order
No 84

Releasing
Dr. Biggers
James Dougherty
and Gilbert H Pulver
from Grateron W
Prison

Pain Record

[The body of the page contains a very faint and illegible handwritten record, likely detailing pain levels, symptoms, or treatments over time. The text is too light to transcribe accurately.]

Head Quarters Dept. of the War
Office Provost Marshal General
St Louis Mo April 21 1865.

Special Orders
No 84

II

Dr S. Biggers released from Gratiot St
Mil Prison on giving his parole of honor to report for trial when called.

VII

James Dougherty released from Gratiot St Mil Prison on
Taking the Amnesty Oath.

VIII

Gilbert H. Peck released from Gratiot St Mil Prison, the
evidence in his case being insufficient to convict.

J. A. Baker
Col. & Co. Quar. Master
for St. Louis
Special Order 84

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E. H. B. is Dep of the Mo.
Office of Pro Marshal

April 5th 1865

Special Order
No 85

Par 127 1865

Ordering release of

W. R. Clauss

David H. Coffman

Thorton Northcutt

John J. Dennison

from Gratiot St. Mil Prison

Person Records

Person Records

Person Records

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Quartermaster General
St Louis Mo April 5 1865.

Special Orders
No. 85

- ✓ I W. P. Blank, convict released from
Crisp St. Mil. Prison, on taking the oath of allegiance
his forcible conscription & previous loyalty established.
- ✓ II David M. Coffman citizen released from Crisp St
Mil Prison on taking the Amnesty Oath.
- ✓ III Thomson Northcutt, citizen released from Crisp
St Mil. Prison on taking the oath of allegiance & on condition
he leave the Dept. and not to return within the same during
the war.
- ✓ IV John T. Derrision citizen, prisoner, at Crisp St Mil.
Prison turned over to civil authority for trial by civil
courts.

A. J. [unclear]
Capt. [unclear]
for [unclear]
Special Order Clerk

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See St. Louis, Mo.

1900

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See St. Louis, Mo

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Adjutant Genl of the Mo
Office of Pro Mar General

St Louis April 7th 1865

Special Order 15928
No 87

Paragraphs Nos 78 & 79

Ordering Harman Ellic to be
turned over from Gratiot Street
Military Prison subject to
orders of civil authorities

Ordering James A Frame
released from Gratiot St
Mil. Prison on giving bond
in the sum of two thousand
Dollars.

Passion Records

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office Provost Marshal General
St Louis Mo. April 7 1865

Special Orders
No 87

XII

Harmon Dillig at present at Mill

Prison held subject to requisition of H. A. Hubbard Deputy
Sheriff of Callaway Co. Mo. for trial by civil authority.

XVI

By direction of Major Genl. Dodge Comdg Dept of the
Mo. James A. Francis citizen released from present
St. Louis Prison on giving Bond in the sum of \$2000.
for maintenance of the peace, and to reside in the
Loyal States and outside of Mo, during the war,

J. A. Baker,
Col. & Supt.
J. H. Grand
S. J. Carter

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War Department
Washington D.C.
April 11 1863

Wm. C. Turner
Maj. & J.A.

Direct that Wm.
Turner, S. D. Collins &
Andrew Sawton be
released from con-
finement on oath
of allegiance.

Recd. M. D. April 12 1863

War Dept.

Washington D.C.

April 11/65

Supt. Wood.

You will discharge D. W.
Grew, L. B. Rollins & Andrew Lawton
on oath of allegiance

(Signed) S. C. Turner
J. A.

A True Copy,

James Walker

2d Lieut. 12th Regt. V.P.C. U.S.A.

Nd-Prs 235th R. C. M. Co
15930
Port Tobacco Md
April 8th 1865

lets
W. K. Savery
Capt. Command

Forwards two ladies,
Mrs R. H. Dotts & Miss S. H.
Stephenson, captured while
crossing the Potomac to
Chapel Point Md, who
desired to take the oath
and go to N. Y. City.

Four men who crossed
with them escaped.

Recd. Md. April 11th 1865

My wife examined
all the personal
effects of the within
named ladies
and found nothing
of a contraband
character in their
possession.

Sydenham Gaol
1st 238th Co For Gen. W. C.

Wagons 238th Co. T.R.C. Pro Con,
Chapel Point. Md. Post. Post. Tobacco, Md.

April 8th 1865.

Lt Col A. E. King
A.C.S. Dept of Washington
Washington. D.C.

Col:

I have the honor to forward under guard
two (2) ladies taken yesterday by a squad
of this command at a point on Cott. Neck.
Md. just after crossing the Potomac
from Virginia. They give their names
& residences as follows, viz:

Mrs B. H. Batts of Richmond, Va.

Miss R. W. Stephens..

Mrs B. is the wife of a nephew of John Minor
Batts of Virginia an officer in the rebel
service.

The ladies express their willingness
to take the "Oath of Allegiance" & say they
came over because a home in the
South was no longer agreeable or com-
fortable. They wish to go to New-York to

friends residing there to have a house
until the war is over.

Four men came over in the same small
boat with these ladies & I have reason to
believe them to be officers & citizens of im-
portance from rebeldom. They escaped capture
but I have my men scouring the country
for them & hope still to get them.

The ladies had with them a trunk they
said belonged to one of these men that
came over with them. The trunk I saw.
It is the uniform coat of a rebel officer.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
W. H. Lavery
1st Regt Cavalry Co & Post

No. 15027 a. o. 2200 (1)
1865

Military Com. Rooms
Washington, D. C.
April 5 1865.

S. L. Hoge Capt
Lieut. & J. a.

State that he has
tried the case of John
Miller, Henry Baden,
Abraham Ringland and
W. S. Markley. Finds
no evidence against
Baden & Ringland -
Recommends their
release from custody.

No. 15027 a. o. 2200 (1) Apr. 5
Recd Mo Apr 5 - 65

Wells Dept. Wash
Office, Va
April 5/65

Respectfully re-
spond to Col In-
gram, Va. Com
Gen inviting atten-
tion to numerous
letters of Lt Hope
Ja.

By command of
Major General
Mendenhall
and so of
22 Army Corps

The recommendations
of Hagen's office
to
Lynch
C. P. R. E.
C. H. Russell D. H. P.

Military Commission Rooms
Washington D.C. April 5th 1865

J. Gains
Major G. A.
2d Army Corps

Major

I have the honor to state
that I have tried the case of John Keller, Henry
Baden, Abraham Ringlard and W.S. Markley, and
there is no evidence against Henry Baden, or
Abraham Ringlard, and I would recommend
that they may be released from custody.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
S. L. Hooge
1st Lieut [&] Judge Advocate

Abraham Ringlard

+ Henry Baden

released Apr 5th 65

S. L. Hooge

Hd Qrs Dept of Wash.
 22 Army Corps
 Wash. D.C. 10-1863
H. W. Smith
Drut Maj & a.c.

Forwards you P.O.
 Dotte & Miss S. W.
 Stephenson & direct
 that they be held
 subject to the order
 of Col. Ingraham

Wts.

Recd P.M. April 10 1863

Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS.

Washington, D. C., *Apr 10th* 1865.

Colonel J. Ingraham
Provost Marshall
Colonel

The Major General
directs that you receive the
two accompanying ladies
Mrs B. B. Bots and Miss W. Stepten
and hold them ~~at the~~
~~order~~ subject to your decision
Respy your orders
J. M. Smith

Released on
taking oath
Apr. 10th 65

W. H. Russell Prov. Mar. 10th 65
off duty

Office of Marshal
Richmond Va
April 23 - 63

Wm J. Potter

Capt. & Tro. Mass.

Forwards additional
papers in cases of
Bates, King, Shar-
key & Rider.

Cite

Recd. M. O. Apr 26 - 63

Office of the Provost Marshal General.

Arms operating against Richmond, Va.

April 25th - 1865

Colonel

The enclosed papers
in reference to Bates, King,
Sherry & Rider were omitted
to be forwarded to you with
the men yesterday

Very Respectfully

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

Wm. J. Pittman

Capt. & Pro. Mar.

Col. J. Ingraham

Pro. Mar. Genl.

Det. Tro. of Potomac.

Leavenworth Kansas
Cts April 1st 1865

Brown J. R.
Agt. Gen. Com.

Requests transportation from
Leavenworth Kan to Adrian
Mich of 3 women 25 chil-
dren and W. Langston
Mrs L B Lee and Miss
Jennie Morris in whose
charge the children are en-
trusted

C File 3

BBJed

Leavenworth Kansas

April 3rd 1865

Captain Wellins

Adjt-General

Sir

As the Mich. freed-
-mans aid commission have established
an orphan asylum for colored children
at Adrian Mich. and have offered to
take the orphan children collected at
the home. I respectfully request
an order for transportation for 3 women
25 children and also C. H. Langston
Mrs L. B. Lee and Miss Jennie Norris
in whose charge the children are
placed for transportation from Leav. K.
to Adrian Mich.

Your Obt Servt
J. R. Brown.

B. 338, J. C. P. C. Vol. 1165
Kannaburgers of the War

But R. C. K.

Capt. C.

Makes Report that J. C. K.
Madat and Qandam
is an shrewd loyal
man. Knows them to
be good. Get it

Enter & give

Recd. at J. C. P. C. Vol. 1165

Warrensburg Mo April the 18th 1862

Genl

In obedience to your request
I will make the following report
the men Dyle Mattay and David Strick
are strictly loyal I am personally
acquainted with them and know them
to be good citizens if you wish any
more evidence of their loyalty I will
furnish it I am genl very resply
your Obedient Servt
R M Box Capt
Co 1st 7th Caualry Mo

To Brig Gen paper
M. Mil. Canady
Cent. Dist. Mo

Denver Col. Apr. 21. 65

Craig S. M.

Call attention to facts relative to Suttership at Fort Halls, with a view of having an investigation of causes which led to his displacement and to the appointment of H. G. Bullock as sutter at that Post.

Recd. Wash. D. C. Dist. of the Plains May 25th 1865

Recd. Wash. D. C. Dist. of the Plains Apr. 27. 65

Hd. Qrs. Dist. of the Plains.
Denver Col. Apr. 21. 65

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Humphreys Comdg. Fort.
Halleck, for investigation and
report. These papers to be returned
By Command,

(42)

W. F. Smith
A. A. G.

Section

id

Finner G. S.

April 21st 1865.

Brig Genl. O. E. Connor -
Comdg Dist of the Plains
General

I have the honor to ask your attention to the following facts relative to the Suttership of Ft. Halleck, with a view of having an investigation of the cause, which led to my displacement and to the appointment of W. G. Bullock as Sutter at that post.

About the 20th of Sept 1862, on the recommendation of a council of administration, I was appointed Sutter at Ft. Halleck, by Brig Genl. Craig, Comdg Dist of Nebraska, which then included that post. Since my said appointment, for two years I have discharged the duties of Sutter, and have not failed to keep the post supplied with all goods required by the Garrison, and allowed by the regulations. I have recently learned that an officer of the 11th Ohio Cavalry, just before being mustered

out of the service and without the recommendation
of any Council of administration, appointed W.
G. Fullock as Sutter at said post and without
any reasons, being assigned for superceding me
so, far as has come to my knowledge.

Claiming that there was no just cause for my
displacement and desiring to be restored to my
rights in the premises I respectfully ask that
an investigation of the matter be ordered at as
early a day as practicable.

I am General

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant,
S. W. Craig

Re. M. 13.

Brief -

Shaw General -

Head Quar Fort Halleck S.D.
April 29th 1865-

Sir

In reply to enclosed communication there is no record, at this Post, of any letter other, than that of Evan Worthing, from the War Department, appointing him from the 3rd day of May 1864, to May 20th 1867! But I am of the opinion that Mr Worthing, declines the appointment, as neither he or any agent, have ever been here, but there are no records of his displacement on file here, the letters store at this Post has been running under the name of S.E. Ward & Co for the past two years, but there no papers to show. It may be they were destroyed when Head Quar was burned two years ago. I also learned that Mr W.G. Bullock was appointed Sutter here by the War Department but have seen no papers, this is the extent of my knowledge as regards it. I am Sir

Very Respectfully, your obt servt
over

J. S. Humphreys

Capt 11th or 12th Regt

Comdy 2nd West Wallcut

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Capt Geo F. Price

A A A Gen. d's Plains

Survey

J. P.

Dec. 13

Brig

St. Louis

Adj. A. 113 1865 vol 2.

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 20th 1865.

Respectfully referred to *Lieut. Col. Woolley*
P. M. 8th A. C.

By Command of
Major General Wallcut

Asst. Adjt. General.

*Recd of to Capt
Fred. Putney
340 W. Fayette*

Apr. 20/65

702 W. M. 76. 1865

Brigade H. Ins. Dist. of Cal.
Sacramento, Feb. 28. 1865

J. Wright
Brig. General U.S.A.
Emery Dist.

Statement in relation
to a letter taken from the
Post Office in that City
by Police Officer Taylor,
thinking it was for himself,
written by a Mrs Smith
at Hanover Va. and
states the mode of passing
letters to that place.

Done

Recd. also. Apr. 8. 65.
Gen. Dept. Pac. March 1. 1865
D.W.

Head Quarters
Dept. Pacific
San Francisco Cal.
March 3^d 1865.

Suggestions of General
Weight concurred in -
Respectfully forwarded
for such action as may
be thought advisable

Commodore
James
E. P. Cantwell.

(Approved)
Wm. D. Bill. April 12, 1865.
Respectfully submitted
to the Secretary of War
G. A. Nichols
Asst. Surg. General.

Adj. O.

April 8, 65

for file in Middle Dept.

MSA #113^m 1865 vol. 2.

Respectfully referred
to Bot. Brig Genl. W. W.
Morris, Sandy Middle
Department.

W. H. Milnes

Asst. Capt. Genl.

A. S. O.

April 17. 65

Recd. Mid. Dept. April 20th /65

Brigade Headquarters District of California,

Sacramento, Feb. 28. 1865.

Colonel,

Police Officer Taylor of this city, by accident-received from the Post-office, a letter addressed to "P. W. Taylor esq. Sacramento," thinking it was for himself, but discovering that the letter was for another person, and that it contained information which he deemed proper to communicate, he brought it to me. The letter is from Mrs. Smith, living at Harrisonburg Va. to her Father P. W. ^{Taylor} ~~Smith~~, said to be now residing in San Francisco; there is nothing of import in the letter, except as it points out the manner of passing these letters to and fro. She advises her Father to inclose letters for her under cover to Frederick Pinkney esq, 340. W. Fayette Street Baltimore, who will manage to send them through the lines to Harrisonburg; If Mr. Pinkney is engaged in sending private letters beyond our lines, possibly he may be instrumental in conveying information to our enemies; at all events, I think it

would be well for the authorities in Baltimore
to keep an eye on W. Pinkney

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient
G. Wright
C. B. [unclear]

Capt. R. C. Brown

Asst. Capt. [unclear]

Head Quarters [unclear]

San Francisco

etc

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List of Signor Cases
Disposed of April 13th / 65

Cits

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C. April 14th 1865

List of Liquor Cases disposed of

Edmund Welch, place of Business
No. 500 N. J. Ave. Fined \$20^{dolls}

Released

Wm. Bell Released on Bail of \$50^{dolls}
by order of Capt. McGowan J. A.

P. G. Rutherford
Capt. V. R. G. Condy

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Office Med Sect

April 5, 1865

Capt J. T. Potts,

Comdg

Reports arrest of Restaurant
Keepers, and their release
on payment of a fine,
April - 1 - to 5, 1865)

W. H. C.

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., April 5 1865.

Col J Ingraham
PMG Def N P
Colonel

I have the honor to report
the following named persons arrested and fined
for selling liquor to soldiers.

Ford Martin. fined 100 dollars. ^{keeping closed} selling liquor to soldiers.
M. Donnelly. Cottage Restaurants. 14th St fined 20⁰⁰

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient
Servant
Chas. W. ...
Capt. ...
M. B. ...

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps

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Order for the release
of
April 6-65
~~Walter H. Little~~
Mitchell L Adams

Police officers of
Richmond
Apr 6th / 65

Read on Parole
I.P.O.
Citizens

Penitentiary Office
Richmond Va April 6/65

Office in charge of
Libby Prison

Sir!

Five men released from
confinement the following named
men now prisoners in above Prison

To

Mess Adams,
Mess Bibb

By Command of
Major G. H. Wickett

Arthur W. Stevens Jr
Major ^{in Charge} Pen Mar.
25th St E

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Mass In Libby Prison
April 8th 1865

Respectfully referred to
Col Manning Pro-Mar-
shal-Army of the James
and Richmond for infor-
-mation

John P
1st Lt & Asst Pro-Mov-
Libby Prison

Relieved upon death
of allegiance and
Parole

City

Order for Release
of the following named men

W. R. Davis
Jos. Evrens
Robt. Childs

April 8th 1865

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

HEADQUARTERS, TWENTY-FIFTH ARMY CORPS,

Richmond, Va. April 9, 1865.

Officer in charge of
Lobby Prison

Dr
You will Release from
Confinement the following named
men now in the prison under your
charge.

Wm. H. Lewis
J. C. Lewis
Rob. Childers

By Command of Major Genl. G. Meigs

Attorney A. Stevens Jr

Major G. P. Mendenhall
Co. "C"

OK

St. Louis, April 5th, 1868

Prisoner released.

Geo. Richardson

of L. and A. M. Co.

Office United Sts. Mil. Prison,
St. Louis, April 3rd 1865.

St. Geo. H. Richardson,
Art. Br. Mar. Genl.

Sir: I send you
under guard for release the prisoners,

M. R. Clark
David H. Coffman.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servt.,
R. C. Allen
Capt. U.S. Inf.,
Bondg. Prison.

Order: 15946

for administering the
Vault to

Brian Walker
Robert Block
Orc Hancock

Apr 11 1885

Citizens

Office of Provost Marshal
Richmond Va
April 11th 1864

Captain You will permit the
following named persons confined
in Libby Prison to take the roll
without delay.

- viz
- Vernon Walker
 - Robert Cook
 - Ezra Hancock

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Wharton S. Stevens Jr
Major Provost Marshal
Richmond

Capt Patton
Comd'g Libby Prison

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., *April 5th* 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the

following named prisoners at 9 A. M.: *Tomorrow*

Nathan Godfrey

J. E. Anderson

Emmett Van Valkenburg

James W. Rayburn

~~By order of the Provost Marshal General.~~

A. P. M. General.

A. P. M. General.

15948

Order for Release
of John Collins
also for James Sample
to be transferred to
Insane Asylum

Apr 13th 1863

Atty Gen

Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA,

Richmond

~~Fort Monroe, Va.~~ April 13, 1860.

Officer in Charge of Prison
Sir:

James Sample (Colored) now in confinement,
is to be transferred to an insane asylum
but not released until such transfer
can be made.

John Collins (white) can be set at liberty
upon his taking the oath of allegiance

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

John Coughlin
St. Col. & Pro. Mar. General.

15949

See St. Louis, Mo.

15958
List of
Cemeteries Confined
in Castle
Shannon
Apr 18/66

Citizens

List of The Penitentiary Convicts

George May	white
William Pelly	colored His case been investigated
Thomas Hill	white
Robert Dooly	"
J. P. Hunt	"
A. Kirkpatrick	"
A. Board	" His case been investigated
John Smith	"
Andrew P. Reynolds	"
Garvin Lawson	" His case been investigated
Jacob Freylogel	" His case been investigated
John Clederman	"
Samuel McDaniel	"
John East	"
Joseph Turner	" His case been investigated
R. P. Hughes	"
Patrick Cunningham	" His case been investigated
Etsel Wiley	"
George Francis	" His case been investigated
Jessome Brown	"
C. H. Ferguson	"
John H. Kilpatrick	" His case been investigated
U. H. Pearce	" His case been investigated
William Bohannon	" His case been investigated
James H. Grubb	
James A. Hinson	
William Deily	

James Luce
Joseph Luce
John Lassenberg
J. P. Loom
Henry Abbott
William H. Jones
Norman Quarry
Charles A. Sinclair
E. R. Guntin
Walter Blackmore
Benj. Stempson
Thomas Spear
Francis Jones
Henderson Wilmouth
George Black
James H. Mitchell
George Turner
William Ray's
C. H. Morgan
James Brock
John Miles
Joseph A. Bant
Walter Campton
James Wilmouth
George Bindle
William Ricks
John Pleasant
Charles Langherty
P. Southall

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

Escaped Sept 11 1864

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

James Shifflett
James Temple
Joseph Corbin
John E. Watkins
Amos Stillwell
Charles Hudson
James H. Harvey
Thomas Owens
James Rush
Joseph Rielly
William Birch
John Roberts
John S. Dobson
Henry Myers
Allen Ewing
James Harvey
Jeramire Tibbets
John Thacker
Richard Saunders

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

His case been investigated

Shelbyville Apr 4th 1860

Quinn S. G.

1st Lt. 1st Reg. Minn.

States that 1st Lt. Beronage
 has never been an enlisted
 Soldier, the person who was in
 charged with desertion and
 the abduction of Mrs.
 Smith's Daughter. That Mrs.
 Smith and her Daughter
 are both prostitutes, and
 that Mrs. Smith's trouble
 is in the loss of the support
 of her daughter ~~and~~
 States that Jack Horton
 who eloped with Miss
 Smith has rejoined his
 Card.

Ct's.

Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn April 4th 65

May A. Billings

Sir

In response to your telegram of the 31st ult in relation to one Thomas Brimage a supposed deserter and the abduction of Mrs Smith's daughter, I would state that from all the information I can obtain it appears that Mrs Smith and her daughter are both prostitutes and Mrs Smith's greatest trouble appears to be in the loss of the support she derived from the illicit practices of her daughter. ~~Jack~~ Horton, the soldier who eloped with Mrs Smith's daughter, I understand has rejoined his command. I have made inquiry concerning Brimage and cannot find that he was ever enlisted but that he said he belonged to Gen Milroy's Scouts.

I am very respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

Samuel G. Davis
1st Lt and Prov Mar

15952

Order for Release
of David Schoeffers
April 8th 1968

Wittgenstein

The Genl John Brown has been a
 victim of Def Davis, in Castle Thunder
 he applies to me in behalf of Frederick
 Schaeffer about whom stating I am
 not well acquainted but Mr Brown is a
 good Union Man in whom Religion can
 be placed
 John Coughlin
 Capt. Marshall
 Genl of Ky
 8 April 1865
 Military Commission New Building

Officer Hon. Maj. Genl.
 Department of Virginia
 Richmond, Va.

April 8th 1865

The Officer in charge of Libby Prison,
 will release Frederick Schaeffer, ~~from confinement~~
 arrest on patrol & report to the U. S. Au-
 thorities when required.

John Coughlin
 Lieut. Col. & Hon. Maj. Genl.
 Department of Virginia

Castle Indn, May. J. B. 1890

15953

Two or more Name Papers
GENERAL NOTATIONS.
Union Provoost Marshal

BOOK MARKS.

NO. OF CARDS.

Also:
Wm E Mumford

Indianapolis Conspiracy

NA Box 46

802

Office Comm'y Genl. Inv.
Washington D.C.
April 25-63

W. F. Hart
Capt & a. a. g.

States that Maj. B.
Castleman & Supt
Wm E. Mumford, C. S. A.
have been ordered
from Pt Lookout to
D. C. P. to be retained
and tried as spies.

Supt

Recd P.M.O April 25-63

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., April 25th, 1865.

Col. S. Ingraham

Pro Mr. Gen. Dept no of the Potomac
Washington D.C.

Colonel:

I am directed by the Army Genl of Prisoners
to inform you that Major J. B. Castleman and Lieut
Wm E. Mumford prisoners of War, have been ordered
to be sent from Point Lookout to the Old Capitol
Prison in this City, where they will be retained to be
tried as spies

Very Respectfully
Edw. C. Grant
W. H. Hunt
Capt. W. H. Hunt

April 26th/65

Committed to old Capitol this day for trial as
spies -

1893
Citizens

John McMahon
James Connors
James McKaon
Patrick Tully
George Kramer
John Grant
John Barry

of - 4. 65

Office, Depot Commissary of Subsistence,

Washington D. C., April 4th, 1865

Capt.
General:

I have the honor to request that you furnish transportation from Washington D.C. to Point Look-out on the 11th to the following named persons, employed in the Subsistence Department John M. Mahon and nine (9) others to report to N. P. Gros C. J.

Very respectfully,

Your obed^t serv^t,

G. Bell

Lieut. Col. & C. S.

Capt. C. S. Allen

General D. H. RUCKER,

Q. M., U. S. A.,

Washington, D. C.

18955

Washington D.C.
April 27-65

W. S. Olcott
Col. S. Mill Com

States that Messrs
Oles Radford & Long
have just returned
from the search for
Booth and desire
transportation to
N.Y. City

at

expense

Recd P.M. D. of. 27-65

Ca. 1840s
In the
is good

Thompson

East P. M.

D. P.

Wash - 27 April 1865

Col J. Ingraham }
P. M. Gen. }
}

Colonel:

Messrs Kelso,
Radford & Sloney have just
returned from Maryland where
they have been with Col Wells,
in search of Booth, and wish
to return to W. Va. Please issue
transportation to them as in
Government service.

Very Respy

W. S. Clark

Col of the 1st

transportation issued
April 27/65

Dept of Va. ^{Scout}
Proc. Mar. Office ~~of Va.~~
15956
Richmond Va.

Directing that all
facilities be given Mr. A.
Walker and Mr. Thyke
for the purpose of
discovery rebel property

(4)

Department of Va
Office Pro. mar. Genl
Richmond Va.
April 28/1865

The bearers, W. a. Walker and
Mr. ^{Sighe} ~~Off~~, are employed by this
department to discover the
location of public property
belonging to the C. & A. in your
district.

Please afford them
any facilities in your power
for the accomplishment of
this object.

Very respectfully
Paul A. Hines
Capt & Provost
Marshal

Wm Dept
Wash. D.C.
April 27-65

H. S. Drumm ^{Leits}
Prot Col & A

Directs that the following named articles the property of J. P. Wright & L. Evans, be sent to his office -

- One (1) book "Lady of Spome"
- " (1) " "Wild Oak"
- " (1) Property book
- Two (2) bill books
- one (1) file file 64465 - 9mbound
- " (1) tin box.

Rec'd LMO Apr. 27-65

1d Brevet Warhw
Serial. U. P. 65.

Respectfully refer to
Col Ingraham, who
will comply with
the directions of the
Secy of war

By Command of
Cras. S. S. S. S.
A. S. S. S.

No 26 Per Mr Gen
of no Potman
April 27/65

Respectfully refer to officer in
Command of Guard at Ford's Theatre,
who will admit the within named
persons & deliver the articles described
to Lt Taylor who is directed to de-
liver them to Col Burnett take a receipt
therefor & return it with their order to the

No 26 - By order of Col J. Ingraham
Mr May Gen of no Pot
Geo R. Walbridge
Capt & Asst

Articles within mentioned
rec^d

War Dept

Apr 27. 65

Wm. D. Smith

Brig Genl & Judge Adv

War Department

Washington City,

April 27 1865

Major Genl C. C. August
Comdg Dept of Washington

General:

The Sec. of War directs
that the following articles, the property of J. D. Wright and
J. H. Evans, be sent to this office from Fort Hunter,

One (1) Prompt Book, "ad of Lewis"

One (1) Book "Hilo oats"

One (1) Property Book

Two (2) Bill Books

One (1) File Bills of 64 + 65 volume

One (1) In Box

Messrs Wright & Evans will designate the articles.

Very respectfully

Your obt. servant.

W. S. D. Smith

Act Secy of War

Wd Aprs Dept. of Wash
Office of J. A.
into April 28 - 1865

Throgh. Gaines
Judge Adrich
Returns Refus
in case of Capt
Pilot of Str. Mass.
achusetts & recom-
mends that Capt.
Crank be paroled.

Recd 2^d M. O. Apr. 28 - 1865

1st Lieut Dep Wash

2nd Lt. Apr 28. 65

Respectfully referred
to Col Ingraham
The recommendation
of Mas Gaines is
approved. and
Capt of Mr
Mason will be released
on parole as requested
by Mas Gaines.

By Command of
Mas Benjamin
A. King
A. M.

Released on parole
to return to Mas Gaines
once a week to abscond
him is called upon April 28

Headquarters Department of Washington,

OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE,

April 28th 1865

I have the honor to enclose to the Adj. Genl of this Dept the papers in the case against the Captain and Pilot of the Steamer Massachusetts.

There is nothing in these papers which will enable this Office to prepare the report which seems to be required in the case.

Attention is respectfully invited to the communication written by V. Col. A. King A. A. Genl to Col Ingraham Pro. Marshal Genl Dyer, N. P.

From this note I respectfully suggest that the Captain is a proper person to be released on his parole to report at the Adj. Genl at such time as the proper ^{authority} may direct.

I Am Colonel
Most Respectfully
Yours &c. &c.
Theophilus Lewis
Major & Judge Advocate
Land Army Corps

V. Col. J. H. Taylor
Ch. of Staff, A. A. Genl

Recd. Feb. 2nd. U.S.C. April 28
1863

Chf. of M. Office
Dept. of Washington
April 26 - 63

G. A. Rucker
Brig. Gen. & C. M.

Forwards the Capt.
Order of Steamer, Man-
chusetts which colli-
ded with Propeller
Black Diamond on
the Potomac.

Office of Gov. Mar. Genl.
Dept. North of Potomac
Washington - D.C. April 28 - 1863

Respectfully referred, through
Dept. of War, to Maj. Genl.
L. A. Dept. of Washington, for
investigation

R-3-File ~~156~~
Col & Gov. Mar. Genl.
Dept. North of Potomac

Recd. P.M. April 26 - 63

18 Decr Dept Wash
22nd Ab. Apr 26. 65.

Respectfully referred
to Col. Ingraham & Mr
Genl Def No of Solomon,
Who will detain these
papers in custody.
And refer this paper
to Mr Garrison Judge
advocate Genl Dept
for prompt investigation
and action in the
matter referred to

By Command of
Mr. Beckwith
R. King
all

Chief Quartermaster's Office,

Depot of Washington,

Washington, D. C., April 26. 1865

Major General G. B. Suger.
Commanding Department of Washington
General:

The Captain and Pilot
of the steamer Massachusetts, which collided
with the propeller Gaet Diamond, a day or
two since, by which the lives of more than sixty
men were lost, are herewith sent to you.

I desire that these men should
be kept in custody and brought before a
competent tribunal and tried for this collis-
ion and the loss of life caused thereby.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
F. W. Macken
Supt of Depot

Capt C. J. Cook
Supt of Depot

R-3 JOURNAL 1865

Present

Col. Ingraham

Front Marshal

Col Ingraham

You will
oblige me by giving
Capt Cault the best
treatment you can
under the circumstances,
I know him very well, he
is from my town, and
is in every respect, a
deserving, and worthy
young man. I am satisfied
this accident was from
no fault of his, & hope he will
be made as comfortable, as
his situation will admit

A. C. King
A. C. King

Green House

Washington D.C.

April 24-64

F. S. DeBraw
St. Commandg. Guard

Forwards to Hunt
"who call it to see
Mrs Green".

bits

Recd. Mo April 24-1865

House of Thomas Green
Cor of B. & 17th Street
Washington D.C.

April 24th 1865

Col J. Ingraham
Asst Mar Genl
Dep North of Potomac

Sir

I forward
herewith under guard, Doctor
Hart, who called here to
see Thomas Green

Very Respectfully
Yours Ob^d-servant
John DeGraw
2nd Lieut 10th Regt 1st Div
Comdg guard at his house

Received April 24th 1865

15960

Washington D.C.
April 24 - 1863

J. A. Foster ^{to}
Col. J. A.

Arrive that the
Division Initial Red
alias Robin + M.
Rover be brought
to room of Com of
Investigation, for
final disposition

Recd P.M.O. April 24 63

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D. C., April 24 1865.

Capt Potts

Please buy the prisoners
Julian Reut alias
Robin and Mrs Rozin
(coloured) here for examination
of their disposition

Yours

John A. Fortin
J. M. P. M.

April 24/65

Complied with above prisoners brought to these

Head Qs -

Capt G. P.

15961

State of Connecticut

Washington Arsenal
Washington D.C.
April 12 1863

George West
Capt. U.S. A.C.

Forward Samuel
Thompson & Mathew
Lanier with-charge

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Cts

Recd P.M.O. April 12/63

Washington Arsenal

Washington, D. C.,

Apr 12 1865

Col. Ingraham

Pro. Mgr. Dep. North Potomac

Sir -

I sent to your office under
guard two of Capt. Tompkins men with
chairs. The men were charged with
smoking in the yard. Capt Tompkins
has represented these men as absolutely
necessary to his business and upon his
representations ~~and~~ the honor to request
that these men may be discharged
the man who has charge of them
guaranteeing that they will not be
guilty of a like offence. I beg pardon
for thus giving you trouble

Very Resp

Your Obedt Servt

Geo. Mead

Capt. G. Kept 0.26

Complied
with

15962

Order
for the release of
Joseph Stukenburg
to Schuellerberg
on parole

April 5th 1865

W. J. ...

Kd. Ins. / Brig. 3^d Div. 24th Reg.
April 15, 1865

Captain

Will you please investi-
-gate in regard to these Coms
if you think best they
may be paroled - in which
case you will order them to
report at once at their Regt
Ins. Please return the
enclosed paper

Very truly
Yours
Col. J. H. Ripley
W. F. Starnell
Capt. & adj. gen.

D. ~~1833~~ 65

James E. Perkins

A. H. Harrison

John Henry

Justin Wood

M. Brown

Catalogue

Capl. W. H. H. H. H.
H. H. H. H. H.

L. P. Bradley
Wm. Bradley

~~D. C. 1833~~ 65

James E. Perkins

A. H. Harrison

John Henry colored

Triston Weston do

Wm Brown

Citizens

Capt. N. B. Starnes
March 1865

Wagon 139
April 8 1865

Capt K. P. Starnes
U.S.A.

Captain

I send you some citizens
from Judge's Ferry, Powhattan County who came to this city
yesterday in order to obtain permission to bring some produce
into market being unable to obtain such permission they have
returned to me to pass out. I have then Canal Boat in charge
Will you please see what can be done.

retain the boat
and let them remain
in the City
Add Starnes
myself
Theo Miller

Wagon 139

A. 15964 Dept of War
29th Army Corps
Washington, D. C. April 10th 1865

H. W. Smith
15964 A. A. G. Co. 10th

Towards Gen. R. E. Lee, John
Giggin, W. Combs, Phelan
P. H. Lee, Henderson Smith (Col),
W. Rymann (Col), John
Rogers & John Roloy -
blockade runners and
desire that they be
held to await orders.

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Rec'd P.M.O. April 10th 1865

Headquarters Department of Washington,

22d ARMY CORPS,

Washington, D. C., Apr 10th 1865.

Colonel

The Major General
Commanding directs that you
receive the 8 (eight) accompanying
prisoners and hold them
subject to further orders
from this Office

Names
George Reed - John Higgins -
William Combs - Phelan Bohler -
Henderson Smith (Colored)
William Benjamin - (Colored) -
John Rogers - John Roley -
- Blockade Runners -

I am Colonel
Rufy &c
I M Smith

Col Ingraham

A A S X
Adj. of day

C. Guard Arms
orders from Gen. Angerson
April 10th 1865

P M S

H. L. Gros Dept of Washington
 P. R., Army Corps
 Washington D. C. April 11/63

A. R. Sewall
 Lt & ad. C.

Wishes that Harry Judson
 Abraham Ringgold &
 Theodore Grenier
 be released from au-
 to day & set at Liberty.

Wits

Recd P.M. D. April 12/63-

Headquarters Department of Washington,

22d ARMY CORPS,

Washington, D. C., April 11th 1865.

Col. J. Ingraham,
Ins. Mar. Genl. Dep. Insp. Patman,
Colonel.

The Major
Genl. Comdr. directs that Harry
Baden, Abraham Ringwood and
Theodore Smeeth, citizens lately
tried by a Military Commission and
acquitted, be at once released and
set at liberty.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant,
A. J. Sewall
Lt. Col.

Baden was released Apr 5,

The other two were on parole
at the time.

Telegram

Baltimore Md

April 15 1865

J. S. McPherson
Baltimore MdStates put Samuel
Arnold & Michael
O'Soughlin anti-
slavery associates
of L. Walker Booth
are in Washingtonbits

Recd. P.M. April 15-1865

Col. Ingraham will
state the events and
investigations.

C. A. Dora

Capt Gen of War

April 15, 1865.

No 26 Per Mar End
By the Postman
April 15/65

Referred to Capt Potts

The man cannot be any
of these men at once &
bring them to their No 26 to
assist others

By order of J. P. Potts
The Mar End of the Potts
G. B. Potts
Capt Potts

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at Washington, 12¹⁰ P. M. April 15 1864.

9 From Baltimore Md April 15 1864

Callahan

Laughlin Samuel Arnold & Michael O.
two² of the intimate associates
of Jewkes Booth are said to be ⁱⁿ Wash^{DC}.
Their arrest may prove advantageous -
both are well known in Wash^{DC} &
were formerly in the rebel army. Enquire
who had the key of large back door of the
Theatre as it is always fastened at night

J. M. Phail
Pm Gen (Md)

57 Cal

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Office U.S. Mil. Sch.
City Point Va

April 15 - 1865

From J. C. [unclear]
Capt. P. M.

Telegram

Direct - that J. P.
Davis & J. C. Wood
be returned to Gen.
Patrick at Richmond
Va.

Loits

Recd P.M., April 15 - 65

Office U. S. Military Telegraph,
WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at Washington, SP M. April 15 1865

From City Point Va April 15 1865

Col. B. Ingraham

Among a lot of prisoners
of War forwarded by you today
was two men named J. C. Davis
and J. P. Wood Please return
them as soon as possible to
General Patrick Richmond Va.

W. H. Potter

Capt (and)

34 Col

The above named men were returned
to Genl Patrick at Richmond Va Apr 15th 1865
with copy of this Telegram S.H.C.

APR 15 1865

Recd 9-12 P.M.
Chandler

Ad-Gen. Hardin Dir.
22 Army Corps

Wash. D. C. Apr. 17-1865

R. Chandler
W. A. G.

Forwards J. J. Jarboe
bro. Paden & W. F.
Benn arrested for
harboring deserters
and horse thieves.

lots

Recd. April 17-1865

Washington, April 17 1865.

St. Col. Taylor
Chf. of Staff. A.A.S.

I send you three prisoners arrested by
our commands over Ector's Branch, a suspicious
character & deserving punishment.

Jason J. Jarboe is charged with giving aid
& comfort to the Enemy, and in assisting and
keeping John Boyle who is supposed to be connected
with the attempt to murder Gov. Seward. He is also
accused of harboring & assisting a gang of horse
thieves & robbers in that vicinity.

The other two men are also charged with the
same offence; and in fact they are all connected
with a gang of ruffians in & around "Old
Fields" Md. where treason & robbery is committed.

This place called "Old Fields" has been a source
of great trouble, from which all our three plots &
schemes seem to originate. It would be well to
clean that place out.

These prisoners ought to be confined and not
released until we can bring in witnesses to
prove all that is alleged, which we can do.

When their cases are brought up, we will furnish the
proof. The whole of that country is infested
with disloyal & treasonable persons, and our de-
tectives are now after them.

Very Resptly
R Chandler

Names }
Geo. Baden }
J. J. Garbo }
W. J. Berry }

a.c. P. apl. 17 Suspicious characters. Hold for Genl. Augm.

= One enclosed =

Hall

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Ad-Genl. Ordnance Div.
22 Army Corps
Wash. D.C. Apr. 17-1868

R. Chandler
A. A. S.

Forwards J. J. Garbo
Geo. Baden & W. J.
Went convicted for
harboring deserters
and horse thieves.

bite

Recd. Apr. 17 - 1868

Wa. Gos. 3rd Brig. Hardin's Div. 22nd AC.
Fort Baker D.C. April 17th 1865

Captain R. Chandler

All Genl. Hardin's Div.

Captains;

In compliance with instructions

received from Div. Wa. Gos. I transfer to your custody one Jackson
J. Porter (citizen) charged with harboring his son George, from
the Rebel Army, and with spitting over the death of the President
together with displaying the rebel flag within a week of this date
at his residence,

The witnesses in this case are John B. Smith,
Hendrick S. Mitchell (in the Army, drafted and sent to Ellis's Mills),
Jefferson Georges, Hannah Dunder and Phelps - for
this last information I am indebted to Oliver S. Wood (detective),
whose communication is dated at Long Bluff, Va.

I am Yours

Very Respectfully,

George S. Worcester

Major 3rd Mass. Artillery
Commanding

Robt Post Office Mt
 April 27 - 1863

~~Colt~~
 Gen. Cottricham
 of Maj. O'Brien's force

Forwarded to Fendal M
 Corbun, Dr Peter H
 Sull, Dr Edward Wy
 well, Wm. P. Ryan &
 Walter Griffin.

Recd P.M. April 27 - 63

Post Office No. 11
April 27 1865.

Colonel.

I have the honor to respectfully
forward to you the following named
Prisoners which I was ordered to arrest
by Messrs Hall Murray of New York. Viz:

Fondal Moorbury - Dr Peter Acushell

John Jed. Jenkins & Dr Edward H.

Bywell William P. Boyson & Walter P.

Griffin I am Colonel Verry

Jupiteris not received Respectfully Your Obedient

Walter George Cunningham

Special Officer on Duty

O. Burne Force

Col. Longworth
Washington etc.

Rickwood House
10-30 P.M.

April 27-65-

Robt Murray
U.S. Marshal

States that the
six persons just
brought to P.M.G.
Office, were arrested
by order of the
Sec'y of War.

Recd P.M.G. Apr. 27-65

Kirkwood House
10.30 P. M. - Apr. 27-64

Col Ingraham
P. M. G. Dep. of Pres

Col The six prisoners just brought to your office, as reported to me by Mr Newcombe, were ordered arrested by me on a verbal order delivered to me by the Hon Secretary of War. Please keep them until morning. I will see you as early as ten A. M.

Very Respec
Robert Munnery
U. S. Marshal,

15970

Baltimore, Md. 8th army corps

15971

Office U.S. Police
Memphis April 19 1865

Respectfully returned to
Wm. Morgan. This
worse was taken from
me J B Sullivan
but upon his taking
the Amnesty oath
it was ordered to
be returned, but
was not for it had
been given to somebody
by Col Van E Young
It was subsequently
found in the possession
of one Molly Jordan
who claims that it
belongs to me or
Ballentine in Louisiana
Miss. (H)

(H) (Respectfully &c
J. A. D. D. D.
Capt & Co. U.S.P.

Office Prov Mar.
Dist of West Tenn
Memphis Apr. 24/85

Respectfully returned:
To Maj W H Morgan
Adj Gen. Attention
respectfully invited to
Endorsement of Capt
L E King Adj. M.

J. B. Hoag
Adj. Gen.
Col and Prov Mar.

Wrapper. 2 Enclosures

Ad as J. L. Lewis
November 14
1835

Respectfully refer
to Cash Journal
for further
investigation

By order
James
Barnes
Wm. W. W. W.
and

file

Probst Marshal's Stable,
NO. 41 & 43, SOUTH COURT ST.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18th 1865.

The horse claimed by Miss Sullivan was sent to this stable, and afterwards sent out by Colonel Young's order with a "scout," it was said. Subsequently an order for the release of the animal came. It was not returned to the stable. The horse was appraised before it left the stable, at \$30.00, and the appraisement sent to Col Young.

A. Riley
In charge Stable

My brother having sent me word that he wanted to go to Memphis I sent him my horse to ride in and when he reported at Head Quarters the horse was sent to the Government Sables since that time I have not seen her until I saw

her in possession of Miss Jordan she
said at one time she got the
the mess from Col Perryman and
after that she said she got her in
Hernando Miss if that be so she
was in a government ambulance
How is it that she can be ~~kept~~ kept
in Hernando for food at one time
I had an order for her meals and
when she was called for they said
at the table that she was given
a raid in an ambulance
I think Miss Jordan could tell
all about it

Wm M J Sullivan

Memphis Tenn.
April 16th 1865.

A. Riley being duly sworn deposes and says that the horse claimed by Miss Sullivan, was sent to the Government stable, which is in charge of Mr. Riley, and was afterwards sent out by order Colonel Van E. Youngs, with a scout, subsequently by an order for the release of the animal came from Col Van E. Youngs and the horse was never returned to the stable. The horse was appraised before it left the stable and his value was fixed at Fifty (\$50) and the appraisement sent to Col. Youngs, by his order.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th of
April. A.D. 1865.

A. Riley
Keeper of the Stable
Geo. W. King Capt
& asst Q. M.

5-15-25-DWT 1860

Memphis Tenn Office
1865

Cit's
Sullivan Miss M. J.

Stannis a horse now
in the possession of
a Miss Jordan, said
horse was in Govt. Stable
but was taken out ~~at~~
order of Col Van Young

wrapped
Office of A. P. M.
Memphis Tenn

April 12th 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Col G. B. Hoge Gen. &
with enclosed report &
affidavit of Mr. St. Riley

Gen. Quincy
Capt. A. P. M.

Rec'd 18th 2nd DWT April 14 1865

1/8th Qrs Dist West Tenn
April 14 1868

Respectfully referred
to Col. Wozel for
investigation report
this paper to be returned
with report

By Order of

Maj Gen. C. Washburn

C. Washburn

Maj Gen. C. Washburn

Circle for Mass. &
Dist of West Tenn
Memphis Tenn. April 15 1868

Respectfully referred to Capt
King for investigation
& Report

C. Washburn
Capt Gen. Washburn

Office of Asst Dir
Memphis Tenn

Col Geo B Hoge

April 17th 1865

Provost Marshal

Memphis Tenn

Col

In regard to enclosed communication which was referred to me by you for investigation and report, I have the honor to submit the following

Enclosed you will find the affidavit of Mr St. Piliy - Miss Jordan, who is said to have possession of the horse claimed by Miss Sullivan, lives about nine miles from the city and I know of no one else from whom I can obtain the information required -

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Geo. King
Capt & Officer

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List of Liquor Cases
Disposed of April 21/65

None

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C., April 21st 1865

List of Liquor Cases disposed of

Samuel D. Hawk,

Place of Business

U. S. Eating Saloon near Balt. Depot

Fined \$20^{dolls}

Released

Mrs Flanagan

Place of Business on C. St.

Between 12th St & Louisiana Ave.

Fined \$20^{dolls}

Released

W. B. Richardson
Capt. U. S. Army

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List of Liquor Cases
disposed of Apr. 26th 1863

Outs

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C. April 26th 1863.

List of Liquor Cases disposed of.

Wm Bond leit Place of Business Cor. 12th & 6th Sts
Fined \$50 - 1st Offence.

Thos Biggins leit. Place of Business F. bet 21 & 22nd
Fined \$20 - 1st Offence.

A. S. Rutherford
Capt. W. H. Condit

List of Superior Cases
disposed of Apr. 22nd 1865

Lists

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C. April 22nd 1865.

List of Liquor Cases disposed of

<u>Wm Reese</u>	<u>bit</u>	<u>Place of Business Cor 1st & Penn Ave</u>	<u>Fined \$20 - 1st Offence</u>
<u>Mary Hagerman</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Redder</u>	<u>Fined \$10 1st Offence</u>

A. G. Huberford
Capt. W. C. Condit

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Liquor Gaseosus perac
of April 14th 1855.

bits

Central Guard House,

Washington, D. C. April 14th 1863.

List of Liquor Cases disposed of.

Wm. Bell, Cit. Place of Business 21st & F. Sts.

Case dismissed

Henry Kook, Cit. Place of Business 7th St. bet. S. & F.

Case continued till 15th

A. G. Rutherford,
Capt. U. S. Cavalry

Commitments of
Mary O'Keefe &
John O'Keefe &
one child

Apr 14th - 1868

Acto

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 14th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratist Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

John O'Grady, W^m Mary O. Keefe, & one
Child.

Charge "Uttering Counterfeit Money"

J. H. Baker
Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of

3. Feb. Prisoners

April 30th 1865

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Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 30 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Pratt's Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,
the following named prisoners, to wit:

H. W. Hunter violation oath of allegiance

Lilburn Lives }
B. Wright } Guerrillas

J. D. R.

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of

Newton Lilly &

Warren Strong,

April 12th 1865

acts

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 12th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,
the following named prisoners, to wit: Warren Strong Under
Sentence of Newton Lilly Under sentence

J. B. Baker

Colt

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of

Peter Braughan &

Daniel Tweny

April 20th 1865

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etc

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 20th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Grant

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,
the following named prisoners, to wit:

Peter Braghal & Daniel Gueney
"Using disloyal language"

M. A. R.
Colt Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of ~~Sept~~

5-Bushwhackers

Apr 25 1863

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 25th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Grator

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

Frank Rans, Powell Morris, Samuel
Miller, William S. Cartmell & Isaac
A. Janner

"Bushwhackers" from Illinois

A. B. R.

Colt

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

Commitment of
James Welch &
John Bell

Apr 26th 185

City

Headquarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 26th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Gratiot Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

James Welsh and John Bell,
"Swindling the A.S. Cook"

J. H. Baker
Colt

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.

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Commitment of

5 Steamboat hands

April 30 - 1863 -

C. L.

Office Provost Guard,

St. Louis, Mo., April 30th 1865

Sir

I have the honor to send you
the following named prisoners

W. Hines

M. Fahay

P. Malloy

E. Kelly

James Coffey

Respectfully

Your obed. Servt.

Felix L. Davis Capt.

Commandg. Provost Guard.

To.

The Comdg. Officer of
Quartermaster's Prison

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 30 1865

Special Order

No 106

I Major L. G. Mattack Pr. Mar. of the Dist of St Louis will transfer the following named prisoners now in his custody to the Gratiot's St. Military Prison forthwith, viz -

C. Hines - M. Fahay - P. Mallory
J. Kelly - James Coffey -

Comd'g Officer

Gratiot's St mil Prison

J. B. Barker

Col. & Pr. Mar. Genl.

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Fort St. Barracks

April 1, 1865

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Lies. Army Post.

Receipts for Charles
Martin and William

Hughes, Geo Coler
Frank Gibson.

Recd. of M. March 30, 1865

Brown St. Barracks
New York City April 1st 1865

Received of Seryt James Kane Co. 3^d
10th Regt U.S.C. Four (4) ~~enlisted~~ men
with papers.

Via Chas Martin, Wm Hoyt,
Isidor Sales and Frank Gibson.

G. W. Limbaker
Lieut. Regt U.S.C.
Officer of the Day

Carroll. 13984 Apr. 24/1866

Walker James et
2 Lieut Comdg Guard

Receipts for Dr. J. A. Mudd
Frank Washington Elected,
Thomas. Thomas Davis

W. A. Mudd

Recd Pms apr 25/1866

Carroll Prison, April 24, 1865.

Received the following named prisoners.

Dr. J. A. Mudd, Frank Washington (Col'd)

Elihu, Thomas, (Colored). Thomas Davis. —

James Walker
2d Lieut., 12th V. R. C.
Comng. Guard,

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Colo

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Geo. P. H.

Provost Marshal General's Office,
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Napoleon Sechrist of City Point, Va. Apr 26th 1865.

The Beaver,

Fort Leavenworth, (Call)

has permission to pass from these Headquarters to Point

Lackawanna No.

for the purpose of Office servant.

This Pass will expire Apr 29/65

By command of Brevet BRIG. GEN. G. N. MACY,
Provost Marshal General.

By Rail and Boat.

A. B. Smith, 1st Lt and A. D. C.

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Report of Receipts &
Expenditures by
J. B. Hart Capt and
Prov Marshal of
Dovalls Bluff Ark
from 16th to the 30th April 1863

L. H. Jones

Report of Receipts and Expenditures of *J. B. Hair Capt Med* Provost Marshal.

OF *Det. Alls Bluff Ark.*, from the *16th* day of *April* 1865, to the *31st* day of *April* 1865.

DATE. 1865.	FROM WHOM RECEIVED.	WHY COLLECTED	AMOUNT.		DATE. 1865.	TO WHOM PAID.	FOR WHAT PURPOSE.	NO. VOUCHER.	AMOUNT.	
			Dollars.	Cents.					Dollars.	Cents.
<i>Apr 16</i>	<i>Am't on hand</i>	<i>And reported</i>	<i>945</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>Apr 25</i>	<i>Wm McCulloch</i>	<i>for services as scout 4 days</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>00</i>
<i>17</i>	<i>Dan Castello</i>	<i>Licence Circus</i>	<i>190</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>" 29</i>	<i>Geo. J. Lovejoy & Co</i>	<i>" Bill Sundries</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>40</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Suit & Lemons</i>	<i>" Grocery</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>50</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>J. P. Hatch</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>25</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Wm E Talbot</i>	<i>" Saloon</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>80</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>A. Boyd & Co</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Arthur Miller</i>	<i>" Restaurants</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>Capt Comstock C.S.</i>	<i>" Rations</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>263</i>	<i>01</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Govt Ferry</i>	<i>for fare</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>00</i>	<i>" "</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>" Candles</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Gas McKee</i>	<i>" being drunk</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>					<i>327</i>	<i>66</i>
<i>"</i>	<i>Robt Gillispie</i>	<i>Licence Shooting gallery</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Robt Anderson</i>	<i>" Grocery</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Phillip Osborne</i>	<i>for fine</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>Govt Ferry</i>	<i>" fare</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>" 24</i>	<i>J. H. Edwards</i>	<i>" Drunkenness</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>" 25</i>	<i>C. H. Choate</i>	<i>Licence Decem saloon</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>70</i>						
<i>" 26</i>	<i>J. W. Jones</i>	<i>2nd Class Saloon</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>65</i>						
<i>" 28</i>	<i>Michael Reynolds</i>	<i>for being drunk</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>						
<i>"</i>	<i>J. E. Wood</i>	<i>" " "</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>00</i>						
	<i>Total Am't Rec'd in month of April</i>		<i>1259</i>	<i>30</i>						
	<i>" " Expended</i>		<i>327</i>	<i>66</i>						
	<i>" " Remaining on hand & forward</i>		<i>931</i>	<i>64</i>						

than this hour to be sent
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Jonas Lindard
1st Lieut 3rd Miss W. Regt
and Act. Provost Marshal

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No. 16002

Hd Qrs Fort Grafton
April 3rd 1865

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Kennedy Case

No 56 - 248 - of 1865
Cooper County Post.

Citizens

Forwards the names of Mrs Mary
Hudson and Susanna Cox who have
not the necessaries of life, I think
them worthy of aid from the Govt
requests that the C. S. Dept at
Grafton W. Va. be authorized to
issue rations to them

L. B. - 84 - 1865

File & note reference to

L. B. 5 785

Rec'd L. W. Co. Cavalry, April 2nd 1865
Rec'd W. Va. 1st Brig. 2nd Inf. 2nd Div. April 4, 1865

Head Qu^{rs} 1st Brig 2nd Inf Div Dept Va
Charlottesville N. V. April 1/60

Respectfully forwarded approved
M. Williamson
Col Comdg Brig.

23-1-60

Head Qu^{rs} 1st Inf Div. Troops
West of Sleepy Creek Dept Va
Respectfully forwarded to De-
partment Head Qu^{rs} approved

W. J. Mathews
Bvt Maj Genl

Head Qu^{rs} Dept Va
Charlottesville N. V. April 1/60
Respectfully returned to
Bvt Maj Genl Emory Comdg
Force West of Sleepy Creek
who is authorized to make
the necessary orders in
this case.

By order Maj Gen Hancock
W. J. Mathews
Capt & a company

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At Quid Post Crafton Nov. 21st 1865

Henry J. Johnson
Lieut Genl. A. A. Genl
Columbiana Mo

Sir - I have the honor of hereby
forwarding you the names of indigent families, who have
not the necessaries of life. I have investigated their cases and
believe them worthy of aid from the Govt. and would respectfully
ask that an order be given authorizing the C. S. Dept
at this Post to issue rations to them.

Name of app	Name of husband	County	Regt	State	Army	Persons	
						Comd	Chil
1 Mary Henderson	Mrs Henderson	9	12	100	Inf 1	8	Mrs. Hendersons husband was taken prisoner at Winchester while under Genl Milroy - was taken to Richmond and died there. She is very indigent. The children are all under ten or 12 years of age
2 Susanna Cox	Jacob Cox	3	15	100	Inf 1	8	Mrs Coxs husband is a prisoner of war since last fall - The children are all young

I am Sir, very respectfully your obt. Serv
Geo. Bennett
Capt. Comd. of Post

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Peru Corvict also
supposed to be a deser-
ter from the Army

~~Order~~

Order ~~Executed~~
May Stevens

sent to Post the Thursday

Richardson London April 11 63
Pencil sent to

Pro. Mar. Officer

Richmond Va

April 11th 1886

Officer in charge of City Prison,

Sir,

I have the honor

to forward herewith the within named man

to be held until his case is further investigated

viz. a runaway from the Penitentiary

John H. Knight (also supposed deserter from
an Army -

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient Servant

Attesten H. Stevens Jr.

Mag. & Pro. Mar.

Richmond Va

1600 W. 22, 1866

Morning Report

Prisoners in Stockade

Cut

Morning Report of Prisoners held in Stockade
at Fallstown Tenn April 22^d 1865 -

In Stockade	24 men
In Genl. Hqts. Geo. & David Gordon	2 men
In Stockade & Hospital, Total	<u>26 men</u>

W. H. Kelly released on Maj Billing's order April 21st 1865 -
Eli G. Philips released by Maj Billing April 21st 1865 -

Four men whose names were not furnished, but
who were held in Stockade, were released on
Maj Billing's order last night - Their names
were: F. G. & R. R. Bostwick, G. W. Apple and
W. B. Roy.

Respectfully submitted
J. J. Mulhane
First Comd^t of Post Guard

Maj Billing
Provost Marshal.

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Semi Monthly Report
of
Federal Citizens in Confinement
in Military Prison at Pine Bluff
Ark, April 30th 1865

Class 2

Retained Copy

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of in Military Prison at Pine Bluff Ark. Apr. 30 1865
 Class 2

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1.	Brommitt, H.	Pine Bluff	Jefferson	Ark.	Stealing Horses	Apr 7 '65	Gen. Lee			
2.	Buggs, George	"	"	"	Preferred	Nov 28 '64	Gen. Clayton			Larceny
3.	Buggs, Henry	"	"	"	"	"	"			"
4.	Foster, A. M.	"	"	"	Smuggling Quinine	Nov 9 '65	"			
5.	Hlin, Obediah	"	"	"	"	"	"			
6.	Jones, George	"	"	"	Preferred	Nov 13 '65	Gen. Lee			Stealing Govt. Property
7.	Murray, J.	"	"	"	Stealing Govt. Property	Nov 28 '64	Gen. Clayton			
8.	Morgan, John, Jr.	"	"	"	"	Feb 11 '65	"			
9.	Phillips, G. W.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
10.	Rogers, John	"	"	"	"	Jan 15 '65	"			
11.	Truliv, C. A.	"	"	"	"	Aug 25 '64	"			
12.	Tucker, D. P.	"	"	"	"	Feb 12 '65	"			
13.	Tucker, J. M.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
14.	Welch, G. W.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
15.	Wade, B. J.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
16.	Wade, W. S.	"	"	"	"	"	"			

Pine Bluff Ark.
 April 30 1865

J. M. Hannah
 Capt & Provost Marshal

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Report of Federal Surgeons Prisoners
in
Confinement in Military Prisons
at Pine Bluff Ark,
April 15th 1865

Class 2

Retained Copy

Semi-Monthly Report of Federal Citizens Confined and Disposed of in Military Prison at Pine Bluff Ark, Apr. 15th 1865

NO.	NAMES.	TOWN.	COUNTY.	STATE.	CHARGES, &c.	CONFINED.		DISPOSED OF.		REMARKS.
						WHEN.	BY WHOSE ORDER.	HOW.	WHEN.	
1	Brommitt, H.	Pine Bluff	Jefferson	Ark.	Stealing Horses	Apr 7 '65	Genl. Jones's			
2	Burnes, W. B.	"	"	"	"	"	"	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
3	Buggs, George	"	"	"	Charges Preferred	Nov 21 '64	Genl. Clayton's			Larceny
4	Buggs, Henry	"	"	"	"	"	"			"
5	Burton, John, J.	"	"	"	"	Feb 15 '65	"	Released	Apr 4 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
6	Foster, A. M.	"	"	"	Smuggling	Mar 8 '65	"			
7	Hlin, R. L.	"	"	"	"	Feb 28 '65	"	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
8	Hlin, Obediah	"	"	"	Smuggling	Mar 5 '65	"			
9	Hankins, William	"	"	"	"	Dec 17 '64	"	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
10	Jones, George	"	"	"	Stealing Government Property	Mar 15 '65	Genl. Jones			Charges Preferred
11	Hurry, J.	"	"	"	Trading Government Property	Nov 21 '64	Genl. Clayton			
12	Morgan, John, J.	"	"	"	"	Feb 11 '65	"			
13	Phillips, G. W.	"	"	"	"	"	"			Charges Preferred
14	Rogers, John	"	"	"	"	Jan 15 '65	"			
15	Rogers, J. B.	"	"	"	"	Mar 15 '65	Genl. Jones	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
16	Scott, M. L.	"	"	"	"	" 3 "	Genl. Clayton	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
17	Tompson, J. M.	"	"	"	"	Jan 27 '65	"	Released	Apr 11 '65	By Order Genl. Jones
18	Tomlin, C. A.	"	"	"	Trading Government Property	Aug 25 '64	"			
19	Trucker, L. P.	"	"	"	"	Feb 13 '65	"			
20	Trucker, F. M.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
21	Welch, G. W.	"	"	"	"	" 11 "	"			
22	Wade, B. F.	"	"	"	"	" 12 "	"			Charges Preferred
23	Wade, W. S.	"	"	"	"	"	"			
24	Winters, Moses	"	"	"	Trading Soldiers Clothing	Mar 25 "	Genl. Jones			

Pine Bluff Ark
April 15th 1865

Jos W. Hammond
Capt & Provost Marshal

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Upper Marlborough, Md.
April 5, 1865

Sydney, John B.
Captain.

Reports in the case of
Mr. Cune & accomplices
relative to the murder at
Coffins Stone. Forwards
by courier a horse, which
was taken from these men.

John B. Cune

Rec'd (H. Q. A.) April 5, 1865.

Upper Marlborough, Md.
April 5 1865.

Capt. Leamy

P. Marshal

Sir,

I forward by courier the horse which was taken from the men and I have the honor to state that the prisoner (Mr. Case) made a complaint of a Mr. Wilson a citizen near Coffin's Store and whose evidence I took in your presence about that affair. Mr. Case told said witness believing him to be a friend of his that a citizen by the name of Joseph W. Humphrey was one of the persons who was at Coffin's Store. But the other person he told me would not tell the said witness his name. So I went down to arrest him yesterday Humphrey but was not at home. So I came up to this place, as I heard he was here; but before I found him, a detective from Washington had found and called in me to furnish a guard, I went to Coffin's Store. There is (20) twenty Cavalrymen, & five (5) U.S. Detectives at that place (Coffin's Store) I am going to return there immediately as they wish me there to night for duty. I will return to Annapolis tomorrow if some unexplained occurrence has not taken place. Your night relates the subject of this scribble to Col. Jewell. Excuse this for this pen is so bad I can scarcely write with it, but I thought best to let you know what we are doing - I secured the county well in that vicinity yesterday, nothing new, your Obedt. Leamy
John B. Caldwell
Capt & Co

16008

Washington, D. C.
April 29, 1865

Wetmore, James, C.
Ohio St. No. Agent.

Introduce Mr. W. H.
Stewart, citizen of Ohio,
who is coming to relieve Mr.
Gover.

Citizen

Rec^d H. O. A. April 29, 1865

Ohio State Military Agency

WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 27th 1865

To,
Col Root

Comd at Camp Quade
Annapolis Md

Sir

I have the honor of
stating that this will be handed you by Mr W. S. Sewall
a loyal citizen of Harrison Co Ohio.

Mr S. has been directed by me to relieve
Mr Gover (who goes to North Carolina) in charge of the
Ohio Relief Agency at Annapolis, asking for him
your usual kind consideration.

I am

Very Respectfully
Yours obt Servt

James C. McGowan
of Wright

E. B. S. (M 6009)

Ad 2^d Military Comdr
Louisville Ky Apr 30th / 65

Respectfully referred to
Capt George W. Mas for
his information and action

By Order of
Capt Brig, Genl
L D Watkins

Chas. A. Goull

Capt and A. A. G

Head Quarters of the
Office for War Service
Louisville, Ky

Dear Col. Dan J. 65
For War Service

The Genl. Comdg directs
that Albert S. Symington
and Gro L. Day be per-
mitted to return to
and remain in this
Department

Two or more bills

Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Louisville, Kentucky, April 29th 1865

General

The General Comdg. directs that Albert
G. Sampson and George L. Day be permitted to return
to and remain in this Department

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
Dane J. Hill
Col & Pro. Mar. Genl.
Dep't. of Ky

Brig. Genl

S. D. Watkins
Comdg. Post
Louisville

16010

James M. Kelly

Head Post

Post Office

Permitted by the U.S. Army
The following subject to military
order concerning death
of
M. J. Kelly

Handwritten text, possibly a name or address, in cursive script.

Citizens

Apr 25/63

1863

A large handwritten flourish or mark.

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HAMILTON & REILLY

Cairo, Ill. April 25th 1865.

Mr C Mackmum

Bought of **HAMILTON & REILLY,**

DEALERS IN

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY - GOODS,

Hardware, Queensware, Furniture, Carpeting, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c.

TERMS CASH.

Copied Democrat Print.

CORNER OF SIXTH STREET AND COMMERCIAL AVENUE.

<i>2</i>	<i>Box Miquito</i>	<i>2,00</i>	<i>42 00</i>
	<i>Red Pay</i>		
			<i>Hamilton & Reilly</i>

16010

Permitted by Mrs. M. Gray
in Approval Subject to Military
order commanding desk
Approved
and signed
D. H. [unclear]

Almond Hill

Calif.

April 25, 1963

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1865

City Court Louisville
Ky Apr 28th 1865

Johnston / Pres. Th

Reports facts in ans^r
to communication from
Capt ~~James P. Mar~~ Mar
in regard to certain
men, committed for
murder, &c.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text]

Dr. Frank Lounelle

April 29th 1865.

Capt. Geo. S. Cooper

Proverb Market Louisville

Dr Sir

I have the honor
to report the following facts in answer to your
communication to me of this date viz

Timothy King was arrested charged with
stealing & killing James Halligan and
committed to answer indictment for Murder.

A. C. Huling was arrested charged with
stealing Money from Mr. Abbott held to Bail
to answer indictment for a Felony.

Mr. Wilson was arrested charged with stealing
& killing Elizabeth Downins alias Lizzie French
& committed to answer indictment for Murder.

Mrs. A. Barton & Frank Hollister were arrested
charged with stealing Boots from Emory Lowder
held to answer indictment for a Felony.

Mrs. Shanahan & two others were arrested
charged with stealing a Horse from Mrs. Schuess
held to answer indictment for a Felony.

Chas. Lask was arrested charged with stealing
a Trunk & clothing from the stage coach belonging
to Geokagan held to answer indictment
for Felony.

Very respectfully yours

Geo. W. Johnston. J. C. C.

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Head. Quarters.

Army of the Shenandoah

April 27. 1865

By

Rufus Wm J
slaj's a. a. s.

Forwards telegram from
Secy of war to Gen Dix
stating, that Booth was
killed and Harrold cap-
tured by Col. Baker's
force near Port Royal.

207 711 1865

Citizens

Head Quarters Cavalry, A. of S.
MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION,

April 27th 1865

General

The following telegram just received is furnished
for your information.

Washington D. C.

April 27. 1865

Maj. Gen. Dix

J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were
chased from the swamp in St. Mary's Co. Md. pursued
yesterday morning to Gorrill's farm near Port Royal
on the Rappahannock by Col. Baker's force. the barn
in which they took refuge was fired, Booth was shot
and killed and Harrold was captured. Booth's body
and Harrold are now here.

(Signed) E. M. Stanton
Secy. of War.

Very Respectfully

Wm. J. Swann
Adj. Gen.

Robt. Maj. Genl. J. R. Brooke

16013

Adj Gen's Div Dep of War
Alex Ky April 27th 1865

Respy returned. The Sutter
of 56th Reg can call to his regt
or detachment wherever it
is. The Sutter of the Post is a
seperate and distinct office,
a legally authorized sutter
is appointed only by Secy of
War.

By order of
Brig Gen Hobson
J. S. Sutter

Adlt
1865

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WAR

Rec. Cash April 28th 1865

Office of the Provost Marshal
Covington, La. April 22/64

Apr 23
Commander Frank G.

Maj. Proctor & Co.

City

Request instructions and in-
formation as to whom shall
be recognized as Post-Sutler
at Camp of Rendezvous, Cov-
ington, La.

H'd Quis Post Covington
Recd April 22/64

Respectfully forwarded, for
information and instructions.

A. D. Mearns

Col. 72nd U.S. Inf.
Covington Post.

Office of Pro Mar and A. S. G.
Fort Hd Quarter Covington & Newport Ky.
Covington Ky April 22/61

Col A Smean
Comdg Post -

Sir

I have the honor to respectfully
request information and instructions in regard to
the Sutter at the Camp of Rendezvous near this
place.

A Citizen named E. H. Samuel
has an appointment from the Hon Sec of War, for
the post of Covington and Newport Ky, and has
a place of business at the Camp of Rendezvous.

A Citizen named Welles
has been appointed from Department Hd Qtrs as Post
Sutter at the Camp of Rendezvous.

On receipt of the order ap-
pointing Mr Welles, under instructions from Brig
Gen J. F. Wade, the Comdg this Post & the Camp
of Rendezvous, I inquired into Mr Samuel's claim
to Sutter at Webster Barracks (Rendezvous Camp) and
Gen Wade decided that he (Samuel) had no right

to settle in the Barracks, by reason of being an entirely separate command from that of the Post of Covington and Newport.

By reason of this decision, and by Gen Wade's direction I notified Mr Samuels officially that he must close his business by Saturday, April 15, 1847.

It having been reported to this Hd Qrs that Mr Samuels was still there, on Monday April 17, 1847 I proceeded to the camp and formally seized his stock in trade, closed and locked the doors and stationed guards at each of the doors, of both the upper and lower buildings.

In the afternoon of the same day, Gen Wade ordered that Mr Samuels should receive his stock, if he would immediately remove it.

I understood this morning, that he has again opened his place of business in the Barracks.

I would therefore respectfully request instructions as regards my course in this matter and as to whom shall be recognized as Post-Sutler at the Barracks.

Col I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully Yours Obedient
Frank V. Conmager
Maj. Dr. Mart. A. D. T.

. 16014

ATLANTA

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11/16/68

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

April 6 1865
By Telegraph from Fort Maud 186
Capt. O. V. Chapman
Dist Pro, Ma

Henry J. Rawland and
S. C. Roberts who have
taken the Amner salt
have ~~sent~~ reported here
and wish to know whether
it is necessary for them to
report to you

R. M. Larr
Capt Pro, Ma

16015

PROVOST MARCHAL'S OFFICE,

Louisville, Ky., *Apr 24* 1865.

Simple Capt. K. S.
PLESSNER, FENNEY,
Capt.
Major and Provost Marshal.

Requests that C. W.
Alexander & William
Reynolds be appointed
on the Police
Force more or less

Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., April 29th 1865.

Apr 29 1865

Capt

C W Alexander and William Replegle
have been employed on the U S Police force of this
Post for special service, without the necessary
orders "Alexander" from the 17th Day of April and
Replegle from the 5th Day of April 1865. I respectfully
request that they be appointed by order from the above
dates, and also that they be relieved to date from
April 30th 1865.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant

Geo S. Sarge
Capt W. S. May

Capt Jas A Gousser
A. A. G.

in the cases of Leeds

Arch.^d McFarlane

Alex. McFarlane

Geo. McFarlane

Thos. Cook

Robt. Pringle ~~FA~~

Arch.^d McRay &

Robt. Archibald.

16016

April 21st 1865.

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OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Colonel Prison.

April 21st 1865

Colonel Ingram

Dear Sir

Be so kind as to oblige the undersigned with
four sovereigns each of their money, as they have run out, & stand
in need of clothing. We remain

Sir Respectfully yours

Alex^r M^r Farlane. ✓

Alex^r M^r Farlane. ✓

George M^r Farlane. ✓

Thomas Cook. ✓

Robt^t Pingle. ✓

Alex^r M^r Kay. ✓

Sir

In any application for some of my money two weeks ago, I was
informed I would have to get an order off my friend Robt^t Pingle for the
amount as our money is together but down to his name.

The Officer on paying the thus received the cheque but I have never
received the money. As I have a bill at the Suttlers & have received
nothing since my arrest I would be greatly obliged to you for
the amount (£8) eight sovereigns. I remain

Yours Respectfully
Robt^t Nichol. ✓

Carroll Prison
Apr 24, 1860

We the undersigned do hereby acknowl-
edge to have received ^{this day} of Col. J. Ingraham
Pro Mar Gen D of the of Potomac the sum
set opposite our names,

4 four Sovereigns - ~~John W. Faulkner~~
4 four Sovereigns ~~John W. Faulkner~~
4 four Sovereigns George W. Madeline
4 four Sovereigns Thomas South
4 four Sovereigns Robt. P. P. P.
4 four Sovereigns ~~Charles W. Madeline~~
8 Eight Sovereigns Robert Archibald

Correll Brown

May 15. 1865

Respectfully forwarded

H. T. Lealby

St. Louis, Mo.

Carol Pusey.
Washington D.C.
May 24th 1865.

Col Freeman
Sir

We the undersigned made
an application two weeks ago for an
advance of our money now lying in your
hands but have not as yet received any
answer. As we have been entitled now
for some time & in want of necessities
you would cancel our obligation by dis-
-charging it your earliest convenience to
our request.

We remain
Sir

Yours respectfully
Robert Smith
H. M. Furman
Wm. M. Furman
Arch. M. Gray
George M. Furman
Thomas Cook.

Cannon Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Col Ingraham

Prov. M. S. Am. Army Dept of Pt. Mores

Please pay to Robt. Archibald

balance now unpaid in Cannon Prison Eight

(8) Pounds - English Coin - of the money in

your hands belonging to me -

Robt. Archibald

Albany Prison
R. J. Rutherford
P.O. No. 100

Central Guard House
March 24 '85

Please allow me to have
Two (\$2.00) Dollars of my money

Respectfully
Ala. M. Harlowe

Capt Commy

Paris #1000

March 25 1862

Held for Orders P.M.O.

Old Capitol.

May 31st 1860.

Col. Ingalls,

Sir

Please send to the undersigned each
the sum of four Sovereigns "English coin" as
we have here out. Sir

Respectfully yours

Robt. Pingle.

Alex. McFarlane.

George McFarlane.

Arch^d. McKay.

Thomas Cook.

Please send also to Robert McKittrick the
same amount of the money down to my
name, as part of it belongs to him.

Robt. Pingle.

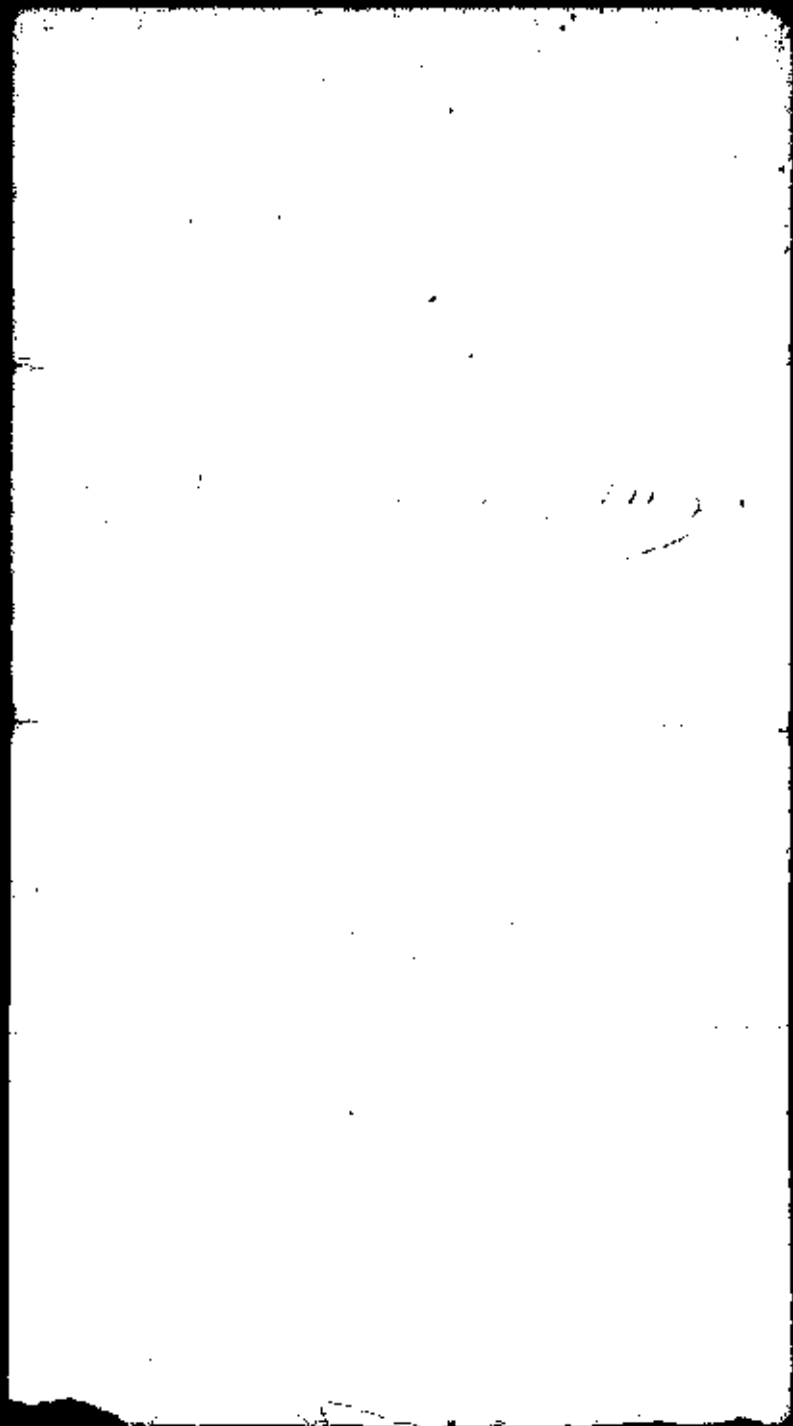
Old Capitol June 6th 1865
Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Mar. Land
Deaf Bank of Potomac Four (4) gold
Sovereigns - *Wm. M. Lawrence*

Old Capitol June 6th 1865
Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Mar. Land
Deaf Bank of Potomac Four (4) gold
Sovereigns *George W. Lawrence*

Old Capitol June 6th 1865
Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Mar. Land
Deaf Bank of Potomac Four (4) gold
Sovereigns *Asahel H. Proctor*

Old Capitol June 6th 1865
Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Mar. Land
Deaf Bank of Potomac four (4) gold
Sovereigns *Thomas Cook*

Old Capitol June 6th 1865
Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov. M. S. Deaf Bk of Potomac Eight
(8) gold Sovereigns *Wm. M. Lawrence*



Carroll Tison Wash.
25th March 65

Col. Ingraham

Sir

Will you be so kind
as allow us the currency in your
hands, as we are entirely out of
necessaries.

Yours respectfully
Alex. M. Farlan
Holl Fingle

1. Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Received of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds English coin (gold)

R. W. Kington

2. Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Received of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds English coin (gold)

Thomas Gault

3. Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Rec^d of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds English coin (gold)

Asahel Maskey

4. Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Rec^d of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds English coin (gold)

Ed. M. Tolson

5. Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

Rec^d of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds English coin (gold)

Ed. M. Tolson

Carroll Prison D. C.

April 11th 1865

6. Rec^d of Col Ingraham ^{Per. Man. Genl. Dep. Arch. of Potomac} four (4) pounds of W. H. Latham

Harrod Pison. D. C.
April 9th 1865.

Richard Ingraham
Sir.

We made an application for some of our money now
lying in your hands, a week ago, but have received no answer.
Since then we have been without common necessaries & also in
debt to the ~~Butler~~. Therefore we would be obliged to you for
the sum of four pounds each in money being English coin.
Your earliest attention to this will much oblige

Sir

Yours respectfully

Robt. Archibald.

Robt. Pangle. ✓

Arch^d W. Kay. ✓

Thomas Cook. ✓

J. M. ^{or} Guilane. ✓

Alfred M. ^{or} Guilane ✓

Arch^d W. ^{or} Guilane ✓

There is £20 of Mr Pangle's
money due so that you will pay
me from it. Yours truly
Robt. Archibald.

Carroll Pusey
May 5th 1865

Col Ingraham
Sir

We are again requested to make another application for some more of our money, and would be obliged to you for four Sovereigns each with the exception of Arch^d McFarlane who has only two Sovereigns left, which he desires to have.

We remain

Your obedient servants
4 Alex^d McFarlane.
2 Arch^d McFarlane.
4 George McFarlane.
4 Arch^d McKay.
4 Thomas Cook.
4 Robt. Pringle

Carroll Pusey May 16th 1865

Received of Col. S. Ingraham Paymaster
Gen. Land Dep. (Part of Payment two (2)
Sovereigns (Gold) ~~Arch^d McFarlane~~

Canoll Prison May 16th 1868
Received of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Marshal
Five Reg. R of Potomac Iron (H) Sovereigns
(gold) Alex. M. Lawrence

Canoll Prison May 16th 1868
Received of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Marshal
Six Reg. R of Potomac Iron (H) Sovereigns (gold)
G. M. Lawrence

Canoll Prison May 16th 1868
Rec^d of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Marshal
Six Reg. R of Potomac Iron (H) Sovereigns
(gold) Archibald Mackay

Canoll Prison May 16th 1868
Rec^d of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Marshal
Six Reg. R of Potomac Iron (H) Sovereigns (gold)
Thomas South

Canoll Prison May 16th 1868
Rec^d of Col J. Ingraham Prov. Marshal
Six Reg. R of Potomac Iron (H) Sovereigns (gold)
E. H. Thompson

Old Captive Prison

Washington April 1st 1865

Recd of Col J. Ingraham Prov.
Mar. Line Regt of Potomac Six
dollars & 6.00

Alonzo M. Foulson

Old Capitol Room

Washington April 1st 1865

Rec^d of Col J. Ingraham Penn
Mm. Sunday Anti of Potomac

Five Dollars \$5.00

Mott Spring

710017

Cortez

Box 10 - Pat

Hd. Qr. 3rd Brig. 2nd Div.
5th Corps. April 26 64

Order

Gwyn James,

Pres. Comd. Genl.
Comd. Brigade

Forwards Copy of S. O.
No. 66, from the Hd. Qr.
relieving James H. Butler
from the Purveyorship of
this Brigade & appointing
M. M. Geary in his place
One (1) Enclosure.

Head Qrs. 3rd Brig. 2nd Div. 5th A.C.

April 26th 1865.

Pres. Brig. Genl. Maury. -

Pro Marshal Genl. -

(Army of the Potomac.)

General

I have the honor to forward a copy of Special Order No 66. from these Head Quarters, relieving James H. Butler from the Brigade Purveyorship of this Brigade, and appointing Mr. W. Sears in his place. -

Very respectfully

Your obt Servt

James H. Ryan

Pres. Brig. Genl.

Comd'g Brigade

Office Prov. Mar. and
Board of Enrolment S.C.
April 5th 1865

O'Beirne J. R.
Major and Prov. Mar. S.C.

Forwards Henry Barnes
Col with charge & Speci-
fication. Also as witness
John Dent. Col.

Wts

C. G.

Recd Prov. Mar. S.C. April 5th 1865

Office of Probost Marshal and Board of
Enrollment of the District of Columbia,

Washington, D. C., April 5th 1865.

Col. T. Ingraham
Pro. Mar. General.
Defences North of Potomac
Colonel:

I have the honor, respectfully,
to forward the person of Henry Barcus (col) with
charge and Specification, for Aiding and abett-
ing in Desertion. Also as witness John Dent
(col.)

I am, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

W. H. Barne

Major and Pro. Mar.

Dist. of Columbia.

Old Les. Gentry's Co.
16019
April 21st 1865

Port Maj Genl. C. Heuser
Commandy

In addition to the report for-
warded to day the following
stock of Tobacco has been
found &c,

Cite.

Head Quarters, City of Petersburg, Va.,

April 21. 1865.

Major J. M. Howard.

Asst Adj. Genl.

Hd. Qrs. U. S. Forces.

Major.

I have the honor to report in addition to the list forwarded this day, the following stock of Tobacco in the hands of Messrs. Cameron and Crawford.

150. $\frac{1}{2}$ Pieces (Manufactured)

31. $\frac{3}{4}$ Boxes "

4000 lbs loose scraps, stored in Market St.

33. $\frac{3}{4}$ Boxes, stored in Byson St.

This Tobacco is owned chiefly abroad.

Very Respy Yours obt. Servt.



Asst Maj Genl Cameron

16027

Hedger's Secretary
April 21 1865.

Per My Genl E. Heuser
Commanding

Forwarding a list of the
principal tobacco owners
in this city,

Cits.

Head Quarters, City of Petersburg, Va.,

April 21. 1865.

Major J. M. Howard.
Asst Adjt Genl.
Hd. Qrs. U. S. Forces.

Major. I have the honor to forward
herewith a list of the principal To-
bacco owners in this City and the
Stock they have on hand.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.

Wm. M. Mendenhall
Asst Major Genl Comdg

Name of Owner or Possessor	Number	Stock	Keaplocks	Burton $\frac{3}{4}$	Burton $\frac{7}{16}$	Downs	Laddie	Price	
French Government			153						
R. A. Young	4	Sycamore		1345	100	210	200	76	
Coagland & Luthris			150	250				323	
Davis Paper & Co	5	"		420			290		Boxes assorted.
Thomas Smythe				300	110		30	200	(half Prices)
Gilman & Mallory		River		1000				40	1 do. do. 1
J. E. Penable	3	Iron Front		605			399		$\frac{3}{4}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ Boxes.
John Downon	109	Sycamore	35	28					
P. McHenry		Washington		37					
Burton & Brother	93	Sycamore		20					
McIlwainie			2	230	500				

Some of the stock above named is in possession of the parties named for account of other persons.

1865

Ad-ops Co L. G. Pad. arty.
Cham. Bridge Gile
April 15 - 1865

Wm. H. McCordle
Walt Conroy Dub

Forwards John D.
Wason & Wm Taylor.

Cite

Rec'd P.M.O April 15 - 1865 -

Head Quarters Co I 6 P.M.A.
Chowin Bridge S.C. April 15th 1865
Col A.C. King

Sir I have the
honor to turnover two prisoners
to you we arrested them this morn-
ing at this Post

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Wm H W Gaudin
Capt Comd Post Battery Marsh
Scott

Names
John D. Mason
William Taylor

Sent to Office Prov. Mar. Genl. 20. A.M. with Lt. General by
Col King - To be kept for Gen August's orders -
C. G. Hamed April 15th 1865

L. N. - 1716 - 1865

Citizens

Annapolis, Md.

April 5th 1865.

Curry, Geo. W.
Capt. & P. M.

Reports the result of his
search after Boyle, and
makes a statement in
regard to M^r: Cune, the
murderer.



Rec^d. (R. C. A.) April 5th 1865.

Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Md. April 5th 1865
Col. F. D. Sewall
Comdg. Mil. District of Annapolis

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that I started on last Sunday with a detachment of the 1st Del. Cav. Capt. Aydelott Comdg. and went to Friendship Belair Co. Md. but could get no intelligence of "Boyle" or his accomplices nor the horses stolen from Capt. Watkins, the horses reported by Mr Sewall as being the stolen horses were satisfactorily accounted for to me by their owner at Friendship. I then went to "Lower Marlborough" same county and remained there until Monday morning taking the Steamboat at 8 1/2 o'clock A. M. and arriving at Benedict at 12 o'clock M. heard nothing there and proceeded to Bryantown since George Lemley, Ind. made inquiry of all the parties there who were supposed to know anything of "Boyle" and his associates and ascertained that three men had been to the Bryantown Post office on Thursday March 26th who excited suspicion but nothing definite was known of the parties. from Bryantown I proceeded to Nottingham and remained all night at 6 1/2 o'clock Tuesday morning a courier came to Nottingham with the intelligence that three men had tried to rob the Store of Mr Coffey about five miles distant from Nottingham and that the citizens

Rebel Soldier and claims to belong to the 48th Va. Regt.
Commanded by Lieut. Chapman or Mosby commands
all of which is respectfully submitted

Yours Colonel
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Geo. H. Curry
Capt. 4th Del. Regt. &
Major Marshal

had captured one of them I went to Coffin's Store as soon as possible and gathered the following facts. The prisoner John M. McLeue with two other men went to Mr Coffin's Store about ten o'clock on Tuesday night and placing a pistol at the head of Mr C. demanded his money and after he gave it to them they began to search the store just at this moment a detection said to be employed by the Provost Marshal at Ellicotts Mills to arrest drafted men by the name of Ryan and a brother of Mr Coffin came in together and commenced firing at the three men two of them made their escape to the woods one of them seriously wounded by the traces of blood left on the fence where he climbed over. Ryan in the mean time had grappled with McLeue who had a large Cavalry pistol in his hand they got outside the door distant about fifteen yards when McLeue shot Ryan in the stomach inflicting a wound from which he died before I left the place McLeue also seriously wounded Coffin in the left shoulder two other citizens coming up at the time overpowered McLeue and tied him and guarded him until I arrived there. I left Capt. Aydelott with the Cavalry at the store and started for Annapolis with the prisoner on my way I met the Sheriff of Prince George County who informed me that he had a warrant for the arrest of the prisoner but I refused to give him up to the civil authorities as he was dressed in the full uniform of a

L.R. 284-1885
Telegram.

Pullman, Feb. 21. '85

Lawrence D. S.
A. C. S.

Style of 6. 19 in sum in
upper portion and with
Montgomery Co. Superior
Court. - Sawyer & Co.

Feb. 21. 1885

Office Annapolis Telegraph Company.

The following message was received at this Office
at _____ o'clock. March 31st 1865
dated Baltimore 31st 1865

Col. Sewall

It is reported that Boyle
has been seen in upper
Malboro' since the murder
and is now believed to be
south of there or in Mont-
gomery County. Perhaps the
cavalry can catch him yet.
Inform Genl. Auger's office
if you get any trace of him
and he has gone in their
direction.

Saml. B. Lawrence
A. A. G.

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Ad. Gen. and Dep't of A.S.
Office Pro. Marshal
Baltimore Md April 26 '65

S. O. no. 67.

Directing Mayor W. H. Meyer
Act. Pro. Mar. to proceed
to Washington in charge
of prisoner Chas. See the City
& delivered to Supr. Old Capital
Prison & papers to Genl. J. H. H. H.
Insp. Keil.

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C. H. S.

Apr. 26/65.

Q. M. O. Paltz and
April 26/1865.

Transfer furnished
as per order to
Washington D.C.

A. M. Cunningham
@ 9 a.m.

Done
est

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSAL,

Baltimore, ~~April 25th~~ 1865

Special Order
No 673

Major M A Wiegand
Asst Provost Mar will proceed to Washington
in charge of prisoner Charles Lee
alias Charles Letz. The prisoner
will be delivered to the Sup of the old
Capitol Prison & the papers in the case
to Brig Gen J A Hardie Insp General
War Dept. and receipts taken for same,
After which Major Wiegand will return
to these H Qs without delay

Quartermaster will furnish transportation

By Command of

Major Gen Wallace

John Woolley
Lieut Asst Mar

May M A Wiegand
A. P. M.
6th A. C.

LDⁿ W^m 190^m 1865 vol 2.

Baltimore April 20th 1865

Wiegand W^m C. Maj. & A. P. M.

Requests an order sending
James Kearney, of Seneca
County, to Clinton Prison, the
execution of the sentence being
delayed by an order from Genl.
Morris April 14th 1865

A. S.

Recd 4th Dept. April 20th 1865

Head-Quarters, Middle Department

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 20th 1865.

Respectfully ^{returned} ~~referred~~ to Major Wiegel A. P.
M. S. A. C. with the information that
the within request cannot be complied
with, the action of Genl. Morris in
directing these men to be held until
further orders being approved.

By Command of
Major General Wallace
G. S. Hooker
Act. Asst. General.

W. M.

April 20/65.

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 20 1865

Major Genl Lem Wallace
Comdg Midd Dept S. A.
General

I have the honor to request that you issue
an order sending Jas. Securatty & Maurice Regan
to Clinton Prison to night - in accordance with the
Sentence in their cases, contained in General
Order no 44 S. A. Midd Dept S. A. Apr 13 1865
The execution of the sentence was delayed by an
order from Brig Genl Morris, Apr 14 1865, ordering
them held until further orders

Most Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant
Wm. H. Vogel
Major & Asst P.M.

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Fort Monroe, Va.

April 10th 1865

Gilchrist A,

Capt 148th N.Y. I. Co. U.S. Ar.

Report for April 9th

1865)

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OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Fort Monroe, Va., April 10th 1865.

Report of Provost Marshal
for April 9th 1865.

Ten (10) enlisted men
Escaped Prisoners from the Enemy, were received
from Camp Distribution, and turned over to Capt
Misser Prov. Marshal for transportation to their re-
giments serving in the Army of the Potomac,

Andrew Williams and William Consey
Civilians Refugees from the South, were received
from Yorktown, Va. Williams was permitted to go
to Baltimore, Md. and Consey to Hampton, Va. they
having taken the Oath of Allegiance

Four (4) Enlisted men Convalescents and
Twenty (20) Recruits for Massachusetts Regiments were
received from Galloups Island Boston Harbor Mass
and sent to Camp Distribution, to await transpor-
tation to their regiments serving in the Dept of No Va

Respectfully Submitted

May, Gen E. C. C. Ord
Com^{dr} Dept of Va

A. Gilchrist
Capt 148 Reg V. Prov Marshal

Head Qu. Incl. Defint 87 Ab.
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Balt Md. April 14 1865

Thurston D.P. Capt. & a.s.c.

^{the execution of}
directs that, the sentence in case
of Jas Stewart of Finance Dept
be deferred until further
orders.

C. S.

April 14/65.

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. *Apr 14*, 1865.

Major.

The General Comdg directs that the execution of the sentence in the cases of James Hanratty and Terence Ryan, recently tried by military Commission, be deferred until further orders, and the prisoners retained in your custody -

I am very Respectfully
Your obt Servant

D. P. Threlow
Capt & A. S. C.

Major W. H. Steig
Proc Mar 8th A. C.

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Apr - 3.65

Two or three
bit

Provost Marshal's office Louisville Ky
April 3rd 1865

Ellen Martin being duly sworn states as follows

Reside in this city on Market street No 312 between 3rd & 4th streets
I know Mrs O'Grady & Mrs Robertson, Milliners working for
Otis & Co Wholesale Milliners on ^{Market} ~~Market~~ street in this city.

On or about the 30th day of March 1865 I heard Mrs O'Grady
say that the rebels would ^{kill} the Union soldiers for hanging Sara Mandy
Wedstaff & Magruder that they would hang four Union soldiers
for one of them. She (Mrs O'Grady) said that if she was in the
rebels place she would do so. She also said that this was an abolition
Government & the soldiers were uncivilized and did not care what
they done. I heard Mrs Robertson say at the same time that she
would burn before she would take the oath of Allegiance to this abolition
Government. This conversation took place in the work room of
Otis & Co No 516 ^{Market} ~~Market~~ street in this city. I am employed in the
same room with them. Ellen Martin

Subscribed and sworn to before me)
this 3rd day of April 1865)

Geo S. Sarge
Capt & Asst-Pro Mar

Miss Lizzie Meicer being duly sworn states that
the above statements is true

Miss Lizzie Meicer

Sworn & subscribed to before
me this 3rd day of April 1865

Geo S. Sarge
Capt & Pro Mar

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April 1860

at

List of Refugees arriving at Long Creek
 April 8th 1865.

Names	County	State
Mrs. A. Morris 1	With	Pa.
Mr. J. Morris 2	"	"
Mr. H. Morris 3	"	"
Mr. J. Williams 4	"	"
Mrs. E. J. Williams 5	"	"
Mr. C. Morris 6	"	"
Miss Mary Morris 7	"	"
Miss J. Morris 8	"	"
Mrs. B. Morris 9	"	"
Miss C. J. Buford 10	"	"
Mrs. M. Fowler 11	"	"

Wm. Grammer
 Major & Prov. Mgr
 Charleston

This day I forward under guard eleven

(11) Refugees

C. B. Fairchild
 Lieut. & Prov. Mgr
 Long Creek

April 9th 1865

April 1850

Collins Joseph

~~1850~~ Dr. Medical
Col.

1850



This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners: of whom I am chief.

Apr. 11. 65
City Point Va. U.

Dear Sir

Would you be so kind
to look to our case we have been
here in this place for nine months
wit out any relief from any one
we have been swindled by men who
that hired us to work took us
from Canada to Philadelphia
and there we have now been
since You will oblige us
very much

Edward Rivet
Joseph Covillion

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Proceedings of a Military Commission
-sion, convened at Huntsville Alabama,
by virtue of the following orders.

Head Quarters District of Northern
Alabama, Huntsville April 9. 1865
Special Order }
No 60. } Extract

"A. M. Hildner, Major, U. S. Army,
of the following named Officers & Citizens
is hereby appointed to meet at Huntsville
Ala. on the 10th day of April 1865
to investigate certain claims against
Forsyth & others, and to transact such
other business as may be brought be-
-fore it.

Col. Wm. Given 102nd O. V. S.
Capt. S. Hart 13th Mi. V. V. S.
Judge P. M. Don.
By Command of Brig. Gen. Granger.
DeSousa C. Le Baron
Lieut. J. A. A. C.

Head Quarters District of Northern
Alabama, Huntsville April 11. 1865
Special Order }
No 62 } Extract

In addition to the members appointed on the Military Commission to be held at this Post, Mr Isaiah Dill is hereby appointed Recorder of said Commission, and will convene with the Commission at the time & place designated by the President thereof.

By Command of Brig. Gen. Granger
De Soss E. Le Baron
Lieut. J. A. A. D. K.

The Recorder, having read the orders convening the Commission, asked the parties, who were all present, if they had any objection to any member named therein; to which they replied, they had not.

The Court was then duly sworn by the Recorder, in the presence of the parties, and the Recorder was duly sworn by the presiding officer of the Court, in the presence of the parties.

The petition of John P. Vance against E. H. Fryth & John W. Swift, was then read in the words following.

Petition.

Huntsville Ala April 10. 1865.

Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger.

Commanding District Ala.

Your petitioner John S. Vance, a loyal citizen of the United States of America, resident of the County of Madison, State of Alabama, shews.

That E. H. Forsyth, nonresident of this place, employed him, by a written instrument, to purchase and advance on cotton for him, as his agent, in the counties of Limestone & Madison.

That John H. Swift, a citizen of Huntsville, was also the general agent of said Forsyth, to purchase and advance on cotton, and to employ sub-agents for the same purpose, and said Swift employed petitioner as his sub-agent for said Forsyth, with the knowledge and approval of said Forsyth.

That, as the sub-agent of said Swift, he purchased one hundred and fifty bales of cotton, and advanced on fifty bales new cotton, from Schuyler Harris of Limestone county Alabama, according to instructions, for Forsyth. And he avers that the services were worth the sum

of Two thousand dollars. - and that both
 Swift & Forsyth are bound to pay him the
 same.

Petitioner asks that the said Swift
 & Forsyth may be made to pay him
 for his services in the premises.

John S. Stance.

Defendants then plead.

First. To the jurisdiction of the Court.
 Secondly. In abatement of the Complaint
 for misjoinder of defendants.

Plac to the jurisdiction.

John S. Stance

vs.

E. H. Forsyth and John H. Swift.

Defendants plead to the jurisdic-
 tion of this Commission, on the grounds
 that there is no authority, under the
 constitution or laws, for the Commander
 of a District, or other United States
 Military Officers, to appoint a com-
 mission to determine civil claims, or
 questions of an exclusive civil character
 between citizens.

There is no act of Congress to authorize it; - and the general power to appoint Courts Martial, Military Commissions & Courts of inquiry, possessed by Commanders, does not give those tribunals jurisdiction over civil cases. The President himself, cannot confer the power.

Military Commanders, may act arbitrarily; - but one object, among many others, of appointing these courts or tribunals, is, to prevent the arbitrary exercise of power. - Congress, or the State Legislatures, must remedy the defect. No more can the Military Commander legally give jurisdiction, than they can destroy the Government. They are to uphold the Government, not to destroy it; and jurisdiction is a part of Government.

Respectfully submitted

D. C. Humphreys

Counsel for defts.

Replication to the plea to the jurisdiction.

John S. Stance

vs.

E. W. Fryth & John H. Swift.

1. The order gives the Court jurisdiction.

The presumption of law favors the jurisdiction of the Court. That the Court has no jurisdiction of this case, can only be based on this proposition. (1st) That there can be no military offense in the transaction; no matter of Military concern in it; no matter which does not entitle the parties to receive, at the hands of the Military authorities, every facility which cotton dealers receive at the hands of the Government. - A want of jurisdiction would affirm, that the Military authorities are insensible to the obligations of good faith & fair dealing between men. The Law tribunals are suspended. If Military authority is not used to act as it may, for requiring men to keep faith, the Country is a victim to sharpers & Swindlers.

2. The Court can infer from the order, that there may exist reasons for the order concurring them, that public policy requires to be withheld. It is a fair presumption, that Gen. Granger's Order was issued for purposes which

are not illegal. If this is so, the Court has jurisdiction.

Reasons which show that the order is of questionable propriety, or cannot be enforced, are not conclusive of a want of jurisdiction.

Lewis, Atty for Puff.

Whereupon, It is ordered that the plea of the defendants to the jurisdiction of the Commission be overruled.

To which ruling of the Commission, the defendants except?

Thereupon the plaintiff stands with the consent of the Court discontinued this proceeding as to said John H. Swift.

It is therefore considered by the Court, that said John H. Swift go acquit and be discharged.

Pleas. Defendant denies the allegations of the petition; and to each & every allegation therein, pleads not guilty.

Plaintiff then asked and obtained leave to amend his petition as follows

In the 10th line on the first page, insert the words "I advance on". In the 13th line insert, "a citizen of Huntsville"; In the 15th line insert "I advance on cotton"; In the 22nd line strike out "two"; and insert "one"; In the 23rd line insert, "fifty" and "advance on fifty bales new cotton"

A paper, marked "Exhibit A" was then read, as follows.

I hereby authorize Mr John S. Nance, as my agent for the purchase of cotton in the counties of Limestone & Madison Ala.
Huntsville (signed) Est Forsyth
Jan 14th 1865.

Evidence for Petitioner.

Thomas W Pettus, a witness for petitioner, after being duly sworn, deposes as follows.

1. Question 1st. State fully, what you know as to the agency of Mr Swift in purchasing cotton, or advancing on cotton, for Mr Forsyth, or for the firm of Sterling Wilkinson & Co; - and

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whether or not, Mr Stance was acting under the direction of Mr Swift, in either purchasing or advancing on cotton.

1 Answer to 1st question.

As well as I recollect, it was some time in the middle of February 1865, I met Mr Stance on the Square in Huntsville Alabama. Stance asked me if I had disposed of my cotton. I answered no. - Stance then told me he would do as well for me as anybody else; - I think he said he would advance fifty cents on the pound, - to which I gave no decisive answer; but told him I would see him again, however, that day, I did see him, and consented to his proposition. Stance observed that he had seen one of the men for whom he was doing business, and he objected to advancing that price; that he only wished him to advance forty eight cents that day. He told me that he had offered this advance of fifty cents before seeing the man for whom he was advancing; and he thought it would be all right. - that he would then go down

to see another partner & consult him on the subject. He went off, and I suppose, had an interview with him.

He returned, and told me that they would ship cotton, and advance fifty cents per pound. We then parted, and the conversation then dropped on that day, only so far as to know when the cotton could be made ready.

I suppose a week or ten days elapsed, when I saw Mr. Lane again, and he asked me respecting the cotton. I told him I was preparing it for delivery as fast as possible. He then, told me, for the first time, that he was making those contracts for Mr. Swift, who is a citizen of Kentville; and he wished to get me and Mr. Swift together, that we might understand those things clearly.

He went off, and brought forward Mr. Swift. He then told Swift, that I was the man for whom he had contracted to ship the cotton. Swift then observed that it was all right, and wanted to know when I could be able to deliver the cotton. I told him I thought I could deliver it in a short time, but could not set

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any particular day; that as soon as I
got it ready, I would bring it in.

He then observed, that when this cotton
was sold, if they realized more for it than
would pay them liberally for their trouble,
that he would see that they should hand
over the residue to me.

I think, in about a week from that
time. I brought in six bales of the cotton.
It rained on the way, and the cotton got wet.
I got to the Square in Hamtville and
saw Mr Swift near the Hotel, and told
him I had a portion of the cotton in town,
and asked him what I should do with
it. He told me to take it down near
the Presbyterian Church, where there was
a lot, and see Mr John Ready, and get
him to weigh the cotton for us. I saw
Mr Ready, and we were both satisfied,
that the cotton was too wet to be weighed.

I was referred by Mr Swift to
the firm of Sterling Milnison & Co for
the sale. I was paid for it by a man
by the name of Clapp; whether he was
agent, or clerk of the company, I can
not say; but I supposed he was a
clerk. I received the money at the office of

Sterling Wilkinson & Co from Mr Clapp,
 for the cotton, and I got receipts for
 the cotton from Sterling Wilkinson & Co.

Cross examination of Thomas W. Pettus
 1. Cross question.

Mr Swift bought the cotton from
 you, did he?

The plaintiff here filed his objection
 to the first cross question to the witness.

The 1st cross question of defendant
 to witness Pettus is objected to, because
 the question is calculated to elicit
 evidence which may criminate the
 witness. The law does not permit the
 sale of free labor cotton

Lewis, Atty for Def.
 which objection was overruled by
 the Court, to which the plaintiff filed
 his exception as follows.

The ruling of the Court overruling
 the objection to the 1st cross question
 of defendant to witness Pettus, is
 excepted to plaintiff.

Lewis

Atty for Def.

1. Answer by Thomas W. Pettus to 1st cross question

Mr Swift consented to the arrangement which Mr John Stance made of advancing fifty cents per pound for the cotton, as agent for this firm, and for the shipping of it.

2nd Cross interrogatory.

All that Mr Stance did in regard to buying the cotton was, - to speak to you upon the subject, - was it?

Answer.

All that Mr Stance did, was to contract for the advance of fifty cents per pound for the cotton & for its shipment. He brought forward Mr Swift so that the transaction might be understood, that he was acting as agent for Mr Swift?

3rd Cross question

Mr Stance did not buy your cotton? He only agreed to advance upon it? Was that the way?

Answer?

That was the way.

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Affidavit of John S. Vance
 John S. Vance
 vs.
 E. M. Forsyth

In open court personally appears John S. Vance plaintiff, who swears that the contract between Harris & Forsyth for the purchase of the cotton & advance on the same, has been destroyed.

Subscribed & sworn to in open court this 12th day of April 1855.
 J. S. Vance
 Plaintiff
 Recorder

Testimony of Isaac A. Winston
 a witness for the plaintiff.

Isaac A. Winston, being duly sworn, on his oath deposes as follows

1. Question 1st.

State whether or not, you ever saw a contract made by Schuyler Harris, for the sale of cotton, & for an advance on cotton, to & by Mr Forsyth, or Mr Swift as his agent? If so, state as

clearly as you can, the opportunities you had of learning its contents, and state what were the terms of the same? Was or was it not, a contract to sell cotton and receive an advance on cotton?

1. Answer to 1st question.

I saw a document in the hands of Mr Vance, and also read it; It was signed by Shryler Harris; it was a contract for the sale of cotton.

It seems to me it was sometime in February 1865, but I am not positive. The contract on its face, was made with John H. Swift. I do not recollect whether it was with Swift as agent or not. I heard Mr Vance read it; he afterwards handed it to me, and I read it myself. I read thus; - S. Shryler Harris of Linestone County, State of Alabama, have this day sold to John H. Swift my crop (or entire crop. I cannot say) of cotton as follows: The old crop at 2 1/2 cents, & an advance of fifty cents on the new.

His impression on my mind is, that it mentioned 200 bales of cotton. It was

a contract to sell cotton, & receive an advance on cotton.

2. Question second

State who made the said agreement with Harris? Did or did not John S. Vance have anything to do with it? If so, state what?

Answer to second question.

John S. Vance told me he had made the agreement with Harris, John S. Vance had the contract, read it to me, and then handed it to me, and I read it. Vance's name was not in the contract.

1. Cross question by defendant.

Was the instrument signed by Harris? Whose was it signed by?

Answer. —

I saw no other name than that of Harris at the bottom of it, am not positive whether there was a witness to it or not.

2. Cross question

You say you do not remember how many bales of cotton were mentioned in the instrument?

Answer. I do not recollect, certainly,

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It was 200 or 250 bales; the impression on my mind is, that it was 200 bales.

3rd Crof- question.

Do you know Schuyler Harris? Did you see him, (Harris,) sign the instrument you speak of? Did he, Harris, ever acknowledge to you, that he signed it?

Answer.

I have seen him, but am not personally acquainted with him. I did not see him sign the paper. Harris never acknowledged to me that he signed it.

4th Crof- question.

Have you a distinct remembrance or recollection of the contents of the instrument, so that you can state all the conditions thereof?

Answer.

I have not, so as to state them entirely.

5th Crof- question.

What became of the writing you speak of?

Answer.

I do not know what became of it.

6th Crof- question.

Do you know the handwriting of

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Schuyler Harris:

Answer.

I do not.

The witness Isaac M. Winston was re-examined by plaintiff on the following interrogatory.

1 Question.

Can you state what it was then customary to pay agents for purchasing cotton?

Answer.

It was customary at that time, to pay agents ten dollars per bale.

Re-cross-examination of same witness by defendant.

1 Re-cross-question 1st.

Does not the ten dollars per bale include buying & delivering?

Answer.

That has always been the case, so far as I have known.

2. Question 2nd.

Do you know what the general custom was, as to amount given agents for buying cotton?

Answer.

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I do not know what the general custom was; - but I know of men having given ten dollars per bale to agents for buying cotton.

The Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Thursday morning April 13. 1865.
The Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present. All the members of the Court, the Recorder, and the parties

On application of plaintiff ordered, that summons issue to A. L. Wilkinson, John H. Swift, Zachariah Parker & Schuyler Harris, witnesses for the plaintiff to appear before this Court at two o'clock this afternoon.

A. L. Wilkinson, a witness for the plaintiff, being duly sworn deposes as follows.

1. Question first by plaintiff.

State who composed the firm of Sterling, Wilkinson & Co, if you know? What was the object of the association or part-

-nership, and at what time was it formed, and when did the firm enter on its business?

Answer.

About the 15th of February 1855, as near as I can recollect - In the latter part of November 1854, I conversed with Mr Sterling, Forsyth & Meap, and I think also with J. L. Hammond, We were not all together at any one time: the conversations were had at different times. - After my return to Nashville about the 15th of February 1855. I met Forsyth in Nashville; he stated that the firm of Sterling, Wilkerson & Co had been buying cotton. I asked him if he had any thing to do with it. Nothing transpired till I came to Huntsville. I was not here at the time. I was in Philadelphia at that time. Between 15th & 26th days of November 1854 I had conversation with Sterling & Forsyth, Meap & Hammond.

I do not know positively, that such a partnership existed.

The object was buying & advancing on cotton. I do not know when it was formed, nor when it entered on its business.

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Between the 15th & 26th days of November 1864. I had conversations with Sterling, Forsyth, Heap & Hammond, though not with all of them at any one time; but with different ones and at different times, about forming a partnership for the purpose of buying old, & advancing on new cotton. There never was any definite understanding between us about it. Our object was to form a contract, but, about that time Huntsville was evacuated, and the matter remained in that condition.

After returning to Huntsville from a visit to Philadelphia, about the 15th of February 1865, I was in the office frequently, and seeing Mr Clapp there transacting business under the firm name of Sterling, Wilkinson & Co. Mr Clapp was advancing for and forwarding cotton, and I was satisfied that cotton was shipped & advanced upon by that firm.

2. Question asked by plaintiff.

Was or was not Mr Forsyth, the defendant here, a member of said firm or association?

Answer.

I believe that he was.

Cross-questions to A. L. Melkison
by defendant.

1. Cross question first

At what time did the business in
which Forsyth was engaged, terminate?

Answer.

To my knowledge, I cannot state
that fact, only from hearsay.

2. Cross question second

Do you know or not, whether Mr
Forsyth was ordered to leave the town
of Huntsville by Military authority?
If so, when was he ordered, and where
was he to go?

Answer. I cannot state that.

3. Cross question third.

Were you notified to close the
business you had with Forsyth? If so,
by whom were you so notified?

Answer. I was not so notified.

The plaintiff objected to the third
cross question, is irrelevant & improper
evidence, which objection was overruled
by the court, and the question was ans-
-wered. - To this decision of the court,
the plaintiff excepted.

4. Cross question fourth

Did you notify Mr Vance the plaintiff in this case, that you would have nothing to do with the Schuyler Harris cotton? Or did you reject the proposition made by Harris to sell his cotton?

Answer.

Mr Vance came to me and asked me whether I was willing to receive the cotton that he had contracted for under Mr Foyth's orders. After several conversations, I declined having anything to do with it.

1. Question first, on re-examination by plaintiff.

Was public notice ever given of the disconnection of Foyth with the firm of Sterling Wilkinson & Co? If so, how was the notice given?

Answer.

I do not know.

John H. Swift a witness for the plaintiff, on his oath, deposes as follows.

1. Question first by plaintiff.

State whether or not, you were the general agent of Sterling Wilkinson & Co, to buy and advance on cotton?

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Answer.

I operated for them, and recognized myself as agent for the purchase of cotton for that house.

The following affidavit was then filed.

Stance

vs.

Forsyth

In open court, personally appears John S. Stance, who swears that J. Parker, a citizen of the City of Huntsville is an essential intruder in this cause. That he is temporarily absent in Nashville, and that he will return home by Monday next.

Subscribed

in open court this 13th

April 1865.

Said Bill Recorder

J. S. Stance

Plaintiff moves the Court to continue the case until Monday.

April 13. 1865.

Lewis

Atty for Off

Whereupon. It is Ordered by the Court that this cause be continued until Monday next the 17th April instant

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The Court then adjourned until Monday next the 17th instant, at 9 o'clock A.M.

Monday morning April 17, 1865.
The Court met pursuant to adjournment, all the members of the Court, the Recorder and the parties were present. It is ordered by the Court that the following be entered on its minutes of proceedings,

This Court, having received with profound sorrow & regret, the intelligence of the death by the hands of an assassin of Abraham Lincoln President of the United States, - In view of this melancholy event; out of respect for the memory of a great and good man fallen, and in accordance with order issued by the Authorities, stands adjourned until Thursday next the 20th instant at 10 o'clock A.M.

Thursday morning April 20th 1865. The Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, All the members of the Court, the Recorder and the parties

Schuyler Harris, a witness for the plaintiff, on his oath deposes as follows

1. Question 1st by plaintiff.

State whether or not, you sold your old cotton, & contracted for an advance on your new cotton with Mr John Vance? If so, state whether the contract was verbal or written?

Answer.

I did contract for both old & new cotton. The contract was written.

2. Question 2nd.

State what the terms of the contract were as fully as you can? State also whether you were informed by Mr Vance for whom he purchased & advanced on said cotton?

Answer.

I do not know that I can repeat the contract word for word; but I can give the substance of it.

I Schuyler Harris of Pinetown County Alabama, have this day sold to John H. Swift, my entire crop of cotton, known as old cotton for 42 cents payable in currency called Green backs, known as Green backs, payable

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when the amount of twenty bales or more
are ready at the gin.

I also agree that Mr John H. Swift,
may ship my new crop of cotton bawnd
as the crop of 1864, he to advance me
fifty cents per pound, payable in the
currency known as Greenbacks, when
the amount of 20 bales is ready at
the gin. I mean that when 20 bales
were ready for delivery, they were to be
paid for;

I sell also to John H. Swift all
the cotton belonging to the estate of John
R. Harris deceased, on the same terms
as those of my own crop Two hundred
bales, more or less. This embraced my
own cotton, and that which belonged
to the estate of John R. Harris.

I signed the contract, - no one
else signed it. The contract was put
in the possession of Mr John Stance.
It was dated the first day of February 1865.

Mr Stance told me it was a firm
composed of Mr Perryth, McKeown
Sterling & Heap; that they constituted
the firm.

3. Question by plaintiff

State how many bales of cotton you sold by said agreement? And how many bales there were belonging to you, & E. R. Harris' estate?

Answer.

I think there was cotton enough to fill the contract.

Crop-examination by defendant
1. Crop question first

Was the cotton ginned & baled? If so, how many bales were made?

Answer.

I don't recollect how many, or if any cotton was baled at the time when I sold it or not.

2. Crop question second.

Is the cotton yet ginned & baled? If so, how many bales are made?

Answer.

I think there are 48 bales made. After the parties refused to take the cotton, I stopped ginning.

3. Crop question third.

Who was the paper signed by?

Answer.

The paper was signed by myself, and by no one else.

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4. Crop question fourth.

Was not the paper you signed to be brought by Mr. Vance to Huntsville, to be submitted to the firm for their approval or disapproval?

Answer.

No. I heard nothing of that; I thought the contract was binding. I considered it so myself.

5. Crop question fifth.

Have you ever delivered any of the cotton?

Answer.

I have not.

6. Crop question sixth.

Did Mr. Vance exhibit to you a written authority to act as the agent of the firm of Sterling Wilkinson & Co.?

Answer.

He did not.

7. Crop question seventh.

You state that the paper you signed, was dated 1st February; - Was the paper really signed on that day? If not, when was it signed?

Answer.

It was not. I think it was signed

about the 15th of February.

Re-examination by plaintiff

1. Question first

Why was the contract ~~ante-dated~~?
What motive had you or Mr Vance for
ante-dating it? State anything that
Mr Vance said as a reason for ante-
dating it?

Answer.

I refused to sign that contract as
ante-dated, at first, as I always did
what I had to do openly. He said
that the parties who were buying this
cotton, had a large contract to fill in
New-York, and they wanted this
contract dated back, so as to show that
this cotton was a part of that contract.

2. Question second

Are you willing to deliver the cotton
under the contract?

Answer.

I am, sir?

3. Question third.

State what cotton you now have on
hand, of the cotton contracted for, which
you can deliver under the contract?

Answer.

I have it all, with the exception of 30 or 40 bales, which was burned in the gin house. I heard that the gin house cotton was burned. Some person must have set it on fire, as the gin was not in use.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Friday morning April 21. 1865 Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present all the members of the Court, the Record & the parties.

Zachariah Parker, a witness for the plaintiff being sworn deposes as follows.

1. Question set by plaintiff.

State any conversation you may have had with Mr. Swift concerning the purchase of the Harris cotton by Mr. John Stance - State whether you saw any instrument of writing about the sale of the said cotton in the hands of Mr. Swift? And state what Mr. Swift said about the same? Whether he said he had bought the cotton?

State whether or not, you had been endeavoring to purchase said cotton yourself? State fully all you know, in answer to the foregoing questions.

Answer.

Between the 20th & 25th of February last. I had a conversation with Mr. Swift in regard to the purchase of the

of the Harris cotton; in which Mr Swift stated that he had purchased the cotton. He then drew from his pocket a paper, to show me that it was so, and then read it. I did not see any signatures to it: he kept them concealed. He read only a portion of the paper to me. He went on to state what he had to give for the cotton, which was 42 cents for the old cotton, and an advance of 50 cents for the new.

The impression on my mind is that the supposition in the writing about the cotton was, that there were about 200 bales. There was also something said in the writing about including Jack Harris' cotton in the trade, whether that was included in the 200 bales, I do not remember.

It was remarked to him that he needed not to keep the name concealed from me, as I knew all about it: that I had been trying to negotiate about the same lot of cotton, giving him to understand by that, that I knew what lot of cotton it was.

Mr Swift then said to me, Well

say nothing about it, and the conversation
 was closed by his saying, I have
 purchased the cotton, and the parties
 have accepted it.

2. Question 2nd by plaintiff

State what was usually paid by
 persons purchasing cotton, during the
 month of February last, to their
 agents, for buying for them, if you
 know? How much per bale?

Answer.

I know what I paid myself for
 what one other firm paid. It was ten
 dollars per bale to agents, for purchasing
 & weighing, and the same was paid
 by that other firm.

3. Question 3rd by plaintiff

State how much the weighing of
 the cotton alone, would be worth per bale?

Answer.

I know what cotton was weighed
 and marked at in Huntsville, Mr.
 Ready did it for 25 cents per bale; that
 was his price last year, what it may be
 this year, I cannot tell.

Crop examination by depts.

1. Crop question 1st?

Who was the writing you speak of signed by?

Answer.

I do not know sir, I have stated that that was concealed from me by turning up the bottom of the page, so that I could not see the signature.

2^d. Crop question 2^d.

Have you a distinct remembrance of the paper you speak of, so as to tell the contents thereof?

Answer.

I have distinct recollection enough to tell what I have stated of it: the price and the proper amount.

3^d. Crop question 3^d.

Did you ever pay an agent for buying cotton that was not delivered?

Answer.

I have not.

4th. Crop question 4th.

Was it the custom to pay agents before the cotton bales were delivered?

Answer.

It was not, so far as I know.

5th. Crop question 5th.

Was it the custom to pay commissions

to agents before the cotton bales were weighed & marked?

Answer.

It was not.

Q. Cross question 6th

What time did Mr. Swift yourself have the conversation?

Answer.

Between the 20th & 25th of February last.

John W. Scuggs a witness for plaintiff being sworn deposes as follows.

1. Question 1st by plaintiff.

State what was usually paid by persons purchasing cotton during the month of February last to their agents for buying for them, if you know? How much per bale?

Answer.

I bought but one lot of cotton, for which I paid ten dollars per bale for buying, weighing, marking & superintending the delivery in Huntsville.

Defendant's testimony

John H. Swift a witness for defendant

being sworn, depose as follows.

1. Questions set by defendant.

State what you may know in regard to Schuyler Harris' cotton; the connection which name the plaintiff had with it; and what defendant Forsyth had to do with it; State any conversation you had with plaintiff name on the subject of said cotton; or any conversation which plaintiff and defendant had in your presence. State also what you know of a certain piece of writing purporting to be from said Harris, which was in possession of plaintiff name; the date of said writing; its purport; - What went with said writing, and what plaintiff said about the preservation or destruction of said writing; and was or was not the one you speak of, the only writing you know of in relation to the Schuyler Harris cotton? Do you remember the contents of said writing? And why do you remember the contents thereof? Did you or not, read it over often times? and how long did you have it in your possession?

What time did Mr Forsyth leave the

town of Montville: Was the paper of Schuyler Harris brought to you before or after Mr Forsyth went away?

Answer.

Personally, and from observation I know nothing about it at all. I never saw the cotton. Between the 17th & 24th days of January 1865 I had been Mr Forsyth's agent before that time in 1864.

When I arrived here between the 17th & 24th days of January Mr Forsyth came to me.

Mr Vance came to me and told me he had been made an agent of Mr Forsyth, to purchase cotton & advance on it. He told me also, that in a certain neighborhood, which was Schuyler Harris' neighborhood, he could procure from 200 to 250 bales of cotton. I asked him whose cotton it was. He told me after many solicitations, that it was Mr Schuyler Harris'. Major Jack Harris' Luke Pryor's & Robert's cotton. amounting in all, he thought from 200 to 255 bales; as near as he could come at it. 255 bales. He did not like to tell me.

I had to ask him often.

He told me he had been down there offered them 40. & 45 cents, which they refused 40 for the old and an advance of 45 on the new cotton. He wished to have a little more liberal offer made, if it was possible for the house to do so. Having a margin of from 40 to 45 cents to go upon for old cotton, and having the right to advance on new cotton, at the rate of 50 cents per pound, as a gent. I recommended him to go down, & make this proposition: - At once, tell Schuyler Harris, and bring me a written contract when you come, that we will give him 42 1/2 cents for his old cotton: We will advance him 50 cents on the new cotton, to be delivered at the Rail Road, at a point designated by the house, convenient for shipping, at the rate of 20 bales, or more; and when those 20 bales were delivered, we were to be notified of that fact; - We were then to send down men to weigh the cotton; the weights to be delivered at the Office; and when the papers were made out for that 20 bales, or

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more, we were to pay him, or advance, as the case may be, old or new cotton for what was delivered, 20 bales or more.

These were my instructions to Mr Stance: - that was in the fore part of February last. I returned from the north on the 17th of January last, and we were negotiating for about six weeks afterwards, on the subject of that cotton.

I did hear a conversation between Mr Stance & Mr Forsyth & I also participated in it, several days afterwards; from 5 to 10 days after the conversation I had with Mr Stance. Forsyth stated to Stance that he had been ordered away from this place by General Stanley. He said to Stance, Turn you over to Mr Swift. Mr Stance replied that Mr Forsyth had told him to come to me, and he went to me; and Forsyth said I am going away. I have nothing to do with it. Turn you over to the cottonhouse, and anything you do with them will be all right.

I instructed Mr Stance that if he made any writing, to incorporate my name in it. After a lapse of several days. Mr Stance came to me and told

me that he was going down to Harris' after that cotton, he requested me to get him a pass to go on the Rail Road, which I did. He started down, I suppose to Schuyler Harris'. In a day or two after he arrived in Huntsville. The next day after his arrival he told me that he had made a contract on account of the cotton house, for the Schuyler Harris' cotton, this was at the Hotel, where we met. I told him to show me the contract, which he refused to do: but, said he, if you will go to some room or other I will show it to you. I remarked to him, come with me, we will go to Mr Wilson's room where we can be private, and there I will examine the paper. He showed me the paper after we arrived there, which I read over several times, its substance is;— I propose to let John H. Swift have my cotton known as the old cotton, at the rate of \$2 1/2 cents per pound, to be paid for in United States currency, known as Green backs. I also propose to let John H. Swift have my new crop of cotton,

known as the crop of 1864, at the rate of 50 cents per pound to be paid for in United States money, known as Green backs; all which I agree to deliver at the gin. I also propose to let the said John M. Swift have the crop of Major Jack Harris de^d upon the same terms and conditions that I let him have my own crop, signed S. Harris February 1st 1865.

I said to Mr. Nancey you have committed a most egregious error in writing that paper. However, said he, I see nothing wrong about it. I said, In the first place, you have made me the principal, by not incorporating my name as agent. You have made me take the cotton at the gin, instead of on the Rail Road as I proposed. You have made me buy the new cotton, and could only advance upon it. You have not agreed to deliver 20 bales or more on the Rail Road as I proposed. You have not specified, in that contract how many bales of cotton I was to have. I can have nothing to do with that article until it is written according to the terms

of the proposition I sent to Schuyler Harris. He proposed to interline the contract so as to make it correspond with the orders I had given. He, or somebody else, did interline it. I recommended him to go to Schuyler Harris and write a new contract to correspond with my instructions, which he never did.

The words "advance in navigation" to deliver twenty bales or more, was interlined in the contract. This conversation occurred previous to the interlining of the contract.

I then took the paper, and took it to the office. I submitted it to the house for their consideration, stating to them the defects in the proposition, and that Mr Stance had proposed to have it altered to correspond with my instructions. They repudiated the proposition in toto. In connection with which I told Mr Stance that he must have that paper fixed up in proper form and it would be considered, which he never did. I took the paper to the office before any interlineation was made. Stance then told me

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that he would see Schuyler Harris, and have it attended to, and all fixed up right. Stance took the paper from me, and did the interlining afterwards.

Mr. Stance swore on oath, that he had destroyed that writing, thinking that he might lose it: that it might fall into the hands of some party, by whom it might be used to the disadvantage of Schuyler Harris, and to the advantage of the party finding it. I never saw any other paper on that subject, and I know of no other paper on that subject. I do remember the contents of that writing.

Mr. Forsyth left, according to the best of my recollection, on the 17th day of February 1865. The paper was brought to me after Mr. Forsyth left.

Q. Deception ~~and~~ by defendant?

What did Mr. Stance the plaintiff tell you, was the disposition made of him by Forsyth? At what time did he tell you this? And was this after or before Stance brought you the paper purporting to be Harris' proposition?
Answer.

Stance told me that Forsyth had

turned him over to me; this was about 2 or 3 days before he left here, about the 14th or 15th of February. This was before Stance brought the paper containing Harris' proposition to me, about a week or ten days.

3. Question 3rd by defendant

Did or not Mr Stance, by your authority, as agent of Forsyth, buy any cotton from Schuyler Harris or anyone else?

Answer.

Not a bale.

4. Question 4th by defendant

State all you know about the plaintiff's commissions in regard to Thomas W. Pettus' cotton?

Answer.

I got eight bales of cotton which I turned over to the house of Sterling, Wilkinson & Co through Mr Stance, making a special agreement with Stance, to divide the commissions with him, making five dollars for him and five dollars for me per bale, which was forty dollars to each. He agreed to wait on me for his forty dollars, until I got the money from the house. I never got any money.

and never paid him.

5. Question 5th by defendant

Was or not Mr Stance to be paid any sum or sums as commission or compensation, until cotton was brought and delivered? Or when was he to be paid for any services about cotton?

Answer.

Stance was not to be paid a single dollar, until the cotton was delivered at the Rail Road, weighed, and all the necessary papers made out, and the fact made known to the House.

6. Question 6th by defendant.

Was or not Mr Stance authorized by you to close a contract without submitting it to you?

Answer.

He was not.

Cross-examination of John C. Swift by plaintiff.

1. Cross-question 1st by plaintiff.

Did you tell Mr Parker while you had possession of the paper, that you had bought the Harris' cotton? and when was this? Did you read part of

the paper to Parker?

Answer.

I read a paper to Mr Parker about the same cotton. It was the same paper about which I have spoken. I then had it in my possession. I did not so tell Mr Parker.

2. Cross question 2nd by plaintiff.

Did you have possession of the paper again after it was interlined?

Answer.

I did so have it.

3. Cross question 3rd by plaintiff.

Did you not testify heretofore, in this case, when in the form of a suit by James & Winston plaintiffs vs Sterling Wilkinson & Co, before commissioners appointed by Goul Granger in this town?

Answer.

I did so testify.

The plaintiff gave notice in open court to the defendant to produce on this trial the written evidence of John H Swift, taken in the case of James & Winston vs Sterling Wilkinson & Co.

Questions by the court to the

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witness John H. Swift.

1. Question 1st by the Court.

Who constituted the firm you represented in this transaction?

Answer.

When the paper was brought to me, I was acting for the firm of Sterling, Wilkinson & Co. which was composed of Robert H. Sterling, Algernon S. Wilkinson, John G. Hoop & W. Clapp, whose given name I do not know. They are the men who were actively engaged in the business here; whether there was anybody else engaged in it, I do not know.

2. Question 2nd by the Court?

What were your relations to that firm?

Answer.

I was agent for that house.

3. Question 3rd by the Court.

Did Forsyth have anything to do with the firm after he turned it over as agent, over to you?

Answer.

Not that I am aware of.

4. Question 4th by the Court.

What were Mr Forsyth's relations to

that firm?

Answer.

I know nothing about his relations to it, only so far as he told me. I can answer that question in this way. He was an acknowledged partner of the house up to the time when he was ordered away from here. The house notified me that Mr Forsyth had no further connection with it; and Forsyth also notified me before he left here, of the same fact.

At the time of the conversation between Stanes Forsyth & myself before stated, Forsyth notified Stanes of the fact. The same day Forsyth told him that he refused to have anything to do with negotiations for cotton, and all his transactions for the future were to be with the house, and that he turned me over to the house.

5. Question 5th by the Court.

Did Mr Forsyth, after that time, share in the business, or the profits or losses of that firm?

Answer.

I have no knowledge of any association between him and the firm after that time.

1. Question first on re-examination of John H. Swift by plaintiff

Was this conversation before or after Nance brought the Harris writing & submitted it to you?

Answer.

It was a long time before; some eight or ten days.

James H. Winton a witness the plaintiff being duly sworn, testifies as follows.

1. Question 1st by plaintiff.

State whether the written instrument of Harris, shown you by Nance, contained the stipulation to advance 50 cts per pound on the new cotton: and was the word "advance" inserted by interlining? Or was it in the usual place on the line?

Answer.

I saw no interlining: it was in the regular form in the contract which I saw.

2. Question 2nd by plaintiff.

State what interlineations were made in said instrument? Were the words "20 bales of cotton to be delivered at a time", or any of those words, interlined?

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Answer.

I saw no interlineation on the paper at all.

3. Question 3rd by plaintiff.

Was the wording of the instrument "I propose to sell" or was it in the usual form of a contract "I have sold."

Answer.

I have this day sold, was the wording of the contract.

4. Question 4th by plaintiff.

Did you have the instrument in your hands and read it over?

Answer.

I did sir.

Zachariah Parker witness for the plaintiff recalled.

1. Question first by plaintiff.

Did you have an opportunity to look at the instrument that Mr. Swift read to you? If so state whether it was interlined, or was the writing on the lines as usual?

Answer. I

I saw it as he held it in his own hand. I did not read it, I observed no interlineations, I was not looking for

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anything of the sort. Mr Swift mentioned no interlineations when he read it to me. I stood by the side of Swift when he read the paper; he was holding it so that I could see the face of it.

2. Question 2nd by plaintiff

Did Mr Swift read it to you in the words, "I have this day sold", or I propose to sell?

Answer. The best memory I have is, that the paper stated, "I have sold"

3. Question 3rd by plaintiff

Was the phrase "50cts advanced on the new cotton", read to you by Mr Swift?

Answer.

It was.

Cross examination by defendant.

1. Cross Question 1st

Have you a distinct recollection or remembrance of the instrument?

Answer.

I have a distinct recollection of the facts which I stated this morning.

2. Cross Question 2nd.

You stated in your examination in chief did you not, that you saw no

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no signature to the instrument you speak of.
Nor did Mr Swift tell you who had signed
it?

Answer,

I did so state, Mr Swift did not
tell me who had signed it.

The following paper is introduced by
the plaintiff as evidence.

Wentworth v. Allen
Wentworth v. Allen April 7. 1855.

W. }
Wentworth v. Allen } Testimony for plaintiff
Forsyth }

Mr Swift (all claim for this matter
against Mr Swift, is dismissed by plain-
tiff) Sworn & says.

No contract was made that I am
aware of between Forsyth & plaintiff.

I had been agent for Forsyth & F.
told me he would refer the other agents to me.
S. Mr F. told W. to do the best he could
to get Harris' cotton. I told Nance to go
down & make a proposition to Harris for
his cotton \$2 1/2 for old cotton & advance
50 for the new. On his return he brought
from H. - a proposition to sell his cotton
delivered at his gin. I had proposed to

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take the cotton only on the R. Road. I refused to take the cotton at gin, and only on R. Road, and I refused the proposition. I carried that proposition in my pocket for several days, and at last, handed it back to Mr Vance

The proposition of Harris was, I suppose to sell, and not I have sold. Mr Vance went down several times; the commissions were to come out of the cotton when delivered. We agreed that the cotton was to be delivered at Mooresville Station, in 20 or more bales at a time,

These matters were disclosed to Sterling and he said he would not take it for \$5000. He said that was Forsyth's transaction; that the firm knew nothing of it.

Answer to Telegram, Forsyth's reply from Asheville "Dr Wilkerson will go to Huntsville today. I am doing nothing in cotton.

Proposition was dated Feb 1/65. Vance wanted witnesses to sign an agreement to pay him commissions. I refused to do so, until the agreement with Harris was such as I have above said

I required, Mr Vance proposed to have the alterations made in the writing, and she refused to sanction it unless Mr Harris signed it. I told him to have a new proposition. Mr Vance proposed to interline the proposition as to delivering the cotton on the Rail Road, and she refused to let it be done, unless Harris signed it and sanctioned it. Mr Vance is a relation of Harris. I believe he was honest, & intended to get Harris' sanction.

I submitted the proposition to Dr Wilkinson when he came home, and he said he knew nothing of it. Mr Sterling was a member of the firm, and he said Mr Smyth had not reported the Harris cotton to the firm, I believe if cotton had gone up, the cotton would have been taken. No other proposition was made about the Harris cotton than the one above mentioned.

I tried to sell the cotton to Col Alexander, Mr Vance asked Wilkinson if they would take the cotton, Wilkinson said he would talk to the house

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about it; that he knew nothing about it. After that Mr. W. - told Vance they would not take it. Mr. Vance then wanted to know what was the highest price they would pay for it. I don't remember what he said. He made no proposition, Cotton was then fluctuating.

I do not know that the paper was written on the day of its date, understand that S. Harris accepted the proposition on one of the last days of January.

Every member of the firm said from first to last, that they knew nothing of the matter, and would have nothing to do with it, and he so told Mr. Vance.

The plaintiff then moved the Court to order the attendance as witness for plaintiff, George Reed & S. French, for the purpose of proving that Mr. Foryth is still a member of the firm of Sterling Wilkinson & Co. that they are the consignees of that house, and that check drawn on that house for the payment of Foryth's interest

in said house, was not intended to be paid, and has not been paid.

Which motion of the plaintiff is, by the court, overruled.

To which ruling of the court, the plaintiff excepts.

No other or further evidence was offered by either party.

Whereupon counsel requested until Monday morning next to prepare written arguments, which was granted by the court, to which time this proceeding was continued.

Monday morning April 24th 1885, ten o'clock A.M.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

Present, All the members of the court, the Recorder, parties & counsel.

The plaintiff's counsel then read the argument hereto appended, marked "C", and the defendant's counsel that marked "D".

Whereupon the court was closed, for deliberation; and having maturely considered the evidence adduced,

57. the Court find as follows.

First. That the services to recover compensation for which this proceeding was instituted, were not rendered by the said plaintiff John S. Vance for, or at the request of the said E. H. Forsyth the defendant, and that said Forsyth is not liable therefor to said Vance.

Second. That in making the said contract, with said Schuyler Harris for the cotton mentioned in the complaint, the plaintiff so disregarded, and departed from the instructions of his principal to him in that behalf, as gave them the right to repudiate the same, which the Court find they did.

It is therefore ordered & adjudged by the Court, that the defendant E. H. Forsyth, be fully acquitted and discharged, and that the said plaintiff John S. Vance forthwith pay the costs of this proceeding to be taxed at such sum as the General Commanding the District of Northern Alabama, may order: the same to be distributed to J. M. Dox, the citizen member of the court, Citizen Samuel Bell, the Recorder of the Court, and the

witnesses in such amount per day
to each, while respectively engaged in
the trial of this proceeding as may
be ordered by the ~~General~~ Command
ing said District. And that in
default of such payment, the Provost
Marshal of said District be ordered
to make the same by sale of the
goods and chattels, lands and
tenements of said John S. Nance,
and when so made, that he pay the
same to the parties entitled thereto.

Wm. Given
Col 10th O.S.
Pres. Mil. Com.

Frank B. Dill
Citizen, and Recorder of said
Commission.

Military Commission, Huntsville Ala
John S. Nance ?
vs
Forsyth ?

Argument for Plaintiff.

The case made by the plaintiff is this:
Nance undertakes, as his agent to purchase Cotton for Forsyth, the defendant. He empowers Nance by a written instrument. The agreement is with Forsyth, individually. By this agreement, Nance undertakes to secure valid obligations of Cotton owners, binding them to sell Forsyth their Cotton; and Forsyth undertakes, when Nance does so, to pay Nance, what such services are reasonably worth. And each is liable to the other in damages, for a breach of his contract. ~~It~~ ^{The} proof shows, that Nance purchased Cotton under the agreement; or was willing, and able to do so, & had bestowed labor, in that direction; and Forsyth refused to receive the Cotton; or by any act of his obstructed the performance by Nance, of what he had undertaken ^{was able} to do; Forsyth is liable in damages for a breach of his contract.

It is submitted that the proof shows that plaintiff performed valuable services, at the special request of defendant, & as his agent, in procuring the valid, & binding obligation of Schuyler Harris to sell 200 bales of Cotton to Forsyth;

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and that Forsyth obstructed & frustrated the contract.

In a case of this description, the duty of the agent is completely performed, so far as the ^{execution of the} contract is concerned, whenever the cotton owner is bound by a contract, proper in itself. Whenever the cotton owner is bound to the purchaser, his mission, *quod hoc*, is performed. And as the signing of the agreement by Harris, prevents him from pleading the Statute of Frauds, & Perjury, no other signature was necessary, so far as the execution of the instrument is concerned, to render it valid, & a full compliance with his duty as agent.

A paper, bearing date Feb, 1865, was procured to be signed by Harris, concerning the sale of 200 bales of Cotton to Forsyth (made to Swift, who was his agent) which was handed to Swift by Nance. It will be remembered, that after Forsyth had verbally instructed Nance to purchase the Harris Cotton, he (H) was ordered out of the military line of this District. And that ~~before~~ leaving, Swift testified, Forsyth turned Nance over to the Cotton House of ~~Henry~~ Wilkerson & Co, saying "anything you do with them will be all right." This was no revocation of Nance's authority to buy Cotton for him, but only a direction to him (Nance) to report his purchases to that House; and an appointment of that House as his agent to carry out his arrangement with Nance. His agent here, could give directions, in details, which from time to time would be necessary,

make settlements, &c, which his absence rendered it impossible for him to do personally. This proof renders the acts, & declarations of that House, in their business intercourse with Nance, so far as a agency is concerned, the acts, & declarations of Forsyth himself. His acts, & words, as to Nance, & the matter here in controversy, are the acts, & words of Forsyth, & bind him as firmly as if he had performed, & uttered them.

The proof shows, that Swift presented this writing signed by Harris to the House of Sterling, Wilkerson & Co, at a time when Cotton was fluctuating, and Dr Wilkerson "declined having anything to do with it." (See his testimony) Mr Sterling said "he would not take it for \$5,000.00." Sterling said, "that is Forsyth's transaction, & the firm knows nothing of it." (Manuscript p. 53.) Swift further testifies, "that Dr Wilkerson" told Nance the House would "not take the Cotton, Nance then asked Dr W." "what is the highest price you will pay for the Cotton? Dr Wilkerson made no proposition"

Trans. p 55. "Every member of the firm" "from first to last, told Nance, they would" "have nothing to do with the ^{matter} Cotton, & knew nothing of it, & Swift so told Nance. (Swift's testimony Trans. p. 55. Such is Swift's testimony in the case of Nance & Winston (vs) Sterling Wilkerson & Co, when testifying to show that that House was not liable to the agents.

It will be observed that the House of Sterling, McKus-
 son & Co place their refusal to have anything to do
 with the Harris contract on clear, & intelligi-
 ble grounds - (viz) 1. a loss of \$5000.00 - 2. That the
 House knew nothing of the contract; 3. That Hor-
 syth had never reported the Harris Cotton to the
 House, & that it was his individual contract.
 They make no objections to the contract, in
 respect to any of its terms, or stipulations. They
 do not complain of any egregious blunders
 that Nance had committed in drafting it.
 They simply refuse, for the reasons stated, to have
 anything to do with the matter. Nance then
 enquires of Dr McKusson, what he will give for
 the cotton. Dr W makes no proposition. These
 acts & declarations of the firm bind Horsyth, as
 completely as if he had done, & uttered them.
 He declares, by that House, that he would not
 take the contract for \$5000.00. And he refuses
 to tell what he ~~would~~ give for the cotton. And
 these facts equally clinch the liability of Hor-
 syth to Nance, whether he ^(if) failed to notify
 the House of his arrangement with Nance,
 as to the Harris ^{cotton transaction}; or whether his plan was to
 accept the contract if profitable, & reject it
 if a losing contract. The compensation to the
 agent cannot be made to depend, in an agen-
 cy, such as is in proof, on the profits of the prin-
 cipal in the speculation. The laborer must be
 paid. The principal must trust his judge-

ment for his profits, & not writing tenderness for
losses from his employee.

He will ^{now} consider Mr Swift's objections to the
contract, as detailed in his evidence. And first
as to his status, & authority in this transaction. By
his testimony, he was agent of Forsyth, in 1864;
and the agent of Sterling Mickerson & Co. And deemed
~~to have~~ authority to contract with, & advise Nance,
who was the agent of Forsyth, individually.
He evidently considers that his authority over
Nance was paramount, & controlling. But
his testimony shows that in this he was mistaken,
as Sterling Mickerson & Co were vested with this
authority by Forsyth. Forsyth never said to
Nance, whatever you do with Swift will be
all right. He said listen to Swift; - & whatever
you do with Sterling Mickerson & Co will be
all right. If Swift had accepted a contract
procured by Nance, for Forsyth, this alone would
not have bound Forsyth to Nance, for his ser-
vices. If Sterling Mickerson & Co had accepted
a contract procured by Nance, for Forsyth,
this alone would have bound Forsyth to
Nance, for services rendered, if Swift had
repudiated it a thousand times. Then Swift's
declarations, & performances in the premises only
exhibit the zeal of an earnest agent, and not the
imprimatur of the principal. Nance was instru-
cted by Forsyth to "listen to Swift;" for Forsyth's ex-
perience with Swift, in the character of cotton

agent in 1864, had disclosed his fitness & value in that capacity: and he doubtless supposed that Nance could learn some valuable lessons from Swift. But H. had never delegated to Swift the authority to accept or reject a contract for him.

Swift states that when Nance brought him the Harris contract he instantly rejected it, for the following reasons, (1.) Swift was not named as agent therein. (2.) The place of delivery is wrong. (3.) You buy the new cotton, & should have only advanced on it. (4.) Harris only proposes to sell, he does not sell. (5.) You do not stipulate that 20 bales or more shall be delivered at a time. (6.) The number of bales are not stated.

This testimony of Swift is open to much observation. The following ^{are} some of the most remarkable features in it.

1. No reason mentioned by Swift for rejecting the contract is relied on by the House of Sterling, Wilkerson & Co. (who alone were empowered to accept or reject) for refusing to accept the contract, for Forsyth. Sterling refuses, because money would be lost by it. And the other partners also declare, that Forsyth had never reported the matter to the House, & that they knew nothing about it. In this connection, it is worthy of remark, that Swift did not explain to the House, when he laid the contract before them, that Nance was Forsyth's agent, & had refused Nance to the

House, whose acts for him, would be all right. Foreyth seems to have omitted to notify the House of this, and Swift, though he presents them the contract, does not choose to relieve them from this muddle.

II. Swift's objections to the contract when Foreyth is sued individually, are by no means the same, as they were, when Sterling Milkeson he were sued, about the same matter. His objections to the contract then were, (I) that it was not a contract, to sell, but only a proposition to sell. & (II) that the place of delivery was the gin. He omits to enumerate the the four other objections, that he now relies on. And in his testimony in the first case, he says, "we agreed that the Cotton should be delivered on the R.R., in 20 bales or more" thus showing that objection was removed.

III. The most noticeable point of observation in respect to his objections to the contract is, that he has the misfortune to be contradicted by three disinterested witnesses, as to the correctness of his recitals of the stipulations in the writing, which were objected to by him.

The first point is totally immaterial, & can constitute no objection, for Harris was bound by the contract with Swift, though his agency is not mentioned. And the proof shows that Harris, Nance, Foreyth, & Swift all knew that Swift was merely the agent. The second point of

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objection, ⁱⁿ Swift's testimony cited above, shows that there was an agreement arranging the place of delivery to his satisfaction. In respect to the (3)^d (4)th (5)th & (6)th points of his objections, — in all of them, it is his misfortune to be contradicted directly, and without the possibility of reconciliation, by Mr Harris, the obligor in the writing; Mr Isaac Winston, who heard it read, & who read it himself; and by Mr Parker, to whom a part of it was read by Mr Swift. If any person ~~was~~ ^{was} deeply interested in understanding the instrument, & ~~con-~~ ^{con-} sidered its stipulations with a close & searching criticism, Harris is the man. Winston both heard & read the instrument. And Parker's attention, more than any one else not interested, ^{was} directed to at least one of its stipulations, for he had been endeavoring to buy the same lot of Cotton. These three witnesses unite in declaring, that the writing stipulated, that the new Cotton should only be advanced on; that Harris by the instrument did sell the Cotton; that it was stipulated that 20 bales, ^{or more} should be delivered at a time; and that the number of the bales was 200, more or less. And Harris testified that he had then over 200 bales of Cotton. These objections of Swift, coming from one having no authority to interpose final objections; differing so, at his different stand-points; not being urged by Sterling Hickerson & Co, who had authority (if they did not know it, Swift & Forsyth

were alone at fault); and the points objected to having no existence in the Contract, are not worthy of further remark.

There are other observations on Swift's testimony, that properly come in, in this connection. He says (p. 52) no contract, that he knows of was made between Forsyth & Nance. This was in Nance & Winston (v) Stirling Wilkerson & Co. Yet he says, that Forsyth told Nance to do his best to get the Harris Cotton - And that he turned Nance over to him, & that whatever Nance did with Stirling Wilkerson & Co would be all right. If he meant by this, that Forsyth made no contract with Nance & Winston, he was technically right. But his testimony evinced great zeal to disconnect Forsyth entirely from any entanglement in an agreement about the Harris Cotton.

Swift tells Nance, he will have nothing to do with the Harris Contract, until it is settled according to the terms he instructed. He thus endeavors to cajole Nance with the promise that the contract, when altered, in the particulars objected to, would be secured, although Swift knew every member of the House, for other reasons entirely, had unanimously resolved, that they would have nothing to do with it.

Mr Swift declares upon direct interrogatory, that he did not tell Parker that he

had bought the Harris Cotton, & that the House had accepted it. Parker is equally positive that he did — And desiring to buy the same cotton himself, Parker is not apt to have mis understood him. He declares however, that if Cotton had advanced, he believed the House would have taken the contract.

And here he avows the true reason for the refusal to take the cotton, the fluctuation in the price of cotton, & its tumbling down caused the rejection of the contract.

Swift says, that Forsyth had nothing to do with the firm, after Nance was turned over by Forsyth. And that both Forsyth & the House notified him, (S) that Forsyth had no further connexion with the firm. Yet Dr Wilkerson declares, that he ~~was~~ ~~never~~ ~~notified~~ to close the business he had with Forsyth (p 22.)

Swift declares that the phrases "advanced on the new cotton" & "20 bales more or less to be delivered at a time," were interlined. Harris declares they were in the contract when he signed it. Parker says Swift read those phrases to him, & he saw no interlineations in the paper, & he stood by Swift, & saw the face of the paper. Winston declares those phrases were not interlined, & were in the contract, on the lines, as is usual. Swift relieves Nance from any improper motive directly & also by implication, as he

intimations were made after the contract was rejected in toto by the House. But the intimations are contradicted by three disinterested witnesses.

This court cannot rest its judgment on the testimony of a single witness, who is thus inconsistent; who is contradicted by so many witnesses; and who is not corroborated by a witness, a fact, nor a probability in the case. We submit that the first proposition is completely sustained by the proof.

II. That Nance procured from Harris a valid contract, binding on Harris for the purchase of 200 bales of cotton, which Forsyth refused to accept. We will not repeat the testimony. Forsyth refuses Nance to Sterling Wilkerson & Co, as authorized to act for him, and they refuse in toto, to have anything to do with the contract of Harris, submitted to them by Nance. They assign none of the fantastic & romantic reasons, which flow like a mountain rill from the imagination of Swift. Their reasons are practical, & weighty, if they do not have the same force in this defence. They are stirling reasons, & a heap of them 5000. at least, & no notice by Forsyth of the Harris transaction.

III. The proof shows a valid contract with Harris, for the sale of the cotton, accepted by Swift, as the agent. ~~Of~~ the proof

shows that Swift's sanction, ^{could} gave validity to the Nance's contracts, it also shows, that that sanction was given. Parker declares, that Swift told him, that the purchase was made, & that the House had accepted it. And Parker's testimony on other points is corroborated by other witnesses, while Swift's is contradicted.

Furthermore; Swift admits that he endeavored to sell the same cotton to Colo Alexander. Now is this authority by Swift over the cotton, to be explained, on any other hypothesis, than that the contract was accepted? Was this assumption of authority to be expected from a man, after lecturing Mr Nance on the egregious errors he had committed in the contract, & after both he & the House, ^{for} various reasons, unanimously determined, that they would have nothing to do with the matter? Or does it rather present the appearance, that these fluctuations of opinion, & conduct, may have been in time with the fluctuations of cotton in value; and thus throw fuller light on the declaration of Swift, that if cotton had gone up the contract would have been taken.

14. The proof shows that \$10 per bale was paid agents by several firms, ^{for} services similar to those for which Nance was employed, and ^(Nance) he being hindered by the refusal, & the fictitious obstructions of Forsyth (his agents are the same) or his neglect to inform his agents (Stalling McKisno) from completely carrying out his contract, which he was willing to do; affords no reason for diminishing his compensation. It is submitted, that if diminished at all, it can only be done by 25 cents per bale.

Plaintiff moves the Court for a decree that defendant pay plaintiff the sum of two thousand dollars.

D. P. Lewis
att for Nance

John S. Nance
(vs)

Chas. Forsyth

Before Military Commission -
9th Huntsville Ala -

Defendant Forsyth - through
his counsel D. G. Humphreys, submits to
this Commission the following brief.

The fact to be arrived at
in this case is - Has the plaintiff Nance
made out his right to receive Com-
pensation from Def't. for services he
performed for Def't.

No matter what might be
the liability of Nance to Harris - there
is ^{no} evidence of that except Harris
testimony. The question here is, is
Nance entitled to recover money from
Forsyth for any thing he did - and what
the evidence shows he did.

The written authority constituting
Nance Agent - dated Jan'y 14 1865 - Ex-14
was revoked and rescinded in July 1865
leaving - and as between the Agent and principal

it was not necessary that the reservation should be in writing.

Many questions have been sought to be brought into this case - judging from the course of examination of witnesses by plaintiff - which really do not belong to it - and I respectfully decline to enter into their consideration. The controversy is between Nana and Gossyp.

The evidence shows that Nana did not buy any cotton, nor bring himself within the requirement of ~~any~~ ~~act~~ by which he was entitled to compensation.

No cotton was ever delivered, marked or weighed, by plaintiff. Plaintiff had been trusted over to Swift, by Gossyp - and he was act under Swift's instructions.

Even the transaction with Harris did not take place till after Nana had been turned over to Swift. Swift places the fact beyond dispute that Nana did nothing for which he was entitled to compensation.

The understanding between Nana and Swift was positive, direct, that Nana was to have no compensation with

the cotton was ready for delivery - should
be weighed and marked - and the place
of delivery was to be the Rail Road - in
quantities of twenty bales.

The questions as to what facts
constitute a partnership between persons,
in their liability as such, to third parties -
~~it~~ do not ~~require~~ necessity to argue. Nana's
claim to compensation is to be determined
by what he did. All the witnesses
agree that the pay of ten dollars per
bale ^{per} ~~was~~ ^{was} given when the cotton was
delivered, marked and weighed. In
this case the cotton was not even
given - Nana was never delivered.
Nana himself abandoned the idea of
getting the Harris Cotton.

The facts proved in this case,
do not call for the consideration of
the question, and the rules in regard
to the question - of the readiness and
ability, of the parties to fulfil an
agreement or contract.

In this case Swift, instructed
Nana - and Nana, receiving such
instruction, thereby contracted - to make
a contract for the delivery of the
cotton on the Rail Road - but Nana
brought a proposition to Swift, to

4 delivers the Cotton at the gin. In no view of the case can Nance be entitled to compensation on account of cotton bought, as Agent, from Schuyler Harris.

The witnesses who speak of the writing signed by Harris - all - except Harris and Swift & know nothing of it. One witness didn't even see the interlineations. And whether Harris's or Swift's recollection of the writing be the better and more correct, still the plaintiff is not benefited.

There is no doubt that the interlineations were made - and there is no doubt that Harris did not ratify the interlineations and there can be no doubt that Swift did not bind his principal, to pay Nance - unless Nance procured the Cotton as Swift had instructed him.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Nance was to buy Harris' Cotton - by Swift's instructions - on certain terms - Nance proposed to buy the Cotton on other terms - and ^{these} were not ratified by Swift - and as between Nance

and Swift. Nance was not entitled to compensation because Nance had not followed the instructions given him. The agent being in default, he is not entitled to compensation. He, Nance performed no services, which were legal services. He went to Limestone County - but he was not to be paid for going to Limestone. He was to be paid for buying cotton to be delivered on the Rail Road - but he bought none to be delivered on the Rail Road - he was to pay his own expenses to Limestone - and unless he procured the cotton on his terms, Nance was to receive no compensation. He did not procure the cotton - and hence is entitled to no pay - for he has performed no services for which he is entitled to compensation.

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Transcript from Record
Books of N. W. Braden
for the month of April
1865.

With the 1st Sub Diet of

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D. P. No. 4. May 18th. 1865.

Transcript from Record Book of J. M. Braden Capt and A. P. M. for the 1st Sub Dist North Mo, for the month of April 1865.

April 1st /65 Took possession of the property R. O. Woolfolk formerly a citizen of Lincoln County Mo, and now in the Rebel army.

" 4th Forwarded Transcript from Record of Lincoln County Mo, of the Real Estate of R. O. Woolfolk of Lincoln County Mo, to Pro Mar Gen's Office St Louis Mo,

" 7th Application forwarded to Pro Mar Gen asking the extension of the limits of William Clark Bond to Pike and Montgomery counties

" 9th Rec^d Special Order N^o 33 from Genl. D. Dept of the Mo, extending the limits of J. H. Reed's Bond to the limits of the federal lines.

" 20th Rec^d Subpoena for William Fine of Lincoln County Mo, to be served.

I certify the above to be a correct transcript from the records of office of Pro Mar 1st Sub Dist North Mo, during the month of April 1865-

J. M. Braden Capt
of Pro Mar 1st Sub Dist North Mo

a. 19 a. g. o. 226 no. 1865

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Affidavit

H. W. Mayo & May 65

Oliver Hunt.

Samuel Smith

Frank W. Stockdon

Verses.

Families in Lafayette Co

Forward Statements relative
to the within named parties feed-
ing and aiding Bushwhackers &c

3 enclosures

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Rec'd back by Pa & Co Mo July 23, 1865

Rec'd by Pa & Co Mo July 10, 1865

Adj Gen G. C. Neo
Warrensburg Feb 16 - 1865

L#180

Respectfully referred to Col
John G. Phelps commanding
Dist Det Neo, with the infor-
mation that Oliver Hovey
Samuel Smith and J. W.
Stockden are all reliable
Gentlemen. Their sympathies
were early in this war with
the Rebellion. I now believe
that they are disposed to act
the part of loyal citizens and
aid in aiding the country
of Gen. Willas their orders and
orders.

I would recommend that these
families be arrested and sent
South.

H. A. L. Ferguson
Capt & Prov. Mar. D. C. Neo.

No 2 yrs Det of Cent Mo

Warrensburg July 17, 65

Respectfully referred to the
Major Genl Commanding
Dept of the Mo. with the
recommendation that
an order be issued sending
these families beyond the
lines.

F. J. Phillips
Col of the Army and
Commanding Dist
Head Quarters of the Mo

St. Louis, Feb 19, 1865

Respectfully returned to Col Jno
F. Phillips, Commanding Dist Cent Mo
who will endeavor to obtain the
full names of these parties
and forward the same to these
Head Quarters with these papers
By order of Maj Gen Dreyer
F. J. Phillips
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Hd. Qrs. Dist. Central
Warrensburg, Mo. 21/65

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col. Chandler, Camp
3rd. Sub. West, who will
take immediate steps
to learn the names of
these parties in full.

By order of Col. J. S. Phillips
26 J. Kaufman
A. H. G.

Hd. Qrs. Dist. Central
Warrensburg, April 8/65

Respectfully returned
to Dept. Hd. quarters
with the information
that the within named
parties have left
Lafayette County.

B. J. Sumner
Judge
County

Of 104 ago 9 March 65

Affidavit

G. W. Strickton

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Parties in Lafayette Co

At the Fed Post Mansions
burg, Mo April 7 1865

I dep't fully as-
tured to Capt
G. S. Sargent with
information that
the within named
parties cannot
be found. have
left Lafayette Co

W. C. Hussey
Commy Post

F. W. Stockton of Lafayette Co. has made
 Oath and says that he lives about 10
 miles south of Lexington, that bush
 whackers frequently pass thro' my
 neighborhood they feed from my farm
 every few, and have done so all winter
 I have good reasons to believe the following
 persons aid and encourage these bushwhackers
 viz. Mrs Harris, and Mrs ~~Austin~~ & family
 Mrs Harris lives on the Huchings farm
 about 3 or 4 miles from my house she
 has two sons bushwhacking. She is
 a refugee from Jackson Co. Mrs Austin
 is also a refugee from Jackson Co. she
 has a husband and two sons
 bushwhacking. These men have
 all been at my house I have often
 seen them in my neighborhood.

My farm is situated in the timber and
 is very convenient for bushwhackers to
 stop & feed, without exposing themselves
 to view.

Franklin W. Stockton
 sworn and subscribed to
 before me this 15 Feb 1865

P. L. Ferguson
 Capt & Comd'g

N^o 107. also G. M. 17/05

Affidavit
Oliver Horn.

Verus -

Pastor in Lafayette Geo. Meo

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Oliver Houx makes oath and says that he is a resident of Lafayette Co. Mo lives 10 miles south of Lexington. bushwhackers or guerrilla bands are frequently seen in my neighborhood. I have good reasons to believe that the following named persons aid and encourage these guerrillas or bushwhackers. - Parker and family, Mrs Austin

Bouzeman and family, Hault & family. I have often seen bushwhackers go to and from Parker's house, have heard that Quantrell did go there, and that one of his (Parker's) ^{sons} was with Quantrell. I was at my farm at work during the summer I saw 3 men ride hastily from the Prairie Mound near my house, to Parker's house, a Federal Soldier was killed at this Mound, the same day, and about the same time in the day, and I understood this soldier was killed by 3 men. The fact riding by these men attracted my attention. I have no doubt from all the circumstances in the case but that these 3 men killed this soldier, and that these same men went to the house of Parker.

Mrs Oston is a refugee from Jackson Co her husband is reported to be in the bush. Her two sons are bushwhackers.

Bouzeman is my neighbor I have seen bushwhackers at his house as many as

Twenty five at our time said to be
Andersens men.

Kamlet lives 5 or 6 miles from me
I consider him a bad man, a
dangerous man in the community
he has a son bushwhacking he
is one of the most desperate ~~men~~
bushwhackers now infesting our
country the citizens dread him
more than any other bushwhacker
now in our country.

Oliver Stony

Done & subscribed to
before me this 15th Feb 1868

R L Durgan

Capt & Prov. Mar. N. C. M.

N^o 101 also 2 March 65

Affidavit

Samuel Smith

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Parties in Lafayette Co

J#19

Samuel Smith makes oath and says that
he is a citizen of Lafayette Co Mo live 10
miles South of Lexington. I have good reasons
to believe the following named persons are
aiding and assisting bushwhackers. Mrs
Austin & family. Hamlet & family, all
of Lafayette Co Mo. Mrs Austin has a husband
and 2 sons bushwhacking. Hamlet has one
son bushwhacking. I was never at the house
of either of these parties but from my knowledge
of the parties, and all the circumstances in
the case I believe these families are aiding
bushwhackers, & Querricus I have heard shooting
about Mrs Austins House & believe it to have
been done by Querricus

Samuel Smith

Sworn and Subscribed to

before me this 16th Feb 1863-

R. L. Gargis

Capt & Notary Public

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B. Canfoot, S. C.

Apr. 22d 1865
~~P. O. 211. S. C. 1105,~~

Saxton, R,

Bot. Maj. Genl.

wants a pass for three
lady relatives of Mason
& Athens, for to come into
our lines and go to New York



2 or more

april 20. 1865
file

The permission asked
for by Genl. Saxton is
granted. The permits will
be made out on request
for my signature

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be "J. G." or similar.

Blauvelt J. Co.
April 23 1865.


General.

I respectfully request that
you will give permission to my cousin
Mrs Jackson De Loach of Macon
Georgia and Miss Amy Canak
Mrs Delany of Athens Georgia
to come into our lines for the purpose
of visiting New York

I will hold myself
responsible for the good conduct
and discretion of the above named
ladies. If this application can be granted
I should like to have Mrs De Loach's
passport separate from that of the others
(over)

I am General
very respectfully
Yours O.K.

J. S. Lee
Brig. Gen. Lee

Major Gen. L. A. Gilman
and Dept. Gen. 
Allen Hunt.

U. S. Army July 11/65

St. Louis Apr 27th 1865

Genl. Court Martial @ Mil. Comd
Post St. T. A. Judge Adv.

Requested that Franklin Murray
and Sherril Tidals, ^{be arrested} for failing
to appear, in compliance with
subpoenas served upon them.

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O. P. M. 4 April 28th 1865

So order

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Genl. Court Hagstrab ^{of} N.Y. Civ.
St Louis Mo April 27th 1845.

Col.

The following named persons failing to appear before this Court in compliance with Subpoenas served upon them, I have the honor to request that they be at once arrested and brought to this City under guard.

Franklin Murray, Cape Girardeau Mo.
Sheril Tisdale, " " " "

I have the honor to be
Yours Obedt Servt.

J. A. Post.

Sint Col. C. W. Davis
A. P. M. S.

Sint Col. Dodge advocate

Savannah Ga. 3rd April 1865

General Webster
Chief of Staff M.D.M.

General

I have the honor to request permission to rent of Mr H. B. Hayward and Mrs R. Elliot, both residents and now residing in this city, their Rice plantations situated on the Great Ogeechee River in Chatham Co Ga, for the culture of Rice this season.

As some questions may arise as to the interpretation of Special Field Order No 15. of Maj Genl W. T. Sherman thus expressed "The abandoned Rice fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the Sea are reserved and set apart for the settlement of the Negroes now made free by the Acts of War & the Proclamation of the President of the United States."

May I ask the favor

of your opinion whether the Rice Plantations when the
owners remain within the Union lines, are embraced in
this order so far as to debar their owners from cultiva-
ting or renting them for cultivation.

I am very respectfully, General

Your Obedt Servant

Sydney Edgar Wildman

4. 16035

4. 11 2 P.M. 1865

Saint Louis. April 13th 1865

Genl Court Martial & Mil. Com.

Post. Genl. I. A.

Judge Advocate.

Requests that the following named persons, having failed to answer to their summons as witnesses, be arrested and brought to this city.

John H. Allen

John Watson

Capt. Jas. Stanley

Sallie Thomas

John Sisson

John Sutton

Filed.

O.P. M. G. April 13th 1865.

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~~By~~

Sealed

and

Major R. A. ...
... will arrest the
following named parties
and residence &c -

... under guard to
...
... after being duly summoned

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General Court Martial and Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., April 13, 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to request that the following named persons, having been duly summoned as witnesses and failing to answer, be at once arrested and brought to this City.

John H. Allen Chariton Co. Mo

John Watson, Residence not known; St. James

a. P. M. Hannibal Mo took affidavit

Capt Joseph Stanley, Bee Branch Township, Chariton Co Mo

Sally Thomas wife of Ira Thomas, near Hagen City Mo.

John Sison, Chariton Co Mo

John Sutton, " " "

I am, Col, with great respect
Yours Obedt Servt

J. A. Post.

1st of Judge ad-van

Col. J. N. Baker
R. M. E.

Y 13 J. P. Kelly 7th/65

St. Louis Mo. Apr. 24th 1865

General Court Martial & Mil. Com
St. L. Mo. Judge Adv.

Forwards to this Office Joseph
Stantey & John Sisson, ar-
rested and committed for fail-
ing to answer to subpoena as
witnesses. Their testimony having
been taken, the Court has no
objection to their being released.

File.

O. P. M. & Apr. 24th 1865.

SO No 100. April 24-67,
Merrill

File

General Court Martial and Military Commission,

S. E. Cor. of Fifth and Pine Sts., Second Story, Room No. 3.

St. Louis, Mo. April 24th 1866

Col.

I have the honor to forward to your office, Joseph Stanley and John Sisson, having been arrested & committed for failing to answer in compliance with Subpoena. His testimony having been taken there is no objection on the part of the Court to his being released at once.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

J. A. Post
Smith & J. A.

Col. C. M. Davis
a. p. m. g.

1887
See 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md.

H 31 / 2400 mlt P. / 1865
~~7/6038~~ Limit Paid
New York Apr. 1. 65

Hargrave L W
Cts. 1st Lt. 17th - us dpt

Transmit certificate
of Lieut Trearney for
sixty dollars received
by him from payment
of steamer from foreign
countries without
passports. enclosed

artificial - covered
over to the Treasurer
5th us dpt

Recd (H 31 mlt P)
Apr. 1. 1865

Brit subj (18)

Paid 1865

5. Sidney Meacham - was not aware that passport was required - on business with Barlowe Bros N. Y.

German subj:

6. Otto Sell - not aware of necessity of passport. Letters to Messrs R.M. McManus Esq, Messrs Dutil Esq, Anthony & Deland & Hennings & Gosling.

The above named passengers were discharged upon payment of ten dollars each - under ^{telegraphic} order of Secy of War dated Mar. 28, 1865

R.M. Wargrave
1st Lt 17th US Infy
Infantry duty -

1st Lt J. S. McVey
Ad. Lt Hdqrs 1st Regt Artillery

many passengers ^{expelled from}

Report of papers ^{without} ~~on board~~ ^{passports}
on board. Steam Ship, City of Manchester

~~City of Manchester~~ Mar 29 1865

Eng only

Paid

1 Mrs Williams (Mary Ann) of
Sunderland Eng - comes to meet her
husband Capt Port & W Eagle - pleads
ignorance of the President's order -
Am only

Paid

2 Mrs Wm Beecher Syracuse N.Y.
states that she was ignorant of the
Pres's order -
Am only

Paid

3 N.S. Flood San Francisco Cal
had passport - but not properly
made out - was not aware that it
was improperly made out till arrival
in Port.
Am only

Paid

4 Mr H. H. Patterson N. J. - not
aware of the necessity of having his
p.p. revised until too late to remedy the
error.

Department of the East,

HEADQUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,

No. 37 Bleecker Street,

New York, ^{Albany} March 1 1865

General:

Enclosed I have the honor
to transmit ^{U. S. Sub Treasury} certificate of deposit for
sixty dollars, being amount collected
by me from passengers of the British
S. S. City of Manchester, arriving at
this Port without passports, under
telegraphic order of Secy of War of Mar
28, 1865.

The facts concerning all the pas-
sengers so arriving, (without passports,) since
you assumed the charge of passport
duty, are fully set forth in the detail-
ed report herewith forwarded, and which
I certify, upon honor, is true in every
particular.

Very respectfully

Yours obt servt

R. W. Mangrum
1st Lt 172d Infy

Maj Gen J Peck

F. 5 - (H. 3. m. 4. 5) d. 6. 1865

Repts of the Capt
R. M. Maj Gen R. B.
17 April 1865

Spencer, J. W.
2^d Lt 5th Regt H. A. C.

Reporte arrival of pas-
sengers Maguer
Heinmann & Joseph Ci-
mann, per J. Albitan
without passports. Sub-
mits enclosed letter & pro-
am Council at Liverpool to
Hon General Baker.

ct

Recd H. M. Maj Gen R. B.
17 April 1865

Dept of the East
Hd Qrs Maj Gen Peck
New York Apr. 15th 65

Reply referred to
Lt. Fessenden as to
for full investigation
& report

By Command of Peck
Maj Gen Peck
Jas M. V. S.
Lt + asst
& asst.

Department of the East,

HEAD-QUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,

No. 37. Bleecker Street,

New York, April 15th 1866.

Sir - I have the honor to report the arrival in this City, per S.S. Helvetia from Liverpool the following passengers.

Marguerite Heumann & Joseph Heumann without proper passports. I respectfully sub-

mit the accompanying document & copies of letters to Hon. Simon Draper, Collector of Customs, New York from American Consul at Liverpool, concerning the Brothers Heumann and ask for instructions in the premises.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
J. H. Knapen
2^d Lt 5th Artillery
& A. A. S. C.

H. James J. M. Dry
A. A. S. C.

Rec'd (Hodg's Maj Gen's) 1863
April 14/63

459 Copy

U.S. Consulate

Liverpool 27 March 1865

Sir I have the honor to inform you that I considered it my duty this morning to refuse to vize the Passports of Magnus Neumann and Joseph Neumann ^{two} Brothers, for the following reasons. It appears that Leech Hanson & Fowood (who have been so frequently referred to in my despatches in connection with Blockade running) are shipping goods for them to Matamoras that they are themselves proceeding to that place by way of New Orleans. That Mr Magnus Neumann formerly resided in the South and was at New Orleans when the war began. I was unable to get from him the precise time of his leaving the South, but it was not less than six months after the war commenced. I was satisfied from these circumstances that they were going to Matamoras and sending goods there for the purpose of carrying on an illicit trade with the South, and that I should be aiding them in that object by vizing their passports. Magnus Neumann has a Prussian passport numbered 106 the name being spelt as I have written it. Joseph Neumann has also a Prussian passport No 124 in which the name is spelt "Neumann". Both passports are vized, 8th March 1865 at the United States Legation, Berlin. Both Neumanns are young men (about 20) and intend going by the Helvetia for New York to

- morrow

very respectfully
I have the honor to be
your obed. Servant
Thos. H. Dudley

Recd (L.S. De May) from Don
April 19/65

Copy

United States Consulate

Tower Building South, Water St.,

Liverpool, 28th March 1865

Simon Draper Esq
Collector of Customs
New York

Dear Sir,

I beg to enclose
copy of letters which goes by the present mail to
the Secretary of State, respecting two Brothers named
Heimann who leave this place to day in the S.
S. Helvetian, with the intention of proceeding
to Matamoros by way of New Orleans, for the
purpose no doubt of entering into an illicit
trade with the Rebels.

Very Respectfully

I am

Your Obedt. Servant
Thomas H. Dudley

M. 11. (Hon. W. G. P. 12. 1855)

Dept of the Cash
No 2 Maj Gen Scott
N. Y. April 3^d / 65

M. W. J. James. S.
Lt. Vt. S. C.

Reports examination
of passengers Stapoleon
Colinier & Elgere Ber-
genow, who were discharged
on payment of 5 dollars
passport fee.

Cts

Recd (Hon. W. G. P. 12. 1855)
April 3^d 1865

Department of the Coast
Hon^{ble} Maj^r-Gen. Beck

New York 3 April 5th 1865

General,

I have the honor to report that I have examined the passengers of the Str Port au Prince from Port au Prince, who were without passports.

They were two, viz:

Thopolow Colmier a British subject,

Elysee Bergeron, Citizen of the Republic of Hayti,
who having duly proved their neutrality & paid
five (5) dollars ^{each} as passport fee, I discharged
from custody.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Jas. Meloy
Lt. & A. C.

Maj^r Genl Jas Beck
N. York

12 6 (62 W. 4. 1) 50. 100

Ok. April 8th / 65

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Burdett Geo. C.
Inspector

Reports, being in charge
of Brig S. H. A. Pitt,
with passengers S. W.
Browell, Miller. N.
Dress. G. W. Cross,
without passports

Cit.

Recd (H. W. Maj. Gen. B. C. D.)
April 9/65

April 8th 1865

Maj Genl Peck

Sir

I have charge
of the Brig T. N. A Pitt, just
arrived from Bermuda now
lying off the Battery - The
following named passengers
have no Passports Bermuda

Pt 5 W. A. Crosswell Am 5

Pt 1 Miller W. Drew, " "

1845 G. W. Eves Port Ent

Respectfully Yours

Geo C. Burdett,
Inspector

M. 14 (72 in 40) to 1865

16041 to 2 Maj Gen Pers
N.Y. April 8 1865

Major James S.
H. V. A. D. C.

Reports examination
of within named
passengers, and being
discharged as duly
proving their loyalty
and failure to have
passports, on pay-
ment of five dollars
passport fee.

Cits

Rec'd (to 2 Maj Gen Pers
April 8 1865

Department of the East,

HEAD-QUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,

No. 37 Bleecker Street,

New York, April 8th 1865.

General:— I have the honor to report that I have examined the following named passengers of vessels from foreign countries who were without passports as required by an order of the President of the U.S. & satisfactory explanations of their failure to have passports and proof of their loyalty or neutrality being given, I discharged them on the payment ^{to me} of five dollars each according to your instructions: viz:

Mrs Johnson, passenger of S.S. "United Kingdom", Date of discharge April 1st 1865

Robert J. Kilpatrick, Boatswain "Salvador", Date of discharge, April 4th 1865

Capt C. H. Sawyer & Wife, Brig "Spanish King", Date of discharge, April 5/65.

Ernest G. Meyer, Boatswain "Rapid", Date of discharge April 6th 1865

Michael Doonhue, Big Thedore & Julia
Date of discharge April 7th 1865

The money received from these persons together with that received from
Wm. & P. Dorrerow, Napoleon Colvies &
James H. Graham, whose examination
and discharge were mentioned in a
previous report, I have turned over to
Lieut. J. A. Johnson, 5th Reg. Artillery, now
charged with this duty.

The money turned over (forty-
five dollars) is all that has been received
by me from persons without passports.

Dear General,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Jas. M. W. J.
Lieut. U.S.A.

Major Genl J. P. ...
4 4

Pat of New York
16042 Apr. 3, 1865

Karl Lewis J.
Genl to Surveyor Genl

Reports arrival of
St. Perb au Prince
from Port au Prince with
two passengers with
passports,

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Recd (No 2) (M. 4. 1) (Part)
April 3, 1865

Port. of New York April 13/65

Brig. Genl Hunt

Sir in conformity
with the recent order of the Secretary
of the Treasury we have to report that
the following persons are detained on
board the Steamer Port au Prince from
Port au Prince now lying at Pier 43
East River by reason of not being
provided with pass port as required.

A. Cormier - U. Bergeron

The reason assigned being that
they were ignorant of the regulations

Respectfully

Louis J. Kirk

Examiner of Pass port
and aid to Surveyor

To

Brig. Genl Hunt

C. J. H. M. No. 4. P. 1. 18. 1805

Port of Sydney
April 6/05

Chace J. D.
and to surveyor

Reports within named
persons as detailed on
Board Sts Teutonia,
by reason of their having
no passports as required

etc

Recd Wm Maj Gen Recd
April 6/05

Port of New York City, N. Y.
Maj. Gen. Peck.

Sir:

In conformity with the order of the Sec. of the Treasury, I have to report that the following persons are detained on board the S.S. Teutonia from Hamburg, now lying at Anson's wharf, by reason of not being provided with Passports as required:

Mr. Barmann

Pl. 5. byal. cl. 1

Gustav Welsch

Neutral. Pl. 5 from 1 hour to 1 hour.

A. G. Rath

S. Jarschows + child

Pl. 5. byal. cl. 1 from 1 hour to 1 hour.

~~W. Jarschows~~

Neutral. Pl. 5 from 1 hour to 1 hour.

~~W. Jarschows~~

to Lind.

Neutral. Pl. 5 from 1 hour to 1 hour.

Respectfully

Wm. D. Chase

for Examiners of Passports and Acts to
Sergeant of the Port.

P.S. The Teutonia is expected to arrive
at our dock, Hoboken at about one o'clock, p.m.,
W.D.C.

C. 253. (A. E.) 1865
18044

Huntington D. C.

April 18 1865

Gouvert H. A.

Towards Statement
relative to disloyal per-
sons.

Lists -

Rec. (H. S. D. C.) May 14 '65

6.253. (DE) 1875

State of New York
County of Suffolk

On the 25th day of April 1865 before me
Jarris R. Rolph one of the Justices of the Peace of Suffolk County, voluntarily
appears before me, John M. White and upon his oath deposes and
says as follows: - that he is a citizen of the village of Huntington in the
County aforesaid - that he is well acquainted with Melancthon S. Sammis
of Huntington aforesaid - that on Saturday the 15th day of April inst. the said
Melancthon S. Sammis came in to the Carpenter Shop of Mr. M. S. Moody where this
deponent was employ'd - at that time the remark was made by some person
present that Mr. Lincoln was dead - whereupon said Sammis in an exult-
ing way remarked and said "Three Cheers - I am glad of it - he should
have been dead long ago -" deponent has long been acquainted with said
Sammis and previous to this date has frequently heard him the said
Sammis make expressions showing a lack of sympathy with the govern-
ment in its trials, which had the appearance of disloyalty - further this
deponent saith not -

Subscribed and sworn
before me this 25th Apr 1865

J. R. Rolph

Justice of the Peace

John M. White

C. 253. (D.S.) 1875.

Huntington
Long Island N. Y.
May 9th 1865

My dear General;

This will introduce you to my friend Mr Conant who will hand you one of the indignant hard Bills of our indignant & rascally Popperheads - Mr Conant is one of our best & most loyal & reliable citizens. A gentleman in whom you may place confidence. He has a gallant son in the Army, who has served all through the war.

With high respect I am
Faithfully Yours

General R. E. Dodge
Provost Marshal
H. A. Dodge
New York

Jamaica Ltd.
May 2^d 1868

Henry James A.
Capt Procler
1st Dist N.Y.

Report on the Cases
of
Melanethra Sammis
and
Amos P. Burklin

b. 253. (D.S.) 1875,

Office of the Provost Marshal,

First Congressional District, N. Y.

Jamaica, L. I., May 2^d 1865.

Bvt Lt Col R. I. Dodge
A. A. Pro Mar Gene
Southern Division N.Y.
Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the within communications in reference to Melancthon Sammis and Amos P. Conkling, and in obedience to instructions contained in the endorsement ordered them to appear before me on Monday May 1st together with their witnesses in the cases.

They all appeared and their sworn statements were taken and filed in this office - In the case of Conkling the testimony utterly failed to prove anything against him and he totally denied under oath the charges preferred.

In the case of Melancthon Sammis, he admitted the general truth of the charges but offered in excuse his statements under oath that he supposed at the

at the time he was informed by his fellow workmen of the death of the Presidents - that it was merely a joke they were trying to play on him, as they had the day before successfully put one on him.

He also stated that his reply was based upon the supposition of a joke and without any intent of coming either disregard or disrespect to the Memory of the President.

The testimony proved him to be generally a quiet man and his own admissions make him a most ignorant one - not having taken a newspaper during the war.

Both parties were then cautioned against any further offensive expressions or actions either in jest or otherwise, and dismissed to await any further action that might be ordered in their cases.

I have the honor to remain Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Chas A. Henry

Capt and Provost Marshal
1st Dist N.Y.

Huntington, Suffolk Co L I
18th April 1865

Major Gen John A Dix
Command Dept of the East

General:

The undersigned
loyal citizens of Huntington, without regard to
political creeds or party spirit, but deeply de-
-ploring the great calamity that has befallen
our nation and sincerely believing that it
will be for the best interests of the country;
to suppress the exhibition of disloyal and
treasonable sentiments; expressed openly & boldly
by rebels sympathisers in our midst; do
most respectfully and earnestly request that
you will cause them to be arrested & tried

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servants

W. A. Conant
George M. Tilton
John A. Hoop
H. Glanville
Chas. J. Lappan
Thoms J. Hall
P. A. Stone
W. H. P. Kidmore
Geo. W. Shepard
John. C. Green
Thomas W. Smith
O. Smith J. J. Smith

C. 253 (Hd. L. 1. 1. 1)

Apr. 22, 1865

Henry Scott
R. Plowman
H. P. Crozier
T. T. Rogers
C. B. Suddell
Wm. Rearsall
A. W. Cunnage

A. Davidson
E. C. Prime
J. M. Dwyall
G. B. Batts

I would most respectfully submit
to General ^{Dix} or the Provost martial
that the names subscribed to this paper
are citizens of high respectability and
loyalty in the Village of Huntington
Long Island, where there are disloyal
persons whose language and con-
duct merit the punishment due
to traitors - The bearer of this
Major Cournoy of Huntington, will
furnish the necessary information
Most Resply your obedt Servt

Given at the Navy Yard
New York April 21st 1865
H. Harding
Rear Admiral
U. S. Navy

Office Pro Marshal

Jamaica April 28th 1865

b. 253. (D.O.) 1865.

Received this date, the
within named men
ordered to report
Monday 1st day of
May 1865

By order of the
Pro Marshal
Theo Johnson
Clerk

Office Pro Marshal ^{1st Dist N.Y.}
Jamaica May 9th 1865

Respectfully returned to the
a. u. Pro Marshal Gene S^d Division
N.Y. with report as
ordered.

A. H. Olney
Capt. Pro Marshal
1st Dist N.Y.

Rec^d Hd. Qrs Pro Marshal ^{1st Dist N.Y.} April 28th 1865

(Wrapper.)

C. 253. (S.E.) 1865

Head Quarters of the East
West York at Apr 22nd 65
Reply forwarded to Lt
Col Dodge. as only
with request that the
Provost Marshal at Jamaica
be directed to investigate
this complaint & to take
the statements of witnesses
under oath as to the alleged
disloyalty of persons complained
of -
To be ret'd with report.

By Command of Maj. J. J. Dix -
D. Stan. Brown
C. L. A. G.

Respectfully referred
to Capt. L. L. Lundy P.M.
who will cause this
man's perquisition
S. Summers to be
brought before him
and warned to keep
his mouth shut.

No other notice than
a reprimand will now
be taken of his
conduct. But any
repetition of these
disloyal acts & speeches
will bring upon him
prompt punishment.

Report your action
and return this paper.

Richd. Wood
Wm. L. Lundy
a spy

Copy
of

6.253. (D.E.) 1875

State of New York
County of Suffolk

On this 25th day of April in the year
1865 before me J. R. Rolph one of the Justices of the Peace
of the County of Suffolk before me voluntarily appeared Jesse B.
Sammons who being duly sworn upon his oath did depose and say
that he is well acquainted with Melancthon J. Sammons a resident
of the village of Hentzford in the aforesaid County - that on the 15th
day of April 1865 when the appalling news of the assassination of Pres-
ident Lincoln was first brought in, this deponent stepped to the fence
near where said Sammons, who is a ^{carpenter} ~~carpenter~~ was employed at work
on a new building, and asked them (Sammons) if they had heard the
news - he asked what - deponent said that President Lincoln
was shot in the theatre - he Sammons took off his hat and waving
it over his head called for cheers - further this deponent saith -

subscribed & sworn to -
for me this 25th of April 1865

Jesse B. Sammons.

J. R. Rolph Justice of the Peace

C. 253. (D. E.) 1865.

Montgomery, S. I.

18 April - 1865 -

B. R. Conwin

157 Broadway, N. Y.

To Mary Guesdig

(One enclosed)

New York, N. Y. (S. I.) April 22, 1865.

Huntington 16th April 1865

Major Genl John D. Dix
Comdg Dept East

General: I have the
honor to report that Amos Platt Conklin
of Huntington Suffolk Co. L.I. and
Melancthon S. Sammis of Huntington
L.I. are the parties referred to
in the accompanying document
witnesses for the prosecution of
Melancthon S. Sammis are

David Sammis

✓ J. J. B. Sammis

for Amos Platt Conklin are

C. H. Eldridge

& Geo. W. Shepard

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

B. R. Corwin

151 Broadway N.Y.

6. 253. (A.E.) 1875.

Navy Yard New York
April 22nd 1865

My Dear Genl

One of the
Citizens of my Village of Hunting-
ton came to me yesterday with
a paper signed by many of our
best people setting forth the
treasonable conduct of some
of our people on hearing of the
assassination of President Lin-
coln - I endorsed their respecta-
bility & loyalty on the paper &
told the man to go to you or
General Dix this morning - I
suppose it comes under your
jurisdiction and if so beg you
will send an officer to arrest
the accused parties - It will

do infinite good & relieve
our friends whose sons and
brothers have served and
perished in this war from the
presence of bad citizens & the
intolerable nuisance of their
treasonable language - Whilst
our village is loyal and has
sent its full quota of volunteers
to the war there has from the
beginning been a few scoundrels
of the type in question and I
very much desire now to see
them punished severely - To
get to Huntington we take the
Ferry Boat from James Slip
to Hunters point, the Long Isl.
and Rail Road to Syosset &
the Huntington Stage from
there - Let the officer call on
Mr Conant, store keeper or
Shepard Post master for
names of principals and

Witnesses — Be pleased
to send me a line by the
messenger

Faithfully yours

H. Taubing

Genl. R. E. Dodge

Provost Martial

New York

P. S. The morning train
for Syosset & Huntington leaves
Hunters point at 11:30 A.M. &
the evening train at 4 P.M.

PERSONAL LIBERTY! FREE SPEECH!! VINDICATION OF LAW!!!

The citizens of the Town of Huntington who are opposed to illegal arrests and mob law; in favor of free speech, a free press, and personal rights under the law; and who believe that the Constitution is something more than "dead parchment," are invited to meet at Wright's Hall, in the village of

HUNTINGTON, ON FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1865.

At 7 1-2 o'clock, P. M.,

To take such action as may be deemed appropriate regarding the late arbitrary arrests of two of the citizens of Huntington. The meeting will be addressed by

HON. HENRY C. PLATT,

AND

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AND

JOHN R. REID, ESQ.

*Let the attendance prove that the people love Law
and abhor Tyranny!*

10,251. ~~1865~~ 1865.

Wm. H. D. Mearns
Southern Division, N.Y.
New York, April 18th, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Major Genl. John D. Co.
Commissionary Department
of the East, with the report
that the man within
referred to is now under
arrest, at Brown's track
Barren, Ky, subject to his
order.

John D. Co.

By order 12th M. J. D.
Wm. H. D. Mearns

Wm. H. D. Mearns - Dept of the East
New York City Apr 21 '65

Respectfully referred to the A. S.
P. M. Genl. This man should
be turned over to the Police
authorities, and a complaint
lodged against him by the
A. S. (H. 200 D. E.) Apr 21 1865.

P. Mac 171

A.A.P.M.G.O. F.M.W. "C" 61

The Savannah
New York April 16th /65

To The Provost Marshall
City of New York

Sir

Upon the arrival
of the "Savannah" at this Port last
evening at eleven P.M., and the receipt
of the news of the assassination of the
President, this same was received with
great rejoicing by one of the crew (James
Meads) and with great manifestations of
satisfaction at the dire calamity that
has befallen this Country. Deeming it
the duty of every American Citizen
to do what is within his power to bring
traitors or sympathizers with traitors
to justice, I hold the same in close
confinement on board of the "Savannah"
until taken charge of by the proper
authorities I am Sir Your Obedt Servt

W. C. C. C. C.
Comd the "Savannah"

O. O. P. M. G. O. Apt. 18. "L" 61

No. 251 (D.C.) 1865
Respectfully submitted
to the Gen. Secy of
East - The police
authorities, request that
the prisoners be taken
before the police justice at
the Tombes. This was done
but the justice refused to
have any thing to do
with them. If these
cases are to be prosecuted
it must be done by Mil.
authority. I enclose request
instructions.

Wm. S. Dodge
Bvt. Col. of
Army

C.B.f. 285

Brown & Burdett
New York City, Apr 17/65

Rec from Special Officer Ennis,
James Mead - Civilian.

In compliance by order of Port at New
York, R. S. Dodge, Esq., a. a. P. M. E.

Wm. S. Child
11
Capt. for the
Company of

No action

& on file -

Met. Police Head Quarters,
New York Apr 26/65

Respectfully returned
to Capt Ehlers, with the
request that he will send
the prisoners to the Police Justice
Court at the Tombs at 2 o'clock
this P.M., with the witnesses
in each case. If the
witnesses are not present, the
Judge will hold them for
you a few days until you
can get them

John A. Kennedy
Supt

C. 257. (D.E.) / 1865.

Headquarters Provost Guard,

BROOME STREET BARRACKS

New York, April 20th 1865

John A. Kennedy Esq
Capt. Metropolitan Police
N. Y. City

Sir,

By direction of General & Col. R. A. Lodge U.S.A., a a P.M.G. I forward to you under guard the following named men who have been arrested for using disloyal language &c.

James L. Mathes, Civilian.

James Meard " " "

Albert Reckin " Rebel Provost.

The papers in each case, are enclosed herewith.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt.

Edw. Schler
Major 1st Regt N.Y.
Cavalry, U.S.A.

Office A. A. P. Nelson
Southern division N.Y.
N.Y. April 22. 65

Respectfully returned
to Captain C. M. L.
Chiles & R. C. Condy
Barrecks

Who will in ^{all} such
cases turn the men over
to the Judge Commisioner
with proper affidavits
for punishment

By order of
Brig. Genl. Dodge USA
William S. Keffer
Captain USA &c.

E. B. f. 230,

b. 251. (D.E.) 1865.

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Headquarters Provost Guard,
BROOME STREET BARRACKS.

New York, April 21st 1865.

Genl Geo. R. Dodge, U.S.A.,
A. A. S. M. G., South Div Work
Col.

I have the honor to report that among the
Prisoners of Rebel Deserders, received from the
S. S. by the Steamer "Greble" was a Rebel Deserter
named Albert Reckin, who while on the Steamer
on hearing of President Lincoln's death made
use of disloyal language & also used the
sounds embodied in the accompanying Affidavit
of Edwin D. Lewis, 4th Pa. Cavalry.

In every batch of Rebels I receive from the
South there are some who talk disloyally,
denial of our Army they have taken the oath
of Allegiance.

I respectfully ask what disposition to
make of the above named man whom I
have retained in confinement at these Barracks.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,
Wm. Schler
Capt. U.S.A. South Div Work

a. a. p. m. y. o. apr. 21. 1875.
C. 257. (D.E.) 1865.

Brown & Burdick
New York Apr 20/65

John I Lewis 4th Pa Cavalry
states that while on board the steamer
Creole on the morning of the 20th of April
1865 one Albert Reckman a deserter from
the Rebel Army made use of the following
language in reference to the assassination
of President Lincoln, I am glad that
I did not see Lincoln is dead. The old boss
of a bush. I wish all the rest were

John I Lewis

Done this 20th day of April 1865

John I Lewis
Capt
Army

Middletown Conn. Apr. 22nd 1865
P. 112, 16048

Putnam - Aug -
Sep 4 Pro. Mar. 2nd Ditto

Statement of the manner
in which the news of
the assassination of the
President was received
by several residents of
Middletown -
Cts.

Hd. Qrs. Dep^t of the East
N. Y. City - April 22nd 1865

Respectfully referred to
Br^g & Lt Col. Gilbert as Pro. Mar.
Gen^l, Hartford, Conn, who
will cause testimony
under oath to be taken
relative to the matters
within mentioned, and
full report to be made
to these Hd. Qrs. This
paper to be returned

By command of
Maj Gen Dix

E. W. Hooper
Capt. Case

Recd. Hd. Qrs. 2nd E. (Apr. 22nd 1865)

Office Asst For Major General and
Military Commandant
Sartford Ct. April 26. 1865

Respectfully Referred to
Capt Wm Clarke, Provost Marshal
Cong Dist. New Haven Conn.

for investigation and Report
Col. Gilbert

Br Lt Col Wm
Asst For Major General
and Military Commandant
Conn.

Rec'd by Esq. (2nd Dist.) April 26 7 5/10

Lt. Col. Wm. Pro. Mar. 2nd Dist. Ct.
New Haven April 28th 1865

Respectfully returned to Br. Lt. Col. Wm. Clarke
with Report & accompanying documents
in accordance with endorsement dated
April 26th 1865.

Wm. Clarke
Capt. & Pro. Mar.
2nd Dist. Conn.

-/9 Esq. (2nd Dist. Ct.) April 1865

File no. 10000

Asst. Surg. Gen. Major General and
Military Commander
Hartford Ct. April 26. 1865

Respectfully referred to
Lt Col Clarke, Provost Marshal
New Dist. New Haven Conn.
Investigation and Report

~~Robert Clark~~

Brig Gen Wood
Asst. Surg. Gen.
Military Commander
Conn

E. B. (2nd sub.) April 26 7th 1865

H. D. Des. Pro. Mar. 2nd Dist. Ct.
New Haven April 28th 1865

Respectfully returned to Rob. Sh. (C)
Lt Col Gilbert U.S.A. A.P.M. Genl. Court
with Report & accompanying documents
in accordance with Enclosurement dated
April 26th 1865.

W. W. Clark
Capt. + Pro. Mar.
2nd Dist. Court.

E. B. (2nd sub. (C)) April 28 6th 1865

file no further
action

Middletown, Conn., April 21. 1865.

Maj. Genl John A. Dix
Commanding Dept of the East.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you, that when the news of the President's assassination came, that Oscar Shailor of Haddam, illuminated his house, and rung his dinner bell, and made a great time generally. Roswell Lee of Middletown remarked that "Old Abe had gone to hell." Rufus Sears of Portland said before the Presidential election "that if Lincoln was elected he never would be allowed to take his seat."

The above men are influential persons in the Copperhead party, men of wealth and Sears and Shailor have been representatives in the Conn. Legislature. The loyal citizens feel shocked at these remarks, and as Connecticut laws do not punish such treason, I ask information in regard to the proper course to pursue in these cases.

I am Sir very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

Aug. Putnam
Deputy Provost Marshal
2d Dis Conn

P.S. Geo. L. Dickinson of Haddam attempted to pull down the flag on the flag, when raised at Haddam in token of respect to the memory of the deceased President, was prevented from doing it by other patriots, on whom he drew his knife.

P. 112. (D.E.) 1875.

Witnesses in the Case of Russell Lee

Capt Levi L. Barlow
Alfred L. Morgan } All of Middletown Ct
Wm L. Clark }

P. 112. (A. E.) 1875

I William L. Clark of
Middletown in the County of
Middlesex, State of Connecticut
make the following statement.

On the day of the receipt
of the news of the assassination
of President, Abraham Lincoln
Russell Lee of Middletown Conn.
came into my Saloon. He told me
the news of the assassination when
he used the following language,
^{the sissy old Ape was dead.}

That Lincoln couldn't murder
any more men, and that Booth
was no worse than he (Lincoln) was.
He also said he wouldn't steal any more
niggers

Wm L. Clark

Middlesex Co (SS)

Personally appeared before
me, the above named William L.
Clark, and made oath to the truth
of the above statement by him signed.

Middletown Conn
April 27th 1865,

Aug. Putnam
Notary Public

Reuben W. Stone
Butler N. Strong

Portland Conn

P. 112.

(D.E.)

1875.

Additional
Witnesses in the case of
Rufus Sears

William H. Beebe
Francis A. Chapman
Robert J. Gains
Reuben Felton
Butler N. Strong

All of
Portland Conn

11/12.

(1831)

1835.

I Daniel Strong of Portland
County of Middlesex, State of Con-
necticut. make the following statement.

Between the time of the ^{last} nomin-
ation and ^{last} election of Abraham Lincoln,
Rufus Sears of Portland on several
occasions made use of the following
language. That if old Abe, (meaning
President Lincoln) was elected that he
would never live to take his seat.

It is my impression that he said
he would be assassinated. His man-
ner was such as to convey the im-
pression to me that he had knowl-
edge of a plot to assassinate Mr. Lin-
coln

Daniel Strong

Middlesex County (S.S.)
Personally appeared before me the
above named Daniel Strong and made
oath to the truth of the statement by
him signed above.

Middletown Conn
April 27th 1865

Aug. Putnam
Notary Public

P. 112. (A.E.) 1875

I Henry S. Cadwell of Portland
County of Middlesex, State of Con-
necticut make the following statement.

After Mr Lincoln was nomi-
nated the last time and before his
re-election, I heard Rufus Sears of
Portland, on several occasions say
that if Old Abe was elected he
would never live to take his seat.

His manner of speaking was such
that I was lead to believe that a
plot was being made to assassinate
him in the event of his election.

Since the Presidents death I
heard him say that he had used
the above language, and that he
never thought that Mr. Lincoln
would ~~not~~ take his seat.

Henry S. Cadwell

Middlesex Co. (S.S.)

Personally appeared before me
the above named, Henry S. Cadwell
and made oath to the truth of the
above statement by him signed.

Middletown Conn

April 27th 1865

Acq. Puhman

Notary Public

P. 112.

(D.E.)

1875.

I Alfred L. Morgan of Middletown in the County of Middlesex State of Connecticut make the following statement.

I was in the Saloon of Wm. S. Clark on the day of the receipt of the news of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, and heard Roswell Lee, use in the following language, or words to that effect.

That Lincoln wouldnt murder any more men, and that Booth was no worse than he, (Lincoln) was

Alfred L. Morgan

Middletown (Ct.)

Personally appeared before me the above named Alfred L. Morgan and made oath to the truth of the above statement by him signed
Middletown Conn
April 27th 1865.

Aug. P. Rubin
Notary Public

P. 112. (D.E.) 1865.

Headquarters Department of the East,

New York City, 9 May 1865.

General,

I have examined the enclosed papers which prove that diverse citizens have behaved outrageously & disloyally upon hearing of the murder of the President. I know of no method in which you can interfere in these cases, except upon the theory that martial law exists throughout this Dept. If such be the fact these miscreants ought to forthwith be arrested & punished by such tribunals as you may designate.

Respectfully

your Obedt servant
John A. Bolles
Maj. & U.S.A.

Maj. Genl John A. Dix
Comdr Dept.

P. 112. (D.E.) 1875,

I, Ely Spencer, of Haddam in the County of Middlesex State of Connecticut being duly cautioned to tell the truth make the following statement

On the day of the receipt of the news of the President's assassination April 15th 1865 As a Sailor of Haddam Conn came to my house and asked me if I knew for certain that President Lincoln was dead. I told him that I heard that he was and supposed it was so, ~~the~~ (Sailor) then made use of the following language or words ~~to~~ that effect. "If that is so I am glad of it, he ought to have been killed before, any way to get rid of him" "I mean to illuminate my house" He then left.

I went up to the store in the evening and told the storekeeper that Sailor was going to illuminate his house. The storekeeper said he could not believe it. I asked him to go down with me and see. He did not go. I went down to Carlos Tyler's just below and staid there till about 9 o'clock, I then went out with Franklin Tyler son of Carlos Tyler

When we got out to the gate where we could see Shailor's house, I saw that the lower part of the house was already illuminated.

When I got down opposite the house of Shailor, I saw him and his daughter putting lights in the windows up stairs.

I stood there a while and after they got through putting lights in the windows I went down to the house of Mr. Chester Case, went in and told them that Shailor's house was illuminated and they went out and saw it. I then heard them paying dinner bills at Shailor's house.

Ely Spence

Middesex Co. (N.S.)

Personally appeared before me the above named Ely Spence and made oath to the truth of the above statements by him signed.

Middletown Conn
April 27th 1865

Acq. Putnam
Notary Public.

I Rowland Tyler of the Town
of Haddam, County of Middlesex
and State of Connecticut, being duly
admonished to tell the truth, make
the following statement.

I went past Asa Shailor's
house on the evening of the 15th
day of April 1865. Saw Asa Shailor and
his daughter Cynthia putting lights
into the windows of his house. I staid
about ten minutes and then went home

Rowland R Tyler

Middlesex Co (P.S.)

Personally appeared before
me the above named Rowland R Tyler
and made oath to the truth of the
above affidavit by him signed.

Middletown Conn
April 27th 1865

Aug. Putnam
Notary Public.

Witnesses in the Case of Asa Shaler

Ely Spencer
Chester Case
Susan Case
Mrs Carlos Tyler
Franklin Tyler
Jabez Spencer
Charlotte Spencer
Rowland R Tyler

All of Haddam
Connecticut

New Haven, Ct. April 23rd 1865
Office Pro Mar 2nd Dist Conn
Charles R. M.
Capt. ^{and} Pro Marshal

Reports the cases of
Oscar Shailor, Russell
Go^r and Rufus Soars.
Persons accused of uttering
disloyal language upon the
receipt of the news of the
assassination of President
Lincoln

P. 112. (2E.) 1865,

Office of Marshal
Second Dist Connecticut
New Haven. Apr 28th 1865.

Det Lieut Col. G. C. Gilbert. U.S.A.
Acting Major Genl. Com
Colonel.

I have the honor of
making the following report, accompanied by the enclosed
affidavits in the case of Oscar Shailor. Russell Lee
and Rufus Sears referred to this office on the 26th of
April for investigation and report. On receipt of the
order I sent Mr Gates chief clerk to Middletown
and he examined the following witnesses, whose affidavits
are enclosed herewith. In the case of Sears, Henry
S. Goodwell and Daniel Strong both of Portland, fully
substantiate the statement contained in Mr Putnam's
letter, as will be seen by their affidavits enclosed.
In the case of Shailor the allegations contained in Mr
Putnam's letter regarding his course of conduct upon the
reception of the news of the assassination of President Lincoln
are fully confirmed by Ely Spencer of Hadham also by

Roland Tyler of Haddam whose affidavit accompany
this report. The same facts can also be proven by
the following additional witnesses should such proof
be deemed necessary, all of whom will substantiate the
affidavit of Spencer ^{and} Tyler. Christopher Case ^{and}
Susan Case Mrs Carlos Tyler ^{and} Franklin Tyler
Daby Spencer ^{and} Charlotte Spencer all residing in
the town of Haddam, also in the case of Geo.
I have the honor of reporting that the statement contin-
ued in Mr Putnam's letter is fully substantiated by
the enclosed affidavits of William G. Clarke ^{and} Alfred
Morgan both of Middletown. Capt. Geo. L. Furlow
temporarily absent is an important witness in this case.
On enquiry it has been ascertained that George L.
Dickerson spoken of in the Postscript of Mr Putnam's
communication, is a drunken, worthless vagabond ^{and} it
was not deemed advisable to take any testimony
concerning him. The witnesses above cited stand high
in the estimation of the communities in which they
live ^{and} judging from their number ^{and} character it
would seem that their complaints can arise from
no personal motives but they, as loyal men
feel wronged ^{and} highly incensed at the
defiant spirit manifested by these men who

set at defiance the authority of the Government.

I am Colonel

Very respectfully

Your obt servant.

C. M. Weller
Capt ^{and} Major Marshal
Second Dist Corps

Meriden, Conn. - Fayuga Co.

N.Y. April 17th 1865

No. 248. (N.E.) 1865

16047
Cummings - S. C. City

Statement relative
to persons who ex-
pressed their joy
over the President's
assassination -

^{Ed. Quaker}
Hd. Qrs. 5th of the East -
N.Y. City. April 20th 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Major Haddock, a. a. p.
M. Gen. Elmore N.Y.,
who will call the atten-
tion of the civil authori-
ties at ~~Meriden~~ ^{Meriden}

to the fact that in this
city and elsewhere
persons publicly ap-
proving of the assassina-
tion have been arrested
& summarily sentenced
under State law against
inciting riots -

By command of
Maj Gen. S. C.
E. W. Hodges

Approver -

Chd. (Hd. Qrs. S. C.) Apr. 20th 1865.

A. A. P. M. Genl,
W. D. N. Y.,
Albany, April 28th 68.

Respectfully respond to Capt.
Benj. B. Snow, of the 24th
Dist. N. Y., inviting attention
to the order of Maj. Gen. Dix,
in the foregoing endorsement,
with the execution of which
he is charged. Respect and
trust.

W. D. N. Y.
Major to the U. S. Army,
A. A. P. M. Genl,
E. B. - 8 - 316 N. D. N. Y.

Head Quarters 1st Mar
24th Dist N. Y.

Albany April 25, 1868

Respectfully returned thro
Maj. J. B. Hayman 10th U. S.
Inftry A. A. P. M. Genl W. D. N. Y.
with report, that a copy of the
within statement & Endorsements
have been delivered to Richard C.
Steele, Esq. Dist Atty for Cayuga
County, calling his attention par-
ticularly to the endorsement of
Maj. Genl Dix.

Benj. B. Snow
Capt. 24th Dist N. Y.

Office A. A. P. M. L.
Albany N.Y. Apr 27. 1865

Respectfully returned to
Major Genl Geo. A. Dix
Comdg Dept of the East.
and attention called
to endorsement of Capt
B. B. Snow Prov Mar 24,
Dist Albany N.Y.

E. B. - 8 - 336.

W. R. Argeman
May 10 no sig
A. A. P. M. L.
N. Dix



Em file -

Meridian, Cayuga Co. N.Y. April 17th 1865

Hon John A Dix

Dear Sir

Believing that the present is a favorable opportunity for the suppression of such treasonable elements as have to a great extent tended to prolong our intestine war, and believing that it comes within your province to attend to cases of the kind, I would most respectfully submit the following circumstances

On Saturday April 15th inst on receipt of the sad intelligence of the assassination of our beloved President at the Bar of a Hotel in this village John Hotaling, James H. Kellogg, Arad Deline and Jacob Kramer did drink Liqueur in a rejoicing way over the death of the President, and did invite others in to drink over the death of the President, and did publicly say they were glad of it. That one of them did say he was glad of it and hoped he was in Hell."

I trust there are but few of this class of men in our community but think it would be far better for the Country if there were less.

The witnesses to the above facts are Julius Whiting, and David Rockwell all residing in this place

Yours
J C Cunningham

AD-11 Dwt 1865

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Merrill's Dam

April 5 1865

Merrill's Dam

Has been ordered to vacate
the property he now
occupies, by the Post Major
and turn the same
over to another person
who he thinks has
no title to it. requests
that it be referred
to Civil Court for
decision.

Two Enclosure

file out

AD-11 Dwt 1865 April 7

Respectfully refer^d

* Col. Hogg P. M.

Who will report the
facts in this case

C. C. Washburn

Aug.

Respectfully returned
to Maj. Genl. Washburn

The papers in this case
showing that my sister
is entitled to the possession
of this house are in
the hands of her counsel
C. C. Washburn

~~C. C. Washburn~~

C. C. Washburn

Petition of
Wm Hunter

Maj Gen C. C. Washburn,
Commanding Department &c.

The undersigned would most respectfully represent unto you, that he has received an order from Col. Geo B. Hoys Provost Marshal &c, dated March 31st 1863, directing him to vacate the premises now in his possession in 10 days in favor of Mrs Julia Chester,

He appeals to you to know if the Provost Marshal can thus determine the Civil rights between two Citizens, in this summary way, when Courts of competent jurisdiction & loyal Courts are in full operation with full and ample power, to furnish all the relief they may be entitled to, Said order is hereto attached as part of this statement,

of Mrs Chester and not L. M. Thompson is the owner of this property, let her establish her claim at law, in the regular course of judicial proceeding,

Your Petitioner is now the tenant
of said Thompson, and attached
to him as the legal owner under
purchase at Govt tax Sale,

If said tax Sale is not valid
then lets the Courts so declare,

But Petitioner who holds in good
faith under said Thompson, thinks
great injustice is done him by
said order not even giving
him to go another place,

All he asks is that the
parties be left to try the strength
of their title by Civil Suit for
said purpose. He does not ask
that you shall investigate and
determine these vexed questions
between Citizen and Citizen,
but that the Courts which have
nothing else to do shall deter-
mine the issue. He does not
believe Mrs Julia Chester has
any title to said place, and
knowing she could not succeed
on the question of title has
sought to effect an advantage
in a summary way before

the Provost Marshal, who
overwhelmed with other matters
can not afford to give such
time and attention to these
questions as justice requires.

Respectfully Submitted
Mr. Hunter

21. Vanna Sib-

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,
POST & DEFENSES OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb 21st 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 31

Ex 1111

x x x x x
Mr William Hunter Will
vacate the House and premises
now occupied by him before the
Tenth day of April 1865.

Said premises are situated on
Vance Street in this City and are
known as Lot No 1 of Block 28.

The above named premises
will be taken possession of by
Mrs Julia Hunter

By Order of

Wm Hunter

John H. ...
Col. ... and Provost Marshal.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,
POST & DEFENSES OF MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23rd 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS:

No. 24 & EX III " "

So much of Special Orders No 212 from this Office of date March 21st 1865. as is contained in Part Vth concerning the vacation of certain property on Vance Street in this City known as Lot 1 Block 28. by Mr. William Hunter. is hereby revoked.

Mr William Hunter above mentioned will continue to hold said property in his possession until further Orders

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By Order of

Mr William Hunter

Geo P Hoff

Col. 120th Ill. Inf and Provost Marshal.

Office - Apt 6049 - Room

Sanmemora N.Y. April 27 1865

Gov Parkhurst - Agt:

Receipts for delivery of

B. Winty
J. B. Wells
J. Green

Chas. Green

April 27/65.

State of New York
Office Agent Warden
Clinton Prison

Remembered April 27 1865

Received this 27th day of April 1865 of
Wm Webster

the following named United States

Prisoners

Viz

Samuel Hunt
Fred B. Wells
J. Brown

and the necessary papers accompanying the same

John Parkhurst
Agent & Warden
by M. P. Parkhurst

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