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St Paul Minn

July 5^d 1866

Wilder A. H. Co

Ask for permit to pass through
the Military lines of this Dist
Powder, Shot, Lead and Balls
also the release of Powder and
Caps

Citizens

2 or more

Recd 9d 2 1866

Office of **A. H. WILDER & CO.**

Successors to J. C. & H. C. Burbank & Co.,

Wholesale Grocers

And Commission Merchants

St. Paul, Minn., July 3 1866

Agents for
Fairbanks' Standard Scales.

Lieut. A. I. Scott.

U. S. A. Genl. Fort Snelling Minn
Lieutenant

We respectfully solicit permits as follows.

{ For Wily. Fonseca - 2 Kegs Powder and 3 Sacks Shot
" L. Bottineau - 48 Sacks Shot, 100 lbs Bar Lead. 20 Sks Balls
" Henry Cook - 4 Kegs Powder (in addition to previous lot) }
for transportation from this place to Fort Garry British North America
and for a Release for 1 Keg Powder and 2 H Caps for Jos Jodoin
the above articles are now held at Fort Abercrombie D.T.

The parties mentioned are traders and are worthy and
respectable men -

Yours Truly

A. H. Wilder & Co.

March 11. 1877

W. S. S.

No. 272

South of the
Wood. L. S. S.
B. L. Major Genl.

Reports that at
the 19th anniversary of
the death of the
22nd inst. William Burns
and John Jackson were
executed at Augusta Ga.

the enclosure

W. S. S.
Citizens

Headquarters, Department of the South,

Office Assistant Adjutant General.

Macon, Ga., June 23^d 1866.

Bot. Maj. Genl. S. Thomas

Adj. Genl. W. S. A.

Washington, D. C.

General

I have the honor to report, that in compliance with telegraphic instructions from the Adjutant Genl's Office of the 16th inst. William Burns^{and} John Jackson were executed at Augusta Ga on the 22^d instant at nine minutes past twelve o'clock P. M.

I am, General

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t serv^t

Chas^s Woods

Bot. Maj. Genl. Crommey

See General Court Mutual Orders
No. 131
War Dept. Series 1866.

Number 192775 1146

M. S. S.

28. 272.

South Dept. of the
Armed Forces of
R. M. Maj. Genl.

Reports that at
12 o'clock P. M. on the
22 inst. William Brown
and John Jackson were
executed at Agaña.

Enclosures

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Office 19278

Washington, D.C.
C. P. ...

Received from ...
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for ...
for \$225.00 payable to
the order of ...
for \$315.00 payable
to the order of ...
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Adjutant General's Office
Washington, July 6. 1866

Port Brig. Gen. Wm. D. Whipple
Asst. Adjt. General

Hd. Qrs. Mil. Divⁿ of the Tenn.
Nashville
Tenn.

Sir,

I enclose herewith my checks on the U. S. Treasurer, Washington, D. C., for two hundred and twenty five dollars (\$225.00) payable to the order of William Sykes, and also my checks on same, payable to the order of William H. Samwell, for three hundred and fifteen dollars (\$315.00), which you will please pay to Sykes and Samwell respectively, in settlement of within accounts, upon their presenting themselves and, after furnishing proper evidence of identity, signing the vouchers sent herewith.

The accounts, signed in blank and duplicate, were originally referred to this Department by Captain H. H. Patten, Provost Marshal at Nashville who stated that he had no funds from which he could pay them. These are retained by me as the two other quadruplicate receipts.

Messrs. Lykes and Samvell have been notified by letters addressed to them at Nashville that the account will be paid them by you upon their producing sufficient evidence of identity.

Please return me the within vouchers when filled out and signed.

Samlr.

Very Respectfully
Yr. obt. ser.

E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adjutant General

July 4th (1866) 1866
Batesville Ark, July 5. 1866
Baird and other etc.

2nd of Independence County

[Signature]
Complains of disloyal conduct of former rebels in the 4th of July in displaying rebel flags and insulting loyal citizens, and requests that troops be stationed at that place for the purpose of keeping down any outbreaks among the citizens until after the 4th of July.

(One Enclosure)

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See J. Hart C. D. p. 114.
Rec'd G. O. July 13. 1866
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Fayetteville Arkansas
July 5th 1866,

Maj Gen. J. G. Reynolds
Comdg. U. S. Forces
Dist of Arkansas

Sir

Enclosed please find
a circular issued by the loyal people of
this County since the date of which the Rebels
have become very anxious and in one
Case two of them attacked our Town
and killed Mr J Padgett, no doubt
with the intention to kill him, for no other
Cause than his devotion to the Union.

For a week past the Rebels have
been organizing a picnic for the Fourth
of July, and to do during all this
time especial pains to let the loyal people
know that they were not wanted,

Early yesterday morning they
began to leave town for the place selected

for their Jubilee with a rebel flag exultantly
flaunting in the face of every loyal person
with whom they came in contact, and
it is said that after leaving town and
other party of the same class boldly pointed
ed and carried with them a larger
flag of the same kind. And on their
return in the evening a party of young
-sters, no doubt prompted by older heads,
took especial pains to insult every loyal
family they passed.

In addition to all this we hear
of Union threats to the effect that as soon
as they elect their Officers at the forthcoming
election, the Union Men and the Negroes
will have to leave the Country. Thus
for the present we only intend to be
united to the National Flag and the
loyal Citizens of the Country, but who
can tell how soon such conduct on the
part of the Rebels will result in open War.

With a view therefore to put an
end to such conduct at once and to
prevent any open outbreak amongst

The Citizens. The undersigned Loyal
Citizens respectfully but earnestly
request that you send a small
garrison of troops to this place to inves-
tigate the conduct of the rebels, and
for the further purpose of keeping
down all outbreaks among the Citi-
zens until after the election.

Hoping that this matter will
draw your early attention we have
the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

J. A. Bates

Wm. McVaha, Capt., Assn. Justice
D. M. Olvair
Late Lieut. 118th N. Y. I. I.
Enoch P. Rushing

To the Loyal Citizens of Independence Co.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—The undersigned have been requested by a large number of loyal citizens, from all parts of the County, to issue a call for a Mass Meeting of the loyal voters of the County, for the purpose of making nominations for office.

In attempting this, the first political duty that has devolved upon us since the close of the rebellion, it is no part of our mission to taunt or upbraid a fallen foe, but like a proud ship on the tempest-tossed seas, let us ride majestically on to the port of our destination, turning neither to the right or the left. Having triumphantly passed through five years of the most diabolical war that has ever blackened the pages of history, it behooves us, as loyal men, to "press forward to the mark of our high calling," as free American citizens, regardless of the covert attempts of our once open enemies to evade the only true issue before the American people, to-wit: Undisguised loyalty, embracing full, free and perfect obedience to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

Doubtless many timid minds will hesitate to take a bold and manly stand for the Government, fearing they may be overwhelmed in the storm that may ensue. To such let us say, in behalf of the only Government that has ever protected you in the enjoyment of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," "Be not afraid, it is I."

The head of the monster, Treason, has been crushed; and as the serpent whose head has been crushed beneath the heel of a mighty giant must die, so all that savors of Rebellion and Treason must give way to feelings of loyalty and fidelity to the Government.

Think not to gain or enjoy the respect of those whom you have fought by tamely submitting or pandering to their will, for already we find combinations and associations in our midst to exclude you, whom they are wont to call "refugees" and "poor white trash," not only from participating in the affairs of Government, but from the social circle also. This for a time they may do; and since the child who has been severely chastised by his parent cannot, for a time, enjoy himself in social intercourse with the parent, it is not surprising that they pursue this course. "But be of good cheer;" it is estimated that one entire generation passes off the stage of action in every thirty-three years,—in one-third of this time a majority of those who would now vote adversely to the interests of the Government, will be no more, and it is not to be supposed that their places can or will be filled up by persons of like sentiments with themselves. Besides, as early as next fall, a flood of emigration of our loyal brethren from the North will sweep like an avalanche from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico; and now, since the smoke and roar of battle has cleared away, we find a large class of men of ruined fortunes and crushed hopes, in our midst, who begin to realize that they have been blindly and madly driven, by the leaders of the rebellion, to the consummation of their own ruin and disgrace—and others who begin to realize that since they have foolishly staked their all on the slave interest of the haughty aristocrat, and failed, they and their posterity are no more cared for than the "poor white trash," or the negro whom they have fought to enslave.—Mortification and a keen sense of wrong will drive those men to the support of such loyal measures as may be proposed.

From these sources, aided by our own humble efforts, and the prestige of that Government whose flag has never trailed in the dust, we confidently expect to gather sufficient strength to cultivate and reap in North Arkansas such a harvest of loyalty as will astonish the world.

With a view to this end, therefore, we earnestly invite every loyal man in the County to join us in MASS MEETING, AT THE COURT HOUSE, IN THE TOWN OF BATESVILLE, ON MONDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF JULY NEXT, for the purpose of nominating candidates, and taking such other action as may be right and proper.

"How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow him; but if Baal, then follow him."

E. BAXTER,	WM. P. BERRY,
E. D. RUSHING,	JOHN MORRIS,
W. B. PADGETT,	W. D. MERRIWETHER,
T. A. BAXTER,	G. B. HOGAN,
R. HARPAM,	JOHN C. LANCE,
W. H. ROSA,	J. J. BULLINGTON,
W. P. HUDDLESTON,	WM. H. PALMER,
JOHN CLARK,	WM. McCULLOUGH.

BATESVILLE, June 25, 1866.

Quarantine Chamber

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Richmond Va July 6 1866

L. G. ...

✓
Lewis D. J. D.

Arvide de Camp

Encloses petition of Messrs
Thomas Hull & Sons

merchants at Site Point
for indemnity for damage
sustained at their hands
of W. J. Brooks.

Handwritten signature

File

Rec^d 32 ...

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Our Dept of W
Richmond Va July 6 1866

Respectfully referred to
the Court of Inquiry
of which Col Rufelt
is President

By command
Major Genl James
H. Hunter.
A. H.

Executive Chamber

Richmond, July 6th 1866.

Mayr Genl. Terry.

Dr Sir,

The enclosed papers were placed in my hands this morning, and are herewith respectfully enclosed to you: The parties signing the petition are represented to me as worthy & respectable: If any relief can be afforded them, I shall be gratified though I am of course ignorant of the merits of the case further than as presented in the papers.

The parties seem to have been ignorant of the proper quarter in which to seek redress, and, as is not very unusual, have sent their papers to the Gov.

Very respectfully & truly yrs

C. W. Lewis

Aid de Camp.

W. W. BECK WITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Richmond, Va., June 20th, 1866

Maj General W. C. C. W. C. W.
County of ...
General

I have the honor to sub-
mit the deposition of several persons
most of whom are Merchants of Rich-
mond, and all men of respectability
and standing. From the statements
made it appears that each for himself
or for his employer repaired to City
Hall with a view of merchandizing
with Colonel Bump. The same arriving
and being treated out of service at
that place. About 9 o'clock at about mid-
night on the 14th inst. without previous
notice or provocation the White Troops
on duty at that place composed of
two companies of the 12th U. S. Infy
commenced an attack upon the stores
and persons of the colored men and
afflicted. The result of this manner

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W. W. BECKWITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Richmond, Va.,

1866

It is a well known fact that the following are the objects of the law: to protect the lives and limbs of men, to protect their property and to protect them from the attacks of evil disposed persons. The men thus attacked were pursuing a legitimate business, and instead of receiving the protection to which every citizen is entitled they were forced upon by men from whom better things are expected. From the several statements it appears that not less than \$2500.00 worth of goods were taken or destroyed by the soldiers at the different stores. To recover the amount of money above named, these depositions are taken and this appeal is made.

Not merely as an Attorney on I present this claim. But as one who

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W. W. BECK WITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Richmond, Va.,

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has fresh recollections of the price
and honor which an association
with the United States army commands
and who feels keenly the disgrace
attached to this act of robbery which
has not a parallel during the contin-
uance of the late war. The officers on
duty at City Point will hardly at-
tempt to excuse themselves under
the plea that they could not control
their men for that admits their
incompetency and unfitness to
command. We must therefore charge
them with complicity or interference
the latter being as inexcusable as the
former. From the troops orders should
from the General. Government should
reimbursement come. For this we
appeal to you General and for
such orders as respects as this gross
outrage may in your opinion

Dear Sir -

With very great Respect

I remain

Your Obedt. Servt.

W. M. Beckwith

City for Petitioners

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265 Mar 22 1866

Statute book, No. 13281
July 27. 1866.

Laldwell. W.P.

Acknowledges receipt of
com. of 24. inid & makes
statement concerning John
& Joseph Medley workers.

6.63. v. 1. mb. no. 1866.

Recd. 4th mo. mb. no. 7/30/66

Statesville N. C.
July 27th 1864

Gen Robinson

Sir - I am in receipt of yours of 24th instant - enclosing Gen Order - requesting me to forward a full statement of the cases of John and Joseph Melvin Miller Hart and Ezra Helms

When I was at Union Court in May last I found the cases on the docket and learning that these men were indicted for homicide committed by them when resisting men who were endeavoring to arrest them as soldiers or conscripts for the Confederate Army - I had these men discharged and they are still at large

I had received ~~the~~ a communication from Gen Rugeley concerning some a like case in Yadkin County - and I did the same - ~~the~~ I instructed the clerk to issue no process to arrest these men - and instructed the Sheriffs not to arrest them so that they are perfectly secure

I made no special inquiries into the particular facts of each one's case but I acted on the general statements believing that they fell within the meaning of the Gen. Order ^{No 3} in above

Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt
J. H. Calderwood

R 977 Va 19282

Richmond Va
July 21st 1866

Refuges Freedmen Abandoned
Lands
By O Brown
At Priv Genl of A.S.

Forwards communication of
St Geo T. Cook Asst Supt
requesting to be informed
if any action has been taken
in the case of A. Burkitt 70
Highland - State that the
property will be sold by
August court without re-
gard to order of Genl
Terry

Filed

Recd Dep Va Aug 11 1866

Office must super Districts.
Sub Dist. No. 10. counties of
Augusta Highland and Bath
Staunton. July 23rd 1866

Recd OS. [unclear] July 27th 1866

Cook. Geo. J. Sub Dist. No. 10
Sub Dist. No. 10. Staunton
L. 185. R. F. [unclear] 3rd 1866

Requests to be informed if
any action has been taken in
case of A. Burkitt vs. Highland
Co. of which he forwarded the
papers on 30th idet

States the property will probably
be sold by Chancery Court
without regard to order of
Gen. Terry.

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Head Dist. of Dist. No. 10
July 27th 1866

Respectfully forwarded
to Bot. Genl. [unclear]
A. A. C. Sub.

R. Lacey Capt
Sub Dist.

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Head Dist. Staunton Va
Richmond July 31st 1866

Respectfully forwarded to
Bot. Genl. C. H. Francis A. C.
Dept. of Va.
C. Brown
Bot. Genl.
A. A. C.



Lot 69

Bureau Refugee Specimen 2d A.S.
Office of the Supt. Sub-Dist No. 10.

Washington Va. July 25th 1866

Brevet Brig. Genl O. Brown
A. A. A. Genl

Sir,

I have the honor to request information as to whether any action has been taken on my communication of the 3rd inst. enclosing papers in regard to A. Burkit Co. Highland County - the property will probably be sold by order of the Court at its next session in August - without regard to the order of General Terry. Lushin's Case is still continued.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
W. H. Cook.

1st Lt U.S. C. & S. Aft. Supt.

3rd Lt U.S. C. & S. Aft. Supt.

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Office of Asst. Surg.
Fort Detrick, Va. July 11/1916

Roberts N. G.

1st. Div. and Asst. Surg.
R. 28, Vol. 2, Va. 1916

Reports the assault of Minor
McDonald (Asst. Surg.) by J. H. Kern
McDonald has three lacerations on
the back of his head with a
hammer, covering the upper
part of his back with blood, and
the refusal of Major Stanchin
to issue a warrant for the arrest
of the man McDonald.

~~Referred to the Dept. of Justice~~

See telegram sent to Major
Stanchin July 14, 1916.
Copy of the report of the
Asst. Surgeon McDonald
is in File

See communication of July 16
from Major Stanchin files

Bureau R. O. No. O. I
Office Dept. of the District
Richmond, Va. July 12th 1862

Respectfully forwarded to Genl.
Bryant W. Brown B. R. D. and
U. S. Richmond, Va. for his in-
formation.

I learn from some
of the officers of the 1st U. S. Infy
that the man who was wounded
(name) after the occurrence - and
and that he was liberally cared
with good - from the wound.

Wm. James Johnson,
Major, R. O. Dept.

Office of Asst Dirct R. F. and A. L.

Fredericksburg Va July 11th 1866

Major James Johnson

Asst Dirct R. F. and A. L.

Fredericksburg Va

Major

In obedience to
Order No 10, Part 5, Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen & A. L. and
Ord. Quarters Asst. Commissioner No 10, dated Richmond
Va. March 12th 1866

I have the honor to report in response to
the order of the 10th inst. for Col. Johnson to be
sent to the quarters, where the term of Frederickburg for the
purpose of passing any clothing, as they were furnished by
order of the "A. L." (Freedmen) Bureau a party
came out of an adjacent window striking me of the
word "I don't know" who immediately replied "I don't
know you know me" I then replied "but if you
know me of a fact and don't say any of you" The
Freedman replied "I don't want to hear any of yours" and passed
on to the next, after that had passed I had distance and
was alone in a room beyond the Station Room where
I was asked a man following them at a rapid pace.
The man approached them some two hundred feet
and then the man said "but look here and ask the
Freedman 'I don't know' what was that you said to me
I don't know" I then said "I don't know you know me"

On the same day words passing between them the man "Kear" was out of the side of his left arm a small hammer, and struck the Freeman Howe Hudson. These blows on the back of the head causing the upper part of his body with hands and wrists, expansion

On the following morning at my direction the Deacon Sturges and Sturges for the purpose of issuing a warrant for the arrest of Kear. The Deacon refused to issue the warrant acknowledging as a reason that there was no return before him that Kear knew the place, that he intended to strike the Deacon, and that the disrespectful language used by the Deacon towards Kear justified him in making judgment on the Deacon.

The Deacon failed to take into consideration the fact that Kear had used the most insulting and abusive language towards the Deacon, and that after they had openly passed on the fact that Kear followed them through a wood yard, and committed the assault with a concealed weapon.

I am decidedly of the opinion that if the decision of Mayor Sturges should be taken as a precedent in future cases of this kind, it will work hard for the Deacon, as a white man will never be permitted to quarrel with him and then take the law into his own hands and punish him for using insulting language.

Several prominent citizens have approached me in regard to the matter, and I find that they all disapprove of the course of Mayor Sturges and say that he certainly should have issued the warrant.

I am Major

Very Respectfully

Your most Obedt. Servt.

Genl. N. G. Roberts.

1st Lieut. Y. R. Co. Art. Dept. R. F. Co. A. G.

and A. Art. Dept. Springfield, Mo. Va.

Genl. Quartr. Department of Virginia

Richmond, Va. July 12th. 1862.

General

Edwards

Assistant Commissary General

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19284
Fredericksburg Va July 3rd 1866
Citizens

Fredericksburg Post of
By W. J. L. Herdeman
At May Nea Comdy

States that Miss Mary
Scott and Stephen M Patten
her tenant, have complained
to him that the Green family
of Falmouth Va take every
occasion to persecute and
annoy them, and that they
can get no redress,

W. J. L.

Filed

Recd Va Aug 3 1866

Post of Fredericksburg Va
Camp Augur. July 31, 1866

Colonel, Miss Mary Scott and Stephen H Potter, her
tenant living in the vicinity of Falmouth, Stafford Co, Va
complain that the Green family take every occasion to
persecute them, and they can get no redress. This family
is very influential - the chief members of which,
Madduff Green, a magistrate, James L. Green, and
Charles Green, control Falmouth and vicinity -
persecuting the poor, particularly, northern men -
Miss Scott complains among other grievances that stock
she has taken up for trespassing upon her land
has been taken away contrary to law, and she has been
abused in the most insulting manner by these Greens.
I understand that this Green family has been previously
reported to you as turbulent, and lawless, though there are
no records here to that effect, Miss Scott refers to Major
Gen Augur for character, and respectfully requests that
the attention of the Maj Gen Commanding, be directed
particularly to these Greens.

Col, Chas. H. Graves
A. A. G. Deps Va
Richmond Va

Very Respectfully, Colonel -
Your Obedient Servant
Wm H. A. Williams,
3d Maj Capt. 12th Infantry
Commanding Post

C. 482. R. 7. P. 2. 3. 4. 1866
Roanoke Circuit 285
Catawba, P. O. No. 1111
Rec'd C. S. P. 2. 3. 4. 1866 A-1-218

Citizen
Samuel Custer. P. M.

J. S. Custer. Mail Contractor
P. O. 285. P. O. 285. P. O. 285.

Certifies to disturbance of
meeting of free men assembly
of Roanoke, Co. by Custer Kern
Cites Kuffner & F. E. E. E. E.
also encloses an affidavit
of J. S. Custer to the effect
that one Cites, J. Barnett
attacked the mail carrier
taking his horse & beating
him & obstructing the
mail.

2 Enclosures

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Rec'd Aug 6 1866

Roanoke County State of Virginia July 30th 1866

We do hereby certify that at a meeting of the Freeholders of this section for the purpose of Divine worship Complaint was made of disturbances at the place of meeting and attacks made upon parties going there to. They desiring that we should make an effort to keep the peace went to the place of worship and found Harvey Kerr, Giles Huffman & A. Edmond (the latter a renegade from North Carolina who has publicly declared that he has not nor never will take the oath of allegiance to the United States Government) The perpetrators of the disturbances and assaults upon the above named parties

In retaliation for our efforts to keep the peace the above named parties have committed depredations upon our property threatening to do violence to our persons and in consequence of the declarations made by them consider the United States mail service subject to our care unsafe and owing to the impossibility of obtaining a security by civil process from the above named parties we pray that authority may issue from your head quarters by which we may be enabled to exact security of the parties to keep the peace and protect our property and the mail service of the United States Given under our hand
This 30th July 1866

Saml Custer, Jr. Contractor
J. G. Custer, Contractor

Bureau of A. & A. S.
New York Dept of War
Lynchburg Va. Aug 3rd 1866
A. 61-618: 10/1/66

Respectfully forwarded to
Post Brig Genl O Brown
A. A. S. The Customs
mentioned herein are
loyal parties the others
are disloyal. Saul Customs
is a magistrate as well
as Postmaster and endeavor
-ing as magistrate to
quell the disturbances
by here and others.

H. S. Lacey Capt
Supt of Dept of War
Enclosures 3

Bureau of A. & A. S.
Head Quarters Genl V. A.
Richmond Aug 6th 1866

Respectfully forwarded to
Post Brig Genl O Brown
A. A. S.
O Brown
Post Brig Genl
A. A. S.

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To Our Dept of War

Richmond Va Aug 3 1866

Respectfully referred to
Brevet Major A. Latimer
Comdg Post of Lynchburg
who will investigate this
matter and if the facts are
found to be as stated will
arrest the offenders under
Bent Orders to H. S. L.

From S. C. O. of the Army.

By command of
Major General Dury
Crowder

Branch Lt Col Capt
J. S. [unclear] [unclear]
AUG 10 1866

Post near Lynchburg Va
August 27th 1866

Respectfully returned with the Report of
1st Lieut W. A. [unclear] who was detailed
to thoroughly investigate this case.
The facts found did not warrant the arrest
or detention of the parties.

A. E. Latimer
Post Major Capt W. A. [unclear]
Commanding Post

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Post Near Lynchburg Va
August 24th 1866

Sir,

In compliance with orders from Hd. Qrs. Post Near Lynchburg Va. to proceed to Catauba Roanoke Co. Va. to investigate Charges against F. A. Edmond, Harvey Kerr, and Giles Kauffman of disturbing Religious meetings and of assaults committed on the persons of those attending them, and a Charge of obstructing the Mail against Giles H. Barnett, and if the facts warranted to arrest the parties—

I proceeded to that place and found that F. A. Edmond had left the State, and on an investigation of the other cases I found that the offences proved were not of such a nature as to justify the arrest of the parties—

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
W. D. Sage
1st Lt. 11th Regt. Infy.

To
A. C. Latimer
Bot Maj. Cpl. Capt. 11th Regt. Infy.

(Grappier)

19286

Dorfolk Co.

July 22 1866

Citizens

Grappier Thos J.

Letter for prisoners

D. 209. Vol 2. 1866-1866

Refers to General Order

1046. How Dept

B. J. and asks that

the same be exercised

in favor of prisoners

confined in City Jail

at that place

To (see enclosure)

158 July 31st 1866

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His Dep^t of War
Richmond Va July 24/66

Respectfully referred to
the Past Commander
of Norfolk V^o who will
ascertain and make an

immediate report of names
of all prisoners confined
in Norfolk City Jail
who are entitled to be
discharged under said

Order No 46. Her Dep^t
A. S. O. copy herewith

By command of
Major General
S. H. Francis
Adj^t

Head Quarters
Fort Mifflin
Norfolk July 28 1866

Respectfully returned to
Port. Col. and Chas. St. Graves

A. A. Gen. Dept of Virginia

The following is a list
of the names of persons
who are now and have
been confined in the
Norfolk Jail six months.

- 1 James W. Norford. 7- Larceny
- 2 Prince Brewster "
- 3 Joseph Stagg "
- 4 David Coleman "
- 5 Edward Rivers "
- 6 Mary Hall "
- 7 George Bertillon Misdeamors
- 8 Robert West Felony
- 9 Oliver Perkins Stealing
Sent to Port Mifflin Jail
- 10 Charles Bault Larceny
Sent to Port Mifflin Jail
- 11 John Wisley (Colored) Manslaughter
- 12 Arthur B. (White)

The last two prisoners

may, or may not, come
under General Order 46. -
according to the evidence
in this case, which is
probably in Richmond,
Wisley, is a very young
colored boy, and claims
that he did not kill
his opponent, until
fired at several times,
Burgess, is a North
Carolinian, and killed
Major Williams, 1st Inf. C.
Union Infy, claims that
Major Williams drew
on him first,

R. W. Stanhope

1st Major of a
Capt. ¹⁷⁷⁵ Gen. by Post.

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War Department
Contract Officer's Office
Washington June 19th 1914

Contract 2113

Contract 2113 of War Department was awarded to you by
public bids, and has been performed by you in accordance
with and in full compliance with the terms of award, except
as to the work done by you under the contract of the
Embargo, the discharge of your obligation and the release
of your bonds. That you have not performed the work
under the contract in accordance with the terms of award
and that you have not complied with the terms of award
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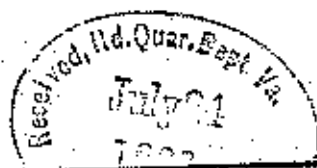
By Order of the Assistant Adjutant General
Wm. C. D. [Signature]
Contract Officer's Office

This is to certify that you have not performed the work
under the contract in accordance with the terms of award

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Norfolk
Virginia
July 22^d 1866

Major Genl Terry Sir

I wrote you
a few days since relative to
the release of some prisoners
held in the Norfolk Jail.
In your reply you stated that
you had instructions from
Washington not to release them.
Since I recd your reply to my
letter, I have seen by General Orders
No 46 published in the New York
Tribune, date July the 18th 1866
that prisoners under sentence
by Military Court, having been
imprisoned six months are to be
released, except condemned for murder

rape, or arson."

In the jail of Norfolk are
James W. Woolfey, George Cortison
and some others, who are entitled
to their discharge under that order.

I ask leave most respectfully
to call your attention to their
cases and hope you will
order their release.

Respectfully

J^s T. Cropper

Atty. for prisoners.

Hickory, Tenn,

July 19, 1866.

Quinn - Pro. n.
Citizens.

Reports the names of
G. B. S. Wyatt, Wm
Star, W. Wright
Wm Norman Sutton
as disloyal & bad men

Hd-Quar. Mil. Div. of the ^{5th} Term
July 20th 1866.

Respectfully returned to
Mr. Jno. McHenry Cur-
rin, Ashville, Tenn.
for a more definite state-
ment, and names of wit-
nesses.

By Command of
Major General Thomas
Scott
Assistant Adjutant General

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Nashville Tenn

To Major Genl Whipple, July 19th 1866
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sir

I submit to your consid-
eration, a Report of some
bad men who I am well
-wore were had seen before
the war

Joseph Blount Stewart Mt
Near line Williamsson and David
Lou. Wm Mor. W. Wright near
line Missouri and Arkansas
Bruce Saunders near line
Missouri and Arkansas
Norman Sutton near line
Missouri and Arkansas
Wm Wright Bruce Saunders
and Norman Sutton
and Henry Sutton did
live as above stated some
six or seven years ago
R M Sutton lived 6 or 7 years
ago a few miles East of

Ripley 6 or 7 years ago
John Saunders lived
east of Ripley. Robert
Dutton Jr lived north of
Ripley. Charles Dutton
lived at same place
Logan Dutton lived at
same place. I am person-
ally acquainted with all
of the above named men
and am satisfied that
they are all bad men
I have lived with J. B.
I Wall and know him
to be a bad man. He
choked me often when
I was drinking a little
without any provoca-
tion whatever. He choked
me out of breath often.
He told me he had done
a little of every thing. He told
me that he cut up a Negro put
him into a bag and thrown


him into the Mississippi
River. He asked one of
my fathers Negroes in his
presence if he would not
like to have a plantation
after every body had gone
off and left it. Some eight
or nine years ago he told
me if there ever come any
war in the United States
he was going to stand
at the Hollister tree gap
and kill every man that passed
and I am satisfied that
he brought about this
last war in the United
States of America and
I am satisfied that Poi-
son was the cause of
the war and I am satis-
fied that all of the above
named persons are bad
men and aided materi-
ally in bringing about

The war and I am sat
is fired that seven out of
Ten of the large pines that
occur as the work of an
Incediary and caused
by these bad men. Working
of bad men caused me to
be confined in the Lunatic
Asylum 6 miles from
Nashville for six months
and there I was poisoned
for near six months until
I had them to get a new
cook and I am satis-
fied that these bad men
wish to have me confined
at the same place which
I left in sixty or sixty one
after having been a loyal
man all the time it is true
that I had no way of going
north after the proclamation
of the Governor Harris for
all enemies to the so called
Confederate Government
to go north

I wrote a good deal
more in the Report which
I sent here which I deem
unnecessary to write at pres-
ent as you can procure
a copy of the one which
was sent to Genl Stoneham
at Memphis. I am satis-
fied that I Bell Hall
Jr or W. Wright

R. Mor. W. Cuttous and
Norman Cuttous ought
to be Mung or shot
But I want this Re-
port to be kept a strict
Secret and not a citizen
to know any thing ab-
out it. I could not
talk to citizens about
them as they have a pe-
culiar way of finding
out what I have to say
to every body. I must
close this Report

And after Reading it
you can you can de-
cide what you will do
with them. All of which
is Respectfully Submitted
Geo. M. "Kary, Currier



P.S. I cannot prove
any thing against
any of them and what
W. G. H. said to me I am
satisfied that I could not
prove any thing He said
though I am satisfied
that He is the source
from whom the was sprung
Respectfully

Geo. M. "Kary, Currier



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W. L. G. Dept of the South
Macon Ga. Aug 2. 1866.

Respectfully referred to
Pvt. Maj. S. C. Greene
A. A. S. G. Dept. for a
compliance with the
instructions contained
in the endorsement from
W. L. G. Mil. Dir. Tenn., of
the 27th ulto.

Here pa/

By command of
Pvt. Maj. Genl. Woods

Wm. L. G.
Pvt. Lt. Col. & A. A. G.

Head qrs. Dist. of the Chatt.
Inspector Genl. Office
Macon, Aug. 21. 1866.

Respectfully returned to
the asst. adjt. Genl. Hd. qrs.
Dist. of the Chatt. Investiga-
tion shows that Mr. Welton
has on several occasions, ad-
vised freedmen to remove
to Andersonville, that

they could then occupy
the Govt. buildings, and
that the Freedmen Bureau
would support them while
they attended school: ~~the~~
seems to have been to get enough
freedmen together to form a
school (of which Mr. Welton
was to be the teacher) more
than to induce them to leave
their labor. In one case a
freedman declares that
he was advised by Mr.
Welton not to work for
rebels, as they would not
pay him.

Mr. Welton having removed
from Andersonville, no
further action is recom-
mended.

S. C. Greene
Capt. 15. Inf. Pvt. Maj. Hd. qrs.
A. A. S. G. Dept.

Hd. qrs. Dist. of the Chatt.
Macon, Aug. 21. 1866.

Respectfully returned to
the asst. adjt. Genl. Hd. qrs.
Dist. of the Tenn. attention in-
vited to the foregoing endorsement
of Pvt. Maj. Greene.

Chas. H. Woods
Pvt. Maj. Genl.

Andersonville
July 16th '66

Van Dusen & Co.
Supt. Nat. Cemetery

Forwards request of
Citizens of Andersonville,
that H. B. Melton, who
lives in a Govt house,
may be removed from
among things giving
troubles &c.

Enclosure

Recd. at Wash. D.C. by S. J. ...

Wm. D. ...
Macon Ga July 21, '66

Respectfully submitted
to Gen. Bvt. Maj. General
Comdr. for his information
and orders in the case.

Wm. D. ...
Capt. & C. G. ...
E. B. P.
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Hqrs. Dept. of the South
Macon Ga. July 22. 1866

Respectfully forwarded to
the Asst. Adjt. Genl. Mil.
Div. Tenn. The orders of
the Quarter Master General
of the Army, place the
National Cemetery at
Andersonville, and its
superintendent, under the
immediate orders of the
War Dept. and Quarter Master
General.

Chas. H. Woods
Bot. Maj. Genl.

Mil. Div. Tenn.
Nashville Tenn. July 27 '66

Respectfully returned to the peti-
tioners through Maj. Gen. C. R.
Woods Comdr. Dept. of the South

The charge against Mr.
Wetton of rendering himself
odious and a nuisance in
talking hard things against
the Stationers generally
does not constitute a crime
requiring the interference of
the Military Authorities

His having been imprisoned
by the rebel authorities in At-
lanta during the War may
account for some of his
hard sayings. As to his "serma-
ding of Colored Persons to leave
their homes and move to
Andersonville, that they are
not obliged to work, &c. and
the propriety of removing Mr.
Wetton from the Government
House Gen. Woods will direct
Maj. S. C. Green, his Inspec-
tor to investigate & report
thereon.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Thomas
W. Whipple
E. B. P.
166.
U. S. Bot. Brig. Genl.
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

Ondersovillo Georgia
July 16th 1866.

Colonel M. D. Wickensham
Chief Q. M. Dept of the South
Macon Ga.

I have the honor to forward enclosed petition, handed me by the citizens of this place, against H. B. Walton who lives in a government house, asking that he may be removed from their midst. I consulted with Maj Green as to the propriety of my sending it, and learned if it was handed me, that it was my duty to forward it to you.

I am Colonel

With Respect

Your Obedt servant

C. A. Van Dusen
Capt. 1st Cavalry

Andersonville, Georgia
July 16 1866

Citizens of
Andersonville, Ga., and surrounding country,

Petition that W. D. Hutton who has in a Government
bond may be removed from among them, for the following
reasons:

That he is a mischievous man, and that he
has, and has been persuading negroes to leave their
homes, and giving them to understand that they need
not work.

V. E. Baptist, Secy. & P. O.

Georgia Andersonville July 10th 1864
 Duval County To the Military authorities of the Dept
 of Georgia greeting

We the undersigned citizens of Duval County surrounding
 County petition your honor to have one H B
 William a citizen living in a government house
 removed from amongst us for the following
 reasons To wit he has rendered himself odious and
 a nuisance in tattling and spreading things against us
 generally also in persuading of Colored persons
 to leave their homes and move to Andersonville
 that they are not obliged to work to and
 your petitioners will ever pray to

- James Hill
- H. H. Gear
- James Meek
- J. D. Hill
- W. P. Eicher
- W. M. Cook
- James Dodson
- B. B. (last)
- R. B. B.
- Amos Finckhopper U.S.
- M. P. Suber
- J. W. Jones
- B. Thomas
- James H. Clark
- S. Clarke
- J. A. Clark
- J. S. Fountain
- W. Sims
- J. R. Battle
- J. W. Easterlin
- P. W. ...

- James F. Clark
- J. S. Williams
- George Merrick
- Thomas J. Goodwin
- P. C. Edge
- James Stephens
- J. M. Avery
- K. M. ...
- J. Williams
- Samuel Easterling
- J. M. Moore
- Burrell Joiner
- W. C. Moore
- William ...
- Wesley Boassell
- B. J. Jones
- James ...
- W. T. ...
- John ...
- Ephraim ...
- Nathaniel ...
- Robinson ...

W B Higgins

M L Deatt

J H. Hunt

M Smith

W J. Baird

W L. Lee

G W Southwell

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July 27 1866.

Weldon H. B.

25.7
S.C.

Citizens

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States that he was as-
saulted by the within
named persons on the
18th of July, ^{at Andersonville Ga.} & ordered
to leave the country,
and that he can obtain
no redress. Submits the
law views of Mr Lewis J.
Garner of Andersonville on
this case. Also states
that the freedmen are being
badly used all through
Western Georgia.

Hd. Qrs. Mil. Div. Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 2nd '66.

referred to Bvt. Maj. Genl.

C. R. Woods Comdg. Dept.
of the South

By command of

Maj. Genl. Thomas

W. Whipple,

Bvt. Brig. Genl.

U. S. A.

Head Qu. Dist. of the Chatt
Hacon. Augt. 21, 1866.

Respectfully returned
to the adjt. Genl. Dept.
of the Green. Mr. Walton
was furnished with a
written safe-guard from
their Head quarters, and
every assistance rendered
him deemed necessary.

A military guard to travel
with him, which he
requested, was not furnished.
The guard posted at Ann
Arundell, of which Mr.
Walton complains, has
been relieved by other men,
with orders to prevent any
violence to Mr. Walton, should
he return to that place.

Chas. H. Woods
Adj. Genl.

Andersonville July 21, 1866,

Mr. H. B. Wilson

D^r. S^r. In answer to your request that I would embody the principal points in the case of the difficulty in which you was involved with M. A. Criffin and others on last wensday, part of which I witnessed at a distance, with my opinion of the Law upon the same, I will say

1st. If you have violated the Law by word or deed, Prosecution should follow and redress be obtained by due process of Law, and not by force of arms. 2nd. It was the duty of every civil officer present to have commanded the peace, and to have arrested the assaulting party for using or attempting to use deadly weapons, or for making an assault in any way. 3rd. The Military stationed here I think should have done the same.

4th. A justice of the peace is bound to issue a warrant at the request of the injured or aggrieved party. 5th. Mobs are lawless boddies. A justice of the Peace heading a mob is a most flagrant violation of law, and in the present unsettled state of our country should be punished heavily. 6th. In the present state of affairs if civil authorities fail or refuse to act appeal to the Military, and if they afford no redress submit to the outrage.

Respectfully submitted by

Lewis J. Garner

The above are the law views of Mr. Garner who was turned out of the Court, he was judge of the County Court for some years.

Macon July 24, 1866.

Maj. Genl. C. A. Thomas

Dr. Sir,

When I wrote my letter of June 14. to you through Col. Van, Schroeder I hoped it might be the last time I would trouble you with my complaints, and perhaps this will trouble you more than it will help me but it seems my only resource, W. A. Crippin as I suppose you are aware has been released ^{Wednesday July 18. at noon} came to Andersonville, and as he jumped from the cars fired 3 shots from a large navy revolver at me. Then caught me by the throat and with the assistance of a comrad (Co. Darby) struck me some 12 dog. blows each on the head, when they were stopped by two soldiers who did not dare let it go any farther for fear of being punished. A previous arrangement had been made between Crippin and the soldiers and Capt. Van Dursen that they might know when it was to happen so as to be out of sight which they did at short notice but were where they could privately witness the assault. several rebels were present by appointment including P. Suber the justice who sent me to jail on Crippins act, and who has lately refused to grant a peace warrant to an indigent freedman although ordered to do so by Cpt. Hill of G. B. after witnessing the assault he went

home, on being sent for to issue a warrant
he refused to emphatically. I made a written
demand of the copl. ^{King} to arrest Criffin and his
accomplice, ^{and take them to Macon} which he refused to comply with
and tore it up. At sunset 10 men headed by the
S. P. called on me and ordered me to leave the
county in 3 days. Expecting to rec^d. the protection
which (I have been taught from childhood) was due
a loyal citizen. I came to Macon as soon as I
was able (Sunday) and called on Cent. Woods
who refused any protection whatever. Telling
me to get arms and defend myself. I was
shamefully abused at Fortvalley where the Criffins
live and with difficulty got past there without
assault by some of their gang. The Freedmen
all through Southwestern Ga. are abused as bad
as in the ^{Stewart} Co. where Cent. Gillson wishes to establish
M. S. I could fill a sheet with acts of outrages
on freedmen, ^{shooting, beating, whipping} which have occurred within 2 mo. The
freedmen feel very gloomy and are trying to
raise means to get a proper petition to the Court,
perhaps through you. If we could raise means
either I or my wife would go to see you
concerning various matters in this part of
the state, there seems to be every ^{mistake} idea as to the
proper course to pursue in converting the south
a writer on page 234 of Feb. Atlantic Monthly
comes the nearest of any thing I have seen.

Yours &c. W. B. Melton



The following is a list of the names of
Crippins mob who ordered me to leave the
County

- 1 P. Subers J. P.
- 2 A. " (Federal prisoner)
- 3 James Goodman alias lumber Jim a paroled
- 4 S. C. Clark
- 5 John Lewis
- 6 S. Brooks
- 7 Dr. Thigpen
- 8 Robt. Elliot
- 9 Matt. Scott
- 10 Fountain W. R. Oversee

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W. S. C. Augusta Ga.

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July 13, 1866.

Georgia Dist of
Davis Tillson

Prs. Maj. Guil. com

Transmits report of Capt. A. J. R. Walbridge, A. A. S. G. who in compliance with Special Order No. 19, dated H. Q. Dept. of the South, July 7, and of letter of instructions dated H. Q. Dept. South, July 8, 1866, was directed to proceed to Tomstown, Wilkinson Co. to investigate and report on the burning of Company O'Barrow at that place.

Cite

~~to~~ enclosure

Recd. Dept. South. July 14, 1866

Head-Quarters District of Georgia,

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Augusta, Ga. July 18th 1866

Captain

Herewith I have the honor to transmit the report of Capt Walbridge W. A. who in compliance with special orders No. 12 dated Hd Qrs Dept of the South July 7 and of letter of instructions dated Head Qrs Dept of the South July 8th 1866. was directed to proceed to Tombstone Wilkinson Co to investigate and report on the burning of Pompey O. Bowman at that place.

Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

James Wilson

~~Adjutant General~~

Capt C. Manning Wininger

Adjutant General

Head Qrs Dept of the South

Macon Ga

State of Georgia -
Wilkinson County -
June 28th 1866

We the Jury of Inquest -
On the Body of Mrs. Louisa Rollins deceased
Find that she came to her death by being brutally
murdered by a Negro man calling himself "Bill"
by striking her on the left side of the head, with
a large dog-wood stick, fracturing the skull very
extensively, - so as to produce death in a very
short time, - And also that the Negro
that struck the lick ~~at the time~~ was aided
and assisted both before, at the time, and after
the murder by a Negro named Pomp O'Bannon
Making him equally guilty of wilful murder
with the one that struck the fatal blow

J. Bloodworth Freeman
Geo. Jackson
James Lord
J. G. Shepherd
Benton Wood
J. M. Freeman

A true Copy - J. D. Puff com^o

Confession of Pinky O'Bannon

He left prison on Monday last (21st)
 He left and at noon calling himself
 [unclear] the case along the Central Rail
 Road to or in the neighborhood of
 #15 & 16th. He went to Mr B O'Bannon
 on Sunday night and was fed by a
 Boy named [unclear] the next day
 He went to Mrs Rollins where he
 got a man the house [unclear] 2. There
 on for himself & one for [unclear]
 to defend himself against any
 man thinking that there might be
 a man there (Mr Rollins) as it
 was the intention to look for [unclear]
 and take to have it with [unclear]
 own intention when we left
 prison. We said that he
 had murdered [unclear] one
 for money and could do so again
 after we got to Mrs Rollins. We
 went to ask Mrs Rollins for
 bread she gave it to him I was
 not there in the house after

In ate the bread wine let his
finger and then hit Mrs Rollins
at the same time calling to
him and said by God come here
I immediately went in and
hit the negro girl to keep her
from making any fuss
I then beat her with the
white stick after which
I told Mrs Rollins and I
the negro girl something
down I then opened the drawers
and trunk and I the chest
we found no money
I then took Mrs Rollins gun and
a carpet sack and went
out then shot off the gun
I had then in the house
in the front door watching
to see if any person come up
after the shot off the gun
I went out and saw them
went off we did not go to
O'Barrens but went off
in another direction that night
about eleven o'clock we held

Mr James King Horse
both I and Win rode the
Horse by Gordon and then
left the Horse before we got
to Bolson Creek Win met
2 white men Win being
some 50 yards ahead of me
The men told Win that
Noman had gone to Macon to
Report the killing of the
Noman and he had better
not go in Macon as they
would have out a watch
Win then left me and
I knew nothing more of
him I went on into Macon

This is to certify that these are
the notes or pompous Confession
as taken by me W. E. Hyman.

Lowinton July 25 1866

This is to certify that J Nelson Stucky
Debt Sheriff of Wilkerson County was at
No 15 Central R. R. on the day that Pomeroy was
brought down on the train and that myself
nor no other officer arrested him as I had
no warrant to do so Nelson Stucky Debt Sheriff
and that James Pittman Dep. S. M.
was not present at the time. - N S Debt Sheriff

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,
 Macon, Ga., July 24th, 1866.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
 No. 33. } (Extract.)

I.—Brevet Captain *Robert Harrison*, 1st Lieut. 15th U. S. Infantry, with a detachment of twenty-five enlisted men, will, at once, proceed to McIntire Station, Wilkinson county, Georgia, and arrest the following named citizens, implicated in the murder of *Pompey O'Bannon*, on or about the 30th day of June, 1866. viz:

<i>Captain Henry Hymen,</i>	Station No. 16, O. R. R.			
<i>John Rollins,</i>	Toombsboro,	Wilkinson co.,	Ga.	
<i>James Stevens,</i>	Toombsboro,	Wilkinson co.,	Ga.	
<i>Doctor Rufus Cochran,</i>	Irwinton,	"	"	"
<i>Doctor Wm. Taylor,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>William Dixon,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>James Pitman,</i> Deputy Sheriff,	"	"	"	"
<i>Sam. Hall,</i> (colored)	"	"	"	"
<i>Buck Drase,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Alfred Freeman,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Buck O'Bannon,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Prince Underwood,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Nelson Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Jordan Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Jack Brannan,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Anthony Drace,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Alex. Taylor,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>David Stubbs,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Chas. Underwood,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Bob. Drase,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Coot Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Gabs Clay,</i>	"	"	"	"

and ten colored men on Coney's plantation, names unknown.

Captain *Harrison*, having made these arrests, will return to his post with the prisoners and his detachment, and will deliver the prisoners to the Commanding Officer, Post of Macon, to be held in confinement, subject to the orders from these Headquarters.

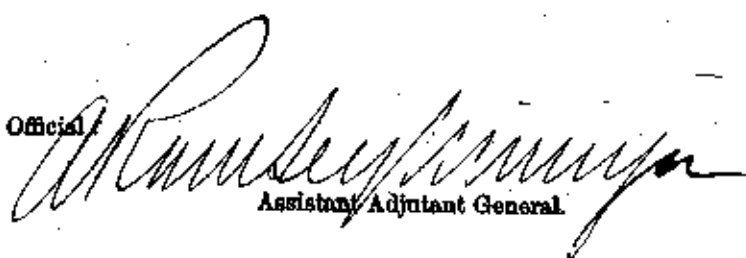
Brevet Lieut. Col. *Hunter Brooke*, Provost Marshal General of the Department, will accompany Captain *Harrison*.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

By order of Brevet Major General CHAS. R. WOODS.

A. RAMSEY NININGER,
 Assistant Adjutant General.

Official



Assistant Adjutant General.

Head Quarters Department of the South
Macon Ga. July 26. 1866

General

I have the honor to report that in compliance with Special Orders No 33, dated July 24th 1866 I accompanied Bro. Capt Robert Harrison 15th U.S. Infantry to the town of Swinton Wilkinson County Georgia and took such action as your verbal instructions required so far as was necessary. Capt. Henry Hyman was arrested at Station No 16. Georgia Central Rail road and taken to Swinton the County Seat of Wilkinson County where another of the parties charged Mr. William Taylor was also placed in arrest. No other of the parties were present at the time. Mr. Rufus Colburn a resident of Swinton being absent at Macon as a delegate to the District Convention, and upon consultation it was decided to sound the Civil authorities upon the prospect of a legal investigation in the Courts before further arrests were made. No efforts as far as we could learn were made to avoid examination and those arrested seemed confident of establishing their innocence. It was found that James Pittman Deputy Sheriff was not the officer who was present at the arrest and outrage upon Pompey O'Bannon and that he had never heard

any custody legal or otherwise of the prisoner. One Nelson Secretary
also Deputy Sheriff was in Macon at the time of O'Bannon's arrest
but had no warrant for him, nor did he take charge of him. The
arrest was made upon the representation of Mr. William Taylor
by the Police of Macon, and he was delivered to the custody of
Taylor, and other Citizens without any warrant or authority.
James Pittman was therefore not sent for or arrested. The
people of the County seemed much excited at the arrival
of the Military force, but made no offers of resistance, and
generally behaved in a respectful manner. While a
large majority justified the outrage charged and deplored
Military interference, all seemed ready and willing to comply
with any order which might be given them. I consulted with
the County Solicitor and after much difficulty learned
that he had not prosecuted or presented any of these of-
fenders because his Court (the County Court) had no jurisdiction
of Cases of that grade. He was very ignorant and loquacious
and while I believe his plain duty was to make this
presentment through his Court to the Superior Court, I
seriously doubt whether he had the ability to do so. I
then with Capt. Harrison consulted with the County
Judge (Hughes) and several prominent Citizens
and it was agreed that warrants should be issued
forthwith for all the parties charged, provided the
proper affiant was made. It being almost im-
possible to find any one who was present at the occurrence
and who was willing to risk the enmity of his neighbors
by being the presenting Witness, I decided to make

the affiant myself, and the accompanying papers are two
Copies of the affidavit, and warrant issued thereon. I also
obtained the certificate of the Judge that every effort
would be made to serve the process. Mr. Taylor and
Capt. Hyman were served with the warrants in my pres-
ence and I have every reason to believe the pledge
of the Magistrate will be fulfilled. Having seen this
process duly inaugurated, and deeming further military
interference unnecessary and inexpedient until the
issue of these proposed efforts of the Civil authorities
was developed, we returned to report our action. Enclose
a Copy of the inquest upon Mrs. Collins and of the
original confession of J. Barron for your information

I am General

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

Wm. Brooks
Maj. Gen. U.S. Army

Maj. Gen. Wm. Brooks
Commanding Department

Henry & Peronally appeared
Harrison Combs, led Hunter Brooks
who on oath said that to the best of his
knowledge and belief Harry Hymn,
John Rawlin, James Stearns, Rufus B. Col-
man, William Taylor, William Dixon, Wm
man, Saml Hall, Bush Deese, Alfred
Green, Buck O'Darrow, Prince Under-
wood, Nelson Miller, Jordan Miller
Jack Brannon, Anthony Deese, Hymn
or Taylor, David Stett, Charles Green-
wood, Bob Deese, Capt Miller, Geo
Clay & ten colored men on Honey
plantation names unknown are
guilty as principals or accessories
before the fact of the offense of man-
slaughter in the person of Pompey O'Darrow
a colored man in or about the 30th
June last past in said Combs &
that he makes this affidavit that
a warrant may issue for their
arrest.

Subscribed

witness me 25 July 1851. Hunter Brooks

Abol & P. M. G.

J. T. Hughes Judge C. C. Dept South

Georgia } To any Sheriff or his
Wilkinson County } Deputy Coroner Constable
or Marshall of said
State.

For sufficient cause made known
to me you are hereby commanded to arrest
the bodies of Henry Hyman John Rawlins
James Adams Rufus J. Cochran William
Taylor William Byron White men Saml.
Hall Brock Bass Alfred Foreman Buck
O'Daumen, Prince Underwood Nelson Miller
Jordan Miller Jack Bruman Anthony
Bass Alexander Taylor David Stubbs
Charles Underwood Bob Bass Cort Miller
Labe Lohay and ten colored men
on Conroy's plantation names unknown
charged by Col. Hunter Brooke with the
offense as principals or accessories
before the fact of the murder of Pompey
O'Daumen a person of color against the
laws of this State and to bring them be-
fore me or some other judicial officer of
this State to be dealt with as the law directs
Herein fail not 25 July 1866

J. D. Hays
Judge C. C.

Georgia
Wilkeson County } I hereby certify that
the within is a true
copy of an affidavit
made this day by Col. Hector Brooke
for the arrest of the parties therein named
and that the copy warrant is a copy
issued upon said affidavit and will
be promptly delivered to the Sheriff or his
Deputy for the arrest of said parties.

Given under my hand and private
Seal the Court having no seal of office
this July 25th 1866

J. S. Hays, Judge C. C. J.

Report of Capt Geo R
Walkbridge a a Lt.
of the Company of Pompey
of Bannan - at Trumb
boro. Wilkinson Co Ga³

G. 48. Dept. South. 1866.

Recd U.S. Aug 13. 66.

Head-Quarters District of Georgia,

Augusta, Ga. July 10th 1860

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 22.

EXTRACT.

1. In compliance with Special orders No 19
C.S. Head Quarters Dept of the South. Capt J. R. Walbridge
a. a. I. G. will at once proceed to Tombulboro Wilkerson
County Ga. and thoroughly investigate the circumstances
relative to the burning of Pomfay O'Bannon at
that place and make a report of the result to these
Head Quarters including the names of all the persons
implicated in the affair. Capt Walbridge will be par-
ticular to ascertain whether or not any known rebel persons
are implicated or in any way connected with the
burning of O'Bannon if so the names, rank, company
& regiment. Upon the completion of the duty assigned
him Capt Walbridge will return & report
at these Head Quarters

By Command of Bvt. Major General, DAVIS TILLSON.

W. D. Dean
Capt Asst. Adj. General.

Official
W. D. Dean
Capt A. S.

Head Qrs District of Georgia
Office of a Major General
Augusta Ga July 13/66

Bot Maj Gen Davis Tillam
County Dist of Georgia
General

I have the honor to report that in compliance with Special order No 22 dated 11th Dist of Georgia July 10th 1866, ^{copy hereto furnished} I proceeded at once to Forsyth & Wilkinson Co to investigate the Circumstances connected with the late Murder of Pompey & Brannon (Guoman) at that place, on arriving there I could not ascertain any thing definite from the inhabitants, but I learned that the wife of the murdered man & 3 or 4 free people had removed to Pitt Co. I at once proceeded there, & ascertained the names of some of the parties connected with the outrage referred to, & again returned to Wilkinson County to further prosecute my investigation -

I would respectfully submit for your consideration the following statement of facts connected with this affair gathered from different sources during this investigation -

It appears that on Monday June 27 1866 (or about that time) two freedmen Pompey & Brannon resident of Wilkinson Co and William of Mason called at the house of Mrs Rollins near Forsyth & demanded something to eat while Mrs R was procuring it (or soon after) William knocked her down with a heavy club & beat & broke her skull in such a manner that she soon died -

Pompey the other negro beat a colored girl with a club until she was left on the ground senseless - As soon as the alarm was given the negro was at once pursued by some of the citizens & dogs were sent on the negro's track. The next day afterwards they tracked Pompey near Macaw - William Eluded their efforts to capture him & escaped - The citizens having Pompey in charge returned to Tomboro on or about the 30th of June & delivered him (Pompey) to the Deputy Sheriff of that County - A mob of several hundreds at once gathered - seized the negro - took down his confession in writing - put it to vote how he should be executed - & the mob having decided he should be burned, they compelled the negro's servant (amounting it is reported to 150 or 200) to assist in arranging the logs & collecting the materials for the fire - The negro Pompey was then chained to a tree - his ears cut off - the fire lighted & he burned to death, the crowd of 400 or 500 all appearing to be unanimously in favor of the proceedings. After the negro has been roasted, his body was given to the dogs & devoured by them - This last statement I obtained from Ben Holder (freedman) a blacksmith living at Tomboro -

I have attached herewith the names of the principals & the negroes who officiated - It is impossible to give the names of the whole number that were engaged as I believe almost every male citizen in the County was aiding by his presence or otherwise in carrying out this infamous & wicked outrage. The cause of the murder of Mrs. Rollins (Pompey stated in his

Confession), Was to obtain a certain amount of money, which Pompey had heard Mr Pollin say was in his wife's possession, In this the Negroes were disappointed as Mr Pollin was absent & had left no money at home -

The Citizens were extremely reluctant & uncommunicative (& it was not until I had shown & made them acquainted with the contents of Genl Order No 8 Dept of South & had given them assurance that their investigation was intended to place them in a correct light before the Military & U S Authorities) that I could obtain any information in regard to the affair -

The Citizens claim that the Negroes performed their part of the work voluntarily & willingly, but the efforts made to keep me from seeing the Negroes & the expressions of the Negroes that I did see satisfied my mind that they were unwilling participants in the tragedy & upon my making enquiry of the Citizens, if they supposed this other Negro William, should have a fair trial if brought back, they replied that they were so exasperated that they did not think he would be tried at all, but that he would be treated worse (if possible) than Pompey was - With very few exceptions they all justify their conduct in this affair by claiming that the crime committed by the Negroes was so atrocious that it needed some severe punishment like this to prevent them (the Negroes) from committing further & more glaring outrages -

I am therefore compelled to report that my experience in Wilkinson Co shows that the people are imbued with a feeling of intense hatred

toward the Negro, & that their Mod-like & Lawless Spirit
Will not allow them to Carry out & Execute the Laws,
& Nothing but a Swift, Sure, & Severe Punishment Will
Convince them that their present Conduct is Subversive
of God's order, & not in keeping with their many
Manifestations and professions of loyal Citizens -
I was unable to ascertain what ^{any} of the parties connected with this outrage
were paroled Rebel prisoners -

Very respectfully

Your obedient servant -

Geo R. Walbridge

Capt + a Insp Genl

Dist of Co

List of Citizens Connected With the Burning of Pompey
 O'Rannin (freedman) at Tompkins Wilkinson Co
 Ga on or about June 30th 1866

Capt Henry Hyman Station 16 Central R R
 John Rollins (husband of the lady murdered) Tompkins Ga
 Jas Stevens (father " " " " " " "
 Doct Rufus Cochran Moultrie, Wilkinson Co, Ga
 Doct Wm Taylor " " "
 Wm Dixon " " "
 Jas Pittman Deputy Sheriff " "

List of Negroes Who Assisted at the Above Execution.

Sam Hall, Moultrie, Wilkinson Co,	Jack Brannon, Moultrie, Wilkinson Co
Ruck Druce " "	Anthony Druce " "
Alf Freeman " "	Wick Taylor " "
Ruck O'Rannin " "	Dani Stubbs " "
Amel Underwood " "	Chas Underwood " "
Alben Miller " "	Bob Druce " "
Jordan Miller, " "	Cort Miller " "
Ten (10) freedmen on Coney plantation - names unknown - - Gabe Clay -	

Witnesses Who Were Not Engaged in the Execution

John Vaughn - Tompkins, Wilkinson Co
 A. J. Miller " Agent of Bureau " Moultrie, Wilkinson Co
 Ben Holder (Blacksmith) freedman, Tompkins "
 Uncle Bob " Station 16 Cent R R

Headquarters. Department of the South,

OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL,

Macon, Ga., July 28th 1866.

Bot. Brig. Genl. W. D. Whipple

Apt. Adjt. Genl. Mil. Div. Tennessee

Nashville Tenn.

General!

I enclose copy of all the papers in the case of Pompey O'Bannon. From the report of Port Sec. Colonel Brooke it appears that warrants were issued for all the men named in my order and for a number of others implicated in the murder. But two of the parties could be found, the rest were scattered over the county, and not being known to the officers or men, it would probably have been impossible to have captured more of them. I will watch these cases and see that they are properly prosecuted by the Civil Authorities.

The judge who issued the warrants

promised that he would ^{execute} the laws faithfully ^{and} bring these
men to trial before the Superior Court. Although I have not
much confidence in the action of the Court, I thought as
these two men had been turned over to the civil authorities
^{and} warrants issued for the others that I would wait ^{and} see what
the result would be.

Yours, General
Very Respectfully
Your old't serv't.
Chas. R. Woods
Port. Adj. Genl.

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Head Quarters of Grenada
Grenada July 23-1866.

M.S.T. 25th f.

Howard S. E.

Capt. & Gov. Wm. W. P. A.
Candy Post.

Letter - stating his failure
to meet ~~some~~ ^{some} Wilson, to others
under Miss's.

W 141 Wagonville
Head Quarters, Dept of
Mil. Victoria,
July 21st, 1866.

Copy forwarded
for the information
of Major General
W. Thomas, Commanding
Military Division
of the East.

I trust by the use
of vigorous means
we are yet to get
hold of Wilson,

Bill Fowles,
and others,
believed to have
been implicated
in the capture
of Lieut
Blounting.

M. J. Wood,
Major General
Commanding.

Order of the 21st July 1866



Head Quarters Post of Colorado

Colorado Mine July 23^d 1866

Dear Mr. Weston
U. S. Indian Dept of War

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 20th inst. Last Saturday Tom Wilson made his appearance in town and a citizen told me about it, & I went to point him out to me, after which I immediately started for some men to take charge of him.

He went into the ten pin alley where some of his gang were, & afterwards located himself at the corner of a garden. The movement from camp was observed by some of Wheat's friends, and my party did not succeed in surrounding him, or capturing him. He has left for the Swamps or Memphis, but as soon as he returns I shall know it and will set a trap that I hope will catch him.

Wilson is not supposed to have done anything only at the instigation of other parties, & most likely Woodruff will let me know what they are. Just Nye reported to me this morning, and I am

very happy to have him with me. I have no quarters for a
company of Cavalry and could only give them ground on which
to encamp. The Post Office is reliable and perfectly delighted
at the prospect of a permanent Garrison here.

There are two men in the office and both have been
warned that they were to be killed &c -

The arrival of the "Yankees" here caused the people
who proposed to manage affairs and wipe out the
Garrison and any other Yankee, to change their tone and
now they are as quiet as a lot of rats, only keeping
a sharp look out on every movement and their own
counsel.

Gill Forest has not yet returned and some
other parties have not been seen since the General
Order N^o 29 has been published.

I will try and have patience enough next
time to make a sure thing of it and if one
of my squads had made a little better time he
would have been on the way to you, now as it is

he reached the woods a little too soon.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant

(Signed)

J. E. Woodward

Capt 15th U. S. Regt. Inf. U. S. A.
Commanding Post.

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Citizens

July 14, 1906

Representative Hall
July 14th 1866

St John P Horner
Dear Sir

I answered your communication
from Watertown Tenn in June last
relative to M. B. Ramsay of Wilson
County - not being personally acquaint-
-ted with him, I inquired at a large
gathering of citizens, of persons from
citizens of different localities and failed
to find any one who knew Mr Ramsay

I am personally acquainted with
Mr William Hallen of Lebanon but
cannot say whether or not he was
loyal on Apr 6, 63 and remained
so since.

Respectfully
W. L. Waters

Raleigh, N.C.,
July 1st 1929

Watrous, Geo. H.
Capt & Judge Advocate.

Requests transportation to
Wilson, N.C. for J. J. Latta,
H. D. Patton, & H. W. Peab
witnesses in the case of
U.S. vs Geo. O. Glavin,
T. O. M. M. M.

U. S. D. No. 1000, G. O. M.

Rec'd Ad. Sec'y N.C. Feb. 7/15/66.

Recd's Genl Court Martial

Raleigh N.C. July 14th 1866

Genl. Bell

via Special

Please furnish an order for transportation to Mr. J. S. Ricks, J. P. Patton and J. H. Peck, witnesses in the case of the United States versus Geo. O. Adams to their homes, Wilson, North Carolina.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
Jas. H. Nabors
Capt. Judge Advocate

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July 15, 1866

W. L.

Sir Kingston Tenn July 15th 66

Having been written to for information
concerning the loyalty of Frank
Hornby Columbus McClearwell
& Shepperd Wimmer I state
that the two first named are
considered loyal men the latter
I do not know

Respectfully
W. P. Lowery

Lewington 19295 mb.
July 8: 1866

Hoke, Wm. J.
^{and}
Lehler, L. D.

Dear Mr. Hoke & Mr. Lehler:

Make statements in regard
to restoration of property,
& request an order for
the rent.

H. B. U. S. mb. n. b. 1866.

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Rec'd Mr. Hoke mb. n. b. 7/4/66.

Lincolnton N.C.

July 5th 1866.

Col J A Campbell A A Genl.

Dear Sir

On the 5th July 1866. Genl Ruger issued an order to Col Jasper Packard commanding District of N W C. to send the Inspector to this place. to restore the property of Col J L D Childs to him, which was then held by the U S Government. Accordingly Capt Dwight Frazer. 128th In S Vol. A A & I Genl. came to this place and restored to L D Childs and W J Fiske the property belonging to us.

That order of Genl Ruger we understood to place us in possession and full enjoyment of the ^{property} of J A March who claimed to act for the Government. & who alleged that he had been placed in charge of it by Genl Palmer before the war. closed. was relieved by that order from all rights in the property, we never objected to his sowing the wheat. or reaping the same. and all that we claimed was the legal rent. for

the land, it being restored to us.

Yesterday Mr Marsh presented me a letter from Genl Robinson (who I suppose was not aware of the order of Genl Raper) instructing him not to pay rent.

Mr Marsh has agreed to retain the rent until I could write to you.

The amount of the rent is small but the principle involved is important to us, we have rights there or we have not. If Genl Raper had the right to restore, I must believe that the restoration was final, and therefore am compelled to believe that there is some order of information overlooked by Genl Robinson.

I respectfully request that you will examine into the order on the subject, and forward me an order for the rent.

Yours Respectfully
Wm L. Hoke
L. D. Hoke
Wm L. Hoke agt

Lincolnton, N.C.
July 18th 1866.

Hon. W. J.
for
L. L. Childs,

In regard to rent due Mr
Childs for land upon which
Mr J. H. Marsh according to
agreement, sowed wheat, En-
-closed snow certificate
of Mr C. Childs & requests
that the matter be recon-
-sidered, the within state-
-ment being taken into
consideration.

N. 33. v. 1. m. 6. N.C. 1866.

Recd rec. 30 m. 6. N.C. 4/25/66.

Lincolnton N.C.
July 18th 1866.

Col. J. Campbell A. A. Guis

Dear Sir

From your letter I am led to believe that you have been informed that Mr J. H. Marsh planted or sowed the wheat in question without agreement with Mr Childs agent, I enclose the written sworn certificate, which will show you that Mr Marsh agreed to pay rent to Mr Childs if permitted to sow it, at the time of the conversation Mr E Childs was not aware of his Brother pardon, but he had received it. When the conversation was mentioned to S. D. Childs he had obtained his pardon, and the rent was agreed upon by a man with his pardon, for rent of property that he considered his own. I trust you will reconsider this matter, & compel Mr Marsh to stand by his agreement. All that we ask of those over us is simple justice, and in appealing to you, have no doubt when you see the fact to get it.

Yours truly

Wm. J. Stokes
& Mr S. D. Childs

Lincoln N Co

July 13th 1866

I. Ewen Childs (Merchant) do solemnly swear that in the Fall of 1865 before the time to sow wheat, and before we were aware of Al Childs being pardoned, James H. Marsh came to me and stated that if my brother L D Childs would permit him to sow the Liberator's land in wheat, that he would pay the rent to him, provided he received his pardon, and the ~~lands~~ fell back to him, I presented the matter aforesaid to my brother L D Childs, who consented for him to sow the land on those conditions.

I believe in August 1865 Al D Childs was pardoned by the President, and in July 1866 the property was turned over to

L. D. Childs. by order of Genl Rizer
through Capt' Dwight Hooper 128th Inf 60th
A. A. S. E. end,

I further solemnly swear that the following
is a true copy of a letter in the possession
of Wm. Hoke.

" " " Treasury Department
Newbern N.C.
July 9th 1866

Wm. Hoke Esq
Newber

It is proper for me to say that the Sabotage
property was not taken possession of on the
part of the Treasury department.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt.
R. Heaton
Supg. Spl. agent

Sworn to and subscribed before
me. One of the justices of the
Peace for Lincoln County.

J. P. Thacker

Leben Childs
J. W. Clark. Clk of Lincoln County
Comd. Court do. Lincoln County
that J. P. Thacker is an
acting Justice of the Peace for Lincoln County
July 14th 1866. W. D. Clark, clk.

62nd Ave. Fe
19296
July 2, 1911

Ordinance D of

Per O H Hart

Act. Adjt. Genl

Ordering certain provisions
within named to be turned
over to the civil authorities
D. B. 61 "C" 1/2/11

Continued

R. H. 1/2/11

Rec'd H. 20s 1/2/11 July 5/11

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Headquarters, Department of the Carolinas,

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 2^d

1862.

Bot. Maj. Genl. R. K. Scott

Comdg Mily Forces in the State of South Carolina
Charleston S.

General,

The Major General Commanding directs, that, upon receipt of this communication, you will turn over the following named prisoners to the officers appointed to receive them by His Excellency the Governor, on presentation of the proper warrants; and, in the case of the Edgefield prisoners you will detail a suitable guard to ensure their safe delivery at the Edgefield Jail.

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|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Wm. Benson | 7 Jas. M. Granham | 13 W. D. Lawless |
| 2 Jas. Cook | 8 Melvin Lomney | 14 Willie Washup |
| 3 Jas. Minor | 9 Daniel Hurlong | 15 Freeman Powell |
| 4 Patrick Coleman | 10 Frederick Heusnick | 16 Adam Miller |
| 5 Richard Cleary | 11 E. W. Braddy | 17 John Butterfield |
| 6 Jefferson Grant | 12 Geo. A. Smith | |

The guard upon the completion of this duty, will return to their proper station, the Quartermaster's Department furnishing the necessary transportation.

Very respectfully
Yr. obt. servt.
C. H. Hark
Capt. Brig. Genl. & Col. G.

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Executive Department,
Columbia 29th June 1866.

General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 26th Inst. enclosing a copy of "Special Order No. 19, Department of the Carolinas" a schedule of prisoners in the custody of the Military Authorities in Charleston and the Charges, affidavits and papers relating to their cases respectively. I have myself issued warrants in all the cases and will immediately place them in the hands of the Sheriff of the District in which the offences were alleged to have been committed.

As there are several prisoners from Edgefield Dist. I will instruct the Sheriff to proceed at once to Charleston and you will please order their delivery to him. I would also respectfully ask that you detail such a guard as he may consider necessary to ensure the safe delivery of the prisoners at the Edgefield Jail.

The other prisoners I desire to be delivered to the Sheriff of the District where they reside, or

to such other persons, as may exhibit to your Officers
the warrants I have issued, which will be sufficient
evidence that they are authorized to receive them without
a Special Order from me.

I have instructed the Clerks of the Courts where
the offences have been committed to recognize in
suitable bonds all the witnesses in the respective
cases whose names have been furnished in the papers
sent me.

I have not been furnished with the charges or
the names of the witnesses in the case of prisoners
under arrest by the Military Authority and confined
in Columbia, and have not therefore been able to
issue warrants against them and provide for their
transfer to the Civil Authorities. Will you please
order the information to be promptly forwarded
to me when warrants will be issued, and Officers
designated to receive them and hold them for trial
before the Civil Courts.

Tomorrow I will issue a proclamation as
Governor of the State directing all Magistrates, Sheriffs,
Constables, and other Civil Officers in the State, to
enforce the criminal law for the protection of the
person and property of colored persons as expounded

by Chief Justice Duncan. Your Special Order No. 1
will be published as part of the proclamation and I
shall take occasion to cordially unite with you in
the hope expressed in paragraph 1st v. "That it will
not be long before it may truly be said that no
offence against the peace and no injury to the person
or property of even the humblest inhabitant may be
committed with impunity in the State of South Carolina."

In behalf of the people of the State I avail my-
self of the occasion to express their gratification at
your enlightened and courageous official action in
restoring civil law to the people.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
Grand JAMES S. OUS

Governor of S.C.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Carolinas.

Columbia S.C. July 23rd 1866

Official

W. H. Hunt

Col. Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Mag. Genl. Sieber
Comd. Dept. of the Carolinas
Columbia
S.C.

Exhibit 1929 Department of
Education June 29 '60

Mr. James L.
Governor

Statement regarding the transfer
of prisoners from the Military
to the Civil Authorities

For Major Gen. D. E. Scales

Private File

Executive Department - S. C.

Columbia 29th June 1866

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I have instructed the Clerks of the Courts where the offenses have

been committed to recognize in suitable bonds all the witnesses in the respective cases whose names have been furnished in the papers sent me.

I have not been furnished with the charges or the names of the witnesses, in the case of persons under arrest by the Military Authorities and confined in Columbia, and have not therefore been able to issue warrants against them and provide for their transfer to the civil authorities. Will you please order the information to be promptly furnished to me when warrants will be issued and officers designated to receive them and hold them for trial before the civil courts.

To morrow I will issue a proclamation as Governor of the State directing all Magistrates, Sheriffs, Constables and other civil officers in this State to enforce the Criminal Law for the protection of the person and property of colored persons as expounded by Chief Justice Dunbar. Your Special Order No. 19 will be published as part of the proclamation and I shall take occasion to cordially unite with you in the hope expressed in paragraph No. V. that it will not be long before it may truly be said that no offence against the peace and no injury to the person or property of even the humblest inhabitant may be committed with impunity in the State of South Carolina.

In behalf of the people of the State I avail myself of

this occasion to express their gratification at your enlightened
and considerate official action in restoring civil law
to the people.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obedt. Servant-

(signed) James F. Orr
Governor of S. C.

Major-General Sickles

Comdg. Dept. of the Carolinas
Columbia S. C.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Carolinas

Columbia S. C. July 23rd 1866

Official

O. W. Andrews

1st Lt. Brig. Genl. & A. C. Genl.

and to truthfully the foregoing explanation of the condition
of affairs in the state - the necessity of continuing the
ratios and that I was responsible for the measures
then in your power of my knowledge

Executive Dept
Columbia 9th July 66

F. B. 4:0, dept of the
Gov. James L
Gov of State of S

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wrong impression made
on the mind of the
Comd of Genl whereby
relations issued to white
+ cold from the F. B.
now curtailed

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Executive Department S. C.
Columbia 9th July 1866

General.

I have just received a letter from Gen Howard Comr Bureau R. F. & A. L. in which he says that you had disapproved of the ration return for this state upon the ground that I had stated to you that the "want is very much exaggerated"

I did not intend in our conversation to make the impression that the issue of rations to the suffering poor white & Colored should be suspended or materially curtailed and yet I fear my remarks to you might well have produced that impression. The impression I intended to make was that very many persons white & Colored made applications for rations who were not fit subjects of a public charity and that the officers were very often imposed on by such representations and gave to the unworthy, thereby encouraging idleness & vagabondism.

As I stated to you in that conversation the Freedmen had not been placed under the authority & control of the local laws of the state & that no provision had been made by the local authorities to supply their necessities and hence all of that class who are old infirm diseased blind maimed & too young to make a support must be supplied by rations from the Freedmen's Bureau.

man also women with large families of children without husbands or whose husbands have deserted them.

There are also among the whites many who are really worthy subjects of Charity, and who should receive rations from the bureau - some of whom have lands but have neither money or credit to buy with - Another class who have lands and are working them but who have not Capital to buy provisions for their laborers - these persons should be furnished but a lien taken in the crop to reimburse the fort for the advance made to them.

Then there are quite a number of widows and children who are really needing bread.

In Chesterfield District in March the quantity of corn on hand was ascertained and it was found that there were but seven bushels in the district to each inhabitant, which was insufficient to supply bread for the population if not a gram had been fed to stock.

A communication was sent through your head Quarter to me from Capt Hartman at Darby in inquiring if it was expedient for the Military authorities to levy a tax upon the District for the support of the poor, a similar inquiry was made of me by Major Stone through Gen Murray late commanding the post. I replied to the latter in the negative and stated that the local authorities had the right to levy a tax & had done so in most of the

districts to the full extent of the ability of the people
in addition to their other taxes to pay and that any in-
terference by the military was not desirable except
to make distribution of rations, under orders and instructions
^{from the Bureau} and pursuant to the laws of the United States.

The communication from Capt. Hankins, I did not reply to
having unfortunately mislaid it.

In our conversation I stated to you that the wheat
crop which was then being harvested would be an aver-
age one and that it would go a great way in relieving
the pressing demands for breadstuffs. I am sorry now
to say since the farmers & planters have commenced to
thresh it the crop is found not to exceed half an aver-
age and the relief from that source will be materi-
ally curtailed.

In those districts unfortunately where there are the
greatest number of prisons white & colored needing ra-
tions the general population of those districts are
least able to pay local taxes sufficient to sup-
port the really necessitous, and hence the issue of
rations by the Bureau or great suffering if not star-
vation are the alternatives presented.

I therefore respectfully request you to reconsider
your decision and approve the ration return made
by the Bureau and the difficulty I suggested of is-
suing to undisciplined prisoners may to a great extent
be obviated by stringent orders to agents making
estimates and distribution.

It is due to Frankins that I should here say, that
 the misconception of my position is my fault not yours
 I said more about the grounds practiced upon the Bureau
 on the subject of rations than I did about the necessities
 of a great many meritorious people and the general tenor
 or of the conversation might well have authorized you
 in concluding that ~~much~~^{much} of the Complaint for food was an ex-
 aggeration.

I have the honor to be friend-
 al very respectfully yours
 obt. Servt
 James L Orr
 Govr

Major Genl D. E. Tucker
 Comd Dept of the Coast
 Charleston
 S C

P.S. I have written to Genl Howard making to him
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 of affairs in the State - the necessity of continuing the
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 tion on your part of my position

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By action of
 Columbia 9th Aug 61
 J. B. O. App. of the
 Gov. James L
 Orr of State of S

W. L.

O. H. Dept of the Co.

Columbia S. Co.
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Columbia S. Co.

July 10th 1866.

Our James L.
Governor of So. Co.

Transmits copies of letter
and list of business (whites)
(recd from Col J. D. Greene
6th H. S. Insty) confined
at the Mis Post of Columbia
awaiting trial!

HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the Carolinas
S. O. July 14 1866

Respectfully referring to
Maj Genl R. S. Scott, as to what
disposition has been made
of the papers and Quivers
whose charges were sent
to your Headquarters
some ~~two~~ days ago.

These papers to be returned
with report of action

By order of Maj Genl D. S. Dickler

D. S. Dickler
Brig Genl

11th Regt of So Carolina
Separate Brigade
Charleston, S. C. July 24 1866.

Respectfully returned.

The papers in the case of
McClardys and Smiths, were
returned to Col J. D. Guener.

Comdg, Pub of Columbia,
July, 13, 1866, and his
attention called to the

requirements of S. Col:

A. J. Willards, Judge Advocate,

ing "respectfully returned
to Depart. Headquarters,

if the parties mentioned
within are white, it

is recommended that they
be disposed of according

to the requirements of
S. O. 19. c. 5. Dep. Carolinas;

if black, that charges
be preferred, if not

already done."

There are the only papers
that have passed through

these H. Qs. that seem
to bear on this case.

R. S. Scott
Brig Maj General
Commanding

List of Prisoners (white) awaiting trial in confinement at the Military Post of Columbia.

No	Name	Confined		Charges	Remarks.
		When	By whom		
1	D. M. Clardy, Sr	Apr 19, 66	Prov & Mar ^{ls}	Murder	Charges forwarded to Dept Headquarters. - date unknown (forwarded by Genl Ames)
2	D. M. Clardy, Sr	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
3	D. T. Ballentine	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
4	Mrs E. Ballentine	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
5	D. T. Ballentine	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
6	B. N. Smith	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
7	C. L. Smith	" 19 "	" "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
8	Charles Britton	June 30, 66	Lt McKim	"	of Freedman Isaac Heckow. June 16 th , 66, near Spring Hill, Sumter Dist S.C. Charges being prepared.
9	Wm McIntyre	" 6 "	Chief of Police	"	Retained in confinement by order of the Mayor of the City. Supposed to be an escaped convict from Tenn
10	Charles Cox.	" 6 "	" " "	"	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "

Headquarters Post of Columbia }
Columbia S.C. July 5. 1866 }

(Signed)

J. Duell Greene
Col 6th U.S. Infantry
Commanding Post.

Executive Department S. C.

Columbia S. C. July 10 1866.

General

I have received from Col. J. D. Green Col 6 Infantry commanding Post at Columbia a letter and List of Persons (White) confined at the Military Post of Columbia awaiting trial, Copies of which papers I herewith enclose.

You will observe that the first seven on the list are charged with murder. I understand unofficially that all are charged for complicity in the murder of a freedman last fall in Laurens District. Col. Green reports that the charges were forwarded to Head Quarters by Genl. Ames "date unknown". He informed me some time since that he had written and asked them returned, so that the parties might be tried: but the papers were never forwarded to him: I inquired myself about the papers when in Charleston but could hear nothing of them and I fear they are lost.

Under your order these parties are entitled to be turned over to the Civil Authorities in Laurens District where the offence was committed but in the absence of the charges and information I cannot issue warrants against them as I did in the Edgelyde Cases. They are entitled to be turned over to the Sheriff of Laurens

District and I desire it to be ordered at once. They should not be continued in prison when there has been no default of theirs in the loss or miscarriage of the papers, and I do not know to whom I can appeal for information upon which to predicate a warrant for their arrest.

Will you therefore be pleased to order a thorough search in your office for the charges and if they cannot be found, then discharge the prisoners on parole. If they are discharged on parole I will instruct the clerk of the Court for that District to make diligent enquiry into the facts and if he can get information that will justify it that he issue warrants against the parties.

If the charges can be found please forward to me at the earliest practicable day, when I will issue the warrants and request the delivery of the prisoners to the Sheriff of Laurens Dist. You will please issue Col. Friend such order as will authorize and require him to deliver the prisoners to such person as I may designate.

These parties on the return are represented to have been in prison since the 19th April. That was the time I presumed when Col. G. took command of the Post for the prisoners have been in custody there since the first of January last.

The prisoner on list No 8. Charles. Barton is charged with a very
 recent homicide in Sumter District on the person of a freedman.
 The remark is "charges being prepared". He is one of the class of
 cases whose trial has been remitted to the Civil Authority, and I
 respectfully request that Col. Greene be directed to send him to Sum-
 -terville and deliver him to the Sheriff of that District.

If an inquest was holden upon the body of the deceased the coroner
 who held the inquest is the proper party to issue the warrant if
 not then the clerk of the Court or any magistrate

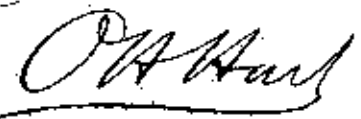
I infer from Col. Greene's letter that he does not understand that
 felonies and misdemeanors on the person or property of a person
 of color are remitted for trial to the Civil tribunals of the State.

I have the honor to be General

Very respectfully your Obedt. Servant

(Signed) James L. Orr
 Govt. of S. C.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Carolinas.
 Columbia S.C. July 19th 1866

Official

 Brig. Genl. & A. A. Genl.

Head Quarters Post of Columbia
Columbia S.C. July 6 1866

His Excellency Jas. L. Orr
Governor of the State of S.C.
Governor -

Agreeable to the request contained in your communication, dated Anderson S.C. June 30 1866. I have the honor to transmit herewith, a list of all the prisoners (white) awaiting trial at these Head Quarters, and to report that the papers in the cases respectively, have been forwarded to Head Quarters of the Department. I am, Sir, &c.

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

(Signed)

J. Duell Greene -

Col. 6th U.S. Infantry

Candy Post.

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Carolinas.

Columbia S.C. July 19 1866

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O. A. West

Brig. Genl. & A. A. Genl.

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Report of cases tried
before the Circuit
Court at Farmville
S.C. in the month of
July 1866.

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Report of Cases tried before the Circuit Court at Sumterville S.C. in the month of July

No.	Plaintiff	Defendant	Nature of Charge	Trial appointed 1866	Finding	Sentence
123	W. B.	Ben (C)	Theft	July 8 th	Guilty	To be confined at hard labor for 2 months on charge by guard forfeit contract & share of crop with Mr. Meade & be prevented from returning to his plantation
124	W. B.	Peter (C)	do	" "	"	do do do do
125	W. B.	Stepney (C)	do	" "	"	do do do do
126	Edmund Martin	Orange	Disobedience of orders	" 14 th	"	Contract Annulled from date - crop forfeited & to be imprisoned at hard labor for 15 days.
127	D. B. Rhodes	Caesar (C)	Stealing a Hog	" "	Not Guilty	Case dismissed - Plaintiff to pay costs - \$5.00
128	J. R. Rhodes	Bob (C)	" 2 Hogs	" "	Guilty	By his own confession - To be confined at hard labor for 30 days & his son to be given to Mr. Rhodes.
129	William DeLoach	Mordecai (C)	Killing Sheep & Trespass	" "	Guilty of Trespass	Sheep killing not proven - Reprimanded & Case dismissed
130	A. H. Johnson	Ben (C)	" & Stealing a Hog	" "	Not Guilty	Case dismissed
131	Toby Williams	Mr. Cesterichos	Assault & Battery	" "	"	Both parties at fault - Reprimanded & dismissed
132	C. M. Terry	Abram (C)	Killing a Hog	" "	Guilty	Contract annulled & Abram ordered not to return to Terry's plantation

J. Baker
 1st Lieut 6th Regt Inf
 Army Post

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Semi-Monthly Report of
Prisoners confined in
Provost Guard Houses at
Hilton Head S. C., Beaufort
S. C. & St. Helena S. C. from
July 1st to July 15th 1866.

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Semi-Monthly Report of Prisoners confined in Provost Guard Houses at Hilton Head, Beaufort & St. Helena S. C. from July 1st to July 15th 1866.
Post of Hilton Head S. C.

No.	Names	Soldiers		Civilians		When Confined	Charge	By whom preferred	When tried	By whom	Sentence	Released		Remarks
		White	Colo	White	Colo							When	By whom	
1	John Wright			1		1866 Apr 20 th	Assault & Bat. with intent	St. Harmon						
2	Lilly			1		24	Insane	Maj. Delaney						
3	Adams			1		27	Vagrant	"				July 2 nd	Maj. Delaney	Situation obtained
4	W. Tamer	1				28	Drunkenness & resisting	Lt. Harmon				July 1 st	Capt. J. B. Rife	Acquitted
5	Jas. Morrison			1		June 8 th	Ass. & Bat. on a U.S. Officer	Maj. Delaney						
6	Henry Wyley			1		12 th	Stealing	Lt. Stacy	June 15 th	Lt. Stacy	One mo imprisonment	July 15 th	Lt. Cotton	Expiration of sentence
7	Monis Moore			1		20 th	"	"	June 30 th	" Cotton	On bread & water Fined \$50 ⁰⁰ or 3 mo's hard labor			Spring Sentence
8	Wilson Gattis			1		23 rd	Leaving Employment & threatening to assault & resist	St. L. Davis	"	"	On bread & water Fined \$20 ⁰⁰ or 40 days hard labor			Escaped July 2 nd 1866.
9	Lena Bell			1		30 th	Assault with dangerous	Lt. Cotton	July 10 th	"	Acquitted			
10	Jas. Mc Ginty			1		July 2 nd	Assault & Battery	James Hamberg	" 15 th	"	Acquitted Fined \$50 ⁰⁰ & \$25 ⁰⁰ of which sum \$25 ⁰⁰ in addition to which 60 days hard labor with Ball & chain on left leg.			
11	A. Barnett			1		" 5 th	Stealing	Jas. Dillon	July 6 th	Lt. Cotton	\$2 ⁰⁰ costs Acquitted, Plaintiff to pay			Paid
12	Mr. Butler			1		" 7 th	Abusive Language	Lt. Cotton	" 9 th	"	For 6 months \$200 ⁰⁰ Bail to keep the peace	July 12 th	Capt. J. B. Rife	Ordered sent off the Island.
13	J. Sullivan			1		" 8 th	"	"	" 9 th	"	Acquitted			
14	Robt. Robinson			1		" 9 th	Robbery	"	"	"	or 60 days imprisonment Pay to keep \$15 ⁰⁰ & \$5 ⁰⁰ costs.			Committed
15	Maest. Cadena			1		" 10 th	Contempt of Court	"	" 11 th	"	Fined \$10 ⁰⁰ or 15 days	July 11 th	Lt. Cotton	Slurs paid.
16	New Mc Fashion			1		"	Stealing U.S. property	Capt. Bismarck	" 13 th	"	Labor \$15 ⁰⁰ or 60 days			Committed
17	Louisa Wallis			1		" 9 th	Assault & Battery	Lt. Cotton	" 9 th	"	\$5 ⁰⁰			Paid
18	Wm. O'Brien			1		" 13 th	Abusive Language	Mr. McKernan	" 14 th	"	\$14 ⁰⁰ or 30 days			"
19	Geodagan			1		"	Threatening to assault & resist	Lt. Cotton	" 15 th	"	\$20 ⁰⁰ 60 days			"
20	Louisa Jones			1		" 14 th	Assault & Battery	Josephine Dupree	" 14 th	"	On bread & water \$20 ⁰⁰ 60 days			Committed

Beaufort

18	Wm. O'Brien	1		13 th	Marius Lavigne	W. Kilgus	14 th						
19	Andreas	1			Execution	St. Cotton	13 th						
20	Lewis Jones	1		14 th	Shant Battery	Joseph's Defense	14 th						

9th 30 days
 10th 60 days
 11th 60 days

Committed

Beaufort.

1	W. R. Luten	1	July 3 rd	} waylaying + Murder	Capt. J. C. Randall Asst. Pr. Marshal							
2	L. Luten	1	"									
3	R. Luten	1	"									
4	John Morrison	1	"									
5	Robt. Bawins	1	4 th	Stealing								
6	James Gray	1	9	"								
7	Michael Capers	1	9	"								
8	Benj. Dagg	1	12	"								

July 12th Capt. Randall

Charges not furnished in writing
 Charges not yet furnished

For O.W. Cotton
 Lt. D. R. C.
 And Asst. Pr. Judge

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Office of the Int Rev
Third Dist of Texas
Austin, Tex. July 30/16

Waynes J. L. Apsen.

Transmits copy of a letter
from Mr. L. W. Stidham
Assistant Assessor of Int Rev,
of Div. No. 15, composed of the
Counties of Cook, Montague,
Clay &c. in which he states
that he has been driven from
the Country, and prevented
from the discharge of his
duty, and asking for a
detachment of troops to be sent
to Gainsville, Cook, Ill. where he
has his Office

July 30 1916

Wm. H. L. Esq. 1916

No. 121. - (10.5) - 1866 - 6th Regt. 59
Ad. Gen. Report of Texas -
Galveston, Aug. 7. 1866

Respectfully referred to Brig
Maj. Gen. Skintzman, U.S.
Army, Comd'g Central District,
who will send one of the
companies now at Jacksboro
to Mansfield, Cook Co. Texas,
provided it can be spared -

These papers to be returned
with action endorsed -

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Wright
C. J. Wittesey
Brig. Col. a. a. G.

Office Asst. Secy. & Treas.
Third District of Texas,
Austin Tex. July 30th 56.

General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith copy of letter from Mr. D. W. Steinhart, Assistant Asst. Secy. & Treas. of Div. No. 15 composed of the Counties of Cooke, Montague, Delap, etc, in which he states that he has been driven from the County and prevented from the discharge of his official duties, and asking for a detachment of troops to be sent to Gainsville, Cook^{Co} City, where he has his office.

The origin of the difficulty is not stated but I judge that it was to prevent Steinhart from the performance of his duty, as I have heretofore heard that some turbulent men in the Northern Counties had threatened violence to any one who might attempt to collect the taxes, to which reports I paid but little attention, as thus far none of my assistants had been troubled. The only circumstance that has heretofore given countenance to the rumors was the difficulty of getting deputies, not, as I believe, from want of loyalty^{men}, but from fear.

I respectfully request that a detachment
of troops may be stationed at Gainsville for
the protection of all officers of the law in the
legitimate discharge of their duties.

Very Respectfully

J. H. Reynolds
Deputy

Maj Gen H. S. Wright
Comd'g Dep't of Texas
Garrison.

Sherman Treas.
July 19th 1866.

Col: I was compelled to leave Gainesville on the 15th. I was shot at. My son returned the fire and wounded the traitor, but we had to retreat. We could not withstand the mob.

Col. it is impossible to make the Arrangements unless a military force is stationed at Gainesville. I can't get military assistance at this place. There is only 19 men fit for service in the command here.

I wish you would have forces sent as soon as possible to Gainesville

Yours Obedt Serv.

D. W. Sherman

Col J. L. Hayes

Asst. Dir. Rev.

Austin

A True Copy

J. L. Hayes

Asst.

1930² July 23, 1966

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Managers Dr. F.
Cit

Reports facts relating
to a difficulty between
Solberg (C) and Rushing
and his Sons & Co

To Lieut Baker Commanding Co I Forces at Ladysmith

Dear Sir

I respectfully beg leave to make the following statement with regard to the complaint the woman (Sally) has made against Rushing and my sons. I did not witness the fight; But from the statement of Rushing and my sons. The woman's reports are false from beginning to end. My boys went into the water-melon patch, "Frank" the youngest boy - picked a melon. The boy Ned ordered Frank to stop picking the melons. Whereupon Frank began quarrelling with Ned. Throwing a melon at him, striking his hand. Then Ned threaten to strike Frank with a stick at the same time set up a terrible yelling simply from passion for he had not been hurt. His mother hearing the fuss - came from her house and threaten to give Frank the devil for troubling her child. Rushing happen to be on the spot. And told her to hush her mouth go home and behave herself. She did not pay any attention but still went on. He repeated it a number of times she still advancing as if making for Frank - Rushing then forbid her to come through the gate, she persisted in going through, he then pushed her back; and warned her if she tried it again he would knock her. She said he could not do it and tried to rush through. He then knocked her with his fist. She then flew into an awful passion gather^{ed} her stick and struck him, he then got a stick and they had a free fight, she tearing Rushings shirt entirely off

and scratched his hands considerably. Her husband then interfered and attempted to get her away but she broke loose and made at Pushing again when he struck a second time.

Her threatening Pushing with reporting him was a lie. Santonville was not mentioned by her, neither did Pushing use any harsh language against the Bankers as she reported him as doing.

Another falsehood is her including both of my sons. Jimmy the eldest was there, but had nothing to do with the fuss. Pushing is absent visiting some of his relatives. But as soon as he returns, I will take him and my two boys, also a little colored boy who was present. They can all give their statements. I can also bring witnesses from the plantation testifying to the notorious bad character of the woman Lottery. If it had not been for her husband (who is a very good negro) and a number of small children I would have long ago reported her as a perfect nuisance on the plantation which I can prove by all the hands. Hoping this report will meet with your approval.

I am very Respectfully-

Your Obedt Servt.

W. J. Mares

July 23rd 1866.

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Head Quarters Detach. 8th U.S. Infy

Columbus S. C.

July 16th 1866.

Respectfully forwarded
to Lieut. J. Baker
Comd'g Post of Sumterville
S. C.
(signed) Wm H. Hayler
Lieut. 8th U.S. Infy.

Head Quarters Post of Sumterville
Sumterville S. C. July 22nd 1866.

Respectfully returned to
Capt. A. W. Branch, U.S.C.
with the information that
by Section IV (4) of Genl
Orders No. 5. U.S. Army
State of South Carolina
C. S. the undersigned
was appointed Sub-Adj
Commissioner of the

Bureau R. I. th A. L.
for the Purposes of
St. Luke, H. Peters th
part of Prince
Williams in the State
Dist of Beaufort. I have
yet to be informed, by what
authority other agents
of the Bureau make arrests
within the limits of the
District assigned to me.

The woman, Jessie
Nash will be tried
before the Tror. Court
at these Old Quers
on the fourth of August
1866. — I did not
receive Tom Futrell

(sign) J. Baker
1st Quers Co. W. Va.
Comdy Fort 50.

Free Hope Plantation
Head Quarters. Sub. Chief Comm.
Bureau P. O. and S. Lands S. C.
Savannah Rivers

July 14th 1866.

Lieut J. Baker Co. U. S. Infantry
Ward's Post Savannah S. C.

Lieut

I have the honor to forward to you
Tom Gattrell & Peace Wack Freedmen
with Charges & Specifications arrested in
Compliance with G. O. No 9. Head Quarters
State of South Carolina, dated Charleston
S. C. June 29th 1866.

I respectfully request that the trial
may come up at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully
Your most obt. servant
(sign) Henry C. Brandt.
Capt. W. R. C. & Chief Comm.

Post Office
Box 16.
Savannah Ga.

19304
John Garrison

- vs -

Mrs. Buckner
Widow of Gen. Buckner deceased

St. Louis, La Tourette St.

July 25, 1866

Referred to Act of
Surgeon E. C. Darby
for trial

B. Baker
per Genl. Darby
Comd

Office of Prov. Judge
La Tourette St.

Trial appointed for
Sept 8, 1866 -

Mrs. Buckner Summoned

Ch. Decker
Prov. Judge

About the latter part of February '66
I sold a Mare to James Buckner for Seventy
five dollars (\$75.) he paid me in hand
One Barrel Flour, five Bushel Corn Six
pounds Cheese and Six Mackerel which
he computed at \$30. and the balance
(\$45.) he promised to pay me, about the
middle of March. Mr. Buckner took
Six in May and Died, without paying
me in full for my Mare. I applied to
his Widow (who came in possession of
his property) for the amount unpaid
she told me she had not the money, but
if I would pay back the \$30. I received
as above stated, I could have my Mare
back. I am willing to take the Mare
back provided I receive a reasonable
Compensation for the work of the mare
from the date of the Sale ~~of the Mare~~
to the present time, the amount of
Compensation to be fixed by the Comdg Officer
of U.S. forces at Stantonville or whoever
he may appoint.

Mrs Buckner lives
about 2 1/2 miles from
Staffords Cross roads

John Garvin (C)
Cypress Creek

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Post of Appalachicola Sta
July 25/11

Galveston, Emil A.
about 22 of George Amag Post

Reports the arrest of
Chas Mack, John Hobbs
and Chas Logstrasser

Appalachia Ga
July 25th 1865

Brig Genl Chas Munde
Adj Genl Dept of Ga

Sir I have the honor to
report that I have arrested Chas Marks, John Hubbard
and Chas Hogstasser according instruction received from
you.

I would also respectfully state that
the citizens of this place are ready to go bond for them
any amount the General Commanding may name
but if I may be so bold as to suggest, that no bond to any
amount should be taken for their appearance.

Since their arrest I have learned
that Mr. Chas Piggott (late Captain Confederate Army)
and who gave the order to shoot Mr. Mack and Smith
is up in Chattahoochee and it would be also good to
arrest him.

Very respectfully yours

Wm. A. Pulasky
Supt 8th Regt Troops Army Post

L.R. 1332 49806.50. 1866

Hd Qrs Port Pensacola Harbor
Barrancas Fla July 21st 1866
19306

Respectfully forwarded to
Dept. Hd Quarters. As there
appears no probability of the
return of these Harrison's to
Milton, it is respectfully
suggested, that the Military
authorities of Virginia be
requested to apprehend
them at Charlottesville Va if
possible

(sgd) T. Seymour
Col Brig Genl USA
Carriz

Continues.

Recd P.P. H. July 21st 1866

Milton, Florida

July 14th 1866.

Capt J. Sternberg
Post Adjutant
Sir

Pursuant to instructions from Headquarters, Port of Pensacola Harbor Fla, I have the honor to submit the following Report of investigations in the case of the "Campbell" Murder committed at this Place.

On my arrival at Milton, I found the case before the Grand Jury, who could find no evidence to convict any one, though it was generally known, who the guilty parties were. The civil authorities expressed their desire to bring them to justice, and applied to me for assistance in finding evidence. Since that time, I have found witnesses, to prove that the murder was committed by the brothers "Frank" and "William" "Harrison", who left the town immediately after the occurrence. The Murder was committed at a house of ill fame on or about the night of June 4th 1866. The deceased bore a bad character in the community.

The following is a list of Witnesses in the case.

Mrs. Snowden } Present when the Murder was committed, but
John Penton } left Milton to avoid giving testimony
turn over.

James Mann. Lives 25 miles from Milton, near Pollard
Met "Frank Harrison" (the day after the murder)
who confessed to him that he had killed Campbell
and was running away.

Clark Taylor (colored) Lives at Milton. Saw the Harrison brothers
shoot Campbell, several other colored men,
testify to same thing.

Mr. McName. Marshal of Milton. Prevented Harrison
from killing Campbell, a short time before
The Harrison are supposed to be with their
Uncle near Charlottesville, Virginia.

I am very respectfully
Your obedient servant
(signed) J. R. Birnie
1st Lieut 5th Art.
Bvt Maj. U. S. A.

I certify that the foregoing ~~is~~ is a true and correct copy
of the Report, forwarded by 1st Lieut. J. R. Birnie 5th Art.
Bvt Maj. U. S. A. to Headquarters Post of Pensacola Harbor
which is dated ^{Military No.} July 14th 1866.

J. Scherberg
Capt 22nd U. S. Inf.
Post Adjutant

Milton Fla

July 14th 1866.

Capt. S. Sternberg

82nd U.S.C. Inf Post Adjutant
Pa

I have the honor to report that I have information that the brothers Frank & William Harrison, - Murderers of - "Campbell" at Milton Fla. - have gone to a relative living near Charlottesville, Virginia

I am very respectfully
Your o/h servant

(signed) D. R. Brinckle
1st Lieut 5th Artillery
Post Maj. USA

C. L. from Col^l
J. Sternberg
about 12th 1866
Post Adjutant

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July 66

Telegrams in
relation to the
Port of Havana (Cuba)

Headquarters, Department of the Carolinas,

Charleston
COLUMBIA, S. C.,

July 7th

1862.

General,

I have the honor to report that a writ of Habeas Corpus has been issued by the United States District Court for South Carolina, directing me to turn over to the Court, Crawford Keys, Robert Keys Elisha Byrum and Thomas Stovins.

These men are confined in Castle Pinckney awaiting the execution of their sentence for joining a guard and killing three soldiers in October 1861. at Brown's Ferry, Anderson District South Carolina. His Excellency the President by telegram April 23rd 1862. suspended the execution of their sentence until further orders, and directed the proceedings to be forwarded to the Judge Advocate General of the Army for examination and report to the President. No further orders in the case having been received, I certified to the Court that the writ of Habeas Corpus remained suspended in South Carolina: that these prisoners were in the custody

of the President of the United States; and that I
was not authorized to surrender them without orders
from Superior Military Authority. The Court, I am
informed has issued an attachment against me
for contempt.

Until otherwise ordered I shall retain the
prisoners and decline submitting to arrest.

I am General

Very respectfully

Your obt servant

(55) D. S. Fickles

Major General Comdg.

Official copy

W. O. H. H. H. H.

Det. Dir. Genl & Asst. Dir. Genl.

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July 14. 1886

Post of Appalachicola
July 14. 1886

Generaly Emil A.
Shurt 17th Sept 1886
Post.

Reports the men about of four
men who are concerned in the
murder of William Mur.

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Post of Appalacheicola Fla
July 14th 1866

Brig Genl Chas Menden
Adj Genl Dept of Fla

Sir

I have the honor to report that four men, viz. Chas Marx, William Austin H. Touchet, and Hubbert, who were concerned in the murder of William Marx ^{& Smith}, are at present in town, and could be easily arrested.

Mr Marx has been murdered for his Union sentiments, the Civil authorities do not want to take any action on this matter, as they say it belongs to the Military authorities, Mr Piquen who gave the order for this murder is at Chattahoochee at present, he keeps very cautiously away from this place -

Very respectfully

your obt servant

Emil A. Galavsky

Street 17 1/2 West of Army Post

B47 D F

Tallahassee, Florida
19309
July 30th 1900
~~_____~~

City
Barrister, Lieut. G. N.
7th Inf

Respects his actions in attempting
to arrest one of his former
Army Police of Gadsden
County.

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Tallahassee Fla
July 30th 1866

Brig Genl C. Mendenhall
Asst Adjutant General
Dept of Florida
Tallahassee Fla

General:

I have the honor to report that, in compliance with S. O. No 104, Ad. Ins. Dept of Fla, dated Tallahassee, July 27th 1866, and endorsement from the same source in letter from Ad. Ins. Post of Tallahassee, I proceeded to Chattahoochee Florida for the purpose of arresting one Stephen J. Pace of Gadsden County.

After a thorough investigation I found that neither of the above named have been in the vicinity for some months.

Stephen is reported to be in

or about Lake City or Gainsville, -
Somewhere in the neighborhood.

Pace left for Georgia
during the last part of the Summer
of 1865 and is said to be in either
Miller or Early Counties Georgia on
the Flint river.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

Wm. Bonford

Sept. 11th 1865

and I have the honor
to inform you a structure to certain
irregularities occurring ~~in~~ in this
ordinance. On the 25th inst. one Dr. Day, keeper
of a hotel in Ganisville, had a difficulty
with his chambermaid, bathed ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
an Irish woman, during which he ^{beat} ~~beat~~
her upon the head with a piece of wood
to such an extent as to cause the loss

Head Quarters U. S. Troops
Gainesville Florida
July 31st 1866

Gullen James
Capt. of the U. S. Infy
Comd'g Post.

Cts

Reports certain irregularities
occurring in this vicinity. One between
Dr. Gay & Mr. C. Malley, the latter
having often been reported at these
Head Quarters for serious misdeme-
anors, & thinks that in this case, the military
should interfere.

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1st Div U.S. Troop

Gainesville

July 31st 1866

3rd Brig Gen. Third Spanish
Cavalry District East Florida
Gainesville

I have the honor to again call your attention to certain irregularities occurring in this vicinity. On the 25th inst one Dr. Day, keeper of a hotel in Gainesville, had a difficulty with his chambermaid, Catherine Kavie, an Irish woman, during which he beat her upon the head with a piece of wood to such an extent as to cause the blood to flow profusely. He alleges that she was intoxicated at the time. A trial was held before the adjutants on the next day, and Dr. Day fined in the sum of (\$16) ten dollars.

Immediately after the trial some words passed between Dr. Day and a Mr. Chappel - a resident of Gainesville in regard to the beating of the woman. A collision seemed likely to take place, when Dr. Day struck Mr. Chappel just under the left breast with a strong and sharp pocket knife, inflicting a severe and but for his ribs a fatal wound upon Mr. Chappel, from the effects of which he is still confined to his couch.

As soon as the blow had been struck John O'Malley, who has often before

come under your notice, and who during the present month has committed a terrible assault upon a resident of this town not heretofore reported to you, interfered and ordered Dr. Day to go home at once. The Doctor not immediately complying, Mr. O'Malley went to his place of business, and taking a pistol followed Dr. Day with the avowed purpose of shooting him down. The civil authorities here interfered, and Mr. O'Malley was arrested but soon released. He continues to make threats against different persons I could his arrest, but turned him over to the Civil authorities upon their promise that he should be bound over in a large sum to keep the peace.

Up to this time nothing has been done in the case. Dr. Day has not even been arrested and held to a preliminary examination. I have the honor, therefore, to submit these facts, and to respectfully ask whether this is not a proper case for the interference of the military authorities.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
James Quinn
Capt. 1st Regt
Cordis Post

Gainesville Tex 19311
July 29th 1856

Leddie Thomas

Capt. U. R. C.

Sub. Adj. Comr. B. R. F. & A. S.

Requests Capt. Cullen, Comdg. Post
to send some men to Stark, Bradford
County, to arrest one John Coit who
shot a Freedman on the 28th inst,
and was determined to shoot another.
The civil authorities were cognizant of
the fact, but have taken no steps to arrest
him.

Gainesville Florida,
July 29th 1866.

Capt. James Cullen, 4th Infy, Comdg Post.
Captain,

I have the honor to request, that you send
some men to Stark, Bradford County, to arrest a notorious fellow, named
John Coit, who deliberately shot a freedman on Saturday night the
28th inst. I am informed that said Coit is determined to shoot
another if not arrested in time.

The Civil Authorities though cognizant of the fact
have taken no steps to arrest the murderer.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedt Servant,

(Signed) Thomas Seddy

Capt. Vet. Res. Corps

Sub Aft Comr B R F and A S.

A true copy

(Signed) James Cullen,

Capt. of the U S Infy
Commanding.

A true copy

M. D. Davis,

Lieut and Adj. 7th U S Infy

Actg Aft Adj. Genl.

1866
No. 9. Dept. of the South
Macon Ga. July 24 '66

Costs

S. O. No. 33, Par. 1.

By Ord. of Maj. Genl. Chas. R. Woods.

Ordering the arrest of certain
citizens of Wilkinson County Ga.
implicated in the murder of
Pompey O. Parron, on or about
the 30th June 1866.

Received At Post of Macon July 24 '66

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

MACON, GA., July 24th, 1866.

SPECIAL ORDERS, }
 No. 33. } (Extract.)

I.—Brevet Captain *Robert Harrison*, 1st Lieut. 15th U. S. Infantry, with a detachment of twenty-five enlisted men, will, at once, proceed to McIntire Station, Wilkinson county, Georgia, and arrest the following named citizens, implicated in the murder of *Pompey O'Bannon*, on or about the 30th day of June, 1866. viz:

<i>Captain Henry Hyman,</i>	Station No. 16, C. R. R.			
<i>John Rollins,</i>	Toombsboro,	Wilkinson co.,	Ga.	
<i>James Stevens,</i>	Toombsboro,	Wilkinson co.,	Ga.	
<i>Doctor Rufus Cochran,</i>	Irwinton,	"	"	"
<i>Doctor Wm. Taylor,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>William Dixon,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>James Pitman, Deputy Sheriff,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Sam. Hall, (colored)</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Buck Druse,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Alfred Freeman,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Buck O'Bannon,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Prince Underwood,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Nelson Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Jordan Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Jack Brannan,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Anthony Drace,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Alex. Taylor,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>David Stubbs,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Chas. Underwood,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Bob. Druse,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Coot Miller,</i>	"	"	"	"
<i>Gabe Clay,</i>	"	"	"	"

and ten colored men on Coney's plantation, names unknown.

Captain *Harrison*, having made these arrests, will return to his post with the prisoners and his detachment, and will deliver the prisoners to the Commanding Officer, Post of Macon, to be held in confinement, subject to the orders from these Headquarters.

Brevet Lieut. Col. *Hunter Brooks*, Provost Marshal General of the Department, will accompany Captain *Harrison*.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

By order of Brevet Major General CHAS. R. WOODS.

A. RAMSEY NININGER,
 Assistant Adjutant General.

Official

A. Ramsey Nininger
 Assistant Adjutant General.

Head Qrs. Dept. of the South
Macon Ga. July 24 1866

South Dept. of

Col. Maj. Genl. Lehas. R. Woods
Commanding

Special Order
No. 33 }

I. Col. Capt. Robt. Harrison 15th
Infly. to proceed with a Det. of 25 men
to M^o. Inters Station Hillencom Co. Ga.
to arrest certain citizens implicated
in murder of Pompey O. Pannum on
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Doctor <i>Wm. Taylor</i> ,	" " " "
<i>William Dixon</i> ,	" " " "
<i>James Pittman</i> , Deputy Sheriff.	" " " "
<i>Sam. Hall</i> , (colored)	" " " "
<i>Book Druse</i> ,	" " " "
<i>Alfred Freeman</i> ,	" " " "
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C. C.
 Post of Macon.

U.S. Dist. Court, Florida
St. Augustine, Fla., July 19th 1966

S.P.D.A.
Sprague, John T.
Cal. 4th Div., S.D. of Cal.
S.B. # 10-097

Relating to letter of J. L.
Phillips in the case of
Mrs. Lopez vs. Mr. Masters
with enclosed copies of
letters explaining his ap-
tion in the matter.

(Three (3) enclosures)

John T. Sprague

Head Quarters,
District East Florida,
St. Augustine, Fla.,
July 19th 1866

At. Brig. Gen. Chas. W. Mendenhall,
Asst. Adjt. Genl. Dept. Fla.,
Tallahassee, Fla.

General

I return
herewith the letter from J. L. Phillips, Magistrate,
to His Excellency Gov. Walker of July 6th, 1866.
Mr. John Masters appealed to the Military au-
thorities to protect him against what he thought
to be an act of injustice arising from the known
antecedents, as he alleged, of the Justice, the
Jury and the plaintiff. The case was, whether
Masters should now pay forty-five dollars in
Green-Bucks, it being the amount of Confeder-
ate Bills placed in his hands in the year 1863
for a Confederate soldier. The Confederate
Bills Masters tendered to the plaintiff, which

were refused. I advised Masters to appeal to a higher court, it being the proper mode of procedure, but he, as well as the other parties, preferred having it settled. The Jury relieved Masters from paying the interest if the debt was a just one, and one that ought to be paid, it was a singular feature in the action of the Jury in not awarding interest to which the plaintiff was entitled by law. The Magistrate errs when he states that I relied mainly upon the statements of the Defendant.

The accompanying correspondence explains my action in the matter.

I am, General,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant,

John T. Sprague,
Colonel 7th U.S. Infantry,
Washington.

St. Augustine, 9th July, 1866

Phillips, Geo. Holt,
Mag. State, Dist No. 1.
St. Johns Co. Florida

Makes Statement in the
case of Castorin Lopez, vs.
John Masters, Senr.

Copy

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St Augustine, 9th July 1866.

Col. John T. Sprague, U.S.A.,

Sir,

In reply to your communication received this afternoon, would respectfully state that in the case, Pastoris Lopez, Administrator of the estate of Alfonso Lopez, dec'd - vs. - John Masters. Being tried by jury in my court on the 2nd inst., the verdict of said jury finding defendant in debt to the plaintiff in the sum of \$45, was settled in accordance to the adjustment made by the parties before you as the military authority - the defendant paying \$30 and the costs of court.

Very Respectfully,

(Signed)

Jno. Sott Phillips

Magistrate, District No. 1.

St John's County, Florida.

A true copy:

W. D. Davis,
St. Adj. Gen. U.S. Army,
Act. Sect. Adj. Gen.

Wad. Trs., Dist. Ea., Florida,
St. Augustine, Fla., July 9th, 1866.

Sprague, John T.
Col. 4th U.S. Inf., Comdg.

Makes statement in the
case of Mrs. Lopez against
Mr. Masters.

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HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT EAST FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, Fla. July 9th 1866.

Mr. John L. Phillips,
Magistrate, &c.,
St. Augustine, Fla.,

Sir,

In the case of Mrs. Lopez, a-
gainst Mr. Masters, in which the latter appealed
to the Military authorities to protect him against what
he thought injustice, I sent for the parties, when af-
ter consultation and explanations, terms of adjust-
ment were agreed upon, and on the 5th inst. I
referred them to you, since which nothing has
been heard from them, and I improve this
opportunity to say, that in the settlement of the
matter, the Civil Law must have its course.

I am, Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

A true copy
W. D. Davis,
St. Adjt. & Engr.
Adj. General.

John T. Sprague,
Colonel, 7th U.S. Infantry,
Commanding.

19314

L. M. Office
Tallahassee, Fla.
July 5. 06

Cochran, W. L. Bot. Lt. Col.
vs A. L. M.

to transmit money overpaid
for the approval of the Comd'g
Officer.

Quartermaster's Office,

Tallahassee, Fla.,

July 6

1866.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit for the approval of the Lieut Colonel Commandy the following accounts To wit

A. H. Harris, amount	525
Hinkley & Johnson "	2638
M. S. Dively	1855
G. H. McGinnis	7953
G. W. J. A. Scott	2700

I would respectfully request they be returned by the bearer if convenient

W. L. Lothrop
Capt & Adjt
Post Lt Col Regt

To
Lieut: Charles A. Coulidge
Post Adjutant

No. 160. G. W. 1866.
1865

Head Quarters

Post Alexandria Va

July 21st 1866.

Hambuck P. R.

Comdt of Post

Reports the arrest of
3 men under G.O. No. 144
No 144. C.S. and forwards
3 enclosures.

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Headquarters Post Alexandria Va

July 21st 1866

Col J. H. Taylor

A. A. G. Dept of Washington

Colonel - I have the

honor to report that I have caused
~~the~~ arrest of Melaney Richards
William Walker and Judge Harding
charged with assaulting Charles
Chase, Colonel, on the 27th day of May
1866. The arrest was made under
General Order No 44. C. S. War Dept
and General Order No 29. C. S. Hdqrs
Dept of Washington

Enclosed please find the
statements and official Correspondence
on which my actions were based.

The parties were arrested on the
20th and turned over this day to
Daniel W Lewis a justice of the
Peace for the County of Fairfax
in which the difficulty occurred

I am Colonel
Most Respectfully
Yours Wdt Servt
Paul R Hambuck
Pro May Pro Judge & Comdr Pat

Three (3) Enclosures

Feb.

1850

Hamburg

Falls Church Va June 8th 1876

Capt Rob

Sir -

On the 20th day of May
Complaint was made against the
parties as stated within. I
immediately issued a warrant for
their arrest, but cannot get the
parties arrested for want of an
officer. We have no constable and
no person will be deputized to act,
under the present state of things
it is impossible to have justice done
without it is done by the military. -
I have done what is in my power
to do. I hope something will be done
by the military, if not Union men
had better prepare to leave

Signed

I am very Respectfully yours
George B. Lusk J. P.

A True Copy

Paul R. Hancock

Brig Major Comedy Post

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Alexandria 2^d July 18/66

J. A. Rapp
Capt & Supt

Requests the arrest of
parties named within
for assaulting Charles
Cham (Cold) under Gen
Orders, no 44 C.S. Parke
A.G.O. Washington D.C.
July 6th 1866

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Alexandria 2^d July 19/66

Respectfully referred
to Brig Major
Paul R. Hambrick Comd
Post (Sigs), S. P. Lee
Brig Col Supt

Headquarters Post
Alexandria 2^d July 19, 66

Respectfully returned
to Brig Col S. P. Lee Supt
Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Alexandria Va. —
Authority is hereby
granted to Capt
J. A. Rapp 107 U.S. Co.
to detail a sufficient
guard to make the
arrest of the parties
mentioned within —
after the arrest of the
parties they will be
brought, with such
evidence as may be
presented, to this office
for further disposition in
the premises.

Paul R. Hambrick
Brig Major
Comd Post

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Vienna 12th July 18th 1866

Brevet Col S. P. Lee

Superintendent A. F. & L. cos 1st

Colonel - Hearing

forwarded to you a communication
some time ago, requesting the arrest and
trial by military authority of the following
named men for assaulting Charles
Chase (Colonel) and in which the civil
Authorities refused to act, and there
being nothing yet done in the case
I would respectfully request that
the parties accused be arrested under
your orders no 44 48th of the Army
A. J. O. Washington D.C. July 6th 1866

Viz

William Walker

Kelancy Richards

George W. Harding

I am Col

Respectfully your Obedt Servt

J. A. Roff
Capt & Supt

(Signed)

From Copy
Bureau of Land
Department of War
Cincinnati

Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Vienna Va June 6th 1866

Mr George Lves
J. P.

Sir Whereas Charles Chase (Colo)
has this day made complaint upon
oath before me J. A. Rof Superintendent
Freedmen Fairfax Co Va that Delaney
Richard William Walker and Jerryp
Harding on the 27th day of May 1866
at a public place in said County
did in a tumultuous manner make an
affray, wherein the person of the said
Charles Chase was beaten and abused by
them the said Delaney Richard William
Walker and Jerryp Harding. I would
therefore respectfully request, that you issue
a warrant and cause to be arrested and
dealt with according to Law the said
Richard, Walker and Harding

I am Sir very respectfully
J. A. Rof
Capt & Superintendent

A true copy

(Signed)

Paul R. Hambrook
Notary Public

No. 157 of City of Va.
1866

Head Quarters

Provost Court

Alexandria Va

July 13th 1866

Hambrecht Paul R.

Brit Maj: + Pro: Judge.

Forwards affidavits
of two colored men re-
garding the branding
of a horse by J. Jarvis.

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Dear

The enclosed reports
 of the various committees, together
 with the report of the
 committee on the
 subject of the
 proposed
 amendments to the
 constitution of the
 National Board of
 Health, are
 herewith
 submitted to you
 for your
 consideration.
 Very
 respectfully,
 your
 obedient
 servant,
 J. D. [Name]

J. D. [Name]
 Secretary

File

U. S. Department of Health
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 JUL 16 1900

Head Quarters Provost Court
Alexandria Va July 13th 1866

Col J H Saylor
a. a. Genl
Dept of Washington

Colonel

I have the honor to submit for your information the statements of Richard Cook and Elijah Thomas both Colored, voluntarily made and sworn to before me this day-

It is my impression that if I was to arrest the boy" Arthur spoken of by these parties in their statements that the javins would get the horses out of the way and perhaps flee themselves- I am positive that a system of crime has been successfully carried on by parties near Alexandria and now think that I have a clue to said party- Thomas javins is the man recently let out of the Slave pen, prison by order of the President; you remember the case. He was placed there by me for nonpayment of a fine.

imposed on him for breaking a Colored boys
leg

I am confident that I can make a case out
against these parties if I could get the Civil
authorities to act, but as the case is in Fairfax
County I fear to exhaust it to such Civil Authority

My impression is that the horse
branded, as well as those recently sold by them,
was stolen from the U.S. - If so and the fact
can be proved does not the matter come before
the military or if not is it not triable before
the U.S. Dist Court - We can do nothing in the
Civil Courts

Please let me hear from you

I am Colonel
Most Respectfully
your Obedt Servt

Paul R. Hambright
Brevet Major & Provost Judge

Statement of Richard Cook - I was raised in Mathews County Va - I came to Alexandria in 1844 have resided in it and Vicinity ever since - I was employed by Mr. Thomas Jarvis on the 1st day of February 1866 to work on his farm - I remained there until about the 1st May 1866 - Whilst I was at Mr. Jarvis I saw his son Edward Jarvis brand a horse on the fore shoulder, with an iron brand - I asked Arthur a Colored boy employed by Mr. Thomas Jarvis what Edward was doing and was told by the said Arthur that Mr. Edward was branding the horse - I do not know what letter was put on the horse because I do not know one letter from another having no education - The boy also said that he had gone with Edward Jarvis to Loudon County to sell mules, and whilst they were in the said County Edward Jarvis was arrested, but was let off because some one acquainted with him Edward Jarvis came forward and had him released -

The boy Arthur told me that Mr. Thomas Jarvis nor his son Edward either had ever paid a cent for the horse which I saw branded

Richard ^{his} Cook
Mark

Made and subscribed to before
me in Alexandria Va
July 13th 1886

Paul R. Hambrick
Brooklyn N.Y. Judge

Statement of Elijah Thomas, Colored,
I was born in the County of Jackson
State of Ga. was formerly a slave of
Samuel Catts - I came to Alexandria
on the 31st August 1845 I was employed
by Thomas Jarvis in the County of Fair
fax to work on his farm on the first
day of March 1846 - I worked for him
two months and nineteen days, went
on the 1st March and left on the 20th May
1846 - I heard a Colored boy named Arthur
who now lives with Thomas Jarvis and
his son Edward Jarvis, say that he knew
enough of the said Thomas Jarvis and his
son Edward Jarvis to hang them - I also
heard Richard Cooke say that he Richard
Cooke saw horses branded by Edward
Jarvis - I heard Mr. Jarvis on a certain
day say that Edward Jarvis (who, had
previously said that he was going to sell
a horse called Frank, could not sell
the said horse as he had no bill of sale
for him

his
Elijah X Thomas
mark

Traced and subscribed to before me
in Alexandria Va July 19 1846

Paul R. Hancock
Brewster & Co. Messrs

Columbus Pa
18617
July 9, 1866

Dept of Castilians
Per O. H. Hart a. a. g. a. d.
P. B. 103 "C"

Enclosed correspondence
and orders in relation
to the Habeas Corpus Act

W. H. Hart?

Head Quarters Department of the Carolinas
Columbia, S.C. July 9 1866.

Brig Maj Genl. A. H. Scott
Comdg Military Forces in state of South Carolina
Charleston, S.C.

General

I have the honor to
enclose copies of Orders and correspondence
for your information and guidance
in similar cases.

By command of

Major Genl D. E. Sickles

D. E. Sickles

Brig Genl & aft ady Genl

Head-Quarters Department of the Carolinas
Charleston S. C. July 7. 1866.

Lieutenant-General W. B.
Washington D. C.

General

I have the honor to report
that a writ of Habeas Corpus has been issued by the United-
States District Court for South Carolina directing and to turn
over to the Court, Crawford Hayes Robert Hayes & Elisha
Byrnes and Francis Stevens, These men are confined in
Castle Pinckney awaiting the execution of their sentence
for forcing a guard and killing three Soldiers in October
1865, at Beaufort S. C. Anderson District South Carolina;
His Excellency the President by telegraph April 23. 1866
suspended the execution of their sentence until further
order, and directed the proceedings to be forwarded to
the Judge Advocate General of the Army for examination
and report to the President. No further order in this case
having been received, I certified to the Court that the writ
of Habeas Corpus remained suspended in South Carolina;
that these prisoners were in the custody of the President of
the United States; and that I was not authorized to

surrender them without orders from Superior Military
Authority. The Court I am informed has issued an attach-
ment against me for contempt. Until otherwise ordered I
shall retain the prisoners and decline submitting to
arrest.

I am General

Very respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

(Signed)

D. E. Sigsbee

Major-General Commanding

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the Carolinas.

Charleston S.C. July 9. 1866

Official

D. H. Hark

Col. Brig. Genl. & a. a. g.

Telegram

War Department
Washington July 9th 1866

Major General D. S. Pickles
Commanding Department of the Carolinas

Your action respecting the writ of Habeas
Corpus mentioned in your telegram of yesterday
is approved by this Department. You will
neither give up the prisoners nor submit to
arrest, but take into custody any and all
persons attempting either

(58) E. M. Stanton
Secy of War

Official copy

J. H. Work

Brig. Genl & Asst. Asst. Genl

United States District Court.

HON. GEORGE S. BRYAN, PRESIDING.

Upon the opening of this Court yesterday morning the U. S. District Attorney, JOHN PHILLIPS, Esq., presented a communication from Major-General D. E. SICKLES relative to the writ of *Habeas Corpus* served upon him to produce the bodies of FRANCIS GAINES STOWERS and others in his custody. The communication was read by the District Attorney as follows:

HEADQUARTERS DEPT OF THE CAROLINAS,
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 6, 1866.

To the Honorable George S. Bryan, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina:

Writs of *Habeas Corpus* having been delivered to me, purporting to have issued out of the District Court of the United States for the District of South Carolina, commanding me to produce before that Court the bodies of Crawford Keyes, Robert Keyes, Elisha Byrem and Francis G. Stowers, with the day and cause of their detention, and to do, submit to, and receive what shall then be considered and adjudged concerning them: I respectfully state that these persons are held in military custody by me as the Commanding officer of the Department of the Carolinas, by authority of the President of the United States.

The prisoners, Crawford Keyes, Robert Keyes, Elisha Byrem and Francis G. Stowers were arrested by the United States forces occupying South Carolina, in the month of October, 1865, charged with attacking with arms, forcing and overcoming a guard of the military forces of the United States, stationed by competent military authority, at Brown's Perry, Anderson District, South Carolina, and with having then and there killed a non-commissioned officer and two of the private soldiers of such guard.

The prisoners were duly arraigned and tried before a Military Commission, convened at Charleston, by my order, on the 2d day of January, 1866, convicted of the aforesaid military offence and sentenced. The proceedings of the Commission were reviewed by me and the findings and sentence received my official sanction. All this in obedience to the orders of the President of the United States and pursuant to the several Acts of Congress in such cases made and provided.

On the 29d day of April, 1866, on the application of the prisoners, through their counsel, the President of the United States commanded me to transmit the records and proceedings in these several cases to the Judge Advocate-General of the Army, and to suspend the execution of the sentences until further order of the President, which commands I have obeyed.

I desire respectfully to bring to the notice of the Court that by virtue of the proclamation of the President of the United States, dated September 17th, 1863, the writ of *Habeas Corpus* is suspended in the State of South Carolina.

The undersigned, accordingly, in response to the said writ, so far as at this time he can respond to the same, represents:

1st. That these parties were tried, convicted and sentenced, by a Court according to the proclamations, orders and acts of the competent Departments of the Government, having proper cognizance of the crime with which they were charged;

2d. That these parties, of their own motion, have taken and laid before the President of the United States, for his official action, the record and all the proceedings in their case; and that the whole matter, including the disposition to be made of these parties, is now before the President of the United States; whose opinion in the case, and whose order touching the disposition of these parties, is binding on the undersigned;

3d. That the undersigned has no power by which he can in any manner interfere with the present disposition of these parties, without the further order of the President of the United States.

And the undersigned respectfully presents these as the reasons why he cannot comply with the requirements of the said writ.

Respectfully declining to produce the prisoners in obedience to the mandate of the Court, unless commanded to do so by competent military authority, I desire to affirm my deference for that tribunal and my regard for the distinguished magistrate in whose name these writs are issued; and likewise to disclaim all intention to assert for the military authority I exercise any other or greater prerogative, or immunity, than belongs to my office where martial law exists.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

D. E. SICKLES,

Major-General Commanding.

General JAMES CONNER, Counsel for the prisoners, rose to reply, and said:

May it please the Court:—The return of the Commanding General raises upon a side issue that which is the material question to be determined by this Court, whether the law of the land or the military power is paramount; whether a writ issued from this Court is to have the obedience due to the process of the Court and the precept of the Judge, or whether it is to be treated with disrespect and contempt.

It is not enough that the Commanding General should, in courteous words and polite phrases, deprecate any intention to treat the Court with discourtesy or disrespect. Words weigh but little here. It is acts and deeds. It is not compliment which this Court wishes. It is obedience. When it issues that which is known to be the high prerogative writ of the land; when it seeks to investigate a complaint of illegal and arbitrary imprisonment, it must have obedience—not compliment.

are in the custody, and to be returned. The judge, although I have them in my custody, I hold them there by the authority of the President of the United States. That is the question we desire to try hereafter.

If the learned Attorney had taken the trouble to look into almost any book on the Writ of Habeas Corpus, he would have seen that where the custody of a party is admitted the person of the party must be produced, and, being produced, the Court then inquires as to the legality of the order by which he is held. When that question shall be fairly presented to the Court, I do not choose to do more than to say that we will be ready to meet it. We will be ready to meet the military authority, we will be ready to meet any Executive authority that may appear before this Court. I thank God it is a Court in which argument and law are recognized and appreciated. Let General Sickles bring the persons of those prisoners before the Court with the names of their detainer. Humiliate you by sending the cause of their detainer, but keeping their persons. There is but one course to pursue.

I should be very happy to pursue that course that will be entirely respectful to the military authority. If I had been in the communication of General Sickles any suggestion that he will consult the President as to his duty, I would be happy to allow time for that purpose. This is the fourth day since the writ was issued. When it was intimated before that General Sickles asked further time, the counsel, in behalf of the prisoners, unhesitatingly assented to the delay. That delay, I suppose, was to give time for the preparation of this communication. I do not understand that Gen. Sickles has availed himself of the time afforded to ask instructions of the proper authority at Washington. There is no intention shown in that communication of such action; but I do understand distinctly that in that communication Gen. Sickles expressed his determination to put the Court at defiance. Whatever else may be doubtful, I think that is doubtful; and your Honor is left no alternative to try the conclusions with the military power which is wielded by Gen. Sickles.

What we would be desirous to enable Gen. Sickles to receive such instructions as might acquit him in holding these prisoners, having asked no such indulgence, the only course left, disagreeable as it may be, involving whatever issues it may, to assert the dignity and the power of this Court by issuing an attachment against him. I hope that the District Attorney does not need to be instructed that a contempt of a Court may be committed by a disregard of its process in the politest manner in the world. It does not require a blustering, bullying, swaggering manner or language of military authority to constitute a contempt of Court.

Counsel then reviewed the various positions taken by the District Attorney, and asked how the Court in Charleston would issue the writ of Habeas Corpus to the President of the United States in Washington City. By whom would it be served? The writ of Habeas Corpus allows no special pleading of this kind. It goes directly to the person who has the custody of the prisoners. It is for the Court to determine whether the majesty of the law is to be made a solemn mockery.

The military authority means to try conclusions with this Court. If it should come to those means of asserting the authority which exists in soldiers and bayonets, they might have the advantage. You might have to invoke the aid of the President, and in invoking it you will receive it. Should General Sickles refuse to obey your Marshal, refuse to be arrested on a writ of attachment, you have then no power competent to enforce the process of this Court, but must ask for instructions from the President of the United States. Gen. Sickles cannot now stop short of that issue. To decline to issue the writ of attachment would be an admission that the writ of Habeas Corpus issued by this Court after the example of Judge Nelson, was an idle proceeding. I trust this case will afford an ultimate decision for the consideration and advantage of the Courts, but will be a source of edification to the military themselves.

Limited space prevents us from giving more than a meagre synopsis of the able argument of the learned Counsel.

Judge BRYAN.—I trust I feel the full gravity of this case in its relation to the rights of the Court and the positions taken. I have been taught to regard law as that which is identical with all that is valuable in our existence. It is true, it is law that constitutes the difference between a slave and a freeman. It is the light and life of every American man and citizen. I know nothing valuable in comparison with the liberty of the citizen; I know nothing valuable after it has been lost.

It is with this love of liberty and this veneration of law, and with the jealousy which naturally belongs to the rights which attach to the Court—to say nothing of personal self-respect—with a jealous attachment for the law and the depository of its power that I approach this matter. I have listened to the return of the General with anxious interest. I weighed his every word, not simply to ascertain that which was directly communicated as the substance of the idea, but to catch the spirit and object of that communication. I do not feel myself at liberty, looking to the character of the General and my personal knowledge of him and his government of this Department, to suppose that he has not answered with candor and in good faith. I cannot imagine that he meant personal disrespect to the Court or that he was playing with its authority. I must suppose from his official career and the temper of that document, that in good faith he meant to plant himself upon the ground of inability to not complying with the request of the Court, feeling himself unable legally to do so.

If I imagined that General Sickles or any authority in the country could have lifted himself above this Court and the Constitution of the United States, there is no power in this Court that would not be strained without debate to bring him to his bearings and to his allegiance to law and to the Constitution. It is only in contemplation of the fact that I believe him to be sincere in his belief of his inability to obey the requisition of the Court, that I would hesitate in instantly issuing the order for the attachment asked for by the Counsel for the prisoners. And although the moral does not in terms seek for an opportunity to consult with the President, I think it would have been eminently proper for him to have made the suggestion. In deference to the General, and in contemplation of the disorderly times in which we live, and the very confused notions of duty which have prevailed, I would be happy if the District Attorney would confer with the gentlemen who represent the General, and ascertain from him whether he would desire an opportunity of consulting with the President of the United States.

Mr. PHILLIPS said that he had no authority to represent General Sickles, but was only the representative of the President. He could not, therefore, approach General Sickles without his authority.

The Counsel for the prisoners then renewed their motion for the writ of attachment.

Judge BRYAN, after expressing deep regret that General Sickles was not present, said he had no alternative but to exercise the high prerogative of the Court, and order that an attachment be issued against Major-General Daniel E. Sickles for contempt in the present case, and that it be made returnable on Tuesday next.

The Court then adjourned.

Office of Prov. Mar. 19318
Charleston, S. C. July 11/66

Arthur F. R.

Capt 125th Regt.
Prov. Mar.

O. B. 125th Regt.

Request transportation
for guard & prisoners
to Fort Mifflin, S. C.

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in a S.O.

A Sergeant and 6 Prisoners

~~detached to Co. 1st S. C. Regt.
Prisoners to Fort Mifflin, S. C.
to be taken during the night
of the 11th~~

No. 1. Qu. Post of Charleston
Charleston July 12/66

Respectfully forwarded
with the recommendation
that transportation be
furnished as early as practi-
cable, the crowded state
of the jail making it
necessary that these pri-
soners be removed -

Enc. No. 3
July 13

~~at 12:00~~
James H. ...
Major Genl.
Comdg. Post

A. C.

Post of the
Headquarters, Mil. Dist. of Charleston, Dept. S. Carolina
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Charleston, S. C., July 11th 1866.

Genl. W. C. G. W. C.

Supt. Adjt.

Sir

I have the honor
to state that the following named prisoners now
in confinement at the Charleston Jail are awaiting
transportation to Fort Mifflin N. C.

Michael Costello (White)

Joseph Mitchell Col^d

James Ash

Geo. W. Thomas

Marcus Smith

Johna Davis

Samson Macleane

Kelly Barber

Israel Smith

Thos Ramsey

Michael Brown

I respectfully request that
the the transportation necessary for the guard &
prisoners be furnished as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully

Yr. Obedt. Servt.

F. W. Fisher
Capt. 12th Regt. Am. Mass.

Orangeburg. S. C. 19319

July 11th 1866

Munson S. G. 2nd Lieut
5th Ill. Infantry. Commdg det
D. B. 25 M. Goffe

Reports that he had an interview
with Mr. Orlando, who is
trustee of the Lutheran Church
used as a Medical Store house by
Dr Root. denies using any weapon
upon Dr. Servant. Col. Plummer
Dr Root declines preferring charges
against him as they do not think
they could be sustained

Head Qrs Post of Columbia
Columbia S.C. July 14th 1866
No 212 Post Columbia

Respectfully forwarded to
Head Quarters State of So Carolina
with the remark that upon
investigation the charges a-
gainst the man Olehdorf
appear to be trivial, therefore
no ^{further} action has been taken
in the case.

J. B. Greene
Col 6th U.S. Infy
Comd'g Post

Headquarters, Sub-Assistant Commissioner,

Bureau Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
SOUTH CAROLINA.

Orangeburg, S. C., July 11th 1866.

1st Lt. James M^cKim

6th U. S. Infy. Actg. Post Adjt.

Sir:

I have had an interview with Mr. Orlendorf, who is the trustee of the Lutheran Church, lately used as a storehouse for medical supplies by Dr. Root. Mr. Orlendorf states that in passing the Church he saw the door open, and upon going inside he found a colored girl there; he asked her what she was doing and who sent her there, she would not reply, and concluding that she had no right in the building he put her out. Put the key in his pocket, and kept it subject to the order of Dr. Root. He denies using any weapon upon the girl. The girl Loooy is a nurse in the Hospital here, and has not a good reputation.

The morning that I left Columbia I met Dr. Root at the depot, and asked him if he would prefer charges against Orlendorf; he declined doing so and

referred me to Col. Skinner, whom he said knew all about the affair. Col. Skinner declined making charges, and said that Dr. Root should make them if any one did, and that he (Skinner) did not think that the charges which might be made against Standorf could be sustained.

I undoubtedly misunderstood my verbal instructions in this matter. It was my impression that I was to report whether in my opinion charges could be sustained, and if they could not, the matter was to be dropped. I thought that they could not be sustained and therefore did not report, as I should have done.

Very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

J. F. Morrison

2nd Lt. 6th U.S. Infy

Comd, Detachment

19319 1/2

See. F. O. 23, S. S. C.

Columbia S. C.

July 25th 1866.

Executive Department S. C.
Columbia Corr. James L.
Governor of S. C.
D. B. S. C. S. of S. C.

Request Refut.
Robert M. Reynolds and Lewis Alex-
ander, charged with the homicide of
a person of color in Darlington Dist
in custody of the Mil. Authorities at
Charleston to be delivered up to the
Sheriff of this Dist, or his agent upon
exhibiting a warrant issued by any
Magistrate of the State against these
parties. If the Sheriff or his agent
should require any assistance to
deliver the prisoners safely in
the jail at Darlington you will
greatly oblige me by detaching a
sufficient guard for this purpose.

B. 3. Dept of the Gds
Hq. Qu. Corps of the Carolina
Cavalry G. July 31. 1866.

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Maj. Genl. Scott. Bondy
Deat. of South Carolina who
will cause these prisoners to
be turned over to the Sheriff
of Darlington on proper
warrants in compliance
with G. O. No. 44. dated Hdq.
Qu. of the Army A. G. O. Wash
ington July 6-1866. as soon
as a proper judicial tri-
bunal shall be ready and
willing to try them.

By command of
Major General
J. M. Moore
1st Lieut. Wm. S. S. S.

Executive Department S. C.
Columbia 20th July 1866

General

You will please order Robert M. Reynolds and Louisa Alexander charged with the homicide of a person of Color in Darlington District & now in custody of the Military Authorities in Charleston to be delivered up to the Sheriff of that District or his agent on his exhibiting to the Commandant of the Post at Charleston or the Provost Marshal a warrant issued by any Magistrate ^{of this State} against the said Reynolds & Alexander for the Murder of the said free person of Color.

If the Sheriff or his agent should require any assistance to deliver the prisoners safely in the jail at Darlington will you greatly oblige me by detailing a sufficient guard for that purpose.

I would issue the warrant myself but have not sufficient information of the circumstances and a warrant by any Magistrate will be ~~equally~~ sufficient in this & all other cases.

I have the honor to be very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
James L Orr
Gov of S. C.

Very truly

D. E. Tucker
Comdr Dept of the Cavalry
Charleston S. C.

Head Quarters, Mil. Post of Georgetown
Georgetown, D. C.

19320

July 31st 1866.

Respectfully forwarded

Approved

W. Smith

Bvt. Lieut. Col. - U. S. A.

Capt. 6th U. S. Infy -

Acty - Asst. Commr -

W. Smith
Commander

Secretary of State of Georgia
Georgetown, S.C.
July 31st 1866

Charles J. C.
1st Court & N.C.
Proctor Judge

Report of cases adjudicated
by the Proctor Court
in July, 1866 -

Report of cases adjudicated by the Provost Courts of the Military Post of Georgetown for the month ending July 31st 1866

Date of trial	Name	By what Court tried	Charges	Finding	Sentences
June 27 th 1866	Mathias Small	Sup. Provost Court	Larceny	Guilty	40 days confinement or \$ 25 fine
" 26 th	Norman Brown	"	"	"	30 " "
" 27 th	Pedro Myers	"	"	"	60 " "
" 27 th	George Singleton	"	Shooting Mule	"	15 " " or \$ 10 fine
" 27 th	Morris Deas	"	Larceny	"	5 " "
July 5 th	Mary Barr	"	"	"	60 " "
" 14 th	Alfred Gardiner	"	"	"	20 " "
" 14 th	Robert Gardiner	"	"	"	20 " "
" 14 th	Lazarus Gardiner	"	"	"	10 " "
" 20 th	David White	"	"	Not Guilty	acquitted
" 13 th	Betsy King	"	Keeping a disorderly house	Guilty	15 days confinement or \$ 10 fine
" 13 th	Maggie King	"	"	"	10 " " or \$ 5 "
" 13 th	Mary Breckington	"	"	"	10 " " or \$ 5 "
" 13 th	Annie Moulton	"	"	"	10 " " or \$ 5 "
" 14 th	James Owens	"	Breach of Contract	"	20 " "
" 14 th	Emma Jones	"	Larceny	"	20 " "
" 20 th	Billy Ellis	"	Vagrancy	"	60 " "
" 18 th	Diablin Kiefe	"	Cattle Killing	"	30 " " or \$ 25 "
" 18 th	Munday Smith	"	"	"	40 " "
" 18 th	Red. Withers	"	"	"	40 " "
" 18 th	Tr Middleton	"	"	"	40 " "
" 18 th	Scapie Allston	"	"	"	40 " "
" 25 th	George Waites	"	Larceny	"	15 " "
" 22 nd	Abraham Brownfield	"	"	"	10 " " or \$ 5 fine
" 23 rd	Jim Brownfield	"	"	"	10 " " or \$ 5 "
" 25 th	John Washington	"	"	"	30 " "
" 30 th	Billy Shaw	"	Breach of Contract	"	30 " "
" 30 th	Jim Brooks	"	Proclamations	"	60 " "

I verify that the above report is correct.

Station - Georgetown S.C.
Date - July 31st 1866

Charles H. ...
Asst. Post. Master Georgetown

Military Post of Beaman
19321

Report of cases tried before
Prov Court, rendered
by Capt E. B. Chase
Asst Prov Marshal
for the month ending
31st July 1866.

Continued

Report of cases tried by Capt. E. R. Chase U. R. C. Asst ~~Prov. Marshal~~ ^{Prov. Judge} Barnwell District
 in the month of July 1866.

No	Name of Plaintiff	Color	Name of Defendant	Color	Charge	How disposed of
1	J. G. Steadman	White	William Wilson	Black	Letter Larceny	Tried before Prov. Court & acquitted
2	J. Quinn Mearse	Black	Goafrey B. Cloy	White	Assault & Battery	" " " & fined \$10 & costs
3	Essicks	"	John Kennedy	"	" "	" " " " " "

Mil. Post of Aiken S.C.
 31st July 1866.

Orlando H. Moore
 Asst. Surg. & Capt. 5th Regt.
 Comdg. Post.

E. R. Chase
 Capt. U. R. Corps
~~Asst~~ Prov. Marshal
 Judge.

Report of Cases
tried by
Jury Court

W. H. Post of Durham
N. C.

July 31st 1866

W. H. Post

Report of Cases tried by the Provost Court, M. B.
Post of Darlington in the month ending July 31st 1866.

Case.	Name	Charge	Plea	Finding	Sentence.	Remarks.
1.	Bennett J. Pope (white)	Petition of W. Neal (freeman) for return of horse now held by one B. Pope.			"The plea of trial for a return of his horse is therefore not sustained and Mr. Pope is pronounced as rightful owner of the horse."	
2.	Francis (freeman)	Theft	Not Guilty	Guilty	"To be confined at hard labor for ten days." bread & water every alternate day.	"To be allowed only bread & water every alternate day."
3.	Archie W. Kerford	Stealing	Not Guilty	Not Guilty		Acquitted.
4.	Shavers Kelly	Assault with intent to kill.	Not Guilty	Guilty	"To be confined at hard labor for thirty days."	
5.	Bloman Reynolds	Theft.	Not Guilty	Guilty	"To be confined at hard labor for thirty days."	
6.	Amos Boston	"	"	"	"To be confined at hard labor for thirty days."	

Head Quarters M. B. Post of Darlington.
Darlington, S. C.
July 31st 1866.

H. S. Hawkins
Capt. & Comd'g
Comdg.

19323

July 66

Charges & Specifications
against
Beggs Nash Lee
"Vagrancy"

Office of the Surgeon General
Capt. A. L. Chandler
S. C. Comm. 1865

~~W. D.~~ Part of Lantomille
Lantomille 36 July 22
Respectfully referred
to A. A. Surg. by order
of a. For. Judge, for
trial

J. Baker
1st Lieut. 6th Cal
Comd.

Charges & Specifications preferred
against - Jozeph Nash, Colonel
Beaufort District, South Carolina

Charge - Vagrancy

Specification - In this, that said
Jozeph Nash Colo: under
Contract with J. C. Hughes
occupant of Leukunas Plantation
South Carolina, side of Savannah River
has willfully neglected respective works
during (3) three weeks without
any cause and stated to myself
that the (Jozeph Nash) could not
do any work.
All this on or about
the 7th day of July 1866
at Leukunas Plantation
South Carolina side of Savannah River

Officer preferring charge
Navy Gravel
Capt. U.S. Corps
Lieut. Comm.
Beaufort District
S.O. 16 Savannah G.

Witnesses

J. C. Hughes (Plantation)
Navy (side of Savannah)
Adam Stone (Foreman)

19324
18-10-34

July 10

19325

July 66

Daniel Heywood of Laurel his Plantation
in the District of Beaufort & State of S.
Carolina being duly sworn deposes as
follows -

1866
On Monday the 2^d of April, I went to
Savannah & prepared a cargo of seed
rice, consisting of grists, meal, bacon,
molasses - boards etc, these provisions had
been ordered by the manager of the
plantation to take the flat Monday night
& proceed to Savannah - They should have reached
Savannah that night but did not do so
till 12 hr next day. 12 hours after their
departure - The flat was partly loaded that
afternoon & completed next morning at 9
o'clock - I ^{critically} examined the flat at that time
& she was in perfect order there being no
appearance of leak or defect, these men were
ordered to follow me immediately on my
departure - When I had got 2 miles up the
river they had not left the wharf - The
tide was sufficient to have allowed them to
arrive at my plantation that night at 10 o'clock,
The next day at 11 AM they had not arrived
another tide having passed - I was in the act
of sending to see after them when Stephen Munn
came up in an excited state & said the flat had
sunk - 4 miles above Savannah at or near Kiep
landing - I questioned him as to the cause, he said

a plank had started in the bow on a line with
the bottom - His conduct & excited manner made me
suspect there was something wrong - A lighter was
procured & the caps of the flat removed to the
plantation all in a damaged condition - A portion
of the caps had been stolen - The rice was a
total loss except about 20 bushels - When the
flat was brought into my canal & made fast I took
a witness & went down to examine her - I found
one wedge between the keelson & the planks & two
wedges driven between the planks - great force must
have been used - I immediately reported the matter
to Lieut Lemow for immediate investigation - He
came to the plantation next morning, saw the condition
of the flat & remarked that the testimony was
conclusive -

July 7th
1866

Daniel Hayward

Order - That Stepony, Peter and Mack
be confined for 2 months at hard labor
at this Post, forfeit their contract & their
share of the crop with Mr J. E. Walls and
be prevented from returning to his plantation

John Johnson jr being duly sworn
deposes as follows -

Mr Heywood got me to examine the
flat & find out where it was leaking -
I examined and found three wedges driven,
one was under the Nelson, ^{and} one on each
side of the plank - It is my opinion that
those wedges ~~were~~ had no business - I am
a carpenter - I have no knowledge as
to who put those wedges there -

July 7th

1866

Witness

Chas. Darby

his
John X Johnson
mark

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Wartonsville Ct.

July 2nd 1866

Mania (aged 21)

Reports her husband
to desert her and take
a bag with her dress

Colleges

Head Quarters Fort of Cantonville
Cantonville S. C. July 2nd 1806.

Commanding Officer
Cantonville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint;
My husband and myself separated about 3 years
ago we had 5 children, all of which went with
my husband at that time, but after my husband
found out he could not support them, he brought
them back, and she lived with me, I supported
them the time, last Christmas my husband came
and took my second boy, about 13 years old, away
from me, I made several attempts to get the
boy back, but did not succeed the boy himself does
not like to stay with his father, but the latter re-
fuses to let the boy come and see me. I beg therefore
of the Commanding Officer, to have the boy returned
to me, and prevent his father from taking him back
again.

My husband lives on
Mr. Jerry Turners place
near Duck Creek.

Maria Rogers
lives on Mr. Gordon's place
3 miles from Duck Branch

P. 19327

Lanternville S.C.

July 4th 1866.

Maria Sims
(c)

Reports Mr. John
Siddle for working
his down & working
his

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Head Quarters Post of Lortonville
Lortonville S.C. July 4th 1866.

Commanding Officer
Lortonville S.C.

Sir

I have to make the following complaint
I made a contract with Mr John Toddle
to work for him, but had been spinning some
times for his sister, who lives on the same
place Mr Toddle never objected to this. Yesterday
as I was in the act of bringing some
work which I had done to Miss Toddle
Mr John Toddle came up from behind
without my knowledge, & knocked me down
& kicked me afterwards, so that I became some
sick without any pain at all, he never said
a word, what he done is for. The two sisters
standing there the same time, and they are the
witnesses I have got.

Maria Minis
on Mr Jerry Toddle's place
3 miles from Nison's Cross Road.

19328 S. C.
Lanternville
July 21st 1866.

Annals (c)

Reports Grant (c)
of hearing her daughter

Head Quarters 7th of Landonville
Landonville S. C. July 21st 1866.

Commanding Officer
Landonville S. C.

Sir

I have to make the following complaint
Last Thursday my daughter P. Cole, and Grace
the latter a daughter of another colored woman living
on the same place Obigair by name, got into a quar-
rel, when I told Grace to stop that, the same time
taking clothes into the kitchen, when her mother
came in the kitchen, and quarreled with me about the
goods, we both got into fighting each one protecting
her ^{own} child, after this Obigair accused my daughter
of taking her pane, ~~there~~ of having broken my
bucket and taking my soap, where I have witness
to prove it to be my property. I request the Commanding
Officer to have the matter investigated & my property
returned to me.

A. M. M. (1)
on Mr Benjamin's Thompson's place
near Henry Salomon's place

Lintonville ¹⁹³²⁹ 1866
July 9th 1866

J. E. Altman

Reports Prisoner for
violation of Contract

142nd Regt. Part of Lintonville
Lintonville N.C. July 9th 1866

Corporal Buckley was
perceiv'd to Mr Altman's
plantation and investigat
ate the within report
and take such action
as the circumstances
of the case require

J. Baker
1st Lieut. & Capt
Comdg.

This paper to be returned

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Head Quarters Post of Cantonville S. C.
Cantonville S. C. July 9th 1866.

Commanding Officer
Cantonville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint
Primas (C.) who made a contract with me,
last January to work for me, is getting so obsti-
nate of late that he tells me night in my place
that he is free now, & works when he pleases.
I request the Commanding Officer to send a man
to my place, & give this Primas (C.) a Lecture
as I think this will set him to work again.

J. E. Altman
near Whippy Swamp

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Register of cases
taken by the
Jury Court

Month July 1866

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W. H. H. H.

W. H. H. H.

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Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provoost Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of offence & the findings of the Court
1	1866 July 2 nd	John Hood (white)	William Hobe (col)	Violation of contract case settled & contract annulled
2	"	Margaret Lee (col)	Henry C. Bradley (white)	Account Bradley ordered to deliver to the court the furniture claimed by her
3	" 3	Mrs E. Baster (white)	Tom McKeown (col)	For debt Defendant to pay Plaintiff \$1.47 1/2
4	"	"	Beck (col)	abusing her left held by bond to keep the peace
5	"	Harriet Dayly (col)	C. S. Nelson White	Debt Decree for plaintiff \$2.00 left to pay \$1.00 cost
6	"	Wane	"	Decree for plaintiff \$12.00 left to pay \$1.00 cost
7	"	George	"	" " " " \$10.00 " " " "
8	"	James Harden	"	" " " " \$7.00 no cost charged
9	"	John Alexander	Thomas Parks	Breach of contract " " \$20.00 cost of suit \$2.00
10	" 5	United States John (col)	John (col)	Larceny not guilty party discharged
11	"	United States George	George	To be confined for thirty days and pay \$10. = fine & \$1. = cost
12	"	United States	Peter	" " " " " " " " " " " "
13	"	"	J. F. Walker White	Assault & Battery Fined \$10. = and \$5.00 cost
14	"	"	Cato Col	Larceny To be imprisoned for 30 days & pay \$10. fine & \$1. = cost
15	" 6	Nancy Mc Lane (white)	John Deunvant	Debt Decree for plaintiff \$6.25 & 50 cents cost
16	"	W. N. Gray (white)	Tom & Mary Ann	Leaving without permission Tom to be confined for 2 months & pay \$5.00 fine & \$1. = cost and Mary Ann to be confined for 2 months & pay \$5.00 fine & \$1. = cost
17	"	M. Cherry (white)	Stephen & Mary his wife	Violation of contract The defendants are ordered back home & to pay orders
18	"	United States	Joseph M. Elroy (col)	assault & Battery The Dept is hereby bound to keep with all the citizens in this State and to pay for peace & especially the man Robert Wiley and to pay
19	"	H. J. McCreary (white)	Jeff. Colman (col)	Disobedience Decree for negro \$2.00 & \$1.50 cost
20	" 7	United States	J. H. Street white	assault & Battery Decree for plaintiff \$8.16 & cost \$50.00
21	"	Peter, Russell & family (col)	Tommy J. Walker	Debt Decree for " \$9.90 & " 50
22	"	Burrell (col)	" " " "	" " Debt 46.50 & " 50
23	"	George Wilkins (col)	" " " "	" " " " 14.50
24	"	Billy Wilkins	" " " "	" " " " 2.92

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Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
Report of cases tried by the Provoost Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence & the findings of the Court.
	1866			
25	July 9	Lazans & Alice wife (col)	P. M. Whitlock (white)	Debt - Decree for plaintiff \$12.17 & \$1.50 cost
26	"	Earle Chalk (white)	Deroblen, Estes & wife (col)	Violation of Contract " for Deft. Deroblen. 3.13. & \$50 cost & Decree for wife \$8.25
27	" 10	Mrs S. Castels (white)	Bob (col)	" The Deft Bob is instructed & ordered Deft. to his home
28	"	United States	John and Wm Lee (white)	Sarceny. The Deft John & Wm Lee to pay a fine each of 13.00, or be in prison for 30 days
29	" 11	"	Daniel M. Gill (col)	" The Deft M. Gill to pay to Peter Cardhead the sum of \$10 = damage
30	" 13	Lucy Erwin (col)	J. A. Erwin (white)	Claim for wages settled between the parties, Deft discharged
31	"	Mary Connor (white)	Lucena Shannon (col)	Debt Decree for plaintiff \$75
32	" 14	Mrs. Gibson (col)	J. S. Williamson (white)	Claim for wages for 1866. " " 8.90 for wages & \$1 = cost
33	"	Black (col)	James Wilson (white)	Discharging, Ind. fine. - Deft \$10 wages & legal fine to leave the plaintiff 1st cost \$1.00
34	" 16	United States	Andy (col)	Sarceny In prison for 1 month & fine of \$10 & \$1 = cost
35	"	"	Adam (col)	Violation of Contract Case settled & the Deft in debt \$9.69
36	"	Riley (col)	J. H. Stearns (white)	Settlement of Contract Decree for plaintiff \$44.40 & \$1 = cost
37	" 17	Folly, Sarah & others (col)	C. J. See (white)	Claim for wages for last year Case settled & parties discharged
38	"	Merrie Annwell (col)	Richard Spryng (white)	Debt Decree for Deft \$9.58 & case settled
39	"	Edmond (col)	Samuel Reding (white)	Debt " plaintiff \$26.95 & \$1.50 cost
40	"	Savilla (white)	A. D. Cornwall (white)	Debt " " 5.15 & .50 "
41	"	Marick (white)	Jo. Colman (col)	Debt " " 5.00 & .50 "
42	" 18	Charles (col)	E. D. Walker (white)	Contract " " " 3 barrels of peas & cost \$1.50 cost
43	"	J. W. Wilds (white)	John Isaac Lanier (col)	Violation of Contract Decree for Deft \$3.41 Decree for Isaac & wife \$49.79 and cost \$5.41
44	"	Leroy Ababyme (white)	Ellis & wife (white)	" " " " " Ellis & wife \$10. = & \$1.50 cost
45	"	Belile (col)	W. W. Brown (white)	" " " " " Plaintiff Belile \$10 = & cost \$1.50
46	" 19	United States	Mary (col)	Sarceny Guilty, 60 month in prison or pay a fine of \$10. = & \$1 = cost
47	" 20	"	Caesar (col)	" " " " " Fine " " at hard labor with 12 days bread & water
48	"	"	Ellis (col)	" " " " " fine " " " " " " " " " " " "

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Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina Report of cases tried by the Circuit Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence	the findings of the Court
49	1866 July 20	United States	Mad. W. Creny (col)	Larceny - Guilty	Two months imprisonment at hard labor with 12 of bread & water
50	" 21	M. H. Dye (white)	" " (col)	Violation of contract	Contract annulled
51	" "	United States	Jordan Bennett (white)	Mistreating & apprentice child	Decree for the Dept.
52	" "	"	Sally & Patsy (col)	Larceny	Two months imprisonment for Sunday each on bread & water
53	" "	Dallas & wife (col)	J. M. Hardin (white)	Violation of contract	Decree for plaintiff \$16.57 1/4 cost \$5. -
54	" "	A. B. Brown (white)	Felicia & Patsy (col)	"	Case settled & the contract annulled \$50 cost
55	" "	Benjamin D. Novels (white)	Bam's wife & army (")	"	Decree for Dept, contract annulled as to Bam & wife \$20 - & cost \$50 -
56	" 23	United States	Wisley (col)	Larceny - Guilty	One month imprisonment at hard labor
57	" "	"	Henry (col)	"	"
58	" 24	"	Anderson (col)	"	"
59	" "	"	Hillis (col)	"	"
60	" "	Thompson & wife (col)	M. St. Arch (white)	Retention of Clothing, Furniture	Settled by the Dept & delivery of the property claimed & cost \$12 = cost
61	" 25	J. G. Bacton (white)	Mrs. Elizabeth Catherine Reed (col)	Violation of contract	Guilty the part of the crop allowed & cost \$1 =
62	" "	S. L. Bosman (col)	Richard & wife (col)	"	Contract annulled & \$1 = cost
63	" 26	Elyza (col)	James L. Reed (white)	"	Sett for plaintiff \$15. 41 = \$1 = cost
64	" "	Jane (col)	Nelly Smith (col)	Contract	Case dismissed & cost 1 = cost
65	" "	Red wife (col)	J. H. Ragsdale (col)	Claims for wages	Settled with \$15. 70 & \$12 = cost
66	" "	United States	Samuel Stevenson (col)	Assault & Battery	Guilty fine \$5 - & \$1 = cost
67	" 28	Martha Jane (col)	James Creechely (col)	Claims for wages	Decree \$6 - for plaintiff & \$1 = cost
68	" 30	Celeste Courtown	Brook Gbord	Contract	Case settled & \$1.50 cost
69	" "	United States	Boyle Davis (col)	Larceny	Proceeding now dismissed, cost \$3. = & case dismissed
70	" "	Sam Caldwell (col)	Joseph W. Stoward (white)	Settlement of contract	Decree for plaintiff \$29. 25 & \$1 = cost
71	" "	Herron (col)	J. S. Walker (white)	" Labor	" " " \$1.50 -
72	" 31	United States	John B. Gray (col)	Shooting a freeman	Guilty the Dept to pay fine \$35. = & cost \$5. =

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Head Quarters Port of Chester South Carolina
Report of cases tried by the Provost Court in the month of July 1866

<i>No.</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Name of Plaintiff</i>	<i>Name of Defendant</i>	<i>Nature of Offence</i>	<i>The findings of the Court</i>
<i>73</i>	<i>1866 July 31st</i>	<i>Henry (col)</i>	<i>John F. Anderson (white)</i>	<i>Claim for wages</i>	<i>Verdict for Plaintiff \$10.15 of 50^{cts}</i>
		<i>Head Quarters Chester S.C. Chester South Carolina July 31 / 1866</i>		<i>J. W. Bliss Capt. Col. & Capt. 8th Infantry Act. Prov. Judge</i>	

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Head Quarters Post of Charleston South Carolina
 "Reports of Arrests" Made on July 1866.

Date	Name of Parties Arrested	By whom Order Arrested	Nature of Offense
1866			
July 1 st	Caroline Foster	Col J. A. Bliss	Dispute between husband and wife
"	Henry Foster	"	"
"	Darius Foster	"	"
" 5 th	John Williams	"	Stealing Corn
" "	Samuel Brasly	"	"
"	Emma Williams	"	"
"	Margaret Williams	"	"
" 5 th	Levi Piviller	"	Larceny
" 6 th	Tom Kennedy	Genl. H. H. Walker	Stealing
" 7 th	John Starns	Col J. A. Bliss	Infanticide
" 8 th	Georgi Shove	"	Larceny
" 11 th	Samuel Mc Hill	Wm. H. Anderson, Judge	"
" 13 th	Brad St. Gray	Col J. A. Bliss	Larceny
" 14 th	Andy	"	Stealing Boat
	White Citizens		
July 9 th	Keys	Col J. A. Bliss	Stealing Chickens from Freedman
" "	Keys	"	"

Head Quarters Post of Charleston
 Charleston South Carolina
 July 18th 1866

J. A. Bliss
 Postmaster General
 Charleston S. C.

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July 66

Case 130

Wm DeLoche against Mordecai (c) for
Killing Sheep & for Trespassing —

Plen. of Killing Sheep "Not Guilty"
Of "Trespassing" Guilty —

Franklin DeLoche being duly sworn deposes
as follows — I know the prisoner Mordecai, he is
in Mr Solomon's employ — On July 4th 1866 I saw
a track come from Mr Solomon's cotton fields to the
ash-heaps & from there into the pasture — It came
back to the ash-heaps — then crossed Mr Solomon's
field into the woods —

W L DeLoche

Ben (c) being duly sworn deposes as follows —
"Mordecai went to the ash-heaps on his own
business — I did not see his track — I know
nothing of it or of the sheep — Killing his

Ben + Turner
witness

Stepney (c) being duly sworn deposes as
follows — I saw the track come from Mr
Henry Solomon's field to the ash-heaps & back to
the field — there were two tracks — One was
smaller than the other — I swear that the
large track was Mordecai's — the same track
went to the pasture —

Stepney his
witness

Mr Henry Johnsons being duly sworn deposes
as follows - Mordicus was on Mr DeLoches land
by mistake - -

Mr DeLoche fails to prove the charge - killing
Mordicus trespassing without knowing it and is
discharged from arrest with a warning to be more
careful in future -

Case 133 - March Owen ^(e) accuses Ben ^(e) of
killing a pig -

Case dismissed - Testimony
not conclusive -

Case 135 Joby Williams against Mr.
Ostericher for assault & battery -

~~Joby~~ Joby being duly sworn deposes as
follows - Last Thursday morning I went out
pretty soon to the field to draw cotton - He sent
a message to me that he wanted me to play O
some ship pounds - I was going home when I
met him - He said I took pretty long to come,
I said I came as soon as I got the message -
He said I was a damned liar - I answered
him respectfully - I went into the lot, he came
in & said he would smack my d-d mouth -
He then struck me 3 times with a handspike &
choked me against the fence - His brother David
Ostericher told him to break my arm with the
handspike -

Joby Williams
sworn

J. C. Belleno - being duly sworn deposes as follows - On Thursday morning business called me to Mr Oesterichs - before I got to the house I heard a quarrel going on - I rode up & found it was Toby & Mr Oesterichs - I heard Mr O. tell Toby to hush & go into the field to his work - Toby paid no attention - He told Mr O. if he [Toby] went in the field Mr O. must not come there - Toby used very abusive language - Mr O. told him to go to his work that he wished nothing more to say to him - Toby went in the lot - Mr O. got off his horse & took Toby by the collar - Toby drew back to strike him - Mr O. knocked him down into a stable - & then threw it away - In my opinion Toby provoked the attack -

By Mr O. - I never heard you call Toby an
d-d list -

J. C. Belleno

Case dismissed -

D. 19333
Lawsonville S. C.

July 14th 1866.

Agnes (c)

Reports Dick (c)
for beating chest

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Head Quarters Post of Lawtonville
Lawtonville S. C. July 14th 1866.

Commanding Officer
Lawtonville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint -
Dick (e) who lives on Mr Henry Salomon's
place, has had two children with me, and
long ago believed the same time, that he was
going to marry me lawfully. He is trying
now to live with another woman, in the
same way, as I talked to him yesterday
about it, he beat me most shamefully
the marks on my head are plainly visible
yet. I request herewith the Comdy Officer
to protect me from further violence, &
make Dick fulfill his promise.

Agnes (e)
on Mr Henry Salomon's place

D 19333 1/2

Lanstonville S.C.

July 2nd 1866

~~of the~~

Gas M. Lanston.

Reports Charles Lyphie
for violation of contract

Head Quarters Post of Lantonville
Lantonville S. C. July 2nd 1866.

Commanding Officer
Lantonville S. C.

Sir

I have to make the following complaint
Rachel Sophia (c) who made a contract to work
for Mr Joe M. Barton is getting of late
very stubborn, abuses the foreman, & sets a
bad example to the other hands on the place
I request therefore the Comdy Officer to have
her arrested and keep her, until she promises
to work according to her Contract
Joe M. Barton
near Dick Baitch place

19334

Lawrence S. Co.

July 12 1866

Destroyed
by fire

Reports Table
for disbehavior

Both parties at
fault.

Reprimanded &
dismissed -

Ch. Dwyer
Pro Judge

Lieut. Baker,

Com Post

July 12th 1866

Joint Stock Plantation

I report the freedman Toby I ordered him to take his mule and go to work and he told me after a considerable impertinence that if I went in to the field that he would strip the mule and quit the field. I told him to shut his mouth and go to work but he still remained and continued to give me impertinence I then ordered him to quit the lot when he told me he would quit when he got ready. I then took him by the collar to put him out of the lot ~~where he stood at once~~ I took up a pole and struck him over his arm when he left and went in the field and then returned with all of the negroes and abused myself and family using the most vulgar language.

I also report the foreman Toog for taking a mule against my orders and came to Lawtonville and also John Kittles.

Toby's wife Sibby ~~was~~ when I went into the field without any provocation abused myself and Boother as long as we were in hearing.

J. Cesterlin

Proven by subscribed
to before me at Lawtonville
this 12th day of July 1866
W. P. Hazel

was with mule to hand



over

19334

Savannah S.C.

July 12 1866.

Contracted
for

Reports Tally (e)
for dishonor

Both parties at
fault.

Remanded &
dismissed -

Ch. Deady
Pro JUDGE

Head Quar. No. 19335
Whippy Branch Sta.
July 10th 1866

C. M. Jerry
City

Reports Abraham and
Belia for killing
hogs

Head Quar. Post of Sartomville
Sartomville Sta. July 10th 66

Capt. Rulky will
proceed to Mr. Jerry's
plantation and arrest
Abraham and Belia

B. Rulky
1st Lieut. T. L. Laff
Comd.

The witnesses for the
defense will

Whitby Swamps
July 12 -

Corporal Bulkeley
will take this man
beyond the limits
of the Post and
give him strict
orders never to
return -

Chas. Bulkeley
New South

Whippy Swamp x Roads SE
July 10th 1866.

Sir J. Baker

Comd. U.S. Troops
at Sawtoothville, SE

Sir,

I have the honor of reporting to you the following case: viz -

On Sunday 8th inst Abram freedman, and Celia freedwoman, feloniously stole and killed one of my hogs.

I will not here go into the details of the case - My brother P. E. Jerry and Amanda freedwoman, are material witnesses in the case.

I respectfully ask you to take the proper steps to bring them to justice -

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servt

C. M. Jerry

Near Whippy Swamp x Roads SE.

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William De

Report, M
for killing
cheep and

Na. Du. Post
Sanctum

Respectfully
to H. H. Perry
Per Judge

J. R.
1st Lt. Col.

Cheep killing
mudewi release
with accompanie
trespass in July

1866
July 19 33 7866

Copy to

William Deloach

Reports Mordcau
for killing his
sheep and for carrying

N. D. Part of San Tommaso
San Tommaso 26 July 1866

Respectfully referred
to H. H. Surg. G. Darby
Proc. Judge for trial

J. Baker
1st East of St. Paul
Crosby

Sheep killing not proven -
Mordcau released from arrest
with recommendation not to
trespass in future -

Chas. Darby

Proc. Judge

July 5th, 1860

Lieutenant Baker

Dear Sir I want
you to send And rest mortgates for
the stole of sheep from me yesterday
day hee was burning of ashes the
tracks that went to burn the assey
was the track that went in my
heel & I caught the sheep I want
you to take him & keep him the
balance of the year & make him
pay for the sheep. William Deloach

July ^{no} 5, 1866

Ensign Baker

Dear Sir I sent
you a report on Aborigines for trespass
on me with out permission on my
land. Cuttin down trees I want him
keep in prison & make him pay
for the trespass yours respects

William Deloach

Continued July 12 1866.

July William G.

Reports Mr Strickland
of breaking him
down & beating him

Sanctimonious
Head Quarters Post of ~~Sanctimonious~~ E.C.
Sanctimonious E.C. July 14. 66

Respectfully referred to
a. a. Surg. Gen. Party
of a Pro. Judge for
trial

Plakery
1st Lieut. G. G.
Comd'g

Both parties at
fault.

Remanded and
dismissed.

Ch. D. D. G.
Pro Judge

Head Quarters Post of Lantornville
Lantornville S. C. July 12th 1866.

Commanding Officer
Lantornville S. C.

Sir

They leave to make the following complaint
As I been working this morning in the field, Mr
Strickland said word to me that he wanted ^{me} to work in
some other field, as, as I came to him, he said, I was
mighty long in coming. I told him, I was on time enough
whereof he took a handspike & knocked me down with
it, several times, & injuring my arm so that I am
unable to work now, the marks of it are plainly visible,
I have nothing to prove that I did not provoke
Mr Strickland. I request the Commanding Officer
to have Mr Strickland punished and make him
keep the peace.

Joby Williams
on Mr R. A. Turner's place
James Stack place
on the Augusta road.

Lantornville 36

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A. H. Johnston

Reports George (S)
for threatening to
kill Paul (C)

H. A. Post of Lantornville
Lantornville Ala July 12 36
Respectfully referred to
a Jury by wife
for trial

J. Baker,
1st Lieut. U. S. Inf
Comd'g.

Settlement

Chas. Decker
Morgan

Lautonville July 9th 1866

Genl. Walker

Genl. I wish to report Genl. on
N. J. Lauton's Plantation in behalf of Paul
for that ^{to kill Paul} ~~man~~ with a Pistol & for coming
on my place against my permission

respectfully submitted

N. H. Johnson

Lantern 223306.

July 9th 1866

M. H. Johnston

Reports Run on
Mr Solomon for
Killing a pig
belonging to
March Owen

Head Quarters Part of Lantern
Lanternville 26. July 10th 66

Respectfully referred
to a a Surg C. W. S. S. S.
Pro Judge for trial

J. Parker
Surg. & S. S. S.
Comdy

Newtown, N. H.

July 14. 1844

Care dismissed

Chas. Deady

Pro. Judge

Santonville July 9th 1866

Sir Walter,

Sir: I wish to report - Her on
Mr E. W. Solomon's plan for killing a Pig
belonging to Meade Ours. and I want the
case tried before the Pro vest-court

respectfully submitted

W. H. Johnston

Office ¹⁹³⁴⁰ Mr. Sawyer
July 15/66

Final appointment for
August 4th 1866 -

Chas. Deady
Mr. Sawyer

March 20th 1866
\$1.60 for 3 days
lost -

C. Deady
Mr. Sawyer

C. Deady

Lintonville S. C.
July 14th 1866.

Ben (c)

Swiss March Owners
(c) for damages.

Head Qu. Post of Lintonville
Lintonville S. C. July 15th 66

Respectfully referred
to A. A. Burg. Cha. Dally
Ufa Pro. Judge for
trial

J. Baker
1st Lieut. O'Inf
Comdg

Head Quarters Post of Sautonville
Sautonville S. C. July 14th 1806.

Commanding Officer
Sautonville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint
March Owens (e) had made a complaint against
me at these Hd Quars on the 6th inst, accusing me
with stealing a hog, whereof I was arrested on the
same day & kept here until Saturday the 7th when
I was send home, to day I was tried for this offence
& acquitted. I have loosing 3 days work by this;
besides being kept in confinement on false charges.
I have to pay Mr St. Salomon 50 cts a day for
the time I lost & as I am entirely innocent, I
request hereunto the Comdy Officer to make March
Owens (e) pay me for the time I lost as also Mr
Salomon 50 cts for every day I lost on his account.

Yours (e)

on Mr Henry Salomon's
place.

Lanternville ¹⁸³⁴ N.C.
July 9th '66

E. A. McKernie

Reports his em-
ployees for idleness
and violation of
Contract

Hd. in. Post of Lanternville
Lanternville N.C. July 2nd '66
Respectfully referred to
A. A. Turry, C. Darby, J. P.
Pro Judge for trial

J. Baker
1st Sect. of the
Comdy.

Will appreciate for
Saturday next Aug
14th Chas. Darby
Pro Justice

Aug. 4th 1860

Robert guilty of
Taking Horse without
permission -

30 Days at hard

labor H. A. T. Co. Am. Co.

Ch. D. D. D.

Pro. J. D. D.

Lawtonville July 8th 1856.

Report of E. A. McKenzie
- Robert Jones - stole a Horse from
my plantation belonging to J. N. McKenzie
about 3 weeks ago - apprehended by
myself & J. N. McKenzie & the Horse taken
away - say Boy absented himself after
this for one week without permission
- Employers generally are working
my badly, they rarely work after
eleven o'clock P. M. & do their work
so badly that the grass is ruining my
crop

Girl Rachael, quit my premises a
- bout the 1st June ult. & has not re-
turned since

Girl Liddy - Contracted for a full
hand, does half hand work & only
then when she pleases, obeying no
orders - when spoken to orders both of
man & Employer from her taste

E. A. McKenzie

15342
Lawtonville S.C.
July 14th 1866.

Stac Small (e)

Reports John Rhodes
God claiming Laws
belonging to him

Head Quarters. Part of Lawtonville
Lawtonville S.C. July 15th 1866

Respectfully referred
to Ad Surg. Barclay
Prov. Judge for trial

J. Baker
per Capt. D. W. Luf
Comd'g

Office Mr Justice
July 15/66

Trial appointed for
August 22nd 1866 -

Chas Dwyer
Mr Justice

Care Dismissed

Ch. Dwyer -
Mr Justice

Head Quarters Post of Lantonnville
Lantonnville S. C. July 14th 1806.

Commanding Officer
Lantonnville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint
Edrick (e), give me a ^{son} pig last year to raise for
him, when she got young ones, she give me one
of the young ones, & took the old sow, this young
one had 2 young ones again, of which two
got ^{Mr Rhodes took} taken away from me, the third one I
kept for 6 months. I left Mr Rhodes then &
he rented some land from Mr Edward Scott
(Greenman) to work for myself, as I wanted to take
the sow's away Mr Rhodes claimed them to be
his, & would not give them to me, I could not complain
then as Edrick (e) was away then, but is returned
now & will prove that it is the sow he give me
when he went away & Mr John Rhodes is
got in his possession now.

Witness
my hand

Edrick

Spad Small (e)
on Edward Scott's place
near Free Negro town.

Beck 1943 Branch St

July 28th 1866

A. J. Arthur

Request that the children of Jack Correst be discharged as they will not work satisfactorily

Hd. Quar. Post San Antonio
San Antonio Co.

July 20th 1866

Respectfully referred to A.A. Surg. C. Parby

Pro. Judge for
trial.

J. Baker
1st Lieut. 5th Reg
Comd. Post



Office of Prof. Genl

Aug 1 1865

trial appointed for
Aug 4th 1865

summons -

Ch. Dudley

Prof. Genl

Beck Branch July 28th 1860

Genl Baker
Lanternville
S.C.

Dear Sir

I am sorry to be compelled to report the children of Jack Forester again, but I can not be responsible to Capt Riley for the promises advanced to them, when they will not work to earn it. I have given them every chance in my power, but it does no good whatever to my knowledge Jack, has not done anything since he returned from Lanternville, and the crop suffering for work. I would desire them discharged, as I can hire others to finish ~~the~~ the crop.

If you will send up I will prove to your satisfaction my statement. I do not desire to take from them, anything, but simply want justice.

Very Respectfully

A. J. Dobson

On Capt Riley's
Plantation.

Jane Jordmole, ¹⁹³⁴⁴

vs
Rich^d. H. McEvoy

offense

Assault and
Batter

Head Quarters
Spartanville S.C.
July 25. 66

Referred to District
Surgeon E. C. Dwyer
for trial -

J. Baker
1st Lieut. U.S.A.
Comd'g

Aug. 11 1886

Plaintiff & Defendant
not present -

Ch. Dealy -

Thos. Sutcliffe -

Mr. Richard ~~Mc~~^{Avery} ~~Blough~~ came to
my house on yesterday (July 23rd)
and struck me on the mouth with
his fist without any provocation my
Husband was present but said nothing
thinking it better to refer the matter to
the Commanding Officer of United States
Troops at Santeeville S.C. for redress
than to enter into a difficulty with him

Witness
Dorothy Jenkins (B) Jane ^{her} + Jenkins (C)
_{marks} lives on Mr. M^o Avery's plantation

Mr. M^o Avery lives on Beach Branch road
about 5 miles from Beach Branch.

1945
West Virginia

to L. L. Huston

C. W. Seabrook, Jr.

P. O. Hick

W. Beckwith

W. J. Seabrook

July 66

Bluffton S.C. July 17th 1866.
To the Office Comdg,
Beaufort District
Sir -

We the undersigned citizens
& planters of Beaufort District, residing in
Bluffton and its vicinity - respectfully re-
quest, that an office with a Command
be stationed in the Town of Bluffton, as
these services are much needed for police
regulation, and better government of
the labor employed in this section of
the District, commonly known as the
O-Ritten - Best St Lucie Parish -

We would respectfully state that there
are twenty families in Bluffton & twenty
four plantations cultivated within a circle
of ten miles, and left entirely destitute
of military or civil law -

In extreme cases parties are obliged
to apply to the Authorities at Lawtonville
Prichardville, or Holt's Head, rendering
such appeal, owing to the distance
almost unpracticable -

N. Brown
J. L. Brown
Bryant Guzman
Pritchard & Wanger
W. R. Pritchard
Geo. J. Pritchard
W. H. Anderson
C. J. Colman

1866
W. D. Gregorie
J. L. Hutson
E. M. Seabrook Jr.
C. B. Hicks
W. D. Seabrook
Jno A Seabrook
L. Mc Gilland
William, Doctor
J. L. Storey
C. W. Ross
S. G. L. L. L. L.
W. D. G. G. G.
James Storey

1866
July 66

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Lieut. Walker
Camp at Coulterville

Lautonville July 5th 1866

Dear Walter

Dear Sir, I can recommend Mack (C)
Couns as an honest and up right man
and what he tells you relates to a P. which
he has lost - I can endorse many the same
part, you will find it each where

Respectfully

Yours very sincerely
W. D. Johnston

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Report of cases tried by
the District Court of
Port of Columbia

July 1866

Continued

Abstract of Cases adjudicated by the Depo. Superior Courts, Military Post of Columbia, during the
Month of July 1866.

No.	Name	Nature of Cases	Descriptions of Crime	Penalty	Class	Remarks
1.	D. G. Pearson	Assault on Freedman with a pistol	Fined \$ 50. ⁰⁰		Citizen	Great injury
2.	A. J. Brarrell	Assault of Battery with a knife on a Freedman	Fined \$ 50. ⁰⁰		"	"
3.	Pray Disater	Assault with a knife on a Freedman	30 days imprisonment		Freedman	
4.	Joseph Kennedy	Assault on U. S. Officer	\$20 ⁰⁰ fine or 60 days imprisonment		"	
5.	Chas. Footing	Larceny	30 days imprisonment		"	
6.	Wm. W. Harrison	Assault of Battery on Pray Hays	Fined \$ 10. ⁰⁰ each or 30 days imprisonment		"	
7.	Ben. Sighletor	Larceny	Fined \$ 10. ⁰⁰ each or 30 "		"	
8.	James Singleton	Assault of Battery on his wife	Fined \$ 10. ⁰⁰ or 60 days imprisonment		"	
9.	Paula Price	Disorderly conduct	" \$ 5. ⁰⁰ each each		"	
10.	George Turner	Larceny	" \$ 5. ⁰⁰ or 15 "		"	
11.	Charles Lewis	"	" 10 days on bread & water		"	An old offender
12.	Wm. Johnston	"	Fined \$ 10. ⁰⁰ or 10 days imprisonment		"	
13.	William Myers	Shooting on street	Discharged		"	
14.	Williams Pitts	Disorderly Conduct &c	30 days imp. to carry a 50 pound bag from prison to street		"	Wrote jail terms
15.	Ellen Williams	Larceny &c	10 days imp. on bread & water		"	
16.	William Young	Assault of Battery	15 " " or \$ 10. ⁰⁰ fine		"	
17.	George Bates	"	Not guilty		Citizen	
18.	James Johnston	Larceny	20 days imprisonment or \$ 15. ⁰⁰ fine		Freedman	
19.	Edward Horner	Disorderly Conduct	Fined \$ 5. ⁰⁰		"	
20.	George Bell	Assault of Battery	\$ 20. ⁰⁰ fine or 60 days hard labor		"	
21.	Isabel	Profraps	\$ 10. ⁰⁰ fine		"	
22.	E. H. Webb	"	"		"	
23.	Wm. M. Donald	Assault on street with Freedman	Fined \$ 20. ⁰⁰ each		Citizens	
24.	Aspe Dennis	Assault of Battery	Not guilty		Freedman	
25.	Sam. Richardson	House waret	To enter into bond & comply with laws		"	
26.	Stephen Fraser	Larceny	\$ 20. ⁰⁰ fine or thirty days hard labor		"	

Mr. M. Donald	Fanning on street with drunken	Fined \$20 ⁰⁰ each	Citizens
23 Rufus Simmons	Assault on Battery	Not Guilty	Deedman
24 Sam Richardson	Peace must	To enter into bond & security one year	"
25 Stephen Graser	Larceny	\$20 ⁰⁰ fine or thirty days hard labor	"
26 Wm S. Emmons	Assault on Battery	Not Guilty	Citizen
27 A. A. Cooper & A. A. Cooper	Assault on a Deedman	Fined \$5 ⁰⁰ each	"
28 East Bronson	Violating town ordinance	" \$11 ⁰⁰	Deedman
29 Thore	Contempt of Court	" \$5 ⁰⁰	"
30 Peter Bronson	Assault on Battery with intent to do harm forward with a Report to the County Officer		"
31 Robt. Wilson & Isaac Ostermeyer	Violating City ordinance	Fined \$5 ⁰⁰ each	"
32 William Cobb	Assault with a Gun	Fined \$5 ⁰⁰	"
33 Peter Bronson	Sworn, Conspiracy existing to pay \$25 ⁰⁰ each & imprisoned in Caste		"
James Hayes, watchman	Officers to	Prison for 30 days	"
34 Charles Kendrick & others			"
34 Horatio Dick	Larceny	60 days hard labor	"
35 Dix Henderson	Assault on Deedman	Not Guilty	"
36 Sam Bronson	Larceny	Fined \$5 ⁰⁰	"

Attest Geo. Mil. East of Columbia
 Columbia S. C. Aug. 3, 1866.

Approved
 J. M. G. Green
 Col. G. by use
 City Post

Deedman
 2nd Lieut. 6th U. S. Infantry
 Charles Dwyer

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Register of Cases

Kept by the

Protestant

Branch July 1866

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Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provoost Court in the month of July 1866.

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence and the findings of the Court
	1866			
1	July 1 st	Jos. Bond (white)	William Hobbs (col)	Violation of contract, case settled, contract annulled
2	"	Margaret Lee (col)	Henry C. Bradley (white)	Account, Bradley ordered to deliver Margaret Lee furniture claimed by her
3	" 3	Miss E. Baskin (white)	Tom Mc Keown (col)	For Debt, Defendant to pay Plaintiff \$1.47 1/2
4	"	" " (col)	Boett (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
5	"	Simon Doyle (col)	C. S. Wilson (white)	Shewing how, Defendant held by bond to keep the peace
6	"	Dave (col)	" " (col)	Debt, Decree for plaintiff \$5.00
7	"	George (col)	" " (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
8	"	Sam Hadden	" " (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
9	"	John Alexander	Thomas Parks (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
10	" 5	United States	John (col)	Breach of contract, " " " " " " " " " " " "
11	"	" " "	George (col)	Larceny, not guilty, party discharged
12	"	" " "	John (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
13	"	" " "	J. T. Walker (white)	" " " " " " " " " " " "
14	"	" " "	Case (col)	Warrant matters, Fine of 10 =
15	" 6	Nancy McCune (white)	The Defendant (col)	Larceny, To be imprisoned for 30 days & pay \$10 fine
16	"	W. H. Guy (col)	Tom Sibbany (col)	Debt, Decree for plaintiff \$6.25
17	"	Mr. Cherry (col)	Stephen & Mary his wife (col)	Leaving without permission, Tom to be confined for a month & pay fine \$5 = and to appear to see to safe-keep to him any property
18	"	United States	Joseph M. Elroy (white)	Violation of contract, The Defendants are ordered back home and obey orders
19	"	H. J. Mr. Crook (white)	Jeff Colman (col)	Assault and Battery, The Defendant is hereby committed to the Jail in this State and district the peace & specially the name of Robert Taylor, for 30 days
20	" 7	United States	J. H. Martin (white)	Disobedience, Decree for negro \$3.00
21	"	John Mitchell & family (col)	Jerry T. Walker (col)	Assault & Battery, " " " " " " " " " " " "
22	"	Winnell (col)	" " (col)	Debt, " " " " " " " " " " " "
23	"	George Wellman (col)	" " (col)	" " " " " " " " " " " "

Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provoost Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offense & the Court's Decision
24	July 1	M. O. Williams (col)	Jerry P. Walker	Debt. Decree for Deft \$2.93
25	" 9	Loyamus & his wife (col)	P. M. Whitlock (white)	" " Plaintiff \$14.75
26	" "	Earle Chalk (white)	Donklin Estes (col)	Violation of contract, " Deft Donklin \$2.13 & decree for wife \$8.25
27	" 10	Abel & Pittells (col)	Bob (col)	" " Deft Bob is instructed & ordered back to his home
28	" "	United States	John and Wm Lee (white)	Larceny, " " Deft Lee to pay fine each \$13.00 or be in prison 50 days
29	" 11	" "	Samuel Abbe Gill (col)	" " Deft Gill to pay to Peter Cuthbert the sum of \$100.00
30	" 13	Lucy Erwin (col)	J. A. Erwin (white)	Claim for wages, settled between the parties. - Deft discharged
31	" "	Henry Connor (white)	Lucena Shannon (col)	Debt Decree for plaintiff \$1.75
32	" 14	Wm Gibson (col)	J. S. Hillman	Claim for wages for 1866 " " \$2.90 for wages
33	" "	Alch (col)	James Wilson (white)	Discharge, Jail fine " Deft 10. - wages at the Jail fine to have the plantation
34	" 16	United States	Andy (col)	Larceny Imprison for 2 months or a fine of \$10. -
35	" "	" "	Adam (col)	Violation of contract Case settled and Deft in debt \$9.63
36	" "	Riley (col)	J. W. Howard (white)	Settlement of contract Decree for plaintiff \$44.40
37	" 17	Polly, Sarah & others (col)	C. J. Lee (col)	Claim for wages paid you case settled & parties discharged
38	" "	Hennis Comwell (col)	Richard Springs (col)	Debt Decree for Deft \$9.50 & case settled
39	" "	Edmond (col)	Samuel Adams (col)	" " Plaintiff \$22.95
40	" "	Saville (col)	A. D. Comwell (col)	" " " 5.15
41	" "	Marish (col)	J. Coloman (col)	" " " 5.00
42	" 18	Charles (col)	E. D. Walker	Contract " " to have 2/5 bushels of peas
43	" "	J. W. Wells (white)	John Isaac Selman (col)	Violation of contract Decree for Deft \$2.41 Decree for Plaintiff \$49.79
44	" "	Leroy & his wife (col)	Ellis & wife (col)	" " " Ellis & wife \$10.00
45	" "	Delila (col)	D. W. Brown (white)	" " " Plaintiff Debit \$10.00
46	" 19	United States	Henry (col)	Larceny Guilty two months imprisonment or pay a fine of \$10.00

Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offense	Disposition
47	1866 July 20	United States	Cearus (col)	Larceny	Guilty Two months imprisonment at hard labor with 12 oz Brand water
48	" "	"	Callie (col)	"	one " " " " " " " " " "
49	" "	"	Brad W. Coney (col)	"	Two " " " " " " " " " "
50	" 21	Ab. H. Dye (white)	Prod. W. Coney (col)	Violation of contract	Contract annulled
51	" "	United States	Jordan Bennett (col)	Molestation, & apprentice Child	Rever for the Deft
52	" "	"	Salley & Patsy (col)	Larceny	To be imprisonment for six days each on Brand water
53	" "	Dallas & Wife (col)	S. W. Hardin (white)	Violation of contract	Deer for plaintiff \$26.57 3/4
54	" "	C. B. Brown (white)	Pelham Patsy (col)	"	Case settled & the contract annulled
55	" "	Benjamin D. Rowell (white)	Jane & her wife (col)	"	Deer for Deft, contract annulled as to James & wife \$20.00
56	" 23	United States	Wesley (col)	Larceny	Guilty One month imprisonment at hard labor
57	" "	"	Henry (col)	"	" " " " " " " " " "
58	" 24	"	Anderson (col)	"	" " " " " " " " " "
59	" "	"	H. Ellis (col)	"	" " " " " " " " " "
60	" "	Tompson & wife (col)	Ab. Hardin (white)	Retention of clothing & furniture	Settled by the Deft & Ab. Hardin, with the property of Ab. Hardin
61	" 25	J. G. Buckstone (white)	Wid. Elizabeth Catherine (col)	Violation of contract	Guilty the part of the crop allowed
62	" "	J. L. Workman (col)	Richard & wife (col)	"	Contract annulled
63	" 26	Eliza (col)	James L. Reed (white)	"	Debt for plaintiff \$15.41
64	" "	Jane (col)	Mary Smith (col)	Contract	Case dismissed \$1.00
65	" "	Wid. Wife (col)	H. H. Payson (col)	Claims for wages	Settled Debt \$15.70
66	" "	United States	Samuel Henderson (col)	Assault & Battery	Guilty fine \$5.00
67	" 28	Martha Jones (col)	James & Stealy (col)	Claims for wages	Deer \$6.00 for plaintiff
68	" 30	Calista Parson	Rich. Board	Contract	Case settled
69	" "	United States	Hylie Davis (col)	Larceny	Proceeding was cleared (see dismissed)

Head Quarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost Court in the month of July 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offense and the findings of the Court
70	1866 July 30	Sam Caldwell (col)	Joseph M. Stovins (white)	Settlement of contract. Verdict for plaintiff \$59.25
71	" "	Henry (col)	J. S. Walker (white)	" " labor " " \$1.50
72	" 31	United States	John B. Gray (col)	Shooting a freedman. Guilty, the Dept to pay fine \$35.-
73	" "	Henry (col)	John J. Anderson (col)	Claim for wages. Verdict for plaintiff \$10.15

Head Quarters Post of Chester
 Chester South Carolina
 July 31st 1866

J. N. Bliss
 Provost Marshal & Inspector
 U. S. Prov. Judge

July 12th 1966
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Friedman Hospital
Natchez Miss. July 27th 1966
Mr. J. H. & O. J. [unclear]
Gillieff, J. B.
a. s. Surg. B. R. [unclear]
[unclear]

Enclosure List of Chronic
Cases of Dactylitis
Friedman who he thinks
are fit subjects for
transport to Gul Arsl
of Louisiana State
States that they are
measurable cases while
it is unnecessary to ret-
ain for treatment.
wants to be informed
what action is necessary
by his part to procure
transportation for them
to Louisiana

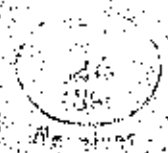
Br R. F. A. S. Full
Office Judge in Chief
Friedsburg July 27/1866

Respectfully forwarded
to Wm. Allen S. Wood
Asst. Commissioner &
Approved

Wm. Moon

Edw. J. Col. Judge
1866 Judge in Chief

Office: O. O. ...
... Carter ...
...
...
to Mr.



Meduena Hospital
Natchez Miss. July 21st 1866

But Col. John Morris
Surg. U.S.A. & Surg. in Chief.
Sic.

Enclosed I
have the honor to forward List of Chronic
Cases of Destitute Meduena who in
my opinion are fit subjects for trans-
fer to the Meduena Genl Hospital at
Lowndale Miss. All the Patients
included in the enclosed List are incur-
rable Old Chronic Cases which it is
unfit to retain here for treatment, and
I respectfully request that you inform
me what action is necessary on my part
to procure Transportation for them to
Lowndale.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

J. E. [Signature]

Q # 1208 S. M. July 1866

Matvey Miss
July 21/1866

First permanent
occupants at Friedman's
Hospital, who are yet
subjects for treatment
at Howard Hospital
Lancaster, Mass
A. 154. S. M. 1866

✓ Hqs. Dept. Miss
B. R. 19th. July 24/11

Recpt. forwd. to Col.
W. P. Weston for trans-
portation

By Order
Maj. Gen. J. P. Wood
A. W. Weston
Bot. Maj. C. A. G.

A. 154. S. M. July 23 1866

Names & Diseases

1 Carter William	Ulcer of left leg
2 Davis Nathan	Consumption
3 Sefraga Louisa	Dropsy
4 Nickles Charles	Chronic Bronchitis
5 Smith Charles	Paralysis
6 Smith Andrew	Ulcer of right leg
7 Doombs Patsy	Old age & General Debility
8 Tucker Diana	Chronic Rheumatism

Wm. B. Gillette
 a. a. Surgeon B. F. H. A. D.

CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY
FINAL STATEMENTS
FURLOUGHS
HOSPITAL NOTICES
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
MISCELLANEOUS

D. 14th New York Hy. Arty.

Donald Williams (31)

medals

19350

Andrews & Co.

ans

Aug 66

2 or more

Charge & Specification preferred
against Litz Andrews, freedman.

Charge - Breach of the Peace

Specification For this that he the said Litz, freedman,
did exhibit in a menacing manner a
loaded gun and did threaten to shoot
therewith one Eliza, freedwoman, and upon
being called upon to desist in his conduct
by M. W. Moore Magistrate & J. H. Andrews
white citizens did forcibly resist and did
bite said Moore with his teeth and otherwise
disturb the peace and quiet of the place.

This at the farm of J. H. Andrews, of Parkersburg

Died on Wednesday 29th August 1860.

J. S. Hawks

Capt. of the

Plea of the prisoner - Guilty to Specification & Charge
It being clearly proved ^{in support of plea of prisoner} that the said Litz did
disturb the peace and quiet of said plantation
in the manner charged. he is hereby sentenced
to a fine of ten dollars or confinement for thirty days
at hard labor.

The State of South Carolina

Darlington District

Personally appeared before me M. M. Moore an acting
Magistrate in and for the Dist^y and State aforesaid,
Eliza a Freedwoman, who being duly Sworn
Says that a few days prior to last Monday, Lity
asked her if she could not get him some meat,
She said, "She did not know, She would see about
it." On Monday last the 27th Inst. She having
Mrs Andrews's meat house, Keys, did about
the middle of the after noon enter into and take
therefrom one side and one ham of bacon,
and concealed it until dark. Met Lity
at the lot gate, and told him where he could
find it; He then went and got said meat
and carried it in the direction of his house

M. M. Moore

Magistrate

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Charleston

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Headquarters Post of Charleston.

Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Aug 18th 1862

Special Orders
No 85

I. The following named prisoners will be held in custody until further orders, viz
Thomas Sappinger Edward Petersen,
Hamilton Harris Penchey Hammond.

II. The following named witnesses will be held in custody until further orders.
James Henderson, George Franklin
Denis Motts, Peter Simonsen
Joseph Boston, Mary Nesley
Sam Perkins Isaac Raf
Clayton Campbell.

By Orders of
Brig. Genl. G. M. Williams
Lieut. Daniel H. Wilson
M. Genl. C. U. J. Smith
Adjutant.

W. H. Fleming
Adjutant

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Portsmouth

August 23 1866

Caroper Leopold C. A.
Lieut. Governor of Va

Submits accompanying paper
as evidence in the complaint
against him by Richard
Hickendall, who charges
him with owing him five
dollars.

will submit evidence
in the case of Letitia Bell
as soon as he can see
the witnesses.

Atty Gen. Tyler
2 or 3

State of Virginia
City of Portsmouth S.S.

Be it known that on this 23 day of August 1866 personally appeared before me a Notary Public in and for the City of Portsmouth Wesley Rooks late private in Co E. 2 Regt US Col Troops and who being first duly sworn according to Law declares that he did on the 31 day of July 1865 employ Leopold C. Cooper of said City as his atty and agent to prosecute his claims for Back pay and Bounty Money due him from the US Govt. as a soldier as aforesaid, that he did on that day pay to said Cooper five dollars, that said five dollars was paid with the understanding that it was in part pay of the fees of said Cooper and that he this declarant under Oath that he was not to have refunded to him any part of said five dollars and that he therefore not have claimed any part thereof from said Cooper in any event except as part payment as aforesaid in final settlement.

signed & acknowledged
in our presence

Wesley ^{his} Rooks
of Portsmouth

State of Virginia
City of Portsmouth to-wit:

I, C. W. Mandough, a Notary Public for the City of Portsmouth do hereby certify that Wesley Rooks, whose name is signed to the foregoing writing, this day personally appeared before me in my Corporation aforesaid, and acknowledged the same to be his act and deed. Given under my hand this 23rd day of August 1866.

C. W. Mandough
Notary Public

Portsmouth
23 August 1866

Major Gen. Schofield
Chief of Dept
Richmond
Gen

I submit the accompanying paper as evidence in
the Complaint of that man Richard Kirkendall against me
charging that I owe him five dollars. I submit this certificate
for the Court only to remark that it is often the case but
the rule now that attorneys demand a part of their fees in
advance. The act of Congress gives me ten dollars for what
I did for this man.

In the Complaint of Tetia Hill I shall as soon
as able, so soon as I can see the witness submit testimony in
that case also.

I have fortunately out of abundant caution and not come to
be thought to do any never paid any kind piece in their
money myself. I have always called on some gentlemen of
character and business habits and the thus and by their hands
paid the class of people. I know them too well. After having the
amount from the certificate read to them my small piece counted
out and every dollar due them paid into their hands not be me
by that third person.

I submit the evidence in full and abide your sentence in
my particular and your judgment

Genl Gen

My very obedient

Leopold G. Browne

St. Gen. of Va.

Refer to Gen. B. Hunt from D. M. Gen.

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The State of South Carolina

This indenture witnesseth, that Dilly Colored aged Nine (9) Years a female hath put herself and by these presents by and with the Consent, and approbation of said Walter C. U.S.P. & A.C. W. W. & A.C. doth bind myself Apprentice unto N. H. Johnson to learn the Duties about a house & farm and after the manner of an Apprentice to serve the said N. H. Johnson from the date hereof for and during and unto the end and time of next Years, ensuing during all which time the said Apprentice Dilly (C) said N. H. Johnson faithfully serve. Shall keep secrets lawful commands every where readily obey. Shall do no damage to said N. H. Johnson nor see it done by others without telling or giving notice thereof to the said N. H. Johnson shall not waste goods nor lend them unlawfully to others to any one nor contract matrimony within the said time. At Curda Place

on any unlawful games shall not play whereby
the said N^o Johnston may have damage, with any
goods nor with the goods of others without license
from the said N^o Johnston, shall neither buy nor
sell, shall not absent myself day or night from
the said N^o Johnston service without his leave
nor haunt ale houses taverns or playhouses in all
things behave myself as a faithful apprentice ought
to do during the time, and the said N^o Johnston
shall use the utmost of his endeavors to teach or
cause to be taught or instructed the said appren-
tice in the trade of house and farm industry and
procure and provide sufficient meat drink lodging
and washing fitting for the apprentice during the
said time and as a farther consideration for the good
performances of said indenture I bind myself to do
the said Jilly Post (40) 20 shillings at the end of the
said time and for the performance of all singular
covenants and agreements aforesaid, the said
parties bind themselves into the other firmly by these
presente In witnessing whereof the said parties have
set their unchangeably set their hands & seals,
This 1st day August 1866

N. H. Pomeroy

(S. L.)
(S. L.)



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The State of South Carolina

His Excellency the Governor of the said State of South Carolina
do hereby certify that the said Robert (c) said N. H. Johnston
has presented to and with the consent and approbation of
said Robert (c) said N. H. Johnston, a bill of sale
myself appointed unto N. H. Johnston to be a trustee
about a house and a farm, and after the making of the
appointment to serve the said N. H. Johnston from the date
hereof, for and during ~~and~~ unto the end and term of
next seven years (17) ensuing. During all which
time the said appointed trustee (c) said N. H. Johnston
of and fully shall serve unto the said N. H. Johnston
myself ready obdy, shall do no damage to said
N. H. Johnston, nor see it done by others, without letting
or giving notice thereof to the said N. H. Johnston, shall not
waste the goods, nor lend them unlawfully, to any one
nor contract matrimony, within the said term, and covenants
done or at any unlawful game shall not play, whereby
the said N. H. Johnston may have damage. With my goods
nor with the goods of them shall not buy nor sell, without
leave from the said N. H. Johnston, shall not absent
myself day or night from the said N. H. Johnston since

without his leave, nor hour at house, to any
or play house, in all things shall myself as a faithful
apprentice ought to do during the said term And the
said N. H. Johnston shall use the utmost of his endeavor
to keep or cause to be taught or instructed the said
apprentice in the trade of house and farm masonry
and joinery and provide for sufficient meat
drink lodging and washing getting for the apprentice
during the said term, and as a further consideration
for the good performance of this Indenture, I have
myself to deliver to the said Probins (C) \$50
Dollars at the end of the said term, And for the
performance of all singular the covenants and
agreements aforesaid the said parties bind themselves
each unto the other firmly, fully, truly and lawfully
in witness whereof the said parties have interchangeably set
their hands and seal this 1st day of August 1866

N. H. Johnston

(S.S.)

(S.S.)

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The State of South Carolina

This Indenture witnesseth That Fanny Colored
aged Seven (7) Years a female hath put herself &
by these presents by and with the consent and ap-
probation of Lewis Nash of the said S. C. W. W. & A. S.
doth bind myself Apprentice unto N^o Johnston to
learn the Duties about a house and farm, and after
the manner of an Apprentice to serve the said N^o-
Johnston from the date hereof for & during and unto
the Term and time of next Seven (7) Years ensue-
ing during all which time the said Apprentice
Fanny (C) said N^o Johnston serve, Lecreate
Keeps, lawful Commands every where Obey shall
- Do no damage to said N^o Johnston nor see it
Done by others without telling or giving notice to the
said N^o Johnston shall not waste goods nor lend
them unlawfully to others, nor Contract matrimony
within the said time At Cards dice or any unlaw-
-ful games shall not play, Whereby the said N^o John-
-ston may have damage, with any goods nor with

the goods of others shall not buy or sell without
license from the said N^o Johnston shall not absent
myself day nor night from the said N^o Johnston
services without his leave nor haunt Ale houses
Taverns or Playhouses in all things behave myself
as a faithful Apprentice ought to do during the said
time. And the said N^o Johnston shall use the
utmost of his endeavours to teach or cause to
be taught or instruct the said Apprentice in
the trade of house & farm industry, & procure
& provide sufficient meat & drink lodging & wash-
ing fitting for the Apprentice during the said time
and as a farther consideration for the good perfor-
mance of said Indenture I bind myself to deliv-
er to the said ^{by} Harry Perry (20) collect the end of the
said time and for the performance singular covenants

and agreements aforesaid the said parties bind
themselves each unto the other firmly by these presents
in witness whereof the said parties have interchangeably
set their hands & seals this 1st day August 1866 (L.S.)

N. N. Johnston

(L.S.)

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Indenture made at
Lanternville Ga. this
27th day of August 00
Between Agnes (C)
and John Currier


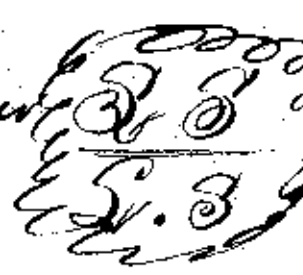
The State of South Carolina

This Indenture witnesseth, That Agnes^{McGarr} (C) aged
Six (6) years has put herself, and by these presents
by and with the Consent and Approbation of her Mother
(Kener (C)) doth voluntarily and of her own free will
and accord, put herself Apprentice unto ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther} to learn industry, and after the manner of an Appren-
tice, to serve the said ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther} from the date
hereof, for, and during the period, until she shall
arrive at the age of Eighteen (18) years: During all
which term, the said Apprentice, Said Agnes (C)^{McGarr}
faithfully shall serve, secrets keep, lawful Commands
everywhere readily obey: shall do no damage to the
property of Said ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther} nor see it done by
others without letting, or giving notice thereof to the
said ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther}: shall not waste his goods
nor lend them unlawfully to any persons nor con-
tract Matrimony within the said term; with his
own goods nor the goods of others, without license from
the said ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther}: shall neither buy nor sell
shall not absent herself day, or night from the
said ^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther} Service without his leave, but
in all things behave herself as a faithful Apprentice
ought to do during the said term. And the said
^{John Gunther}
^{Sarah Gunther} shall use the utmost of his endeavour
to teach, or cause to be taught, or instructed the Said
Apprentice to learn industry, and procure and
provide for the said Apprentice, sufficient meat

drink, lodging and washing fitting for an Appren-
-tice during the said term - ~~And~~ - Until she shall
arrive at the age of Eighteen (18) years.

And for the true performance of all and
singular the Covenants and Agreements aforesaid
the said parties bind themselves, Each unto the
other firmly by these presents.

In witness whereof the said
parties have interchangeably set their hands and
Seals herunto. Dated the ~~Fourth~~ day of ~~August~~ ^{September}
in the year of our Lord Eighteen hundred and
~~sixty six~~ and in the ninetieth year of the
Sovereignty and Independance of the United
States of America.

Wm Hunter  }
Agnes M^cClaw  }
by her mother
Jina M^cClaw

Signed Sealed and delivered in presence
of me, this ~~Fourth~~ day of ~~August~~ ^{September} 1866
at Lantonsville Va



J. Baker
1st Lieut. 6th Regt. Inf.
as a. C. P. R. & A.

N. 19357
Mathews Bluff St
Aug 10th 1868

Sutton John B.

Enclosing amt due him
by Don a free mail

Edgemoor

the
Boston

Lieutenant Sam Baker
Lawton Hill
S

Ordering and delivery
by Sam a Freeman

Samson John

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Mason Bluff
Aug 6 1866

Mathews Bluff Sea
Aug 10. 1866

Lieut. Sam. Bester
Lieutenant

I send by Mr Bellum
the amount due me by the Boy Tom. I have
suggested on him sufficient long to give him a
chance to make some arrangement about paying
his indebtedness and he has not done so. I have
given him known credit for work done. for
you will see from his absent time that he
was seldom on the place & his work amounted to
nothing for I could make known calculation upon
him. Mr Bellum will explain more fully the expense
he has put me to. You will please advise me in some
way. He may work with who he pleases letting his
employers stand good for the payment of the debt.

We have in this neighborhood a very astrip
family it is a madam woman a Mrs Puckey
She has 7 children all girls but one little boy
and they have not a thing only what the
neighborhood let her have as if you can
rather than ~~any~~ would do so. You would
confer a great favor upon the Astrip Family
Your very truly
Bester

Tom contracted with J. W. Lantieri January first and was absent from then until the 19th of February without leave. Absent 4 days in March, absent without leave from the 29th of April until May 1st

			Rs	cts
Feb 2 nd	1/2 Bush Grist	at 2 ⁰⁰ per Bush	1	10
" "	13 lbs Bacon	at 30 ⁰⁰	3	90
March 4 th	1 peck Grist	5 ⁰⁰		50
" "	6 lbs Bacon		1	80
" 8 th	1 peck Grist			50
" 15 th	1/2 Bush Grist		1	10
" "	1 package Tobacco	at 150	1	50
" 21 st	1 pair shoes	at 250	2	50
" 26 th	1 peck Grist			50
April 2 nd	5 lbs Bacon		1	50
" 3 rd	1/2 Bush Grist		1	10
" 11 th	1 peck Grist			50
" "	1/2 Barrel Flour	800	8	00
" "	8 lbs Tobacco	at 125	10	00
" 17 th	200 Cash		2	00
" "	1/2 Bush Grist		1	10
" "	68 lbs Bacon	30	20	40
" "	36 Bushels Corn	Stolen on April 1	at 100	3600
Top mark 62 at 100 per day			31	00
			0	60

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John Ring (C)

vs. [unclear]

Henry Jaudon

Offence:

Detention of a Horse

H. J. Dues, Post Cantonville

Cantonville F. C. Aug 1. 1866.

Referred to H. J. Dues,
C. C. Duesy Atty. Prov. Judge
for trial

J. Baker

1st Lt. 6th U. S. Inf.
Comdg.

Trial appointed for
Saturday Aug. 11th

Witnesses summoned

C. Duesy
Prov. Judge

Office of N. Judge

Aug. 11. 64

Case dismissed -

Mr Sweden keeps the

room & King keeps

cost \$5 -

C. Quay

Mr Swoff

Lanstonville S. C. August 1. 1866.

Commanding Officer Mil. Post of Lanstonville

Sir,

I beg leave to make the following Statement. A few weeks before the Army passed through here, I bought a horse from one of Wheeler's Men for \$20 Confederate Money. When the Army passed through, one of the Federal Soldiers took the horse away from me, and gave me another one, that was lame and could not travel, in place of it. I kept this lame horse about three days, when Mr. Henry Jaudon came to my yard and took him away from me. The day before yesterday I went to Mr. Jaudon and told him to give up the Horse, but he told me, that he will not do it. I was living at Sand Hill the time he took the Horse from me, I am living about 1/4 of a mile from Mr. John Joe Shoeman's now. Mr. Henry Jaudon lives between Robertville and Ennies's + Roads on Mr. Choben's Place, about one mile on this side of Ennies' + Roads.

John ^{his} ~~son~~ Bing

1935
William Deloach
vs.

Stephens Thorneon (x)
& Henry Williams (o)

Offence:

Neglecting a mule, which
died in consequence thereof.

~~at Law. Delantowille Aug 2. 1861.~~

Respectfully referred to H. H.
Surg. E. C. Garez. Judge Pres.
Judge for Trial

1st Lieut. 6th U. S. Inf.
Commanding

Trial appointed
for Saturday Aug. 10
Witnesses Summoned

Ch. Deady

Not Just

Henry Thomson
to work out the value
of the title for Mr
Bloche - \$ 105 -

Henry discharges

C. B. B.
Mr. B. B.

Lanstonville F. C. August 2. 1861.

Commanding Officer Post of Lanstonville

Sir,

I respectfully beg leave to make the following statement. Stephen Thomson (r) and Henry Williams (e), both in my employ, told me that if I would build a fish-trap, they could get plenty fish and we would go half share, so last Saturday I gave them two mules of mine to go to the Swamp, but when they returned, they brought back only one mule, saying they left the other one in the Swamp. Yesterday Stephen went to the Swamp to look for the mule and when he came back, he said the mule was dead in the Swamp and had no Bridle on him. I respectfully request the Comdg. Officer to take the necessary steps to make them pay for the mule.

I am, Sir very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.

William Delouche
Mr. Delouche lives 1 mile from Dr. Johnson.

Post-jefferson Sta
August 4th 1866

F. B. 29. Dept of the Coast
Provision Frederick
2nd Lt. & Pro Mar

Receipts for four 149
prisoners delivered to him
by Capt. Spruill & Co. Dr. J. J.

File

C. J. J.

Received Fort Jefferson Fla, August 4th 1866 of
St. Col. Sumner, the bodies of Gaimar Stowers, James
Lawford Keys, Robert Keys, and Elisha Byrum, citizens
sentenced to imprisonment at this place

Geo. H. Robinson

Quint 5th July
Prov. March,

Wm. Smith

W. D. 1866

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St Helena Island
August 18th 1866

To B. J. A. Esq. of the 5th
Albany Garrison

Recd. 14-13

Attest, E. Captains

and others

citizens

Protects protection of
life and property

St. Helena is full of
colored Deserters committing
crimes - There being

no officers of authority

on the Island, all

crimes have to be

referred to the Court

at Beaufort

S. C. and do he request

that the existence of

the Court should

be maintained

File

HQ ONE DEPT OF THE ARMY

Charleston S.C. August 28th 1866
(11. 11. 1866)

Respectfully referred to Lt
Major General R. B. Scott
Comd'g 1st Div. Dist of S. C.
for investigation and report

By command of
Major General S. E. Rickles

M. Morris
1st Lt 6th Reg of Heavy

Head Quarters 1st Div of S. C. Division
Charleston S.C. August 28th 1866

Respectfully in answer to Lt Major
General R. B. Rickles Comd'g 1st Div
of the South. His instructions have
been complied with, the Court has
been reconvened and the matter
is being thoroughly investigated.

R. B. Scott
Lt Major General Army



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Memo file in
Order Books of G.
A. 4. 66-

Spells Jr.
Bristol Smith

Headquarters, State of South Carolina,

FIRST SEPARATE BRIGADE,

Charleston, S. C., Aug^r 15th 1866.

General W. J. Bennett.
St Helena.

General.

The B^r Major General, Commanding, directs that you suspend all action of the Provat Court of which you are Judge, as the Court is illegal, and established in violation of orders. Capt Rife, C^t Infy has been ordered to break up the Court and annul all previous actions. The Beavers complains of ill treatment and threats, which if true must cease.

I am, General.

Very sincerely

Yours, ob^t Serv^t

A. M. Smith

B. D. Col and A. A. Genl

St Helena Island S.C.
August 18th 1865

Major General D. E. Sickles
Commanding Dept of S. Carolina
General.

We the undersigned
residents of St Helena Island S.C do herein
present the following statement of facts
and occurrences upon this Island with
the request that for the preservation of our lives
and property, they may receive immediate
attention.

During the late war this Island was
the harbor of deserters from the colored troops
and notoriously bad characters; with but
few exceptions. Troops were repeatedly
sent here to quell disorders and disturbances
but failed in many instances to establish
order and restore quiet.

This was mainly attributable to the
low state of discipline exercised by
Genl Saxton as Commandant of the Post,
whose well known proclivities in favor
of the colored men and antagonistic
to the white, encouraged the former in
cultivating a spirit of distrust against
and defiance toward the latter. The
presence among the colored people of
certain enthusiastic and fanatical persons,
ostensibly their friends and advisers, but

practically Encouraging a lack of confidence
between the races, tended gradually to an
open rupture which was prejudicial to
the life and property of the Northern Residents
of the Island. The conclusion of the war
left this Island in a peculiar condition
with reference to the existence of law or
courts. There was no officer of authority
on the Island and all questions of dispute
between parties and all crimes and
misdeemeanors, of which there were many
owing to the previous Government of the
Island, were necessarily referred to
Beaufort S.C. a distance from parts of the
Island of 15 miles including the crossing
of Beaufort river, which often was not
practicable. The condition of affairs
were greatly improved by the promulgation
of Genl Order No 1 from Department Hd Qrs
yet in the absence of an executive officer
or any persons of authority upon the Island
the provisions were more or less disregarded
for reasons herein stated and others
Equally apparent. The Circuit Provisal Court
of St Helena Island was established by
Capt J. D. Rife, 6th U.S. Inftry commanding, Genl
in accordance with Genl Order No 37
from Department Hd Qrs. The members
of the Court who are men of intelligence

and integrity serve voluntarily and without compensation. All proceedings of the Court are recorded and weekly decrees of any cases coming before it, forwarded to the Commandant of the Post before being carried into execution.

The Court is sustained by all law-abiding citizens, irrespective of color, who deem it essential to the maintenance of the peace and good order of the Island. Through certain mis-statements from certain notoriously bad people of this Island an order ^{of the} ~~Department~~ of S. Carolina, suspending the operations of the Court, was brought to the judge of the Court by two armed men, one of whom was at the time under charges, preferred by colored men, of organizing a body of colored men to encourage throwing stones and raising a mutinous spirit against the white people of the Island. This man had escaped from arrest and proceeding to Charleston procured this order, the delivery of which he made an opportunity to attempt the life of the Judge of the Court. We therefore respectfully and earnestly request that the existence and authority of the Court be maintained until such time, as in the opinion

of the Major General Commanding, it
 may be unnecessary.

Names	Names of Plantations
James Abner M.D.	Pine Grove
B. H. Reed	Sea Side
Capt. Abel	
M. L. Pinniman	
John Sinclair	
W. H. Alden	Cedar Grove
Peter Winsor	Fuller Place
W. T. Lumsden	Coffin Point
E. A. Alden	
David F. Thorpe	St. Helena Id.
George M. Wells	St. Helena Island
Paul Brodie	
John G. Nichols	St. Helena Corner
Wm. G. Reed	Fuller Place
G. P. Moad	
W. D. Nates	Chevy Hill Planty
Edward ^{his} Ramsey (col'd)	
A. M. Soule	Sea Side
W. B. Davis	Paul Chaplin Place
O. A. Steerer	Lands End
H. S. Tapp	Longwood
Williams Brothers	Merchants Lands End
G. M. Litchfield	" " "
Francis D. Johnson	" " "

Henry A. Denton Ashcroft
Lawrence H. Hensley H. Hensley
Lucian B. Swain Lands End S. C.
Robert ^{his} ~~my~~ Myers (cold)
William ^{his} ~~my~~ Myer (cold)
Moses ^{his} ~~my~~ Coker (cold)
Adam ^{his} ~~my~~ Haywood (cold)
John ^{his} ~~my~~ Chapin (cold)
Henry ^{his} ~~my~~ Lowndes (cold)
Tom ^{his} ~~my~~ Brown (cold)
Renty ^{his} ~~my~~ Jenkins' Colm
Abel ^{his} ~~my~~ Bailey Colm

Joseph. ⁴⁹³⁶² ~~to pay~~

Clear twelve bottles
for the Hay as soon
as crop is made
& released

Ch. D. D. D.
Dm D. D. D.

11/10/00

Chambers Reed (c)

W.

Joseph Reed (c)

Offense:

Killing a Son.

August 7th 1866

To be arrested &
brought to these Grand
Jurors -

Ch. Dwyer
Deputy U.S. Marshal

Will appear for
Saturday, Aug. 11th 1866.

Ch. Dwyer
Deputy U.S. Marshal

Postponed to Aug -
18th 66
C. Dwyer

Honey Hill Place, August 7. 1866.

Commanding Officer, Post of Lawtonville.

Sir,

I respectfully beg leave to make the following Statement. My Son ran this morning into the potatoe patch of my Son Joseph, and as soon as I saw her there I sent my other children to drive her out, but before they could do so, Joseph came out of his house and flung a hatchet at the Sow, so that her entrails fell out immediately. As the Sow can not live any longer, I beg the Comdg Officer, to take steps to make my Son pay for her. I am living on Col. Colcock's plantation, 3 miles behind Mr. Kittles and close by Mr. Rich^d. Bastick. My Son lives on the same place.

Clemens ^{Thos} Reed.
J^r

Recd Licenses ¹⁹²⁶³

Port of Lewiston

Aug. 23, 66

Petition of Citizens
of Mr. William Merrill
Request Dist for a
Farrison at or near
Whiskey Swamp -

19263

Wuppy Swamp & Roads SE
August 18th 1866

J. J. Baker
Comdy. Post Lawtonville
Lawtonville, SE

Sr

The undersigned
Citizens of Prince Williams Parish, Beau-
fort District So. Ca., in view of the
distance they are from your Headquarters
and the difficulty of communicating
with you in the absence of mail facilities,
would respectfully suggest to you the
propriety of sending a detachment
of four or five men to this place or
near here to look around, and, by their
presence, render us the assistance, in
managing the freedmen, which is now
very important, as the crops are beginning
to mature, and many depredations have
been committed by the freedmen already
on the crops, stock &c. - Trusting
that you may grant us this favor -
we are, Sir, Very Respectfully Yrs &c

A. M. B. Peoples
W. B. Tuttle
Hanger Harrison
W. J. Gooding
W. M. Cault
W. E. Matthews
John A. Lytle

H. Gortler
A. M. Ruthe
J. S. Flatts
J. M. Gortler

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Office of the Asst. Prov. Marsh.

Spartanville S. C. Aug. 13. 1866.

Charles Darby, A. S. Purgill & Co.
Asst. Prov. Marsh. Post of Spar-
tanville.

Transmitting Charges
and Specifications, preferred
against James Deering (civi-
lian) and Monday (colored
civilian) and certified Copies
of Evidence, given in these ca-
ses.

Office of the Asst. Provost Marshal
Savtonville S. C. August 13. 1866.

Brig. Genl. Col. H. W. Smith,
Asst. Adj. Genl. H. Qrs. State of South Carolina
Charleston S. C.

Colonel,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Charges and Specifications, preferred by me against James Deering (civilian) and Monday (colored civilian) and certified Copies of the Evidence, given and sworn to before me by the Witnesses in these cases.

I am, Sir, very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant.

Chas. Deering
A. A. Surg. U. S. A.
Asst. Prov. Marshal Post of
Savtonville.

Office Mor. Kelly
Post of Leintown Pa
Aug. 1866

Papers in the
Case of Jones (et al) vs
Deering Monday -
Stealing from
Citizens

Office Asst. Pro. Marshal.

Lawtonville S. C. Aug. 13. 1866.

Charles Darby, A. T. Surg. U. S. A.
Asst. Pro. Marsh. Post of Lawtonville.

Charges and Specifications
preferred against James
Jones (civilian)

Office of the Assistant Provost Marshall
Savertonville S. C. August 13. 1866.

Charges and Specifications, preferred against
James Deering (civilian)

Charge. - "Theft."

Specification. - On this, that he, James Deering (civilian) did steal ^{or attempt to steal,} Corn out of the Ware House of one James Jones. (colored civilian.)

All this at Sarachuola S. C. on or about the 17th
Day of July 1866.

Ch^o Deputy

A. A. Ledy U. S. A.
Asst. Prov. Marshall,
Post of Savertonville.

Witnesses:

Robert S. Dawson, Private Co V 6th
U. S. Infantry
J. A. Shoeman (civilian)
James Jones (colored civilian)

Office Asst. Prov. Marshal,
Santonville S. C. August 18.
1866.

Charles Darby, A. S. Surg. U. S.
A. & Asst. Prov. Marsh. Post of
Santonville.

Charges and Specifica-
tions, preferred against
Monday. (colored civilian.)

Office of the Asst. Provost Marshal
Lawtonville S. C. August 13. 1866.

Charges and Specifications, preferred against
Monday. (colored civilian)

Charge. - "Theft."

Specification. - In this that he, Monday (colored ci-
villian) did steal ^{or attempt to steal,} Corn out of the Ware-House of one
James Jones. (colored civilian.)

All this at Parachuola S. C. on or about the
17th Day of July 1866.

Chas. Ruby
A. A. Surg. U. S. A.
Asst. Provost Marshal
Post of Lawtonville.

Witnesses:

Robert S. Dawson, Private Co. D, 6th U. S. Infantry.
J. D. Shoeman (civilian)
James Jones (colored civilian)

Office of Probate Judge
Post of Lawtonville S.C. -
August 13th 1866

Mr J. W. Sherman being duly sworn
deposeth as follows - 1866

On the night of July 17th I was at
home - about two miles from Brighton on
the Augusta Road - I heard of the
attempt at robbery the next morning at
Brighton - Mr Daniel Levine told me of it -
I know the prisoners - I have seen
Deering at the warehouse - I own the
warehouse - I keep goods belonging to
Citizens in it which are coming up or
going down the Savannah river - I ~~was~~ ^{am}
responsible ~~at~~ for the safe-keeping of the
goods - Deering was employed as my
Agent, - I paid him regular wages -
The duty of Deering was to mind the
warehouse and to receive & deliver goods -
He had been in my employ nearly a
month previous to the night of July 17th -
I know nothing of the attempt at robbery -
I have never authorized Deering to give
Corn to Monday - or to any other person -
I have never given Corn to any parties
except to the proper owners -
The Corn given by Deering to Monday was

said to be out of Sacks belonging to Mr. J. A
Davis marked with these N's - I saw
those Sacks afterwards - They were opened -
Corn had been taken from them -
I was absent from the Warehouse four
or five days - Deering was left in charge -
The Corn was left with me for Safe-keeping
- Twenty Sacks - Two whole Sacks were
taken and portions of the contents of the
others removed during the time Deering
had them in charge -

The two Sacks taken contained four bushels
from the other, four quarts to half bushel
each ~~was~~ were taken -

I cannot swear that Deering took the
Corn - I cannot swear as to when it
was taken -

Questioned by Deering -

Did you leave Jones in charge on Friday
night - I did, but when I returned on
Saturday morning the Corn was in good
condition - J. J. Thuman

Certified Copy of:

Evidence, given and sworn
to before S. S. Surg. Charles
Daly, Provost Judge and Just.
Provost Marshal Post of Canton-
ville S. C. by James Jones (colored
civilian) in the Case of James
Deering (civilian) and
Monday (colored civilian.)

James Jones (colored civilian), being duly sworn, deposes
as follows—

Between Sundown and Dark on July 11th Monday came
down to the Landing, he staid there a while and then walked
over to where Deering was sitting. He left me after Dark. I
went to Deering and asked him "Where is Monday?" Deering
said, he did not know unless he was gone down to the Yankies.
I then sent my little Boy to the Ware-House, to see if Monday
was there. He came back and told me, Monday was there, lying
on top of the Corn-Sacks. I then started to watch Deering. I
thought, he was going to steal. About 10 P.M. I caught Deering
and Monday in the Ware-House. I saw them in the Act of
pouring Corn out of the Sacks. I was watching them through a
crack. I sent for a guard. Private Dawson came and saw
them in the Ware-House.

By James ^{his} ~~Mark~~ Jones

Office of the Assist. Prov. Marshal,

Santonville P. C. August 13. 1866.

A true Copy

M^c. W. W. W.

A. S. Surg. U. S. A.

Test. Prov. Marsh. Post of Santonville

Certified Copy of

Evidence, given and sworn
to before H. A. Surg. Charles
Darby, Provost judge and test.
Provost Marsh. Post of Saratoga
ville by Private Robert S. Gam-
son, Comp. C, 6th U. S. Inftry
in the Case of James
Deering (civilian) and
Monday (colored civilian).

Robert F. Dawson, Private Comp. Co., 6th U.S. Infantry,
being duly sworn, deposes as follows: -

On the night of July 17 I was at the Landing at Sara-
chucola. Jimmy Jones' son came over to me between the
hours of 9 and 10 P.M. & said his father wanted me. He
was very much excited. I took my gun and went over. On go-
ing back the Boy told me there were Robbers in the Ware-House.

When I got to the Ware-House, I found Deering lying on
the Corn Sacks and Monday lying under Shoeman's bed -
There is a partition between the Ware-House and Shoeman's
House - I brought Monday out - He told me that he gave Deering
a plug of tobacco on Sunday night and that Deering told him
to come down on Tuesday night and he would give him some
Corn. I arrested Deering and Monday on the Spot - I saw the
small bag containing Corn, which Monday claims - Deering hesi-
tated to open the door, when I went there and said Monday
had left in the fore-part of the night.

(Sgd) Robert F. Dawson.

Office of the Assistant Provost Marshal
Santonville S. C. August 13. 1866.

A True Copy

Ch^r P. M^r
A. A. Surg. U. S. A.
Asst. Provost Marshal Post of
Santonville.

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Report of cases

taken by the

Process Court

Month April 1866

Cases

2 trials

W. H. Williams

Headquarters Post of Creston South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost Court on the 23rd month of August 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence and the findings of the Court.
1	1866 August 1	Mary (col)	Chelsey Robins (white)	Debt on contract. Decree for plaintiff \$20.00 Paid Mary & \$1.50 cost Anderson
2	" "	John W. Gordon (white)	Agnes & Sam (col)	" " " " for Agnes & Sam \$ 93 Paid \$.50 " "
3	" "	Jeff (col)	C. B. Smith (white)	" " " " Jeff \$ 75 " \$.50 " "
4	" "	United States	James Beckrel (col)	Larceny. Guilty to be imprisoned for 2 months & to pay a fine of \$15.00 - Dollars
5	" "	Louisa Mason (col)	Samuel J. Lewis (white)	Debt on contract. Decree for plaintiff \$12.50 paid Lewis. \$1.00 cost Polins
6	" "	United States	James Finley	Shooting, Freeman Not guilty
7	" 2	Wm. J. Caldwell (white)	Sam (col) & Soufe married	Violation of contract. Decree for Sam & Soufe \$45.57. Paid \$1.00 cost Polins
8	" "	United States	Shakala, Martha, Philo & Emma	Disorderly conduct. Guilty to be confined for some time or to pay fines
9	" 3	Joseph Spencer (white)	Anna Brewer (col)	Threatening to kill. Not guilty case dismissed
10	" "	Anthony McShane (white)	Ephraim (col)	Settlement of contract. Ephraim is ordered to return to the plantation
11	" "	Jeff (col)	John W. M ^c Whorter (white)	" " " " Decree for Jeff & wife, John & Abby \$25.43 paid cost \$1.00 - Polins
12	" "	Jackie Finney (col)	C. J. Keen (white)	" " " " Jackie \$18.00 " \$1.00 " "
13	" "	Caroline (col)	Thomas Pope (white)	Claims for pigs " " Defendant case dismissed
14	" 4	United States B. Brannon (white)	Robert (col)	Assault & Battery, Striking, House & Killing Dog. Guilty Six weeks imprisonment \$1.00 cost St. Walsh
15	" "	United States Savilla (col)	Edmond (col)	" " " " Inducement & Theft Guilty case dismissed
16	" "	Louisa (col)	John W. M ^c Whorter (white)	Violation of contract. Settled contract cost \$.50 " paid St. Walsh
17	" "	John W. M ^c Whorter (white)	Miss. Lane & Johnson (col)	" " " " Decree for Lane \$2.32 " cost \$1.50 St. Walsh
18	" 6	United States (Dr. S. Sheckly white)	Sim. Shannon (col)	Larceny \$10.00 of " Guilty to be imprisoned 20 days imprisonment Decree on contract for Sim \$26.00 " \$1.00 cost St. Walsh
19	" 7	Eliya (col)	Samuel Dunlap (white)	Assault & Battery, Assaulting with a gun fine of 6.00 off .50 cost Paid St. Walsh - Decree on contract for Eliya \$15.83.
20	" "	Caroline (col)	Sam Beanyard (white)	Violation of contract " for Caroline & Sam \$15.54 paid \$1.50 cost St. Walsh
21	" "	Charlotte (col)	Jamsey Grant (white)	Debt " for Charlotte 7 yards of cloth
22	" "	United States	P. Jeffery & J. Collins (white)	Assault & Battery Collins not guilty, Jeffery to pay a fine of \$5.00 - Dollars and \$1.00 cost St. Walsh
23	" "	John Agnew (white)	Jane M ^c Padden	Disobedience Decree for plaintiff Jane M ^c Padden \$6.00 " \$1.00 cost St. Walsh (over)

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Headquarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost-Marshal in the month of August 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence and the findings of the Court.
	1866			
24	August 7	Andy (col)	Valentine Atkinson Jr (white)	Disobedience - Decree for left - contract annulled Andy discharge without
25	" 8	S. R. Porter (white)	Minton, Emily Johnson, Rachel (col)	Settlement of contract - Decree for left ^{pay} \$ 34.03 ^{cost} \$ 50 ^{St Walsh} -
26	" "	Saron (col)	Thos M Boulware (white)	Claims for last year wages - Decree for left case discharged
27	" "	Bob senape (col)	J. M. Boulware (white)	abusing children - Child discharged from plantation
28	" "	Prof Watson (col)	J. P. Anderson (white)	assaults battery - fine \$6 - remitted fine cost \$ 75 ^{St Walsh}
29	" "	Sharden (col)	Smith Jordan (white)	Settlement of contract - Decree for Sharden \$ 25.17 ^{cost} \$ 50 ^{St Walsh}
30	" 9	Sam (col)	Robt Orr (white)	" " " " for the plaintiff \$ 9.81 " " ^{St Walsh}
31	" "	John a Galant (col)	John Brady (white)	" " " " for John \$ 3.18 & Galant \$ 18.96 note giving to Off
32	" "	Sam (col)	Thos J J Clark (white)	" " " " for Sam wife \$ 22.24 ^{paid} cost \$ 50 ^{St Walsh}
33	" "	United States	Alfred Thompson (col)	Larceny - Guilty the Prisoner Alfred Thompson is committed to jail for two months
34	" "	Jess & Harry wife (col)	John Howard (white)	Settlement of contract - Decree for plaintiff ^{cost} \$ 73.00 ^{paid} \$ 50 ^{St Walsh}
35	" "	Caroline (col)	Edward Hamilton (white)	" of " " " \$ 15.10 " \$ 50 " 00
36	" "	United States	Prince Shoffart (col)	Larceny - not guilty imprisonment 20 days
37	" "	" "	J J Shelton (white)	Shooting, Legs - Guilty Decree for left - Off kills his own hog ^{cost} \$ 1.00 ^{paid} ^{St Walsh}
38	" 10	Abraham (col)	Wylie J Davis (white)	contract - case dismissed Abraham ordered back to the plantation of ^{W Davis}
39	" "	Granson & Emily (col)	P. J. Neely (white)	Settlement on contract - Decree for Off 21: Bushel wheat ^{cost} \$ 1.00 ^{St Walsh}
40	" 11	Wick & Caroline (col)	D. A. Hender (white)	Settlement of contract for 1865 - she parties are to have 400 gallon on clay ^{paid} \$ 1.00 ^{cost} ^{St Walsh}
41	" "	Henry Livery (col)	James M Pooz (white)	" of " Decree for Henry \$ 10.00 = " " " "
42	" "	William (col)	Est Duffer (white)	" of " William is ordered to return to his work
43	" "	Sam & wife (col)	Saml Blair (white)	" of " Decree for Sam wife \$ 10.00 - ^{paid} \$ 1.00 ^{cost} ^{St Walsh}
44	" 13	United States	Sam Ferguson (col)	Larceny - Sentenced to jail for two months, and to pay a fine of \$ 20.00
45	" "	Tom (col)	P. H. Fudge (white)	Settlement of contract - case dismissed by allowance, Tom not here
46	" "	Lewis (col)	Thos E. A. Sholly (white)	" " " Decree for Lewis \$ 7.50 ^{paid} cost \$ 50 ^{St Walsh}

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Headquarters Post of Creston South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost-Marshal in the month of August 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendants	Nature of Offence or the findings of the Court.
	1866			
47	August 13	John (col)	Joseph Douglas (white)	Settlement of contract. Decree for John \$24.87 and paid out Walsh \$50.00
48	"	Alfred Thompson (col)	L. O. Ingram (white)	contract. Decree for Deft.
49	" 14	Bell (col)	A. M. Smith (white)	Settlement of a house (wage) Decree for Deft.
50	"	Shelinda (col)	L. J. Erwin (white)	Claim for wages Decree for plaintiff's family \$10. - paid out of Walsh \$50.00
51	"	Herndon Chase (white)	Simmon (col)	Disobedience of orders, abuse and assault on Deft. Decree for Simmon \$9.20 and paid \$50.00 Walsh
52	"	Andy S. Shelly (col)	J. P. S. Ladden (white)	Settlement of contract. Decree for Deft. Contract annulled in full and paid \$50.00 Walsh
53	"	Green (col)	James M. Stone (white)	" of " for Green & wife \$60.00 - and paid \$50.00 Walsh
54	"	Ab. Snuffer (white)	Wm. Chas. Lohm (col)	Claims of contract " William \$60.89 " \$89.00
55	"	Caring (col)	J. J. Watson (white)	Claims for wages " " Carry wife \$10.00 - (no written contract)
56	" 15	Adalene (col)	John Barris (white)	Claims for wages in 1865 " " Adams \$10.00 - (no contract made)
57	"	Charlotte (col)	James Adlan (white)	" " " Case dismissed contract annulled
58	"	Isaac (col)	Wm Simpson (white)	Settlement of contract Decree for Isaac's family \$17.12 and \$50.00 not paid
59	" 16	Richard (col)	James W. Lee (white)	" of " " Richard \$10.00 - " \$50.00 out of Walsh
60	" 17	Frank (col)	Hugh Pates (white)	" of " " Frank, the land in dispute
61	"	Lucinda (col) and her husband (col)	Lelia Whitlock (white)	Claim for wages " " Gels wife's account, after deducted debts \$24.00 and \$50.00 out
62	"	Andy Stargis (col)	S. J. Smith (white)	Settlement of contract " " Welf's ability to remove his family within 57 days from this date -
63	" 18	Gill (col)	Ed. J. Crowell (white)	" of " " Gill the 15 bushels corn on the cash a. / 75 - per bushel
64	"	Henry (col)	A. W. Cornwell (white)	" of " Henry discharged without pay paid \$50.00 out of Walsh
65	"	Nat (col)	D. W. Brown (white)	" of " Decree for Nat's family \$22.63 " 50.00 " "
66	"	United States	Jessy Archer, Prance Cherry	Larceny, stealing. Guilty. Sent two months imprisonment and a fine of \$20. - to stand committed until the fine is paid
67	" 20	Warren's family (col)	Andy E. Lifford (col) and Thos C. Houze (white)	Settlement of contract. Decree for Warren's family \$108.78 given and 46.36 currency and 46.36 " and 30 dollars to be paid after the first of September and the balance from time to time to suit the parties and \$2.00 Walsh

Headquarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost-Courts in the month of August 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence and the findings of the Court -
	1866			
68	August 20	United States	Sam (col)	Larceny Guilty of stealing apples to be imprisoned for one month
69	" "	Wm & George (col)	Mr. B Jordan (white)	Settlement of contract Case dismissed in favor of Mr. Jordan, complaints having no claims against Mr. Jordan
70	" "	United States	Wm & George (col)	Larceny - stealing cotton, corn & chickens not guilty Case dismissed
71	" "	" (Charlotte)	Eliha Moore (white)	Assault & threatening to kill Guilty of assault & battery - Fine the day of 10 - paid at Wash
72	" "	John & Shaver (white)	Andy Wife (col)	Settlement of contract Decree for Andy wife of 12.35 cost paid at Wash of 50
73	" "	United States	Charles & Ed (col)	Larceny Stealing water melons Guilty Charles & Ed were released at the instance of the prosecutor
74	" 21	" "	Deesh (col)	Shooting cattle Guilty to be confined for 1 month & to pay fine of 5 dollars
75	" "	Eli Smith (white)	Eli Atkinson (col)	Settlement of contract Decree for Eli of 16.31 to be paid on October contract annulled paid cost of 50 at Wash
76	" 22	Harriol (col)	Kelsey Robins (white)	" of " " for Harriol of 15.45 - & cost of 50 at Wash
77	" "	Catherine (col)	Thos Ford (white)	" of " " contract of 12.48 not going to plaintiff 50 cost cost at Wash
78	" 23	Sharcatt (col)	Thomas C Lynn (white)	" of " " Harriol 4.53 paid cost at Wash of 50
79	" "	Jesse & Wife (col)	E H Isbell (white)	" of " " Jesse wife 9.93 " " " 50
80	" "	United States	Lee Boulman (col)	Assault & Battery Whipping his wife Guilty to be imprisoned for 1 of days hard labor
81	" "	" "	Alex King (col)	" & " " his " Not guilty discharged the Dept
82	" "	Isaac & Wife (col)	Col. J. A. Culp (white)	Settlement of contract Decree for Isaac wife of 1.35 - paid of 50 at Wash
83	" 24	Charles (col)	Samuel Maesly (white)	" of " " Charles family of 34.29 " 50 not paid
84	" "	President (col)	Perry Moore (white)	Decree for the Dept contract annulled paid at Wash of 50 cost
85	" 27	Wm & G Youngblood (white)	Bartha (col)	Larceny Guilty 10 days hard labor in confinement
86	" 28	Adam (col)	A. G. Lamar (white)	Violation of contract Contract annulled of 50 cost at Wash
87	" "	Miss Mary Adams (white)	Holmes & Agnes (col)	Settlement of contract Decree to Holmes Agnes of 5.75 contract annulled of 50 cost at Wash
88	" "	Wm P. Beard (white)	Reuben Shedd (col)	Malicious conduct in filling up well Guilty one month imprisonment to pay a fine of 10 dollars to stand committed until the fine is paid
89	" "	Alex. Sam & Wily (col)	A. R. Gladden (white)	Settlement of contract Decree for Sam of 39.20 for Wily of 20.86 & for Wily of 22.93

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Headquarters Post of Chester South Carolina
 Report of cases tried by the Provost-Court in the month of August 1866

No.	Date	Name of Plaintiff	Name of Defendant	Nature of Offence and the findings of the Court.
	1866			
90	August 29	Patience (col)	S. H. Crosby (white)	Settlement of contract - Secrecy for Patience \$7.50 paid in cash
91	" "	Pell (col)	John Cook (white)	" of wages " " Pell \$19.50
92	" "	Ransom (col)	John Cook (white)	" of contract " " Ransom \$18.30
93	" "	Charles (col)	J. H. Chambers (white)	" of " " " Dept paid cost \$50 - 100 plus
94	" "	George (col)	W. J. D. Coaker (white)	" of " " " Gray award ab. Coaker \$5 - 23 days ration cost \$12.00 at 100 plus 100
95	30	Geo Douglas (col)	Mr. S. M. Coleman (white)	" of " " " Def. contract annulled
	" "	Linda (col)	Jose H. Harden (white)	" of " " " Linda \$2.50 + cost paid 100 plus \$50 cost

Headquarters Post of Chester
 Chester South Carolina
 August 31/1866

L. N. Bliss
 Capt & Adj. of Post at Chester
 Commanding Post of Chester

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Report
of
Arrests

August 15/1866

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Head Quarters
 Report of arrests made from the 1st of August 1866 until the 15th day of August 1866
 Post of Chester South Carolina

No.	Date	Name of Parties arrested	By whom made arrested	Nature of offence
1866				
Whites				
1	August 6	P. Anderson	Sent James W. Walsh	Assault & Battery
2	" 7	P. Gofath & J. P. Callons	" " " "	" " "
3	" 8	J. P. Anderson	" " " "	" " "
4	" 9	T. J. Shelton	" " " "	Shooting dogs
Freedmen and women				
1	August 1	Sim	Prot. Major J. A. Bliss	Stealing corn
2	" "	Sam Caldwell	" " " "	" " "
3	" 4	Robert	Sent James W. Walsh	Fighting (assault & battery)
4	" 6	Alfred Thompson	" " " "	Larceny
5	" "	Tom Shannon	" " " "	Larceny
6	" 9	Prince Moffatt	Prot. Col. J. A. Bliss	Stealing wheat (Larceny)
7	" 12	John	Sent James W. Walsh	Stealing
8	" "	Green	" " " "	" " "
9	" 13	Sam	" " " "	" " "
10	" "	Elyabeth	" " " "	" corn
11	" 14	Charles	" " " "	Stealing a mule
12	" 15	Henry Henry	" " " "	Stealing meat
13	" "	Isaac Price	" " " "	" " "
14	" "	Wes. Jennings	" " " "	" " "

Head Quarters Post of Chester
 Chester South Carolina
 August 15/1866

J. A. Bliss
 Capt & Surg & Prot. Major U.S.A.
 Command Post

Mr. Anderson Judge, Please have this
 filled up
 White Citizens

Date	Name of Parties arrested from days 1 st to 15 th Aug from days 1 st to 15 th Aug	By whose order arrested	Nature of offense
Aug 2	Ellen Col	Lt Walsh	Larceny
" "	Annie "	" "	Larceny
" "	Mahaba "	" "	Disorderly conduct
" "	Martha "	" "	" "
" "	Phyllis "	" "	" "
" "	Emma "	" "	" "
" 3	Joa Brown "	" "	Threatening to kill
" 4	Robt "	" " ✓	Assault & battery
" 4	Edmond "	" " ✓	" "
" 6	P Anderson White	" " ✓ 1	" "
" "	Jim Shannon Col	" " ✓	Larceny
" 7	P. G. Fort & J. Hollins (White)	" " ✓ 2	Assault & battery

Aug 8	3 of P. Anderson (white) ✓	St. Walsh	apt 113
" 9	A. Thompson Colored	" "	Laney
" 9	Primo Moffatt "	" "	Laney
" 9	T. J. Shelton White (4) ✓	" "	Shooting Lodge
" 13	Sam Ferguson Colored	" "	Laney
" 14	Sam	Colored	apt 113

19267

John J. Orr

- vs -

John J. Shuman

Demanded payment
for a Buggy

Office Mr. Judge

Aug. 12. 1866

Writ appointed for

August 25/66

Chas. Dudley

Mr. Judge

Mr. Shuman to

pay Orr \$25 for

the Buggy -

Ch. Dudley

Mr. Judge

Sartorville J. O. Aug. 17. '66

John J. Orr. (C) complains that about 2 months ago John J. Shuman took a Buggy from Robin (C) house which belonged to him, saying to Robin wife and Sister at the same time that if I wanted money for the Buggy to go to him for it. About 1 month after Mr Shuman sent me word by Dr Ralph Blunt that he had twenty \$20. dollars for me and to come and get it. I never made an offer to sell the Buggy to Mr Shuman or any other person for less than \$40. and I would take no less. Mr Shuman sent me in a note \$2. which I returned him saying that if he gave me half and his note for the other half I would be satisfied. I want Mr Shuman to pay me for the Buggy or to return it to me in as good condition as when he took it.

Witness

Martha (C) } near Mr Shuman
Eliza (C) } about 7 miles from
Sartorville
Dr Blunt, Robertsville

John J. Orr

Cypress Creek near
Robertsville

19368

My 06

Lt. J. Baker

Dear Sir

Private Cassidy has performed his duty as well as he could under the circumstances which we had to contend, the rain has soaked us a good deal. We got the Road opened but not very smooth.

Yours Truly
August 2nd 1863 J. W. Manner
Robertsville S.C.

19369

Mary (C)

Wm Stokes

Complains Wm Stokes
for Beating her

Trial appointed for
Tuesday, Aug. 25 -

Witnesses summoned -

Ch. Deady
M. J. S. S. S.

Office of M. J. S. S. S.
Lawtonville N. C. -

Sept 1, 1906

Case dismissed -

M. J. S. S. S. to pay money
what is due her -
she to leave his place

Ch. Deady
M. J. S. S. S.

Lanternville Ga. Aug. 20th 66

On Saturday morning (18th inst) I went into the Garden to hoe and continued hoeing until called to Breakfast. I went into the Shanty to get my child to come and have Breakfast with me, Mr. Stokes was in the garden after eating Breakfast. He called me, saying you damned bitch, didn't I tell you to hoe the Garden, at the same time knocked me with a club, I ran towards the gate to get out of his reach, he overtook me and knocked me down with a club, and struck me several licks while down on the body, and over the head.

Mary ^{her} (C)
^{mark}
at Mr. Russell Stokes.

Witnesses.

Leon } in Mr. Stokes
Henrietta } (A) plantation. }
Lilla } }

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J. W. Ains

Reports John Haskell
and Son for killing his Negro

W. D. Post Sartorville
Sartorville Ia, Aug 27. 66

Respectfully referred to Asst
Asst Surgeon C. E. Dwyer
Corvet Judge for trial

J. Baker

1st Lieut C. W. Dwyer
Comdg Post.

Trial appointed for
Saturday. Sept 8th
District Court

C. W. Dwyer
Major

Sawtoothville Ia August 27. 66

On yesterday morning John Haskell and Son
killed one of my hogs, in his (Haskills) field
the hogs were running at large in the woods and
got into Mr. St. - field, he having no fence around
his fields as required by Law. I respectfully
ask that Mr. Haskell be made pay me for the hog.

Witness

Geo. Robinson lines near
J. St. Airo —

J. St. Airo
about 5 miles beyond
Beck Branch - to the left.

John Haskell and Son lines
near J. St. Airo near Beck Branch,

Settle, Hartwick
pays for the Map

C. Deady
Per Cash

Spartanville S.C. August 27. 66

On yesterday morning, John Haskell and Son, killed one of my hogs, in his (Haskells) field the hogs were running at large in the wood and got into Mr. St. - field, he having no fence around his fields as required by Law. I respectfully ask that Mr. Haskell be made pay me for the hog.

J. St. Airo
about 5 miles beyond
Ruck Branch - to the left.

Witness
J. St. Airo
J. St. Airo lines near
J. St. Airo —

John Haskell and Son lines
near J. St. Airo near Ruck Branch,

1937
Lintonville N.C.
August 28 '66

Reports Frank's
Children for
Carrying a boys' Threat

Head Quarters. Post of Linton
Lintonville N.C.

August 31 '66

Respectfully referred
to A. A. Durg. C. Durg
for trial before the
Pro Court

J. Baker
1st Lt. U.S. Army
Comdg Post

trial appointed
for Saturday
Sept 8th -

Mr Lawton Sumner

Ch. Dudley
Pro se

Judgment for
Mantuff - Feare's
to pay \$5. for Damages
to Hog - & to be confined
to retreat -

Ch. Dudley

Lautonville 28th Aug 1866

Charges Preferred against
Frank, a Negro in the employ of Dr
D. B. Baker for allowing his children
to cut the throat of one of my dogs
Judson Lauton

~~Aug 1937~~
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Bob Robertson (c)

Dr. De Lesous

Offense:

Assault and Battery

Wa. Lu. Part of Sontomills
Sontomills D.C. No. 266

Respectfully referred
to aa. Surg. & Parley
Pro Judge, for trial

J. Baker
1st Lieut. U.S.A.
Company Post

Case settled

Ch. Wiley
Pro Judge

Lantonville S. C. August 2. 1861

Commanding Officer, Post of Lantonville
Sir,

I contracted with Dr. De Lessous to work in the Cotton Crop until Janry 1st next year. Dr. De Lessous employed me these last few days working with a Carpenter. Last night I went to see my wife, and when I came back this morning I went to the Dr. to get an axe, but Dr. Delessous did not give me an axe and asked ~~me~~ me what time I came home, I told him I came home, when the Sun was above the trees but I did do my day's work always, even if I came home a little later. Then the Dr. picked up a Stick and beat me over the head and the arms.

Bob ^{his} ~~hand~~ Robertson

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Trill Aug. 1937

Pompey acknowledges
the debt - gives us
note payable in 12

Days -

C. Dealy

Mr Judge

Head Quarters Post of San Tomilla
San Tomilla 26 July 96

Respectfully referred
to W. H. Surg. C. Darby
repa. Pro. Judge for
trial before Pro Court

J. Baker
per Surg. C. Darby
Comdy

Trial appointed
for Saturday, 14th inst

Chas. Darby
Pro. Judge

Postponed to Saturday
August 4th -

Lanstonville - July - 4 - 1866

Lieut Baker

Dear Sir

I sent to Lead Quarters
on yesterday to see you, with regard to the
note, I sent you of Tompsey's free Man
the Cotton was sold to him in January
the portion coming to me was twenty six dollars
and fifty cents - It was to be paid as soon
as the cotton was sold - the cotton has been
sold, and my portion not paid - I have
seen him repeatedly and sent him several
messages and he has paid no attention
to it - Can you have the money collect-
ed for me - I had to borrow a portion
of money to pay my taxes - and now the money
has to be paid - and cannot collect from
Tompsey - Is it so that you can loan me
a horse to go to Whiskey Swamp to
pay my taxes - I had but two mules
and have lost one of them, the other is
in the crop and don't like to take
him - and am afraid of being drow-
ed taxes, will be gone two days -
Monday and Tuesday - it will be

Compensating as far as possible, as it will be a long
walk - Pompey has two cows and Colver
a horse and some boys -

P. S. Have tried to } yours respectfully
have a mile or so } Mrs. W. Morrison
horse and could
obtain one -

1937A

George Grady (C),
Ally Co

Complains that Sam
Serry Maner, will not
pay him for work done

Mr Maner lives
in Barnwell, Dist.

Lanternville T. C.

August 13th 1866

Commanding Officer
Lanternville

Sir.

(Ploughing)
I beg leave to state
that I worked for Mr. Saml. Perry Maner during
the months of June and July 1866. for ten (10)
dollars per month, to be paid when the work
was finished. After doing my work, and
at the end of two months, I applied to Mr. Maner
for my pay, which he refused to give me,
unless I worked the balance of the year. I ask
that he be compelled to pay me for the work
I done.

George ^(his) Brady
mark

Mr. Maner lives near
Mathews Bluff

Aug. 1837 866

Alanson Reeve

Wm. Dewitt

R. H. Brown

Citizens

No. 100 D. W. Vol. 2. 1866

Fort Sumner, La.
August 2, 1866.

Hadley D. B.

Claim Agent

Makes statement relative
to claim, left on table of
A. C. Gen. D. W. by Wanson
Acree, and William Brewitt
of Wyandotte, Kan. with full
of 174 / Enclosure,

Rec'd No. 2, D. W. Aug 3, 1866.

William Dewitt of Wyandotte Terr.
left a voucher made by J. C. Fitch A. S. 2. M.
during the Price raid in the fall of 1864,
for \$46⁵⁰/₁₀₀ for corn fodder taken at Wyandotte,
on the table of the Adjt Genl. at Ft Leav-
for approval, since which he gets no
trace of it - It was left about the middle
of December 1864. Another voucher was
left at the same time in favor of R. H. Brown
which is in the hands of Defencloaf -
The party leaving the vouchers was com-
pelled to return to Wyandotte before
they were approved - Any information
may be communicated to

Ft Leav.

Aug. 2 - 1866 -

D. B. Hadley

Wyandotte Terr -

Clarine Agnet

No. 100. D. No. 1002. 1866.

Sometime in the fall of 1864 or winter
subsequent, Alanson Reed of Wyanadotte
Kaw. left a claim at these Head Quarters
for a span of horses, harness and wagon
which had been taken from him at
Wyanadotte by some recruiting officer, to buy
up recruits to Fort Leavenworth, about the
winter of 1863-4 - and never returned. He
made out his claim, left it here, & shortly
after died. His widow still living at Wyanadotte
reports that her husband stated he was assured
at the time by the then commander of the post
that the claim should be approved.

Any information can be communicated
to me at Wyanadotte -

D. B. Whitley
Claim Agent.

Aug 2 - 1866 -

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July 66
Sibley (c)

Complains that J. Gaudin
has violated his contract
with her son -

trial appointed for
Saturday August 18th

Chas. Duchy
Morr. Judg^r

Richard to be
confined at hard
labor for ten days -
not to return to Fort
Seward's -

Chas. Duchy
Morr. Judg^r

Savtville Ga Aug. 15/66

Silvey (C) complains that she made a contract for her son Richard, with Mr. J. Gaudon, on the 2 day of April 55. J. Gaudon was to give Rich^d (by the terms of the contract) 1 Peck Corn, 1/2 pounds Bacon per week, and 1 Suit Winter clothes and 35 Bushels of Corn by the 1st day of January 1867. and Richard was to work faithfully for J. Gaudon until the 1st day of January 1867.

Mr Gaudon now refuses to give Richard anything to eat, and orders him off his place altogether, and threatens to shoot him if he should return.

Silvey her (C) lives near
+
Mr. Coche about 5 miles
from Savtville

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Sarah Kease (C,

— vs —

Mary Freeman

Offense

Not paying for
Cotton Seed —

Summomed to appear
before the Provoct Court
for adjudication
August 4th 1866

To be tried before
the Pro. Court

J. Rakut
per Great. C. of Law
Comdy. Palk

Final appointment
for Aug - 4th am

Chas. Dudley
Pres. Ind. Co.

Case settled by
Compromise -

C. Dudley
Pres. Ind. Co.

Santonville S.C.

July 24. 66

On ^{or about} the 1st day of April last I
Sold Cotton Seed to Mrs Mary Freeman
to the amount of \$3.10. which she
promised to pay in a fortnight, when
I demanded payment at the expiration
of that time she refused paying me
for it, and called me a bitch and
other hard names.

Mary Freeman lives
3 miles from Robert Bowers

Sarah ^{Thompson} & Jesse
^{marks}
at Mr Robert Bowers
Pondtown.

and recovered some time in November and December 1865

(Signed) C. W. Vernon

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Subscribed and sworn to before me
in Chatham Co., Tenn., this thirtieth
day of August 1866

(Signed) J. S. Wainwright
Inspector U. S. A.

Dist. B. & G. A.

Recvd Office Feby 11 '67

This statement was made
before Genl Bingham
while I was at Chattanooga
and it having reference
to enclosed papers I forward
it

A. W. S. W. M. D.
Brig Genl [Signature]

Brig Genl [Signature]

Statement Of C. H. Vinson

I am a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn. In September 1865, my brother was arrested and confined in the Guard House in Chattanooga; while my brother was confined in the Guard House, a young man named Smith, employed in the Q. M. Department, under direction of Captain Remington A. G. M. ^{was} arrested for stealing, about twenty two thousand dollars from Capt Remington, and he was confined in the same room with my brother. Smith told my brother where the money was concealed and my brother gave the information to me. I went to the place indicated, one night, and found the money in a coffee sack, under the corner of a Government ware house, in Chattanooga, as indicated. I took the money to my house and called in a friend to be present when it was counted. The amount was found as described by Smith. The following day I turned the money over to Capt Remington, in presence of Col. James and Wm. H. King several other persons were present. Col. James informed me that he had offered one thousand dollars for the recovery of the money. I did not know this at the time I recovered the money. This reward has never been paid to me. The money was stolen

and recovered some time in November and December 1865

(Signed) C. W. Vinson
Subscribed and Sworn to before me
in Chatham Co., Ga., this thirtieth
day of August 1866

14378

(Signed) J. S. Bingham
Inspector U. S. A.
Capt. Brig Genl.

A. J. Clegg

A. von Schrader

Major, A. R. G. - U. S. Vols.

Art. Y. - A. J. G. - Brig. Genl.

240 D. C. S. 2-10-72
D. S. H. S. 2-10-72
D. S. H. S. 2-10-72
August 31st 1866

Skiles James
I have had some
covered the money
I assisted the
concerned in
the robbery of Capt.
Remington's paper
has for you did, care
containing proof of
his right to the reward
offered, & discuss the
information in regard
to same.

to its

Miss E. R. 2425 18/66
Memphis Tenn
Sept 3rd 1866
Propriety referred
to H-2 Dept of
the Tenn. to
which place all
records have
been given
Geo. Stinson

It had been
N. D. M. Dept of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Sept 6. 1866
Respectfully referred to
Colonel A. Von Schoodic
U. S. I. for any inform
ation the records of his
office will present
By command of
Maj Gen Thomas
J. P. R. 2425
18/66

66
Genl Dept - Promised
Inspection Office
Nashville Sept 14th 1866

Respectfully returned.
Statement of G. W. Vinson
of Chattanooga Tenn. enclosed.
This is the only record of the
within card box file in this
Office

A. von Schoodic
Major & A. G. U. S. Vols
Brig-Ad. & Genl Dept - Prom

Nashville Tenn

August 31st 1866

Major Genl George Stoneman

Comdg Dept. West at Memphis Tenn

General

I would respectfully ask information concerning a reward offered by Col J. B. James Chief L. M. Dist East Tenn for the recovery of twenty three thousand dollars taken from the safe of Capt J. E. Demmington A. S. M. I recovered all the money ^{and arrested} the parties at Leavenworth Kansas - I defrayed all the expenses of self and assistants. I have been informed that my papers were referred to you on the 10th of May 1866 I can furnish all necessary proof that you may require and would be pleased to learn the issue thereon hoping an early reply I have the honor General to remain very respectfully your Obedt Servant

James Skiles Sexton
Box 582 Nashville Tenn

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17/ H. G. Post of Atlanta
A letter of the 14th Oct 23 1866
Respectfully returned to Mr
Major Genl Davis Tillson via
Genl Sub Dist of Ga -
attention invited to the enclosed
list of Genl Butler's command
16th Regt Cond Corps at Franklin
Ga

C. F. Frowbridge
Lieut 16th Regt Inf
13th Major Genl
Cond Corps

then

Head Quarters Sub Dist of Georgia
Augusta Ga Oct 23 1866

Respectfully returned to
Major Genl Davis Tillson
attention to enclosed report
of Lieut St. Courtois 16th Regt Inf

Davis Tillson
Brigadier General
Commanding
(enclosure)

Resd Dist Dept G Oct 24 1866

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Head Quarters
District of the Chatt
Macon, Ga. Oct. 24 1866

Respectfully returned
to Head Quarters Dep
artment of the Tenn
with report

S. C. Mum
Capt. 15. Infy
Bot. Maj. Regt.
A. A. G.

Encl. a
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(Some enclosure)

In the absence of Genl Woods

S 20
S 14

Head Qrs. Dept of the Army
Prosville Sept. 24, 1864

Respectfully
referred to Rev. Maj. Gen.
C. R. Woods Comdg. Dist of
the Chattahoochee who will
Have the complement
of D. Stewart in-
vestigated and if
substantiated those
he persons be copies
of arrested, and held
until the Civil and
Military manifest
an honest disposition
to do justice in the
Case.

E. P. }
198. }
Sept 18/66 }
Genl. H. Thomas
Maj. General
Comd. Dep't of

Heard County Georgia State Ga August 21st 1866

I was attacked on the 25th day of July upon the public highway by W. S. Deming & William Beaufield, saying that I was a damned Yankee in a red coat & I should leave the County or we will make you Beaufield then drawing a pistol. He was thereupon arrested by a police officer who was present, to wit - William Tomastow County Solicitor & Charles Baker County Sheriff of County East, & pistol taken from them, and the party to wit - D. W. Pittman said to Beaufield kill the damned red coat, after the parties were dispersed I immediately left the place in company with the said Thomas Solicitor for home, after wards the parties proceeded to the house of Deming's where they indulged in threats, saying they would kill me or make me leave the country. The party consisted of W. S. Deming, Beaufield, D. W. Pittman & J. D. Adams, (the Adams) stating he Beaufield ought to kill the damned red coat after which time a plot & conspiracy was entered into by W. S. Deming, W. Beaufield, J. C. Houston, J. P. Howell & others that on the 1st day of August they would take my life, which was the regular term of a Justice's Court in said county & State of Georgia said Court in Session Justice presiding David Stewart & J. S. Pittman, M. Wilder S. C. Attorney present W. Tomastow John Walker & James Strickland, after my arrival Beaufield was in consultation with Deming, Howell, Houston Strickland & two brothers, & Wiley Rowland John Harley & Pope Beaufield. It being agreed that said W. Beaufield was to kill me without any notification furnished a double barrel gun by Jas. Strickland whereupon the parties were to assist if I resisted. Beaufield immediately went to Jas. Strickland's buggy, got the gun returned consulted Rowland, Harley, Houston & Howell

and the said Jas Strickland they further said
to him, Bennifield shot the saidascal down, Bennifield
then used this language, as he presented the gun, I
Stewart put down that gun or I will kill you Good
dear, you, & fired instantly the contents, reached me
six or eight inches, I seized my gun, before I could
shoot, he discharged the second lead taking effect
in the wall of the house, a few feet from me, when
upon I shot him breaking his left arm, instantly
one other of the parties, shot a pistol at me, it missing,
I think it was said Rowland, by this time, Bennifield
got behind a tree, and shot a pistol at my father
in law, to wit G. S. Emory, but missing, James
Strickland advanced from behind the house
towards Bennifield with pistol in hand, whereupon
I ordered Strickland not to go to his relief or I would
shoot him, go away or I would kill him. he did so,
then one J. Barrett advanced saying he would
go, I then said I would kill any person who
would go to his assistance, Bennifield then called
to the conspirators to wit. Howell, Joe, John, Peter, &
boys come to me you promised me, my arm is broke
I am about to faint, you all told me if I would
make the attack, you would stand to me, now come,
whereupon, Strickland & Barrett attempted to go the
second time, I repeated my previous language,
and they retired, then Bennifield said not
shoot him, as his arm was broke, I am a
bout to faint, dont shoot if I fall, then I told
him throw his pistol down, I would not shoot
him. he immediately threw his pistol down
& the conspirators went to his relief, all of the
conspirators carried the place well armed with
pistols, all gravelly, no attempt by the civil officers,
to suppress the affray, but seemingly permissive
to the assassination, of my self & further in law,
and we are creditably informed they intend to

Commander's hellish design. Yet, or force me
to leave the Country. This we did once while under
the ~~light~~ of Davis's flag, but do not desire
to do it any more, never compromised our love
for the Union, testified never to raise arms
against the government of the U States which
we had in days gone. Sworn to defend & protect
on account of these settlements we had to leave
our homes, wives & children, which we did in
Sept-1864, after traveling day & night regarding
our lives with the guerillas, we succeeded
in entering the Federal lines, again to
breathe the atmosphere of American
independence, soon after my arrival I
volunteered my services, & became a member
of that grand army, Military Division of the
North Commanded by Gen W. S. Sherman,
as Asst-Surg, 1st Regt Ala Vol, Carl.
was with that army through Georgia,
& the Carolinas after the surrender I
with my Regt was ordered to Fruitville
Ala, I was mustered out of service on the
21st day of Oct-1865, returned to my
home in Hard Co Ga, hoping again to
enjoy nothing but the life of an humble
Citizen, but after my arrival I was snarled
at by my inferiors, called by all hard names,
Yapkee, traitor, fly to my Country, now such
scoundrels, seek to destroy not only myself but
all such feelings under the present admini-
-stration they have as good a God and
better president than Jeff Davis, to
sustain them, are in the power of the government
to excuse such, without reparation we hope
not. Gen in believe note
with great respect I have the honor of J. D. Stewart

Atlanta Ga August 3rd 1866,

Major ~~John~~ G. H. Thomas

Dear Sir, enclosed I send you
a copy of proceedings of a conspiracy and attempt
to take my life, by a number of Citizens of this community.
On the 10th inst - I made a report in person to Capt
William Mills, Commandant of the Post at
Atlanta Ga, and gave him all the facts in
the case, I then applied to him for military
assistance to arrest & bring the parties to
Justice. He forwarded my application
to Gen. Sills on Augusta Ga,
Several days having elapsed without hearing
from him as yet. I now appeal to
you hoping that some thing may be
done speedily. No action has been taken by
the civil authorities, neither do I believe there
will be, as they are all out spoken of rebels.
Hoping such measures will be used by your
authority, as will bring the parties to a just
and speedy trial. I am your most
Obedient Servant.

J. M. W. Stewart

Stables
 S. D. G. 1866
 S. D. G. 1866
 S. D. G. 1866

Appears to be a copy of
 General Commanding Department
 to being certain parties who
 attempted to take his life,
 to a just and speedy trial

S. D. G. 1866
 Head Qu. District of the Chatt
 Macon Ga. Sept. 28. 1866
 Respectfully forwarded to
 the commanding officer of
 the Sub-District of Georgia,
 who will please, cause inves-
 tigations to be made, and ac-
 tion taken in accordance with
 the endorsement of Maj. Genl.
 Thomas, U.S.A. commanding
 the Department of the Ten-
 nessee; These papers to be
 returned with report of action.
 By Command of
 Wm. M. Wood
 S. C. M. M.
 Capt. 15. Fifty
 Wm. M. Wood
 a. u. a. g.

Enclosures
 C. B. A. 236

recd. S. D. G. Sept 29 1866
 recd. Dept. 6, Sep 28 1866

Head Quarters Sub District of Georgia
 Augusta Georgia September 27 1866
 Respectfully referred to
 Capt. W. M. Mills, commanding
 the 1st Regt. of Cavalry, for
 action in
 compliance with en-
 dorsement from the
 Department of the Tennessee
 By Command of
 Wm. M. Wood
 W. M. Wood
 C. B. A. 236

Hq. 1st Regt of Artillery
 Atlanta Ga. Oct 10. 66
 Respectfully referred to
 Lieut. Walter L. L. L. L. L.
 of Co. D. Troop at Franklin
 Ga. who will comply with
 the instructions contained
 in the endorsement for H. D. G.
 Dept of Tenn. and reporting
 his action to these H. D. G.
 without delay - These papers
 to be returned with report
 Wm. M. Wood
 Capt. 15. Fifty

S 41 S. D. G. 1866

S 20 Dofth 6 1866

S 25 Dofth 6 1866

Franklin Heard Co. Gen

Oct-19th / 1866

Capt W^m Mills 16th Regt
Cavalry Post of Atlanta Ga

Captain

I have the honor to transmit the papers which relate to the case of John W. Stewart with report of action. All the parties implicated in the assault and also in the conspiracy have been arrested and bound over to appear at court under good and sufficient bonds and with regard to having justice done him. I think it is the intention of the most of the civil authorities to do justice to all parties who prefer their cases to them.

Dr. Stewart did not apply
to the civil authorities
until after applying for military
protection so he should not
judge with a certainty

Very respectfully
Your obs-servant
Walter Covensack
1st Lt. 16th Regt. ~~Inf.~~
Ordnance Detachment 15th & 16th Regts.

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Office Sub. Asst. Commissioner

Tallahassee, Fla. August 29 1866.

Brig. Genl. Chas. Mendenhall
U. S. Adj. General Dept. of Florida
Tallahassee, Fla.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of the Major General commanding the following, viz:

Mrs. S. C. Clark's residing near Newnansville, Fla. submitted to me the statement following hereafter and being convinced in her own mind that justice would not be done her in the civil courts of Justice in this State, ^{she} appealed in the very strongest of terms to the military and through me asks an investigation of this case.

Her husband William D. Clark resided near Newnansville for several years after the outbreak of the Rebellion and being deposed to again joining the Confederate service, of which he had been a member in 1861 and from which he had resigned.

he accepted the appointment of Justice of the Peace
in Allachua County in which capacity he served for
some time. Having publicly expressed Union sentiments
he soon found himself prosecuted and repeated attempts
were made to force him into the rebel service, which
however he eluded for a long time. At last finding
that Dickerson's guerrillas were about to arrest him
he surrendered himself to a Colonel Piles, (now dead)
who promised to send him under a safeguard to
the camp of Captain Dickerson. Colonel Piles turned
over the prisoner Clark to Corporal Cox and Private
John Poor (the former now resides near Ocala, the
latter near Newnansville) both of whom promised
to deliver him to Captain Dickerson. This guard left
Newnansville in charge of the prisoner Clark on the
30th day of Mch. 1865. Some twenty others went with
the party and after proceeding some four miles on
the road to Waldo (Dickerson's Head Quarters) it
appears that Clark was murdered by members
of the party in cold blood and without any trial
whatsoever. The body was found next day by
his widowed wife. Clark had been stripped of
all his clothing by his murderers and his body

was found thrown in a thicket. There were six gunshot wounds in the body, two in the forehead, one in the left eye, one in the chest, one in right breast and one in left thigh. Mrs. Clark went to Dickerson's Hd Qrs, without obtaining any satisfaction and was unable to obtain even any of the articles of clothing taken from the body, but states that her husband's rice and shoes were sent to her some time afterwards by Captain Dickerson. The above statement is fully corroborated by Dr. S. T. Day of Bradford County, a thoroughly loyal and reliable man.

Mrs. Clark states that John Poor, one of the soldiers guarding her husband admitted to Mrs. George Mitchell of Thomas County, Georgia, that he (Poor) helped ^{Thomas Smith, of Archer, Fla} to murder Clark and that ~~corporal Cox~~ made a like admission to Mr. Peter Quinn of Newnanville. Colonel Wilson of Newnanville, also a loyal man can corroborate most of the above statement.

Mrs. Clark states that she submitted the above statement to Captain Bullen, Infy. Command, at Gainesville, without obtaining any reply from Department Hd Quarters and now prays that the Major General commanding will investigate the case and if possible bring the offenders to trial.

Being a loyal woman herself and knowing her husband
to have been a Union man she places her only trust
in the action of the Military. She is in destitute circumstances
her own relatives having discarded her on account of
the political sentiments of her husband.

I have deemed it proper under the instructions
contained in Paragraph I of the Circular issued
from Dept. H^d Quarters August 10th 1864 to place this
case before the Major General Commanding and
respectfully await further instructions

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t Serv^t

J. V. Grossman

Det. Capt. & Sub. Ass. Comm.

No. 10. 1861

19381

Pensacola Aug 13th 1861

late

Major Genl

Citizens

Reports upon the actions
of Port Major Genl Seymour
in the matter of contro-
versy between himself
& the Genl J. Alden; re-
presents certain facts
& appeals from Genl
Seymour's decision to
the justice of Major Genl
& the Army the Subject.

Head Qrs Paracola Harbor Fla
August 13. 1866.

The points in dispute between Alden and Hoyer are not proper points for arbitration. The sums expended by Alden are duly supported by vouchers, and matters of fact and can be readily verified, that higher prices were paid by Alden for these improvements, than are at present, is no just reason why the amounts thus properly paid, should not now be repaid by Hoyer; that Hoyer should claim certain improvements not to be desirable by, or acceptable to him is no just reason why he should withhold payment therefor or that they should be arbitrated.

The plain interpretation of the lease is, that "all bonified outlays upon the property should be repaid by Hoyer."

Brig Major, J R Brinkley U.S.A. will proceed to Paracola, to examine and audit Alden's A/c's in this case. He will cause to appear before him the parties to whom the accounts were paid and will satisfy himself as to the integrity of each and every account.

May Brinkley will ascertain

what rents have been paid to Hoyer
erroneously by tenants of this property
if being still under control of Alden.

We will make out triplicate certifi-
cates of the amounts to be paid by Hoyer
under these instructions - of which
one copy will be given to each of the
parties, and one will be supplied to
these Hd Qtrs. The property in question
will remain in full & entire control
of Alden - including all rents due
therefor or that may have been
paid therefor by present tenants
until the full amount thus
decided upon by Maj Brinkley
shall have been paid by Hoyer to
Alden. And all persons are forbidden
to interfere in any manner with
said control and possession.

Signed
J. Seymour
1st Maj Genl USA
Wounded.

Official
J. R. Brinkley,
1st Lieut 5th Art
1st Maj USA

State of Florida
County of Escambia } 3

I Messrs
P. de Robo, Notary Public duly
Appointed Commissioner and sworn
in and for the County and State
aforesaid do hereby certify the fol-
lowing to contain a perfect copy
of the order handed me for
the purpose of making a copy thereof.

In witness whereof I
have hereunto set my
hand and Official
Seal at Pensacola
this 14th day of Augt
A. D. 1866.

H. P. de Robo
Notary Public
Es. Co Florida



Pensacola Aug 14th 1866

General

As agent of Sarah Ann Hyer and Julia Ann Hyer, I beg leave to submit to the Commanding General the following statement:

Upon the 29th day of June the sub. Asst. Commissioner Bureau of R. F. & L. in Pensacola, issued by order of the Asst. Commissioner, an order restoring certain property in this city to the said Misses Hyer, a copy of which order is herewith enclosed.

After the receipt of that order I as the agent of the Misses Hyer notified the sub. Asst. Commissioner of my willingness to comply with the legal conditions of the lease referred to in the order. Upon the 5th day of July, the date of expiration of said lease, I in company with the sub. Asst. Commissioner took possession of the building. Mr. George J. Alden the Lessee in the said lease was then absent from Pensacola, which prevented a settlement between us for improvements made upon the building. I after taking such possession, leased the building to one Mrs. Kasitz for the term of twelve months at \$200⁰⁰ per month. Soon after the possession of the building was given to me as the agent of the owners, before the return of Alden, a writ of Garnishment was

served upon the Misses Nyer in a writ
of attachment instituted in the
Circuit Court of the State by Stanley
and other creditors of the said Alden,
which writ ordered that whatever
amount the Misses Nyer should owe
to the said Alden, should be withheld
to await the decision of said writ by
attachment of Stanley and others against
Alden. After the service of that
writ if the Misses Nyer had paid over
to Alden any money, they would have
been held responsible by the Court, and
been forced to pay the money, a second
time to the creditors of Alden, if they
got judgment against Alden. That
writ of garnishment then prevented
the Misses Nyer from settling with Alden
for his improvements upon the building.
Some days since Mr Alden appeared
to Col. Filasky, now acting as sub-
st. Commissioner, for a settlement of
this matter, claiming from the Misses
Nyer the sum of \$11,744⁴⁴/₁₀₀, as amount
paid out by him on the building. Col
Filasky notified me that the matter
had been submitted to him, and I stated
to him that the Misses Nyer owe and
ever had been ready and willing to
pay to Mr Alden the value of all
permanent improvements put upon the
building by Mr Alden, but that they
did not consider it just or required
by the lease that they should pay for

tables, desks and other fixtures which are no part of the building, and can only be of use to a party engaged in the particular business of Mr Alden. As a means of arriving at the sum legally chargeable to the Misses Nyer under the lease, Col Kulasky suggested a submission to arbitration, to which the Misses Nyer readily consented but to which Mr Alden objected.

Yesterday under the order of General Seymour commanding Post of Pusaevla Harbor Maj. Brinkle audited the A/c of Mr Alden, as well as appear from the copies of the order of Gen. Seymour, and the report of Maj. Brinkle, and decided that the Misses Nyer should pay the sum of \$1174⁷⁷/₁₀₀ to Mr Alden for improvements, and the sum of \$259⁹¹/₁₀₀ for rent illegally collected by me &c.

Now I feel it my duty to appeal from the order and action of Gen. Seymour and Maj. Brinkle, to the Commanding General, and respectfully submit for his consideration and decision, whether the interpretation given by General Seymour to the lease is the true and legal interpretation, and whether the proper interpretation is such that the owners shall pay for all permanent improvements, and allow Mr Alden to remove or otherwise dispose of such fixtures and movables as he put in the building to adapt it to his particular

inquiries.

The Commanding General will see by the report of Maj. Brinkley that the Government by the lease to Mr Alden received but a small portion of the real profits arising from the property, receiving only \$25 per month, for property which rents for \$200. Mr Alden having already derived such advantage under the lease the Messrs Rye, who have been deprived of the benefits of their property for so long a time, and that too, by the action of a Treasury agent who afterwards admitted that the property was taken by him by mistake, feel that it is not just that they should now be required to reimburse Mr Alden for all the money he may have expended on office desks, and other unnecessary articles.

The Messrs Rye, desire to do what is just and right, and believe that the Commanding General will only require that of them —

Wm Rye
agent of S. A. & J. A. Rye

Maj Genl J. D. Foster

Comdr. &c.

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Office of Sub. Asst. Commissioner
Bureau of R. F. & A. S.
Pensacola Fla. June 29th 1866.

Special orders }
No. Nine }

1. Upon the application of Sarah Ann Hyer and Julia Ann Hyer the following described property situated in the City of Pensacola, Florida and transferred by J. W. Ricks Agent U. S. Treasury Dept to Thos. M. Cole, Sub. Asst. Commissioner of this Bureau on the 5th day of April 1866, is hereby restored to the applicants, subject to the conditions and terms of one certain lease on said property, held by George J. Alden, from J. H. Alexander, Agent U. S. Treasury Dept. which said lease expires on the 5th day of July 1866, to wit:

"Two brick stores, two story" situated on lot No 142 in the city of Pensacola and State of Florida.

It is understood that this order shall not be so construed as to involve this Bureau in

any manner as being liable for rents or damages
accruing upon said property during the time it has
been in the possession of the Agents of the
Government.

By order of
Asst. Commissioner
Bureau of R. F. and A. S.

(Signed) Fred. M. Cole
Sub. Asst. Commissioner
Bureau of R. F. and A. S.

To

Sarah Ann Hyer &
Julia Ann Hyer
Pensacola, Fla.

Pensacola Florida
August 13th 1866

I certify that I have this day
pursuant to orders from Head
Quarters Post of Pensacola Harbor
Audited the accounts of Geo I.
Alden, for improvements on building
occupied by him under lease from
Treasury Department, and find the
amounts due him by W^m K Hoyer
under the provisions of said lease
to be as follows, viz:

For improvements on said property
the amount to be refunded to Geo
I Alden, by W^m K Hoyer on the
delivery of the property to the owners,
eleven hundred and seventy four dollars
and sixty seven cents — — — \$1174.67

Amount of rent from July 3rd 1866 to August
13th 1866, @ \$200.00 per month - illegally
collected by W^m K Hoyer, and to be
refunded to Geo I Alden — — — \$259.91

\$1434.58

J R Brinckle,
1st Lieut: 5th Artillery
Capt Maj. U.S.A.

State of Florida

County of Escambia

J. Mearns

J. de Riboo Notary Public duly
Appointed Commissioner and sworn
in and for the County and State
aforesaid do hereby certify that
pregoing to contain a perfect copy
of the certificate handed me for
the purpose of making a copy thereof

In Witness Whereof I
have hereunto set
my hand and Official
Seal at Pensacola this 14th
day of August A. D. 1866

J. P. de Riboo
Notary Public
Escambia Florida



United States Army Office,
Fort Clinch, Fla. 9. 06.

Dear Sir:

Capt. Ensign is Port. Lt. Col. U.S.A.

Reports a property case between
Dr. Dixon claiming the hotel property
under a description of Mrs. Biddell's
chance at Jay's Sale.

Yours truly,
Wm. H. B. B. B.

6.

United States Eng^{rs} Office
Fort Clinch Aug. 6, 1866.

Cob. J. F. Spaque
Comdg. Dist. of Fla.

Colored

We have just had a little property case in town, of which I will give you an outline for your information. The case is between Dr. Paine claiming the hotel property under redemption & Mr. Riddell purchaser at Tax Sale.

Dr. Paine aided by Judge Stickney represented to me that the redemption was complete the money had been returned by the Treas. Dept. that no appeal could lie & therefore he was entitled to take possession, asked me I would prevent the Sheriff's putting him in possession. I told him I would not, as I considered the law fully complied with. He began moving in, where Mr. Riddell protested on the ground that the case was appealed, & consequently, although the purchase money has been returned, the proceedings were stayed. The question had now become too complicated for my limited powers of adjudication & I desired Dr. Paine to proceed no further in taking possession until higher authority could investigate it. At my suggestion all parties met together with the object of discussing their points of the case - nothing satisfactory resulting. I determined that it should rest in statu quo until the appeal could be decided by some proper authority.

There not being a board of Tax Commissioners present, no opinion could be obtained from them. I disclaimed throughout the affair any judicial functions, simply acting in the absence of any other U.S. authority, with a view to preserve in quiet of the town. I have been expecting both parties would

lay their claims before ^{me} in writing, that I might forward
them up. As yet they have not done so, but have ~~personally~~ ^{privately}
sent them direct to Dept. Head-Quarters. I enclose another
paper from Capt. Laddy.

It is impossible to bring these people to justice without mount-
ed men to hunt them up. What transportation we have belongs
to the Post, and of course can not always be spared at a
moment's notice for other than its appropriate application.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. M. F. Tolson

Capt. Long, Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

Gadsden Co Fla
#19383 July 6th 1866

Agreement for labor
between James Johnson
Proprietor, and certain
free men, (labors)

John

7th
Co. Infantry U.S.
Fort as Midway Va.
April 6th 1861.

Approved
S. E. Tibbitts
Capt. Company Post

This Agreement entered into this 11th day of August 1865 between James Johnson an
orated farm near Highway Seaside Co Florida of the first part and the Freedman formerly his
Slave of the same place of the second part. Whose the Henry Johnson, Daniel Johnson James Johnson,
wife and one child, Lucia Johnson and three children, Charlotte Johnson James Johnson of the
first part engage himself to feed and clothe Lucia Johnson and three children, to give Charlotte
Johnson twenty one bushels of Corn, to give James Johnson's wife five dollars in currency for the first month
thirteen bushels of corn and one year old hog, on the 1st of January 1866, to give James Johnson, Henry
Johnson and Daniel Johnson twelve dollars for the first month and thirteen bushels of Corn and
one year old hog a piece on the 1st of January 1866 of the present crop which made and gathered
to allow them every other Saturdays for themselves and the usual wages of the place, except clothing, up
to the 1st day of January 1866. The Freedmen of the second part agrees to pay fifty cents a day
for every day they take to themselves, to pay for rotation when sick, to work from sunrise to
sunset, to work faithfully and do all kinds of work usually done on a plantation to be ordered
by the order of James Johnson up to the 1st of January 1866 when they will be discharged from
further service.

Witness
Thomas Thomas

Witness my hand and seal
Henry Johnson
Daniel Johnson
James Johnson
Charlotte Johnson
Lucia Johnson
Patsy Johnson

We the undersigned therefore certify
 that we have received this day August
 1st 1805 from James Johnson five Dollars
 and 25 cents for payments of a contract with
 him

Witness our hand and seal
 Geo. Turner) Jas. Johnson
 Daniel Johnson
 Harry Johnson
 Sally Johnson

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1938

W. H. ... Co. ... State of ...

Clerks Office

Clay County, Fla.

August 22, 1938

Mr. ...

Court



Not ... of the 10th inst ...
The steps taken by the ...
... for the amount of ...
... of ...

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31, 1938

Clerk's Office
Caldwell County, Mo.

To

May 22^d 1866

Jessie A. Galt
Advt. Genl

Sir

Your letter of the
10th inst. has been received and reply
to the inquiring, which you made
in it I will say that Daniel B.
Knight was the only man that
I could come forward and apply
for a warrant against the
Supposed perpetrators of the murder
of Thomas H. Caldwell and I would
not take out a warrant for
him, but rather would be
glad to take it and all of the
rest of the men to get and I issued
a warrant for the arrest of
Baker and sent it to the Sheriff

of Baker County as Barber is a
Resident of that County With
Orders to arrest him forthwith
and Turn him Over to Sheriff
Togam at Jacksonville to be
dealt with according to Law
agreeable to the instructions of
your other letter
I have not heard whether she has
been arrested or not hoping that
you will agree that I have done all
that I can for bringing them
to Justice

I am Sir

Very respectfully
your Obedt Servant
B. Mc Miller
Clerk

19384

Med. Dep. Post. of Atlanta,
Atlanta Ga. Aug. 6th 1866

Articles

Wootenpiller Chas. W.
Lieut. 16th US Infantry
Corrdy Post.

Transmits papers calling
attention to Case of P. J.
Brewer, and communication
of W. C. Dobbins of Washington
D.C. relative to a suit
instituted by Francis Freeman
which have been examined
(with)

(For Enclosure.)

Recd 10 Aug 5.66

Ka 2^o Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga Aug 6^o 1866

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose the
within papers which I have compiled
with some time since

Chas W. Henshaw
1st Lt
Comd'g Post

Capt W. W. Dean
A. A. Genl Post of Ga

Head Qrs Dist of Ga
Augusta Ga July 10th 1866

Respectfully referred to
Commanding Officer Post of
Atlanta. The paper referred
to within was forwarded to
Lieut Holmiller comdg
Post Atlanta June 23rd 1866
"for investigation and report."

In future more promptness
will be shown in obeying
orders from Head Quarters.

The report called
for within will be made
and forwarded to this office
by next Mail with this paper

B of command of
Bot Maj Genl Tilton

W. N. Deane

Capt and Ad. G.

W. N. Deane

Recd back 2⁶ Aug 1866

W. N. Deane

Headquarters, Department of the South,

OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL,

Macon, Ga., July 8th 1866.

General

I am directed by the Provost Major General Commanding to invite your attention to a communication from P. W. Brewer dated Philadelphia June 10. 1866 with reference to a boiler in his possession, referred to you on the 20th ultimo for investigation ^{and} report.

Please give it your earliest attention ^{and} return it to these Headquarters at your earliest convenience.

I am, General

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t servt

Wm. S. Purvis
Apt. Adj. Genl.

Prov. Maj. Genl. Davis Tillson

Commandy Dist Georgia

Augusta Ga

S. R. G. O. 11.

Headquarters, Department of the South,
OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL,

Macon, Ga., July 8 1866.

General

I am directed by the Brevet Major General Commanding to invite your attention to a communication from M. G. Robbins dated Washington D. C. May 12 1866 asking assistance of the War Department in defending a suit instituted by Francis A. Freeman referred to you for investigation and report on the 18th ultimo

Please give it your earliest attention and return it to these Headquarters with the desired information.

I am, General

Very Respectfully

Your obed^t serv^t

Randolph King
Apt. Adj^t Genl.

Brig. Maj. Genl. Davis Tillson

Commandy Dist of Georgia

Augusta Ga

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Head Qrs Dept of Mississippi
Bureau Refugee Freedmen and Abol. Lands
Office Chief Quartermaster
For State of Mississippi
Walg. Miss Aug 14 '66.

Preston A. W.
Capt. Wm. A. H. C. S. S. S.

Request Transportation for
two (2) destitute colored orphan
children from Vicksburg Miss
to Lauderdale Miss.

W. J. G. S. S. S. S.



Head Quarters Dept of Miss
H. Burg Miss Aug 15th 1866.

Respectfully referred to
Surgeon Moore Medical
Director Dept of Miss
for remark -

By order of

Major Genl J. J. Wood

Marcus T. Weston
a. a. s.

[Faint signature]

HEADQUARTERS

Department of } BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN, } Mississippi.
AND ABANDONED LANDS.

OFFICE ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER.

FOR THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Wicksburg, Miss.,

August 14th, 1866.

Colonel Marcus P. Weston
A. A. G.
Colonel.

I have the honor respectfully
to request that transportation be furnished for Lucinda Ward
and Henry Ward, destitute colored orphan children aged respectively
six and eight years, from this place to Lauderdale Miss.

These children ^{were} found at Patchey Mess to this
Post at the expense of the colored people of the former named
City, and are proper subjects for admission to the Asylum
at Lauderdale.

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servant
M. P. Weston

S. Major & A. A. G.

July 24th 1866

Office of the Surgeon General
Washington D.C.

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Office of the Surgeon General
Washington D.C.

Letter to Mrs. A

By Asst. Surg. W. S. A.

Request for transfer to hospital
for the medical treatment of
Mrs. A. S. A. to
Frishton's Hospital

233. 1866

By R. D. A. S. M.
Office of the Surgeon General
Washington D.C.

Respectfully forwarded
to the Surgeon General
Approved
W. S. A.



Washington D.C.
1866

Head Qrs Dept Miss,
Bureau Refugee Freedmen &c,
Vicksburg, August, 8th 66.

Respectfully forwarded to
Genl Wm. P. Beaton,
A. C. G. Dept Mississippi,
with the request, that
transportation ordered be
furnished Ben. Glaz & five patients.

By order of

20 May 70 Thos Wood,

A. M. Weston

A. C. G. Dept.

Office Freeborn Hospital
Dorchester Mass
May 8th 1866

Sir

I have the honor to inform you of the following
named Patients as suitable persons for trans-
portation at Pawtucket, and to request that
transportation be furnished for said purpose

Blayburne Pector	Adult	Severely
Episcopia Augustus	"	Incurable
Gray John	"	Incurable
Wright Myrtle	"	Incurable
Samuel Howland	"	Debilis

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servant
Chas. A. Foster
Acting Chief Surg. W. B. A.
In Charge

At 11:08 P.M.

Telegram 19387

War Department

Washington, Aug 1st 1866

C. J.
G. D. Townsend

A. W. G.

Orders the removal of certain
prisoners from Fort Jefferson
to Fort Delaware.

No.

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA TELEGRAPH LINES.

RULES BY WHICH MESSAGES ARE RECEIVED BY THIS COMPANY.

All messages forwarded with dispatch, and delivered promptly; and, when required, answers will be returned; but in case an answer cannot be obtained, notice will be returned to the sender, FREE OF CHARGE. There will be no departure from the above, except through causes arising from the interruption of the lines by accident.

F. HOWE, Superintendent.

Received at *To Maj Genl Foster* Dated *Wash Dept* *1866*
Washington Aug 1st
The President directs that
the prisoners Francis Gaines Storer James
C Keys Robt Keys and Elisha Byson who
have been sent to Fortugas in pursuance
of orders to Genl Sickles dated July 23^d be
transferred to Fort Delaware. Please report the
receipt and execution of this order.

E. D. Townsend A. G.

88361
Adjutant General

Adjutant General

Wounded

Assistant Adjutant General

E. D. TOWNSEND,

BY OF WAR:

sentenced by a Military Commission
the term of one year in such military prison
designate," and now undergoing execu-
tion, Florida, as promulgated in Gen-
eral Orders, Department of Mis-
sissippi, Headquarters, Department of Mis-
sissippi, September 28, 1865, will be released

December 15, 1865, will be released from
Headquarters, Western District of Missis-
sippi at Columbus, Ohio, as promulgated
in General Orders, Department of Mis-
sissippi, Headquarters, Department of Mis-
sissippi, September 28, 1865, will be released from
confinement.

Finley, alias Ed. Johnson, citizen, sen-
tenced by a Military Commission "To
be confined at hard labor in such
military prison as the Commanding Gen-
eral may direct for the term of
one year, as promulgated in the Pen-
sylvanian General Orders, No.
10, Headquarters, Department of Mis-
sissippi, Vicksburg, Missis-
sippi, September 28, 1865, will be released from confinement.

sentenced by a Military Commission
at hard labor in the Penitentiary of the
military prison as the Commanding Gen-
eral may direct for the term of
one year, as promulgated in the Pen-
sylvanian General Orders, No.
10, Headquarters, Department of Mis-
sissippi, Vicksburg, Missis-
sippi, September 28, 1865, will be released from confinement.

Washington, June 23, 1866.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

DEPARTMENT.

MARTIAL ORDERS, NO. 109.



War Dept ABC

Washington

June 23, 1866

C. M. O. 169

Releasing Levi T. Galloway
Edward Ryan
John Collins
Moses

John Collins

Moses

GENERAL COURT MARTIAL ORDERS, No. 169.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 23, 1866.

I. Levi T. Galloway, citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To twelve months' imprisonment at hard labor in the Penitentiary of the State of Mississippi, or such military prison as the Commanding General may direct," and now undergoing execution of sentence at the Dry Tortugas, Florida, as promulgated in General Court Martial Orders, No. 18, Headquarters, Department of Mississippi, Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 5, 1865, will be released from confinement.

II. Edward Ryan, alias Ed. Finley, alias Ed. Johnson, citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To be confined at hard labor in such military prison as the Commanding General may direct for the term of (3) three years," and now undergoing execution of sentence in the Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, as promulgated in General Orders, No. 65, Headquarters, Western District of Mississippi, Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 15, 1865, will be released from confinement.

III. John Collins, citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To be confined at hard labor in such military prison as the Commanding General may direct for the period of (2) two years," and now undergoing execution of sentence in the Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, as promulgated in General Orders, No. 65, Headquarters, Western District of Mississippi, Vicksburg, Mississippi, December 15, 1865, will be released from confinement.

IV. Moses, (colored,) citizen, sentenced by a Military Commission "To be confined at hard labor for the term of one year in such military prison as the General commanding may designate," and now undergoing execution of sentence at the Dry Tortugas, Florida, as promulgated in General Court Martial Orders, No. 10, Headquarters, Department of Mississippi, Vicksburg, Mississippi, September 28, 1865, will be released from confinement.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Char Minder

Assistant Adjutant General.

Recd A Jeff - Aug 8/66
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Hd. Qu. Post of Pensacola

Sept 8th 1866.

Sergeant B. Biggs Lt. J.
Commandy Post.

With reference to the murders
of Campbell at Milton and
the Negro men Pensacola.

H^ors Pensacola Harbor Fla.
August 8. 1866.

Major Genl Chas Menden, U.S.A.
Ass^t Adj^t Genl Dept of Fla.

General:

I This morning
received communications from H^ors Dept Fla, dated
July 6 & 7th, respecting the murders of Campbell & Fuller
and of the Negro near Pensacola, with accompanying
copies of letters &c.

In both these cases the fullest possible
action was promptly taken, and reported to Dept H^ors.
The Spaniards (murderers of Campbell) are believed
to have fled to Virginia (Charlottesville) and Humphreys
(murderer of the Negro) to have fled to Texas.

But these men may nevertheless very well
be lurking about the country - and I would
respectfully suggest that a proper reward be
offered for information that may lead to their

apprehension - and that it be promulgated
by a Circular from H^o Mr Dept.

Respectfully,

Your most obed^t Serv^t,

J. Seymour

1848 Jan 20th

No. 19390

Chadwick W. E. Prosser

McClellan Co. Ky, Miss. Aug 8/74

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Captain 3rd Infantry
County Post

Report of investigation
of civil affairs at Springfield,
Tennessee Parish, La, made
under J. O. No 9, c. 2
Headquarters District of
Indian Territory

Headquarters N. D. Troops

McClellan City, Mo. Aug 8 1876

The Acting Assistant Adjutant General
Headquarters District of Baton Rouge
Baton Rouge, La.

Dist.

Under Special Orders No 9 from your
Headquarters, dated July 28 1876, and instructions
of same date, I proceeded to Springfield, Livingston Parish,
La. on the 3rd instant, to carry into effect said instructions.

I arrived at Springfield, about noon same date.

On the evening of the 3rd I saw Parcell Rogers
accommodated, and from him had the following statement:

"Barley and myself are members of the school-board.
About three weeks ago we were informed that, if
we did not leave this part of the country, we should
be roughly handled - The information was conveyed
to us by several persons, who said that they had
overheard some of the young men say so. - We have,
in consequence, slept in the woods for about a week.
During that week our houses were visited, once
by a number of disguised men. - They did us injury

to any one. I think they were young men but upon
insisting on making. - These men have visited several
houses since then, but have done us no harm.
No violence has been offered, as yet, to any person."

I saw Bailey on the 5th, he had, on that day,
returned from New Orleans. - His statement is the same
as that of Rodgers, excepting that he is of the opinion,
their lives will not be safe unless protection is given
them. -

On the 5th, about ten o'clock A.M., I witnessed an
occurrence, which I give as I saw it. At the time
stated, a colored man, of most personal appearance,
ran past the house in which I was staying, closely
followed by three white men, neither were armed.

A short distance beyond the house both parties stopped,
for breath. - The negro called to his pursuers that he
should apply to the authorities for protection and redress.
Upon which he was answered, that he must leave that
town, and, that he would be hurt should he come back.

Upon inquiring I was informed that the colored
-man is named Mr. Foster, is a teacher, has lived
in Springfield about two months, and is by all
considered a peaceable and inoffensive man. The
three young men, whose names are Henry Ables,
Whitton Cotton, and George Nelson, I am told,

that Foster was sane towards Chew - nothing else.

Foster was driven out of town but returned in the evening.

Whether he has again been troubled I do not know.

The action of the young man was condemned by all whom I have spent upon the subject.

Springfield has about one hundred inhabitants. Nearly all the houses (about twenty in number) are in a tumble down condition, and the inhabitants, judging from appearances, must be very poor.

The statement of Paine in letter addressed to Marshal Packard I consider exaggerated.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt. Servant

J. Wm. H. Page
Captain 3rd Infantry
County Post.

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~~M. S. Smith 1866~~

M. S. Smith, Capt. U.S. Army
10/23/66

Reports his relation in
connection with the
case of Messrs. Sandoz
and Smith. See accen-
tured with 10/23/66.

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Headquarters
Fort Pike La
Aug 3. 1866

Respectfully
forwarded

E. Foring
Major U.S. A.
Company Post

File

Fort Pike La

August 3^d 1866.

Lieut Nathaniel Burbank

A. A. A. Genl. - Dept of La.

Sir: -

I have the honor to submit the following report of my action taken in the case of Messrs Scott and Shaw: - On the 26th of July Messrs Scott and Shaw reported to me that by force of arms certain parties were about to take from them their property, and requested protection from any attack until they could get to New Orleans to claim the protection of the law. I sent an officer with three men for the purpose of protecting them until they could get up to the Fort; I have had nothing to do with the logs, I understand the parties carried them to the city. My interference was for the purpose of preventing a riot. I have the honor to enclose

the report of Lieut Marshall who
was in charge of the Guard.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servant

J. Horace McLeure

Capt 10th Regt A. Inf.,
Co. "D" 2nd "G"

M 290 O. L. B. C.

Port Pika Vanuatu, 25th Feb

Mr Horace Capt 10th U.S.A.
Commanding Port Pika

Inform Mr Portierut that it has been reported that he has taken certain logs by force of arms belonging to Mr J. Scott and show without paying duty or same required by law. Forbid him to interfere with said logs until his claims are substantiated.

Headquarters

Department of Commerce
San Francisco, July 27, 1869

Respectfully referred to the Commanding Officer, Port Pika, Vanuatu, for report.

It is not understood here, upon what principle the within action of interference in a question involving the rights of two citizens to a piece

of private property is based. An interference in this or any other similar case would have been granted had the parties in interest preferred their applications to these headquarters.

Not only does the action itself appear wrong and unauthorized in the part of a military commander, but the parties protected, as in the case is here represented, actually the ones in error, having in their possession the property of another, clearly marked, stolen from his premises, and being transported without his knowledge, to some place or some other point, for sale, when discovered by the actual owner.

Officers in command of posts and detachments should carefully and studiously avoid all interference between private individuals, and should in no instance undertake to settle any question which should be presented for the decision of the civil courts.

If this case is as it has been here represented, or if no interest of the United States is involved in the matter, you will release the property from military custody, and in no way interfere with the parties interested, who will be left to settle the question in the proper legal manner.

By order Col. Maj. Gen. A. Baird.
Louis H. Bayard
Sgt. Capt, A. C.
C. R. B. 638

Port Pika Vanuatu
Aug. 3rd 1869

Respectfully forwarded
drawing attention to
enclosed Report

J. Horace M. Sain
Capt 10th U.S.A.

Fort Pickens
July 27th 1866

W. D. M. Guise
2^d Lieut. & Fort Adjutant

Sir

I have the honor to report that in obedience to instructions I proceeded with my guard to the Light House

I learned from several persons that the logs in question were found afloat at sea by Messrs Scott & Johnson. That on the night previous to my arrival Mr. Perkin and several men with him came on shore and threatened to take said logs by force and would have taken the logs had not the tide prevented them

They left with the threat that they would return next day when the tide changed and take the logs. The arrival of the guard

had the effect of preventing these armed
lawless men from carrying out their threat

The guard did not in any way
prevent the civil authority from taking
possession of said logs, nor in any way in-
terfere with civil proceedings in the case
they only give protection to Messers Scott
and Shaw against these armed men

I am Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
John Marshall
1st Lt. 10th U.S. (Inf)

Head Quarters Fort Pitt La
July 25th 1866.

Mr. Poirvont-

Sir:

I have been reported to me that you have by force of arms attempted to take a certain number of logs belonging to Messrs Scott & Shaw without paying the salvage allowed by law, you are hereby forbidden thus to take the law in your own hands. The guard sent by me to the Light House will see that these logs are not manifested until they can be brought under the cover of the guns of this Fort, if your claim can be substantiated then the logs will be at your disposal.

Very Respectfully

J. Horace McQuinn
Capt 10th U.S. Artillery
Comd'g Fort Pitt

Ms. L-140-1866.
Hd Qrs. Fort Selden N. M. 9392

Report of Citizen Prisoners
Confined at
Fort Selden N. M.
August 31st 1866

Respectfully returned
said written to you
being by first prae
traver opportunity.

Return this - By order

Apr. 9. Captain DeForest
1866. Provost Major U.S.
Aide de Camp

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IV No 1. (F. C.) 1866.

Santa Fe, n. m. Sept 24th /66

H. P. Dist. of New Mexico
(Adjutant, C. H. Brig. Maj. G. A. B. G.)

Requests that within named Prisoner
"within" be sent by first safe
& practicable opportunity to
Albuquerque, n. m.

Hon. Dis Post of Ft Craig N.M.
Sept 30th 1866

Respectfully referred to
Comdng Officer of the Post
at Albuquerque, N.M. and
attention called to the within
Enclosure's Note from Dis.

Hon Dis By Order of
Col. M. R. Gerhart
Comd Post
J. H. Blackman
Post Capt

Adj. (F. C.) Sept 28th 1866.

Respectfully referred to
Commanding Officer
at Fort Union, N.M.
Send within by
first safe and prac
ticable opportunity
to Albuquerque n. m.

By order
Sept 24th 1866. Capt. M. D. Smith
Brig. Major U.S. Vol.
Aide de Camp.

Notes: —
Send this letter with him.
He will be kept carefully
confined and preserved
at Albuquerque until
he can be sent to Fort
Union - where he will
be sent there and
confined until further orders.
Sept 28th 1866.

Ad. Gps. Forr Leaven

Sept 17th 1811
E. G. O. 90-70-72

Respectfully returned to

Brig. Maj. Cyrus

McDe Ferrer Wood

Camp, with the infor-

mation that within 2000

Yards to Forr

as a part of this Army

under the charge of

Capt R. A. Horton 1st

Regt.

A. D. Duncan
Lieut. of 125th Regt. Inf.
Cavalry Regt.

Report of Citizen Prisoners Confined at
 Fort Selden N. Mexico August 31st 1866

No	Names	Confined		Remarks
		When	By whom	
1	Withers Geo.	April 2 nd 1864	Civil Authority	Held by request of Civil Authority
2	Sullivan John	August 15 th 1866	Col. B. Willis Lt. Colonel	Charge Forwarded

Station Fort Selden N. Mex
 Date August 31st 1866

A. Duncan
 Lt. Col. 125th U. S. Cold. Troops
 Comdg. Post.

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New Orleans.

August 23^d 1866.

Lincoln J. R.
for Insp. of Light Houses

Requests transportation for certain
parties, belonging to light houses,
to Brazil

S. C. Aug. 24. 1866

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Aug 24, 1866

Off. A. M. W. &
New Orleans La
August 23rd 66

Respectfully, on transit
with the information
that there were on
public transports now
leaving for Bogota 24-
th Qm who had been told
that usually going into
this city + Bogota -
It was in going down
order from the War
Commander to sign the
within a week of our
former boats.

A. J. M. Cummings
Capt. U. S. Army
per Clerk R. Davis
Off. of the War

I would most respectfully
make application of the
Dept. Commander for the
heron named transportation,
on acct. of Light House
service by Regt. T. H. Lincoln, for Inspector,

Office Sect. of Lights -
New Orleans La.
August 24th 1866

Approved.

J. A. Stockwell
Secty. Sect. of Lights.

Inspector's Office 9th L. H. Dist.
New Orleans August, 23rd 1866.

Sir:

I respectfully make application
for transportation from this city to
Prayas Santiago Texas, of the following
named persons connected with the
U. S. Lt. House Establishment -

Viz: Mr. Francis Hamilton Lt. Keeper,
and Wife, together with two hundred
Patients, and a few Supplies for the
keeping of Prayas Island Light.

Also the wife and two
small children of Mr. Brig. Ferguson,
Principal Lt. Keeper of Point Isabel Lt.
House, Texas.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt:

J. F. Lincoln,

To
Capt. A. G. M^r Goumige

A. G. M^r of
Transportation.

Inspector.

New Orleans,

La:

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New Orleans,

August 29, 1866.

Lincoln, J. D.

for Insp^r Light House,

Requests transportation for
employees L. H. to Ship Island
Shoal Light House.

S. O. Aug. 29, 1866.

File

S. O. Aug. 29, 1866 -

Inspector's Office,
9th L. Ho. District,
New Orleans August 29th 1866.

Sir:

I have the honor to make
application for transportation of
the newly nominated Light Keeper
Messrs. U.S. Tottman, and his Assistant
Messrs. Henry Wagner, from this place
to Ship Shoal Light, La. -

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt. -

T. D. Lincoln

for

Inspector.

To
Maj. Genl. P. H. Sheridan U.S.A.
Comdg. Dept. Military of the Gulf
New Orleans, La. -

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Sub. Books etc Aug 17 1866

Subs as held of
Hon Isaac Murphy Governor

Requests that aid of the
Military authorities to suppress
cartridges committed by
me & others about the prison
and property of Major General
James Kennedy James
Kennedy at Fort George Kentucky

John T. Llanier 20 1866

Aug 20 1866

A. 30 - 2a - 1866.
From Gov. Murphy

In relation
to the murders
of the Kennedy's
& Stanfield -

Copy

W. H. Smith

True

Executive Office,

Little Rock, Ark., August 17, 1866.

Major Genl E. O. C. Ord,
Comdg Dept of Ark. &c.
Little Rock, Ark.

General:

Reliable information having been received at this office of the murder of James Knuddy Ex member of the ^{Legislature} State Legislature. James J. Stanfield formerly Captain in a loyal Arkansas regiment and John Knuddy and George Knuddy privates, in Dallas County, by a mob calling themselves a vigilance Committee, for whose arrest no steps are known to have been taken, and information having also been received of the Commission lately of other gross outrages upon the persons and property of Union men, in Arkansas, Jefferson and Hot Springs Counties and elsewhere throughout the State; and the officers of the civil law having proven themselves in many localities utterly

Little Rock, Ark.,

1861.

however or inefficient, the military authorities are respectfully called upon to aid the civil, in the suppression of crime and violence.

The confidence reposed in the returning rebel population, has been abused. Under the specious guise of punishing those things, in wrong men are hunted down and shot, and other indignities are shown them with a frequency alarmingly on the increase.

During the State Campaign for members of Congress and the State Legislature, their services to the betterment in behalf of the rebellion, were urged by candidates as their principal argument for votes, and the result has shown that they succeeded but too well.

Those old citizens of the State, who ^{were} ~~are~~ now men always, or who before the war had ceased, abandoned the rebel cause and supported that of the

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Government have been denounced as "Gray Sacks", traitors to the State, and been otherwise defamed. Their loyalty has been ridiculed, and in some localities their lives are constantly in danger. Should this condition of things last, many of them must leave the State. As the militia are not thoroughly organized, it having been considered inadvisable to do so, at present, owing to the diverse sentiments of the people. It is necessary therefore to rely upon U. S. forces for the due execution of the law. Small bodies of mounted troops, stationed in different localities, would doubtless answer every purpose.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully,
Yours,

J. J. Murphy
- Gov. of Ark.
(over)

N^o 10 G. G. J. Lang. Sr. 1886

ample evidence of the outrages specified
herein, and of others, will be laid before
my General and, if required.

By the Government
John W. Hyatt
Private Secy.

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Raleigh N. C.

August 25/1866

Rogers & Batcher.

Enclose statements of the
facts for which suit has been
brought by S. P. Prairie &
S. S. Lerch, against Capt
A. M. Yarratt.

2 Enclosures

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Raleigh N.C.

August 25th 1866

Brig. Gen. J. A. Campbell
A. A. G.

Gen.

We have the honor to hand you herewith statements of the facts for which suit has been brought by J. P. Prairie and J. S. Leach against Capt. A. M. Garoutte. We acted as the attorneys of the parties in bringing these suits, and have advised our clients that the facts on which the suits are founded, as stated to us, are entirely of a private and civil nature, and in no way relate to the acts of Capt. Garoutte in his former character of officer of the United States army.

Very respectfully

Your obedt servts

Rogers & Batchelor

Enclosure to

R 75 (or) M. L. M.

Capt A M Garante was arrested to answer J. S. Leach in a civil suit arising on the following facts

J. S. Leach purchased of Capt Garante a horse which was sold not as the property of the Government of the United States but as the property of an individual. Some time after the horse was purchased by Leach, he was claimed by a citizen of this State and it was shortly found that the horse belonged to the citizen claiming him that Leach felt bound to give him up. He however gave notice to Garante that the horse was claimed by another person and that suit would be brought for him unless he was given up, and that he Garante could defend the suit if he thought proper to do, provided he would give him Leach, indemnity against loss on account of the suit, which he Garante declined to do.

Leach expects to prove on the trial that the horse was not sold to him, as the property of the United States, and as evidence of this fact he says that the horse was not and never has been branded; that Garante gave him Leach no receipt when he purchased the horse which he believes was actually given when Government stock was sold, and Garante stated to him when he applied to him on the subject that no receipt was necessary as the horse was not the stock of the Government - He paid one hundred dollars for the horse.

The cause of action is a civil contract between the parties in their individual characters and Leach does not seek to recover anything from Garante for any act done by him in his character of officer or soldier of the United States. He is advised that he has the right to sue Garante for any private unofficial contract and it is for one of this kind the suit is brought -

The within named J. J. Leach has left the City
of Raleigh for his home and the Country before
the order releasing Capt. Garret was delivered
to the Sheriff. For that reason his affidavit
to the writt statement of facts could not be
obtained. It is made by us from conversation
with him in reference to the writt - and we think
contains the statements of facts a communication to us

Roger & Bachelon
Atty for J. J. Leach

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Capt A. M. Ganoult was arrested to answer J. P. Prairie in a civil suit, founded on the following facts.

Capt Ganoult on the 13th day of January 1866 sold to Prairie four horses - Two belonging to the Government of the United States, and Two which he Ganoult- owned as his individual property. The Two horses which were sold as the property of the Government were delivered to him - Prairie - Only one of the Two which Ganoult sold as his individual property was delivered to Prairie, Ganoult promising to deliver the other on his return from Fayetteville, when ^{there} was to be a sale of Government stock, soon after Ganoult returned from Fayetteville, Prairie sent to him for the horse, which Ganoult failed to deliver, saying that he then had nothing but Government stock, but that as soon as he obtained a horse of his own he would deliver him to Prairie. Several applications were made in this way by Prairie to Ganoult for the delivery of the horse, which Ganoult always failed to comply with, saying that he then had no horse of his own. ~~Ganoult was heard at~~ ~~the~~ Hearing that Ganoult intended to leave the State and not having received the horse which he had purchased of him and paid for, Prairie caused suit to be brought against Ganoult for this breach of his private contract. He does not seek to recover anything whatever from Ganoult for any act done ^{by him} in his official capacity or character. The cause of action is one purely of a private nature arising out of a private contract between the parties named and in the matter set forth above.

J. P. Prairie

State of North Carolina
Wade County

Personally appears before
me Andrew Miller an ac-

ting Justice of the Peace for Wade County, J. T. Peairie,
to me well known, who swears that the facts stated
in the foregoing statement are true to the best of his know-
ledge & belief,

J. T. Peairie

Sworn to & subscribed before
A. Miller J. T. P.

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Raleigh 9386

August 22/1866

North Carolina
State of

J. Worth, Governor

Concerning the petitions
& affidavits of J. W.
Hays & A. Davis &

A. J. Blackman of
Wilkes Co. M. C. &c

See Letters Sent page

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Executive Dept. of N. C.

Raleigh, Aug. 28th 1866.

Bt. Maj. Genl. Robinson,
Raleigh, N. C.

General: -

Your communication of yesterday, concerning copies of the petitions & affidavits of J. W. Hays, E. A. Davis & A. J. Blackburn of Wilkes County in this State, and requesting to be informed, "what reasons, if any, exist why the Civil Courts should not be restrained from prosecuting these parties," is before me.

You also request any information I can give in relation "to the case of Wesley Williams, now confined in the County jail of Wilkes County for the murder of one W. H. McKill, a rebel guerrilla, which offence, it is alleged, was committed while Williams was a soldier in the service of the United States."

I have no reliable information in relation to either of the cases - but I learn from such of the judges as I have recently seen, that they have respected General Grant's order of the 13th January last. If, on the trial of any of these cases, it shall be made to appear that they are legally entitled to protection, I entertain no doubt but they will have the benefit of the protection to which they may be entitled under the laws of the United States and the order aforesaid.

If an alleged criminal, upon an ex parte affidavit, without notice to the prosecuting Attorney and an opportunity to offer counter evidence, may be discharged from custody, every murderer, or other great criminal, will deem perjury a cheap mode of procuring his enlargement, and an opportunity to fly beyond the jurisdiction of our Courts. I respectfully submit, therefore, that no petition for a discharge, under this order, ought to be entertained until it shall be made to appear that the Attorney, prosecuting for the State, has been duly served with a copy of the petition & affidavits with reasonable time to offer counter evidence. It is not presumable that the Governor of the State can know anything about these prosecutions - and I respectfully submit that it is decent to suppose that our judges and solicitors respect & observe their duty until something more reliable than the petition and affidavit of the alleged criminal, without notice, shall appear to the contrary.

Hay says he was "in the service of the United States, regularly enlisted in the Army where the offences alleged were committed and that the prejudice is so great against a Union man that he will not & cannot receive justice at the hands of the Civil Courts that are held by rebels." He does not set forth the nature of the crime, which he is charged to have committed, nor whether it

was for an act done by him as a soldier or
in his company defense as a soldier.

It is a well known fact that the County of
Wilkes was conspicuous for its Union proclivities
throughout the war. The allegation that a Union
man cannot receive justice at the hands of the
Courts in that County warrants the suspicion
that he belongs to that disorderly class entitled
to no respect from any good man. My infor-
mation is that bona fide Union soldiers are
every where treated with respect, and that they
co-operate heartily with the orderly citizens, in seeing
the laws faithfully executed. That Hays' affidavit
is a misrepresentation of public sentiment in Wilkes,
I have only to state that one of the delegates
to the late State Convention from that County was
a Captain in the Union Army, and fought, as
such, throughout the war - and that he was
elected, too, by a respectable majority over ear-
nest and active opposition.

The same observations apply to Blackburn's
petition.

As to the petition of Davis, I submit whether
his narrative does not carry improbability on
its face. I understand his complaint to be
that a warrant, more than a month ago, was
out against him, not executed for reasons un-
known to him, for alleged acts done by him as
a U. S. forage-master in May 1865. He does

not state at what time in May 1865 he made his improvements. I had not heard that improvements were allowed by the Officers of the U. S. Army in this State after General Schofield's proclamation of the 27th April, 1865, in which he announces "to the army and people of North Carolina that hostilities within this State have definitively ceased". — The loose manner in which the petition states the facts leaves it very doubtful whether there is any present intention to execute the warrant, and whether it issued against him for acts lawfully done or robbery & marauding not authorized by his orders.

As to the case of Wesley Williams, I know nothing, but I am confident that he can have as a fair a trial in Wilkes County as he could any where, and, if on the trial it shall appear that he is entitled to an acquittal under the laws of the United States, he will get the benefit of such acquittal.

I have the honor to be

Yours Very Respectfully,

Jonathan Worth
Governor of N. C.

Raleigh, N.C.,
1939⁷ Aug 10, 1866.

Watrous, Geo. H.
Leach and Judge Advertis.

Requests transportation
to Wilmington N.C. for
Sam's Mears (cab) and
Mr J. Adwan's

W. G. V. 1. N.C. N.C. 1866.

J. Adwan's

Rec'd Adwan's N.C. N.C. 8/10/66

Room's Genl Court Martial

Raleigh, N.C. August 10/66

Lieut P. T. Bell

A. A. Agent,

Please furnish transportation to General Means colored witness in the case of the United States versus Major Wickersham to his home Wilmington N.C. also a separate order for Mr. P. A. Swann to the same place

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt.

Jno. H. Watrous
Captain Judge Advocate

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San Antonio, Texas

August 24/18. 1866

Yours E. Jones
Atty at Law

Transmits affidavits of

Thos H. Faile

in the case of

Faile v. B. Begetron

~~to~~

Whopper

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at St. B. J. 3 & 4

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Mr. Little
of Claremont

The State of Texas
County of Kendall

Before me S. H. Patton

Chief Justice of said County, personally appeared
Bryce Little, who upon oath duly sworn before
me deposes and says, that in month of March
1862 were sold by W. O. Green, then known
as Receiver of the so called Confederate States,
a lot of sheep - two hundred and fifty grecks
and seven fine merino bucks - to the firm
of Gatman and Landers; - and that said
sheep then under the affiant charge did
belong and was the property of Thomas H.
Gaille Jr, at that time a citizen of Blanco
County, State of Texas. Said B. Little further
says, that the same said lot of sheep was
bought by Aug. Haffel of Kendall County,
of the said firm of Gatman & Landers,
and that he said B. Little has reason to believe
that said sheep is now in possession of Cpt.
Pergstrom and J. Bickel of Kendall County.

Bryce Little

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 30th day of
April 1866



S. H. Patton
Chief Justice C. J. K. C.

The State of Texas }
County of Banderas }

Before me personally
appeared Brice Little Citizen of Banderas
County Agt for Thomas H. Fails, J^r Citizen
of the State of New York, and declared
upon oath that Th^o Swain Agt for
M^{rs} Cobbs at 7 March 1862 bought lot
of half bred sheeps from hundred & fifty -
(250) & Fourteen merinos Bucks. -

Above mentioned sheeps was sold at
public sale at Ferris Creek Kendall Co.
by N. O. Green the Receiver of so called
Confederate States, which property deed
belong to Th^o H. Fails J^r - and said Brice
Little declared further, belw to his best
belief, that said sheeps ar at present
in possession of M^{rs} Cobbs resident of
Bee County Texas. - - Brice Little

Sworn & sub. scribed before me
undersigned at my office in
Banderas this 18th day of
September A.D. 1866

J. Choriski
Chief Justice of the

Assistant of Carl Reinger

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The Gov. of Texas
G. H. B. F. B.

The State of Texas

Bexar County

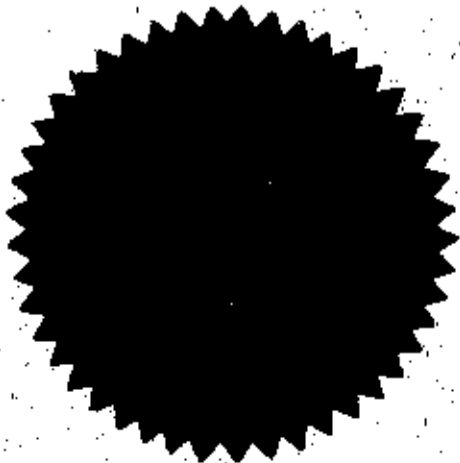
Before me the undersigned authority personally appeared Carl Runge of Bexar County who after being duly sworn says: That the sheep purchased by August Staffel, as agent of Henry Runge & Co. of Indianola, of Yutaman & Davis about October A.D. 1862 were delivered to affiant as agent and keeper of Henry Runge & Co. aforesaid and that about two years thereafter said sheep and their increase were delivered by him affiant to Charles Bergstrom of Kendall Co. and to John Bichel of same County, having been sold to said Bergstrom by said Henry Runge & Co. - said sheep when first given to affiant to keep numbered about two hundred and fifty and whilst in affiant's charge to keep were mixed up with other sheep purchased by said Runge & Co. ~~and~~ and were also delivered to said Bergstrom & Bichel along with other sheep so that affiant cannot tell how many of that particular stock were amongst the sheep delivered as aforesaid

C. Runge



I sworn to and subscribed before me
at office in the County of Bexar, State of Texas
this 19th day of
June A.D. 1866.

Wm. H. Co.
Notary Public Bexar Co.



Mr. Staffed
Affidavit.

Chas. J. S.

Chas. J. S.
No. 1. 3.

The State of Texas }
County of Kendall } Before me S. B. Patton, Chief Justice
of said County personally appeared August Haffel
of Kendall County, well known to me, who upon oath
duly sworn before me deposes & says, that he as Agent
of Henry Runge of Indianola bought of Yelaman &
Landers some time in the year 1862 a lot of sheep
about 250 ^{more or less} in number, and delivered the same to
Charles Runge, now a citizen of Bexar County, and
that he has reason to believe that the same lot
of sheep is now in possession of Ch^rs Bergstrom &
J. Wickel, both of Kendall County.

August Haffel

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 30th day of Apr. 1866.



S. B. Patton
Chief Justice 6/6/66

Copy of Good
Shaw's note -

Shaw's
note

In the Co. of Essex
G. H. B. J. 3

Copy

Head Quarters Cent. Dist. of Texas
San Antonio Texas Mar. 18th 1866

Special Orders
No. 56

Any person having in his or her possession
any cattle, sheep and farming utensils proven
to have been the property of Thos. H. Faile Jr
and to have been sold by order of the late
so called Confederate States is hereby ordered
to deliver the same to said Faile or his agent

By Command
Brig. Genl. Jas. Shaw Jr
Geo. R. Sherman
Capt. 7th U. S. C. T. and A. A. S.

Mr. S

Q. P. O. J. 3
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Mr. Thos. Faile Jr. thro. David Brown
his agent would most respectfully
ask the board appointed in the matter
of said Faile vs. Reystrom
to defer action in said matter
until Nov. 27th 1866. Sickness
and ~~business~~ both make it impossible
for him to be ready sooner.
David Brown

San Antonio Texas

August 2 1866

Wm. C. Jones

Attorney & agent in fact
of Thos. H. Child

Requests in behalf of the
Government, to return to Thos.
Child the property confisca-
ted by the Conf. Government.

5 True measures.

W. C. Jones

Attorney & agent in fact
of Thos. H. Child

San Antonio 2nd Aug '66

General Henryeman,

In March 1862, under a decree of the Rebel Confederate District Court, N.O. Green, a Receiver of Confiscated property, seized, as the property of Mr. H. Faile Jr. a citizen of the State of New York, declared to be an alien enemy to the C.S. Government, some 17 or 1800 Sheep at the Rancho of Mr Faile in Kendall County in this State. The Sheep were by the Receiver in lots, to various persons, one lot 250 in number being purchased by Yeatman & Landes, & also seven very fine Merino Bucks. - In the summer of the same year, Yeatman & Landes sold to H. Runge & Co. - In 1865 H. Runge & Co. sold them to Bergstrom & Bickel who now have them in Kendall County -

Bergstrom & Bickel have been called upon, by me, & also by Mr David Brown, the agent of Mr Faile to collect his Sheep, to deliver up the Sheep of Mr Faile in their possession together with their increase, but they refuse to do so. They allege that they purchased them of H. Runge & Co with warrant of title, and that H. Runge & Co have notified them not to give up the Sheep unless compelled to do so by legal process. -

Enclosed are affidavits establishing the facts set forth above - the truth of the facts is not disputed by Bergstrom & Bickel - The same facts can be established by plenty of other testimony if necessary.

Enclosed also is ^{a copy of an} order of Genl. Shaw given to

Mr. Faile, while here, but as he is no longer in Command I submit the matter to you - the original idea was shown to you -

You will remember that I called upon you some time since in relation to this matter, at which time you declined to accede to my request, by interposing your authority as Military officer having jurisdiction, to restore Mr. Faile's property to his agent. You however were kind enough to propose to submit any statement of the matter I might choose to make, to the Commandant of this Department for his decision. I will thank you to refer this memorial with the evidence accompanying it to your superior officer for his instructions; and ask to say a few words in relation to matter.

If Mr. Faile is compelled to resort to the judicial tribunals for the recovery of his property, which being sold in lots to different purchasers, has been carried to different sections of Country - he will be subjected to an amount of expense that will destroy the value of his property entirely. These property of Mr. Faile was seized under the authority of an organized Military Government hostile to & rebellious against the Government of the United States - all the acts of that hostile Government are held to be nullities; but each act of trespass under its authority was an act of hostility to the Govt. of the Union & it would seem to be a duty of that Government, at least to restore to loyal owners the property of which they were deprived. It does not stand upon the footing of an ordinary trespass by an individual, for which the aggrieved party is driven for redress to

the civil courts.

I am respectfully

Your obt.

Wm E. Jones

land agent & attorney in fact
of the U. S. Park

To Major G. H. Hartzler
Commanding Water
Dist. of Texas
San Antonio

San Antonio, Texas

August 15th 1866

Wm. E. Jones

Requests an order that
sheeps belonging to Mr. Fair
and taken by C. Gort may
be restored to him (Fair)

L. R. J. 4

Recd. H. L. Co. Aug 23/66

San Antonio 18 Aug. 1866

Genl. Hentzleman,

About two weeks past I sent to you, in accordance with a previous understanding, a request to lay before the Commanding General my application as Agent of Mr Paile, for military assistance in obtaining possession of a flock of sheep in the hands of Burgstrom & Nickel. To this application I have not yet received any answer - I suppose that sufficient time has not elapsed. Some days ago I received a letter from Mr Geo. Butler of Galveston, who, at Mr Paile's instance, I suppose, had called on Genl. Wright, in relation to the same matter. Genl. Wright informed him that a Genl. Order issued by him covered all such cases & furnished Mr B. with a printed copy of the order, which he transmitted to me. I enclose it herewith, and if you are satisfied of the sufficiency of the proof heretofore exhibited I request you to issue the order heretofore asked.

I leave the City on Monday morning for a few days but an answer left at the P.O. in the City will reach me promptly.

I am respectfully

Yours obt. servt

Wm E. Jones

Genl. S. P. Hentzleman

San Antonio

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M.S. Atlanta, Ga.

C. 105

Aug. 2^d 1866.

Balkoun, Mo.,
Lowry W. M., and others,
Citizens

Forward to you requesting
that the within mentioned
building used by the Govern-
ment for the care of horses
wagons, Stoves &c. may be
removed.

Head Qu. Mil. Div. Tenn.,

C. 105. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 6th 66.

Respectfully referred to Col.
Maj. Gen. H. L. Donaldson, Chf.
Q. M. M. D. Tenn., for his
action.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Thomas

Gen. Howard

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

See Letters sent Aug. 30th 66.
D. & the



Head Quarters Milit. Div. Tenn
Office Chief G. M.
Nashville Ten. Aug 7/66

Respectfully referred to
Col. M. D. Wickham
Chief G. M. Dept South
Macon Ga. for report

J. Donaldson
Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. 2. U.S. Army
U.S. Army

E.B. 408

Ad. G. M. Office G. M.
Macon Ga. Aug 14 = 66

Respectfully referred to
St. Merritt Barber 16th
W. of Infy Camp Atlanta
Ga. for report in ac-
cordance with
above endorsement
with reference to body
of petition. Whether
buildings can be
dispensed with &c.

E.B. 408
J. S. Donaldson
Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. 2. U.S. Army

Recd. back 8.2.3.0. Tenn Aug 2

Ad. G. M. Office Macon Ga
(Ad. G. M. Dist. Chattahoochee D. 3)

August 24th 1866

Respectfully forwarded to
Bvt. Maj. Gen. J. L.
Donaldson Chief G. M.
Mr. D. J. Nashville
Tennessee, inviting
attention to the ac-
companying Report
of St. Merritt Barber
16th W. of Infy Park
G. M. Atlanta Ga.

J. S. Donaldson
Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. 2. U.S. Army

Head Quarters Dept of Tenn
Office Chief G. M.
Nashville Ten. Aug 27/66

Respectfully referred to
Head Quarters Dept. of Tenn
inviting attention to report of
St. Barber St. G. M. File

J. S. Donaldson
Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. 2. U.S. Army
Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. 2. U.S. Army
acting in absence of St. Donaldson

Atlanta, Geo., August 2nd 1866.
To Gen George H. Thomas,
Nashville,
Tenn.

The undersigned, Citizens of Atlanta, would respectfully represent that a large enclosure and some three buildings, which have been much used by the Government in taking care of horses, wagons, stores, &c, and which is still used to some extent, is a great injury to some of the citizens, and we respectfully petition to have it removed, after referring it to the officers here for more accurate information as to the use the Government has for it, if the same is found to be not indispensable to the Government. A great many horses, wagons and other stores were once kept there by the Government, but have been sold, and now, so far as we are informed, nothing is kept in the interior except a very few horses and some wood. There are three buildings on the spot of ground, one used as a drinking saloon and the other two by the officers to some extent.

We think the enclosure is now of no use to the Government and the houses very little, and that the Government has other houses sufficient for present purposes, and that it would be to the public interest to take down the enclosure and buildings and sell the lumber, or if another house was necessary part of the lumber could be used in building it and the balance sold. The enclosure and buildings are situated on an open space of ground belonging to the Georgia Rail Road & Banking Co., within thirty or forty yards of their Depot, and was left open for the use of wagons going to and returning from the same with freight, between Alabama St. and the Passenger Depot and are partly on said street. They cover three fourths of an acre of ground, and are very unrightly in appearance, and in the heart of the city - they obstruct the view of the Passenger Depot from the Bellevue Hotel kept by Dr. Price & the store of Colburn, Dr. Price, and the marble yard of S. B. Outman, and should it take fire would much endanger these buildings, as well as the houses of J. M. Colburn, L. P. Grant, the

Georgia Depot and many other buildings, and
is believed to be a great injury to said Hotel
and Store. We respectfully petition that this
grievance be taken into consideration and removed,
and we will ever pray, &c.

James McCallister

Wm W Lowry

Geo T Anderson

agent for same

Robt J Lowry

C. H. Gaird

W. D. Luckie Jr

Thos. O'Connor

John Howard

Calhoun & DuBois

Saml Petterson City, Ga

W. B. Weaver etc Superior Court

Garnett & Brothers

J. P. Love etc City Council

Arthur H. Manning etc Superior Court

J. B. Catman

Walter D. L.
of the City of -

Ass. Gp: Mr. Office Member
(Va. Gp. dist. Chatterwood?)

August 24th 1866

Respectfully forwarded
to Brig. Maj. Gen. J. L.
Donaldson Chief Gp.
S. T. Ashville Tenn,
in connection with
Petition of J. M. Calhoun
and others, herewith
returned.

W. H. Barling
Brig. St. Co. Gp.

Office A. C. D. M. Port of Atlanta

Atlanta Ga. Aug. 19th 1866.

Br. Lt. Col. E. P. Carlinq. U. S. A.

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the South,

Sir:

Pursuant to your endorsement of the 11th inst. on enclosed communication, I have the honor to report as follows:

In my opinion, the use of the Buildings referred to cannot be dispensed with by the Government.

In regard to the matters contained in the body of the petition, some of them are false and others are misrepresented.

There are two Buildings - one large and one small on the lot, which were built by the U. S. Government; and a corral, or enclosure, built by the rebel government for a distributing hospital, nominaly, but used as a pen for Union prisoners. The small Building is filled with Hospital supplies; the large one is used as a storehouse for D. M. + G. C. + A. C. Stores for the supply of the Port. The Building referred to as a "Drinking Saloon," is not a Government building and never was to ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~purpose~~ ^{purpose} ~~of the Government~~ ^{of the Government} ~~at any time~~ ^{at any time} ~~known to~~ ^{known to} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~of the~~ ^{of the} ~~Government~~ ^{Government}. One half of the "Corral" is used as a Wood Yard and the balance as sheds and stabling for the means of Transportation at the Port. The front part has been used lately by

the Agt. P. R. F. & A. L. to issue rations to Destitutes in the City.

The Government has no other Buildings of any description within the limits of the Post of Atlanta, and these are not sufficient for its use as we are compelled to rent a Warehouse for Commissary Stores and an Office as Post Headquarters.

The Bellevue Hotel & Calloway & Du Bois Store being on a back street, it is supposed they do somewhat obstruct the view, but it is doubtful whether the passages depot could be seen from those points if the Buildings were removed, and there are certainly no more "sneaking" in appearance than the wagons would be for which the ground is desired.

The pretext of danger from fire is entirely imaginary, as there is always a guard at the gate and no persons permitted to go inside unless on duty there. In fact, this petition is made for the sole purpose of procuring the removal of these Buildings in order to furnish a Market Yard for S. D. Ostrander, and it is earnestly hoped, that it will not be favored. For although these Buildings are very poor and badly built, the consideration of the Government, still, they are all we have and if deprived of them shall be compelled to rent or go without.

Very Respectfully Submitted,
Herold Parbo

Lieut. 16th U. S. Inf. & A. S. M.
Post of Atlanta.

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Kentucky Penitentiary
Frankfort Aug 7 1866

Jadd. H. I. Jr.
Worham (Kieper)

Acknowledges receipt
of S. O. 37 rec. Dist of Ky
of 1866 ordering the
release of John Donnelly
and James M. Thompson.
Receipt acknowledged.

Received 9/16/66

KENTUCKY PENITENTIARY,

H. I. TODD, KEEPER AND LESSEE.

Office Kentucky Penitentiary,

Frankfort, Ky., August 7 1864.

W^m. Dale

Capt. U. S. Army & Col. Ar. Ser.

Special order

no 37 dated Louisville August 6 1864
has been received and John Donnelly
and James M. Thompson discharged
from the Prison —

W. I. Todd

W. I. Todd

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Wilkensboro N.C.

Aug. 15/1866

Brown G. H.

Encloses report on the bills
of indictment against Brown
men, in the Superior Court
and also in the County Court
of Wilkes County N.C.

One Enclosure
(Wrapper)

Litigant

Rec'd M. C. of N.C. Aug. 20/66

Willesboro North Carolina
August 15th 1865

Major Frank E. Wolcott
Judge Advocate
Raleigh N.C.

Sir I herewith enclosed
is my report on the Bills of Exemption in
the Superior Court and also in the County
Court of Wilkes County North Carolina.
I submit these to you for your consideration
if there can be an order for their dismissal.
I hope you will give your special attention
to the matter for it is my opinion that
these men cannot receive justice in the
Civil Court here. Please do not use my name
in connection with this matter if it was
known my life would be in danger at
the hands of these Rebels here.
Major I wish to inform you of one thing that
is now openly confessed. The Plot was
made and the crowd ready to ride
you and Mr Mason through the streets
of the town and then out of town on
a Rail. Mr Amfield Mr Cannonichael
and Mr H. A. Brown were sent to you
to question you about your business
and learning that Mr Mason was sent
by the Governor they did not proceed
any further with their design. This
is the confession of Mr Ince the day
after you left. Mr Cannon is not

Taken yet but was in Town the same night
you left and it is reported by reliable
sources that he was at the house of
Mr Vanoy the officer who had the
warrant for his arrest but he failed
to arrest him I have not heard of him
since the rebels are continually abusing
Mr Coates and myself they say they
have more eggs to throw
any further information will cheerfully
be given at any time when called
on

Very respectfully your
obedient servant
G. A. Brown

Major Frank E. Walcott
Judge Advocate
Raleigh, N.C.

The following indictments are earnestly
recommended to be dismissed they being
against Union men who were aiding
to put down the Rebellion

State

vs
J. W. Hays & others

Forcible Trespass and
assault and battery on
one A. P. Carter
Date April 24th 1865

I recommend the names of J. W. Hays
Jackson Blackburn and G. F. M. Glenney
for dismissal. The other names contained
in the Bill of Indictment I do not recommend

State

vs
Wesley Miliam

Date April 18th 1865

Murder of one W. H. M^{rs} Will
a Rebel Guerilla the said
Miliam being at the time
a Federal Soldier

State

vs
J. W. Hays & others

Forcible Trespass Taking
one Horse & saddle from
Joseph Lewis
Date 14th day of April 1865

J. W. Hays and Jackson Blackburn are
all that are in this Bill of Indictment

State } Forcible Seizure Taking
of W Hays & others } one Horse from Lindsay
Jarvis
Date April 15th 1865
of W Hays Jackson Blackburn and
Griffon Minton are all the names
contained in this Bill of Indictment
I recommend them all to be dismissed

State } Forcible Seizure and assault
of James Hartly & others } and battery on one
H C Eller
Date May 23rd 1864
James Hartly Harrison Church and
Lawson Lacey are all that is
contained in this Bill of Indictment
I recommend all but especially
Harrison Church he was an
officer in the U. S. Army at the time
and the said Eller being a Rebel Home
Guard watching for Church to kill
him

State } Forcible Seizure Taking
of Jack Adkins & others } from Wm P Witherspoon
Two mules and some
Pork date April 14th 1865
Jack Adkins James Matherly Alfred Adkins
and Nathaniel Crowder are all the parties
The said Crowder being an officer in
the U. S. Army at the time the others
were under his command

The foregoing Judgments are in the Superior
Court. The Bills were found at Spring Term
1866 the Case of E. A. Davis I leave for
your own Consideration

The following in
The County Court are recommended for
Dismissal.

State	} Forcible Entries
vs J. W. Hayes & others	
Joseph Minter	} date April 11 th 1866 J. W. Hayes Joseph Chicago Henry Kelby Wm Brown are recommended for Dismissal. The others are not

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Ann Buckner

3. Transcript

Lewis Kinsler

file -

No. 1

Filed in August
1866.

State of Kentucky Jefferson County

Court of the Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs

Louisville Ky

Ann Burkner (of color)

vs $\frac{3}{4}$ Summons for work & labor \$15-
Lewis Kinsler

This cause was heard in the presence of the parties, the plaintiff stated that dept owed her fifteen dollars as wages ^{as servant about the house}, this statement was not controverted, the dept then produced an account as follows viz 1 pair shoes \$2 - two weeks sewing by Miss ^{at \$4 per week, boarding Miss} whilst sewing two weeks \$5 per week. the dept introduced no proof except his own and the plaintiff's statements from which it appeared that the sewing miss was more than a week doing the sewing but during the sewing she worked also for Mrs. Kinsler and from all that was said it was thought liberal to allow one weeks sewing \$4, ^{the price agreed upon} the shoes were admitted \$2, the charge for board for the sewing Miss \$5 per week whilst sewing for the servant girl was disallowed, it was stated that the sewing miss lived at Dept's house when sewing was done and had lived there some years ~~in fact that~~ ^{in fact that} ~~her name~~ was not stated, this was all the proof, the shoes & week's sewing allowed. And the dept was ordered to pay plt balance nine dollars with costs of proceedings -

From which judgment the dept prays an appeal which is allowed.

Given under my hand this 27th Jan'y 1866

Wm. T. Thomason
Supt Freedmen's Affairs

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Independence, Mo., Aug 10. 66

Independence County, Ark.
Citizens of

Present copy of letter
to Governor Murphy,
stating that rebel citizens
of that county by fraud
duress means obtained
the oath of amnesty at
Jacksonport Ark, and
claimed the right to
vote at the recent elec-
tion.

Citizens

(File)

Rec'd to A. Aug 20. 1866

(Copy)

To His Excellency Isaac Murphy
Governor of the State of Arkansas, Greeting.
The undersigned Unconditional Union Citizens of the
Township of Garrisboro County of Independence
and State of Arkansas, would respectfully
represent to your Excellency, that on the 6th day
of August, inst, in said Township of Garrisboro
foresaid, at an election held thereat, certain
persons did there and then, present their oaths of
Amnesty and claim the right to vote by virtue thereof
some of said persons coming directly, within the
class excepted in the Proclamation of President
Johnson, of the 29th day of May 1865,
And some of whom had been refused said oath by
the authorities in Batesville, To-wit, The Military
Provost Marshall in October last, refused to
administer the ~~oath~~ amnesty oath, to Israel J. Dawson
on the ground that he had violated his amnesty oath
taken when the federal authorities were in possession
of Batesville under Colonel Livingston, and also
that he was and is yet under bond of two thousand
(2000) Dollars to the U.S. Government therefore one
of the excepted classes in the President's Proclamation
oforeaid, And that others under legal disability
had also applied to R. Haspham, to take the ~~oath~~
but were refused, as above be.
And that certain of the above enumerated classes
did proceed to Jackson Port, and as your petitioners
verily believe, by fraudulent means, obtain said oaths
And among that number your petitioners believe the
following persons, are included, To-wit, Israel J. Dawson
Samuel Cozon, Silburn Johnston Wm. Wilson
Jank Seymour, John M. Allen, G. R. P. Wood
W. D. Herrington, Richard Falls, L. North

James Benson, J.P. Hayes, Robt Young & Dan Morris
And also that at said Election aforesaid, the said
Israel J. Dawson, with Salathiel Morris, being candidates
for Justices of the Peace, Received Each 45 Votes
And that John Morris Unconditional Union, Recd 38 "
And Jacob Van Emburg " " " 37 "
And that Liburne H. Johnston, for Constable Recd 45 "
And J. L. Foster Union, for Constable Recd 39 "
And further that the said Salathiel Morris is
subject to indictment at the next term of the
Circuit Court for buying Martin's Cotton Gin
And also that the said Salathiel Morris during
the existence of the Rebel Provoost Guard under
J. E. Wornack, (Generally known as the Blood
Hound gang) of which Dawson was a member
did commit Petit Larceny in Jayhawking certain
Articles from the premises of Mr West and
Sullivan in the Township of Black River
And that the said Salathiel Morris was and is yet
a class Leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church
South! And still further it appears that the
said Salathiel Morris while in Missouri, did take an
oath to enoble him to vote, that he had never borne
arms against the United States, nor the State of
Missouri, notwithstanding his serving in the
Confederate army at and before the occupation of
Little Rock by the U.S. Troops
And that the said Liburne H. Johnston is legally
disqualified from serving as Constable aforesaid, he
as your petitioners verily believe, one of the
excepted classes in the President's Proclamation
He being under bond for Horse Stealing
& Jay Hawking &c

And your petitioners would respectfully pray
that said Israel, F. Dowson, Salathiel Morris
and Silburne Johnston for the reasons above
enumerated be refused commissions
And your petitioners, will ever pray &c

Daniel Williamson
Elijah Rogers
W. A. East. } Judges of Election

W. A. Stone
H. Johnston } Clerks of Election

John Morris M.D.
J. Van Embury
David McKinny
W. P. Huddleston (Sr.)
W. B. Huddleston
J. J. Huddleston
A. Gilmore
O. W. Watson
R. C. Williamson
James Wilson
Wm Wilson
W. A. Buck
J. C. McLain
J. C. Palmer
W. W. Foster
A. Legate
W. G. Foster
W. P. Huddleston (Jr.)
C. Hadcock
Samuel Gilbreath
J. A. Palmer

J. E. Watson

~~copy~~

Transmitted to Maj Gen S. I. Reynolds

By John Morris M.D.

Aug. 13th / 66

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C. W. W. M. Co. of W. 1866
Milkes County NC

August 20, 1866 19404

Church. A.M.

Capt. of 2^d Comp. of Police

AGE

Makes statement in the case
of John Burns, who was being
by Harvey Purnell & others.
Asks that the Military Autho-
rities may bring these men
to punishment, as the civil
authorities refuse to take
any action in the case.

Witness

Recd M. Co. of W. Aug 31/66

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No. of
Pages

State of Virginia
Willes County

August the 20th 1866

To the Honorable authorities
at Raleigh, according to order No 44 I see
where the civil law is refused to be enforced
that the military takes Holt, so I will state
one case. John Garms, of Ohio, who was
taken a prisoner near Richmond Va and made
his escape in the ~~the~~ Eastern part of this State
as he was making his way through here
the guard came on him with some other Deserter
and was shot down, severley wounded. though
he was on the ground and Harvey Pennel,
James Miller, Henry Ellen, Benjamin B. Heoffman
James Davis, and Robert Bell, went and taken
the family out, and Hung, John, and laid
him back on the bed.

There were 9 or ten of us superned from home
last court as witnesses on the case & their
remained till Friday & I went to the solicitor
(Colwell) and told him that I wanted him to send
a bill or release me, he said he should not
send a bill till the grand jury sent a presentment
so I went to the ^{grand} jury room called to Henry
Lendonmon one of the jury & told him to send
a presentment to the solicitor; which he carried
himself, and the solicitor cut him very short
and said he would not send any bill at
that court.

These are the particulars, and can be proved by
H. Lendonman, Martin, and Jesse, Mcglenney, and
myself & many others whose word cannot be
denied. These men are notorious Rebels & are
guilty of many other cruel acts, so I hope
you will take them in hand & give them justice
as the Civil Law refuses.

If you desire them arrested & confined give me
an order & I will secure them on any other
Business that involves on the Police of my
Company.

Yours Truly
A. B. Church, Capt
of the 2^d Com of Police

B42. V. P. M. C. of M. 66

Wadesboro N.C.

August 24/1866

Bennett, R. J.

Commander. L. P. J.

Wishes to be informed whether,
since the abrogation of martial
law, by the recent proclamation
of the president, he can arrest
Martin J. Thomas Horne,
for resistance offered to the
Local police force, some
months since.

W. J. J.

Headquarters, Local Police Force,
Wadesboro, N.C.,
August 24, 1864.

Col. J. A. Campbell,
A. A. G., Col.

I have the honor
of submitting the following case for the opinion
of the General Com^d. Some months since,
and before an officer of the Bureau of Freed-
men, Refugees and A. S., had been assigned to this
county; I ordered a member of my Command
to go out to the plantation of a Critique of this
County named James E. Horne, for the purpose
of assisting a Freedman (late the property of
Horne) in getting the bedding, and other articles
of personal property which he had left on the
premises where he had resided until a few days
before; and from whence he had been driven on
account of some disagreement with Horne.
The member of my Command while attempting
to get the Freedman's property was violently
assaulted by two sons of Horne named Martin &
Thomas, and was compelled to leave the premises
without attaining at that time the object of
his presence. The two sons Martin & Thomas,
left the County immediately thereafter so that

I failed to arrest them after the most diligent efforts. Very lately one of them has been seen in the neighborhood and I doubt not is yet lurking about the County. I desire to know whether since the ~~the~~ abrogation of Martial Law by the recent Proclamation of the President I have authority to make the arrest of the one who is lurking about the County; and if so what disposition ~~shall~~ ~~be~~ made of him after arrest? You are no doubt aware that the Civil Authorities can't take proper cognizance of the offences of these men as they don't justify the Battery on account of the Insurgency of the Local Police Men in going upon the premises without civil process. It may be proper to add that I sent the Police men to protect the Freedmen in pursuance of Par VIII, Genl order, Nov 26, past series through, Dept of War.

I have the honor to be,

Very truly,

Your obt. Servt.

R. J. Bennett
Commander

19406 Pa

August 28 1866
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Official copy of enclosure on
a communication from D. C.

Dept of Justice instructions
as to what return shall be made

to writ of Habeas Corpus de-
reeling Major French to produce

body of Lewis ⁴⁷¹ ~~Common~~
arrested by him, & being
in disturbance in Elmore

W. H. C. S.

Enclosed herein you will find U.S. Dept of War, as he is to
instructions as to what return shall be made to writ of Habeas
Corpus directing Major G. H. French to produce bodies of Lewis & Herman,
arrested by him, if they being engaged in disturbance or East a. Thos of the
Head Quarters,

Military Division Atlantic,

Philadelphia 7th 1866

Respectfully forwarded. On the receipt of
Genl Terry's telegram announcing the serving
the Writ of Habeas Corpus, instructions were
sent him to produce the bodies of the prisoners
in court and make a return setting forth the
facts of the case and the authority for the ar-
rest. If the court will not acknowledge this
authority and the civil power is determined
neither to act itself, nor permit the military
to do so, I should then urge the proclamation
of martial law as the only remedy for existing
evils.

(Signed) Geo. G. Meade.

Major Genl. U.S.A.

Comdg.

Official copy respectfully furnished for the information of
Hon. Genl. Terry, County Dept. of Virginia.

S. F. Bassett

a. a. g.

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Philadelphia Pa Aug 26

Attn. Dir of the Atlantic
Barston S. S.

Det'd Dist Credit Serv
of 208 208 211^a 3866

A number of special copies of
telegram directing the pro-
duction of the bodies of the
persons arrested by mil
authority on 28 Jan of 1932
is delivered to unit of 3rd
Corps. ⁴⁴¹ That a full
statement of the facts, cause
of arrest to be given.



Head-Quarters, Military Division of the Atlantic,

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug 6, 1866.

Major General Terry,

Richmond, Va.

You will produce the books of the prisoners before the Court, making a full return, showing the circumstances of the case, and the authority under which the arrests were made. This decision has been reported to the War Department, in case superior authority deem it proper to overrule it.

(Signed) Genl. Meade,

Major General U.S.A.

Official copy by order respectfully forwarded
to Major General Terry, Commanding
Department of Virginia.

S. F. Parston

Act. Asst. Adj. Gen.

19408 I. C. Aug 25, 46

Adjutant General's Office
Tombland, E. B.
Adj. Adjt. General

25th
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Makes statement
relative to, and gives
directions in the
case of J. B. Larrar, senior,
and J. B. Larrar, junior,
of Dawson, Georgia.

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the Tennessee
Nashville Tenn. Aug 21, 46

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Major General G. R. Woods,
Commanding Dept. of the Chattahoochee
Brig. Command of
Major General Thomas
C. (signed) Geo. W. Howard
Adj. Adjt. General

Adjutant-General's Office
Washington August 25th 1866

Major General George H. Thomas
Commanding Department of the Tennessee
Nashville Tenn.

Sir:

According to a telegram received at this office, from General Brannan, Commanding Dept. of Georgia, under date of May 26th 1866, G. B. Lamar, Senior, and G. B. Lamar, Junior, were in Savannah, under bonds not to leave the city. On the 24th of July the President directed the enlargement of their bonds, so as to relieve them from the obligation to remain in Savannah. A copy of the order addressed to Major General L. R. Woods, Commanding Department of the South, at Macon Georgia, in the case of G. B. Lamar, Junior, is herewith enclosed. A similar order was given in the case of G. B. Lamar, Senior.

It is now reported to this office by Post

Lieutenant Colonel Hunter Brooke, Judge Advocate
at Macon, Georgia, under date of the 14th inst
that the bond of G. B. Lamar, senior, has been
so enlarged, but that G. B. Lamar, junior, de-
clines to give any parole, as he is not under
bonds.

Please to ascertain if General Brown's
telegram to this office, in reference to G. B.
Lamar, junior, was correct, and if the
terms of the order have been complied
with as far as practicable.

Should the order referred to not have
been complied with, you will at once
take measures to have it carried into
effect, and report the facts to this office.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Genl. Moore

Thos. Hart, General

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, July 24th 1866.

Brig. Major General W. R. Woods
U. S. Volunteers,
Commanding Department of the South,
Macon, Georgia.

Sir:

The President directs that the condition of the Bond given by Gazaroy B. Samon, junior, be enlarged so as to relieve him from the obligation to remain in Savannah, provided that the said Gazaroy B. Samon, junior, shall give his parole in writing to appear and abide by the sentence of the Military Commission, in his case, which convened at Savannah, Georgia, on the 4th day of February 1866, by virtue of Special Orders No 13, dated February 3^d 1866, from the Head Quarters Department of Georgia, and of which Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, M. A. Darling, Commissary Subsistence, United States Volunteers was President - whereunto required by the order of the President.

By order of the President of the United States.

(sgd.) E. D. Townsend.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Official

E. D. Townsend.

Assistant Adjutant General.

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1866
De Witt, Wash.
Attorney.

Requeste copy of judgment
in case wherein Dr. J. S. Hale
obtained judgment against
Henry Cullum, Jas. W. M.
Henry, ad Swope, Henry S.
Johnson and others.

[Faint handwritten signature or initials]

Copy sent
19. 1866.

Carters, Tenn.,
Aug. 31st 1866.

Major Genl. George H. Thomas,
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Sir,

I very respectfully

request you to cause to be
sent to me by mail at this
place a copy of the judgment,
in the case wherein Dr. J.
D. Hale obtained a judgment
against Alvin Cullow,
James W. H. Henry, A. A.
Swape, Henry D. Johnson,
and others. I do not wish
any part of the Record,
except a copy of the
judgment. Having had
no opportunity of seeing it, or

procuring a copy thereof,
know being the same as
an attorney for James
W. McHenry. I will be
grateful for an early
compliance herewith.

I have the pleasure
to subscribe myself,
Most Respectfully,
W. H. De Witt.


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His Military Command North Carolina
Palmer Co. N. C. August 8th 1941

Respectfully referred to Lieut.
Wm. Bennett, 5th Co. 101st Infantry
who will proceed to arrest
Carroll's band in the area of
Strom's and give him to the
Commanding General.

These papers to be returned
and with report of actions.

By order of
1st Lt. Wm. Bennett



Prof. back report
Recd. 4. 10. 1941

Bureau of R. F. & A. L.
No. 10. Eastern District N.C.
New Berne July 30th 1866

Respectfully returned to Robt L. A. Colley, A. A. Genl. with the remarks that it would be useless to send a Squad of Soldiers to this point with the expectation of arresting this Villain. The only way it can be done, is to send ~~men~~ ^{soldiers} there, in citizens dress armed with Revolvers, to surprise him, the men should not all go at one time, but remain close at hand, while the officer in charge - puts himself in communication with Rev W. E. Flood - who will direct him to the place & point Carney out - in this way only - is there the slightest chance of success - The sight of a Bayonet would scare the game besides, Lieut Hazen, could not spare men enough.

Wm. W. Nicolet.
Major R. F. & A. L. Dept.

Wm. B. Perry.

Wm. B. Perry.

Camps Sweet Raleigh N. C.
August 17th 1866.

4th Brig. Genl. J. A. Campbell
Asst. Adjt. General
Mil. Comd^t of N. C.
Raleigh N. C.
General

I have the honor to report that pursuant to S. O. N^o 38. dated Headquarters Military Command of N. C. Raleigh N. C. August 7th 1866. I started on Wednesday evening the 5th inst with a detachment 5th U. S. Cavalry, and in obedience to verbal instructions received from yourself, arrested citizens Blow^{ing} & Barney of Pitt County N. C. the parties referred to, in enclosed papers. I carried them to the nearest available Railroad Station, and sent them under guard to Raleigh N. C. there to be turned over to the Military Commander.

Since my return to Camp this morning, I regret to find that Blow effected his escape while en route; in regard to his case I find that it is in the hands of the civil authorities, who after investigation bounds him over in the sum \$2000. to keep the peace, and appear for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court to be held on the first Monday of September next. The prisoner Barney claims to have been arrested before by the Military, and on investigation acquitted
(over)

but as the enclosed papers refer to "one Barney" and he spoke
in such an equivocal manner of a father, and brother, who appeared
to have no existence, and as he was the only Barney I could
find, I arrested him

I am

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt

Wm. B. Waring

2^d Lieut. 5th U. S. Cavalry
Army, &c. &c.

of his return, I think he should be promptly arrested at all hazard & expense by the military authorities. He will not suffer himself to be arrested easily & the civil authorities will not attempt it.

As to the need of an officer at Greenville I think there is as much need of one there as at many places where there now is one. Still it is not absolutely necessary.

The present Chief of Police answers nearly every purpose which an officer could without the officer had a military guard & authority to make arrests. Pitt Lee is noted for the number of his "roughs" & a disabled officer sent there without protection would be powerless & his situation very unpleasant. The civil authorities are very slow in taking cognizance of wrongs committed against blacks & remarkably vigilant in bringing to justice all blacks who are guilty of any offense against whites. If an

officer can be spared I think one should be sent there, not without a small guard to protect him & enable him to cooperate with & "jump up" the civil authorities & make them carry out the intent & meaning of the civil rights laws.

Austin W. Fuller
1st Lt. & Capt. 1st Regt. & 2nd Lt. 1st Regt.

Respectfully forwarded to Col. C. Gilley, Adj. Gen. for the information and instructions of the Provost Marshal. With the remark that this is the case reported verbally to Col. Gilley & the same for which I asked a detachment of troops to be sent to Lieut. Fuller.

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W. H. Wiegels
Major & 1st Lt. 1st Regt.

Bureau of Land
No. 1000 act Com No 60
Raleigh July 28 1866

Respectfully returned, as officer can be spared for duty at Greenville.

If however, Col. Wiegels can arrange any means of arresting Barney - he will call upon St. Hazy Camp Post at New Bern for the requisite force to send the men to make the arrest.

Command of
Colonel C. Gilley
Adj. Gen.

A. A. Lee

Greenville N.C. July 18, 1866

Flood, Rev. A. F. & others
(colored)

Petition that an officer of the Bureau be stationed at Greenville N.C.

R. L. F. & A. S. Office. A. Supt. Pitt Beaufort & Hyde Co. Wash. D.C. July 21, 1866

Respectfully forwarded to Lt. Col. W. H. Wiegels, Supt. Eastern N.C. Dist. Henry Blow who shot the freedman at Greenville on the 27th ult. was arrested by the civil authorities & bound over in the sum of \$2000 to appear at Superior Court. The colored man shot is doing well & will recover. This man Barney is a desperate character. He murdered two colored boys last winter & afterwards went & killed a white man who endeavored to arrest him for it. An attempt was again made to arrest him, but he left the County & this is the just intimation I have had

We the undersigned Graduates of Pitt County
N.C. being law abiding citizens, and loyal to the
United States Government, do respectfully make to you
as officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, this our statement
of grievances and petition.

On the 24th day of June last, a peaceable colored
man was without provocation shot going to church
on the Sabbath day and at the door of the church shot
by a white man named Henry Blom who is now
at large. For resenting this outrage and endeavoring
to bring the perpetrators to justice our lives have been
threatened and we are in constant fear of other similar
attacks -

A white man named Barney who shot a colored boy
last winter, and who subsequently shot a Lieutenant
of U.S. Vols sent to arrest him is at large and
openly appears in the streets of Greenville without
any attempts being made to arrest him -
Men who were soldiers in the Rebel army, constantly
appear in rebel uniform and express without reserve
treasonable sentiments - a universal feeling of
hostility to government prevails, and a personal animosity
towards the colored men exists among the mass of
the people and especially among that class which may
be termed "roughs" exhibited by such collisions
as we have narrated - and the colored people are in
constant fear of further outrage - We believe that in
the present state of public feeling, our lives are
unsafe, and that neither courts nor juries will give
us equal justice or redress to punish injuries committed
against us -

We therefore humbly request that you appoint
an officer of the Freedman's Bureau for Pitt County
who shall be stationed at Greenville, who may carry
out the true meaning of the bill establishing the
Bureau and the "Civil Rights Bill" —

Respectfully Submitted —

July 18 1866

Rev. A. J. Flood
Osa Brinson
Sam. H. Perry
G. H. + Payton
James P. Humphrey
Gaulin + Powell
Joe + Randolph
Henry + Sabath
Redman + Seior
Joseph + Willard
Beckett + Henry
John + Harold
John + Dickson
Henry + James
Martin + Cooper
John + Johnson
Esie + Beckle
Willis + Whitehead
Rubin + Clark
Willie + Lewis
Jacob + Harry
Abram + Boyd

Gandy + Falls
John + Barley
Mayer + Biggs
George + Redman
Guinness + Nell
John + Flood
John + Bourcier
Mike Whitehead
Randolph Farkner
Peter Gray
Louise + Whitehead

September

1866

CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY.
FINAL STATEMENTS.
FURLONGS.
HOSPITAL NOTICES.
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.
MISCELLANEOUS.

A. J. 14th New York Hy. Atty.

Boardall W.

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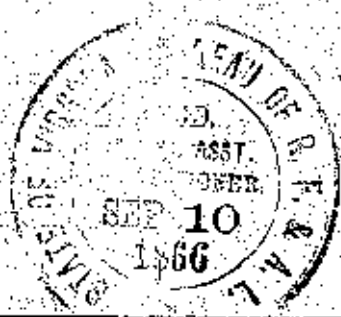
Bureau R F & S
Hd Qu Asst Comd Dept Pol
Richmond Va Sept 10 1866

Respectfully returned
to Hd Qu Dept Poloma
inviting attention
enclosed report of
Lt G S Schaffer asst com

By order of
Major Genl J M Schofield
Asst Comd

Comd

O. J. W. W.
Asst Comd



E. B. P. 23.

Bureau of R. F. & A. L.
Head Qrs, Dept of Dist
Weymouth Va Aug 18. 1866

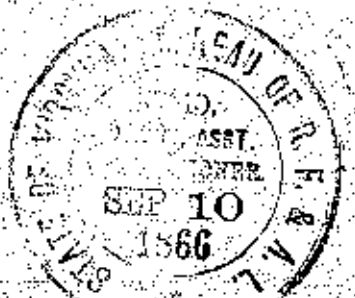
Respectfully referred to
Lieut. G. Schaeffer
Asst. Supt of Dist
for investigations
and reports,
for R. F. & A. L.
Capt. M. G. Supt
of Dist Bureau of
R. F. & A. L. State of Va

1866
Bureau R. F. & A. L.
Head Qrs West Coast Dist Potomac
Richmond Va Sept 10 1866

Respectfully returned
to Hd Qrs Dept Potomac
inviting attention to
enclosed report of
Lieut. G. Schaeffer asst capt

By order of
Maj Gen J. M. Schofield
Asst Commr
of Prov. Militia
Edgar

Weymouth Va



Head Qrs Dept of Va
Richmond Va Aug 15 1866

Respectfully referred
to Post Lt Col Bates
in charge of Bureau
of Refugees &c for
investigation and
report

By order of Maj Gen L. J.
Cecchini
Capt 15th U.S. Inf
Adas

Bureau of R. F. & A. L.
Head Qrs West Coast Dist
Richmond Aug 16/66

Respectfully referred to
Capt Geo. S. Sherwood Supt
of the Dist for investigation report.
By order of
Maj Gen J. M. Schofield
James H. Bates
Adas

Christianburg Aug 20 66
P. 460. R. F. & A. L. 1866

Brown R. L.
P. 203. 2039. 203866
Adas
states that when sent to

news and commands
passed this that coming
in 1864, when was taken
from his brother (9 years
old) that was subsequently
a broken down boot horse
was given him as a com-
eration, which was taken
possession of by a man
named ~~John~~ who
was held at the highest
authority - acts investigated

Christianburg Va. Augt. 8th 1866

Major General A. H. Terry U.S.A.
Richmond Va.

Sir ~~When General~~

Stonewall Army was at the place in 1864 they took possession of a horse belonging to my brother (a bad none years old) and in commemoration of that fact and the fact that every kindred was shown to many Officers stopping at my fathers home, an Officer by the name of Harry Craig in charge of the guard here at that time gave my brother a broken down horse in order to remunerate him for the one that was taken by the Federal Army. After the Army left here a man by the name of Gottlieb Rouscher took possession of the horse without any authority of law and has him at this time in his possession. I have therefore to request that you will cause the Officer in charge of the Freedmen Bureau at the place to investigate the facts and have the horse returned to my brother.

I am Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt.
R. L. Brown

E. B. P. 33.

Bureau of N & A C & L,
Adj. Gen. Asst. Supt & Dist Va
Christiansburg, Montgomery
Co. Va Sept 3 1864

B. H. Co. R 7 & ad. Va, 3. V. Co
Lt. C. S. Schaeffer,
Asst. Supt & Dist Va

B. H. Co. R 7 & ad. Va, 3. V. Co

Forwarded Report of the
Case of N. C. Brown

Bureau of N & A C & L,
Adj. Gen. Supt & Dist Va
Cynthiana Va Sept 25 1864

I respectfully returned
to Bvt Brig Genl C Brown
a card, inviting attention
to the within report of
Lt. C. S. Schaeffer Asst. Supt

Genl. Schaeffer

Asst. Supt & Dist
Bureau of N & A C & L State of Va

Bureau of R. F. & L. V. L. Asst. Supt. 6th Dist. of Va.

Christiansburg Montgomery Co. Va. Sept. 5th 1866.

Capt. Geo. P. Sherwood
Supt. 6th Dist. of Va.

Captain -

I have the honor to return the enclosed communication referred to me for investigation with the following report.

The parties interested appeared at my office on this date, when the following facts were elicited.

Mr Isolted Roucher furnished two witnesses to his claim to the horse who testified as follows.

The first, Mr Munding of Christiansburg testified that on the day the troops were withdrawn from here, the Troop Marched ordered two broken down horses to be led outside of the limits of the town to be shot - Mr Roucher and the witness being present, requested of that officer, that the animals might be turned over to them; when he recinded his former order, and gave them the horses - Mr Roucher took the horse he had received and placed him in his stable. The witness also led his horse away to his own premises.

Mr Isardner the second witness testified that on the evening of the day that the troops were withdrawn, he took from the premises of Mr Roucher, the broken down horse referred to, and for amusement rode him down the Main Street of Christiansburg.

On passing the House of Mr. Brown, a private Soldier who was doing guard duty at that Gentleman's residence halted him, and said he had given that Horse to Mr. Brown's Son. Mr. Gardner immediately gave up the Horse, but reported the fact to Mr. Roucher, who subsequently made claim for the Horse - and on the next morning received him from Mr. Brown, with the statement that the Horse was not worth any thing, and he might have him with pleasure.

Mr. Roucher further states that the Horse was given to him, as a worthless Animal by the Provost Marshal at Christiansburg - and was valueless to him for a long time - and that no claim was ever made for the Horse previous to the forwarding of the enclosed communications - that the only time the Horse was in Mr. Brown's possession was the one night referred to by the witness - and that he was freely and willingly given up (as valueless) the next morning.

The enclosed statement of Mr. Brown is all that he has to submit - but admits that the Officer Harry Gray referred to in communication, was a Private Soldier on guard duty at his father's House.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servant
C. S. Schaeffer
Adj. Gen. V. R. 1817
Asst. Surg. G. to 1818.

S. D. G.

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(wrapping)

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Head Quarters Sub List of Geo
Augusta Ga Sept²⁰ 1866

Respectfully returned
to H^o Maj S. C. Greene Adj^{ty}.
H^o 9th List of the Chattahoochee
Attention being invited to preced-
ing enclosures herewith from
Captain Wills commanding Post
of Atlanta.

W. H. Deane

H^o Maj S. A. S.

In the absence of Genl
Villiers

W. H. Deane
Sept 20 1866

W. H. Deane

W. H. Deane

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Head Qrs. Dist. of the Chatt
Macon Ga. Sept 26. 1866

Respectfully returned
to the assistant adyt.
General, Head Qrs.
Department of the Ten-
nessie. Attention is
invited to the enclos-
ure of Capt. M. Mills
16th. Infy.

Chas W. Mook

Prot. Maj. Genl.
U.S.A.

Enclosure

E. B. 231

Atlanta Sept 11th 1866

M. Burns Esq

Dear Sir

I desire you to do me the favor to call on Genl Thomas and try to get as early a decision or promise in a case that Genl Woods Commission in this State has promised to send up to Genl Thomas with recommendations that a favorable decision be made.

M. M. Bates of this Murray County in this State usually called McAffee Bates and Thomas R. Bates of the same place usually called Primsey Bates are arrested and now in military custody of this place for killing a man named Wescott and wounding Bains in North County Tennessee. The facts are set forth substantially in the

petition which I send with this letter to be laid before Genl Thomas. The case was clearly one of self defence. When the decision ought and should be apparently upon the three Bates and leave full a chance to defend themselves.

The charge that they were engaged in scouting or robbing parties ^{in the past} & they were in service regularly ever made good

Soldiers. I have known them over 15 years,
and know them to be peaceable law-abiding
Citizens. I never heard of their having
been charged with a breach of the peace.
As will be seen by the papers I send
before you Good Words there never was
the slightest opportunity about their arrest
or trial by the civil authorities. They
were captured by the Sheriff, the County Judge,
the County Solicitor, the Post Office,
and the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau
and many other Citizens. After the
Battle they went home and stayed
there for three weeks till they were
arrested by the Military and made no
attempt to escape or to ~~commit~~ resist any
officer of the Law. All they now ask is
to be sent to Polk County Prison
the place where the opportunity occurred
to stand their trial in the County. This
would seem to be all that can be
agreed. As you know Polk County
was strongly Union, and the few
Southern men who were there in
the time of the war have generally
had to leave. In this State of the case

I have no doubt the facts are generally presented
in the statement made to you & I have no objection
to send the same.

and Mr. Georgia will could not expect
more than justice from a jury of
that County. Still they are ready to
meet the case there, and feel full
confidence that the facts will enable
them to a full acquittal. They are
poor men who lost most of their
property during the war, but they are
of good family and good character
and can give any reasonable body
they are clearly convinced here and I think
they are and I do hope your Honor
will order that they be sent immediately
to Tennessee and allowed over to
the ^{civil} authorities. If you will say that
there be no delay in this matter it will
place them and our people very great
obligations,

Very truly
Your friend
Joseph E. Brown

P.S. Please remember me kindly to your
family whose kindness I highly
appreciate

I call attention to the fact
of Judge Perkins of the U.S. Dist.
Court, and of Judge Walker
of the Supreme Court of this
State. J. E. B.

Certificate
of Mr. Luffman
Curry, Secy of
Merry Curry

2003/03/03

State of Georgia, This is to certify
Murray County, that Messrs Bates,
now in an arrest
by the Military authorities of the U. S.
and Camped at the City of Atlanta
Ga. are peaceable and quiet law
abiding citizens. They are not out
laws. And I further certify, that
there is no obstruction to the Execution
of the civil Law in this County; nor
has there been since the inauguration
of the civil authorities; under the
Administration of his Excellency
Provisional Governor Johnson.
I was a member of the State Convention
that adopted the late constitution of
Ga. I was elected by union and
Rebel vote. I am now County Scribe
for the County of Murray, by a united
vote of all parties; and I know
that resistance to civil law does
not exist in any part of the County
of Murray.

J. W. Luff
County Scribe
for Murray County.

References

Geo. C. J. Jimenez
Ex. Gen. Joseph E. Brown. Atlanta Ga
John S. Edmundson Milledale Ga
Thomas W. Anderson Do Do
H. V. Johnson Lewisville Coffee Co. Ga
Joshua Hill Morgan County Ga.
Bartholomew A. Miller U. S. C. State of Ga. Dalton Ga.

S. H. 1

The petition of the Subscribers Respecting
Sheweth to Genl.

That Mr W Bates & Thomas H. Bates now
under arrest by the military authority
of the U. S. Charged with the Murder
of Thomas Rains & Weese in Polk
County Tennessee were regular Confederate
Soldiers. One Mr W Bates belonging to the
First Ky. State Service & the other to the
36th Geo. Reg. both regular. Mustered into
the service and both staying in their
Commands that they never belonged
to or associated with or gave any
the least encouragement to any
band of guerrillas or any other
irregular Corps of Soldiers that
they accepted the Surrender in
good faith observed their paroles
faithfully conscientiously &
renewed themselves as they
did before the War exemplary order
and quiet Citizens showing the
same Courtesy to the Union men
as they did Southern men.

John Adair Jr.
A. H. Gilruth
W. H. Hooper
Charles D. Adair
R. A. McDonald
Joseph Moreland
J. H. Moreland
W. H. Morrison

A. J. Logan
Friend Spears
John T. Swanson
Marcus A. Bennett
M. C. Bennett
J. H. Bennett
Collin McDonald
V. B. Adair

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O. H. Wright
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J. F. Mynatt
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A. A. McDonald
J. S. Hoover
Berg Gardner
P. L. Swanson
James Pearce
Jacob Hopkins
W. Britton
John Childers
Willy Childers
William Britton
W. Britton
William Thrick
William D. Rivers
J. M. Ash
Christian
James Ash
William Derry
John D. Derry
W. D. Derry
S. L. Derry
Oliver Keith
J. W. Davis
Geo. A. Edmondson
W. B. McMahon
C. A. Rankin
Anderson McKinstry

J. B. Peck
Johnson Clement
J. L. Clement
J. H. Gilchrist
J. H. Gilchrist
C. D. Jackson
James Bridges
W. Keith
John S. Hooper
G. M. Thompson
J. D. Bell
C. W. Davis

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The Petition of the subscribers respectfully
shews to Genl. ~~Wm. M. Bates~~ & Messrs. R. G. ~~Bates~~
now under arrest by the military power
of the U. S. charged with the
murder of Genl. ~~Wm. M. Bates~~ & Messrs
Polk & Council. ~~Wm. M. Bates~~ were reg-
ular Confederate Soldiers the one (Mr
Bates) belonging to the first Georgia
State Levy and the other to the 31st Va
Regt. both regularly mustered into the
service & both acting in their command
that they never belonged to, associated
with or gave any the least encouragement
to any habit of guerrillas or any
other irregular corps of soldiers. That
they accepted the surrender in good
faith observed their parole faithfully &
conscientiously & improved themselves
as they did before the war as ex-
emplary and quiet citizens showing
no favor to either side. The Union Army as they
did to Southern men. That the men who
were shot one of whom has died were
men of ~~very~~ ~~not~~ ~~at~~ ~~all~~ ~~character~~ belong-
ed to the 5th Iowa ~~mounted~~ Infantry
whose very name was a terror to all
law-abiding peace loving citizens
be they Union or Rebel & died alike
by both - that they could have died
for us as is evidenced by their acts for
our own sake and ~~benefit~~ ~~of~~ ~~our~~ ~~country~~ than
they did for the Government they

pretended to prove that these men & their
associates, ^{both during} since the war have been
engaged in catching men in Tennessee
who were southern inclined & beating
them shamefully so that such treatment
has been ~~contemplated~~ to be visited and
extended up to the affairs of the States.

Thus, on the elements of August the same
brother having no idea of a row or
any difficulty whatever previous of them
having any personal acquaintance with
any of the crowd with whom the present
unpleasant difficulty occurred, started & went
to travel in Polk County Tennessee for the
purpose of gaining their wages & ground &
while there attending to their business the
Kains crowd came up & raised the dif-
ficulty by calling one of the States a
gabgrilla a charge which Bates positively
denied and further proceeded the diffi-
culty which he feared was pending in
his the crowd's crowd to his wagon con-
ting hundred & fifty yards from the mill
and the crowd followed them to their
wagon and again commenced the dif-
ficulty by one of the crowd. These who
was afterwards killed accusing him of
having a shalced brooch which when they
discovered he began cursing them & struck
one of them when Kains who was up
on his horse jumped down with the re-
mark "give 'em hell" or something to
that amount. That the Bates fight as
a matter of necessity was thus forced into

the difficulty which terminated so tragically
 that the loyal elements confessed loyal
 by all parties as strongly in the end only
 the Polk County Term. Most of these with
~~agreements~~ the ~~Confederacy~~ having gone to
 those parts of the State long held
 by those would not be dealt with two
 directly. Now in consideration of the
 premises of the case, had the common
 people have an earnest longing for the
 privilege so much landed by every man
 to so high priced by every lover of
~~justice~~ & Liberty; the trial by twelve
 of his peers indifferently taken from
~~any~~ of the County as a court of
 their preference to the trial by military
 organization the subscribers should request
 fully that the accused be turned
 over to the civil authorities of Polk Co.
 Term where they feel sure justice will
 be meted out & the guilty suffer if there is
 any guilt attached to the accused and your
 petitions will ~~be~~ very grateful

John Connor
 Walter B. Snow
 C. D. Seay
 W. P. Farnsworth
 John Oates Representative
 Murray County
 Gideon Lockman
 Nathan Carter
 W. H. Hill

J. S. Carter
 J. C. King
 W. H. Mayne
 Robert Gray
 Herbert Taylor
 J. G. Brown
 James J. Kaley
 E. S. Hill

C. E. Stimpert
W. H. ...

H. ...
M. C. ...

W. ...

S. ...

G. E. Cleveland

W. E. Cleveland

Rev. B. J. ...

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M. B. ...

A. J. ...

J. S. ...

Nelson W. ...

J. A. ...

Sumner ...

A. L. ...

Daniel ...

J. ...

C. ...

Henry ...

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A. S. ...

J. ...

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Samuel ...

D. W. ...

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W. ...

Daniel ...

Samuel ...

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W. ...

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Jonathan ...

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Sumner

J. S. ...

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J. L. ...

Robert ...

S. B. ...

E. ...

John C. ...

Anderson ...

John ...

Jesse ...

John ...

Thaddeus ...

Madison ...

...

State of Georgia } Before the undersigned, a Justice
Murray County } of the Peace, in and for said County
personally appeared, Daniel Dunn, who being
duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is well
acquainted with Thomas Rains, and knew him
to be an overbearing, man, always meddling with
with matters, that does not concern him, and
The General report, is, that he has been in the habit
of abusing Rebel soldiers whenever he met up
with them. also, he with his company ^{came on,} ~~beat~~
me, and beat me nearly to death.

Sworn to and subscribed }
before me, this September 3rd 1866. }

John Adair J.P.

Daniel Dunn

Certificate of
John A. Mason
D. M., of Spring Hill
Ga

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State of Georgia This is to certify
Murray Canine That I am well
acquainted with the
Messrs Batis now confined at the
City of Atlanta, by the Military
Authority of the United States. That
they are peaceable and respectable
law abiding Citizens, that they never
belonged to any Guerrilla - or raiding
parties in this Section of the Country.
That I ever heard of. That I remained
here in the Town of Spring Place
in said County during the war.
And I further certify, that there
is no ^{interference} ~~interference~~ here to the execution
of the ^{laws by the} Civil Authorities; that the
Citizens are peaceable quiet and
law abiding - and have on all
occasions freely and willingly aided
the Civil Officers in the execution
of their trusts - Wm Anderson P.M.

Certificate of
Mr. Carter
apt of H. Brown
Murray March 5
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State of Georgia } This is to certify that
Murray County } I am well acquainted
with the Prisoners
now confined at the City of Atlanta
by the Military authorities of the United
States. That they are peaceable, quiet and
Law abiding Citizens. That they never
belonged to or acted in concert with any
Gerrillas or raiding parties in this Section
of the County. That I ever was of. That
I am and always have been a Union
Man. That I remained at home in
Guin County during the late war.
And I further certify that there is
no molestation in this County, that there
is no excitement to the Civil Authorities,
and no impediment to the execution
of the Law; That the Citizens are quiet
and peaceable, that they are ready and
anxious that wrongs done should be
brought to justice. In this respect
there is no difference between Union
Men and Rebels.

W. Carter
Agent G. M. Bureau A. S.
Murray County, Ga.

Certificate of
John A. Carter, Rep
of Murray, Mo 9th

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Georgia & This is to certify that Mr. Bates now
Mussey & Co. is named or set by the Military Authorities
as Atlanta Geo charged with crimes and good
Citizens and have been such ever since they
have lived in this country - have never been charged
with crimes. They both belonged to the regular rebel
Army and served with it demeaning themselves as
good soldiers, and never engaged themselves as
guerrillas or marauders

There is no obstruction to the civil authorities in
this country and has not been since the secession
but Union men and rebels are getting along
harmoniously together - and the courts protect
all alike

I am the Representative of
this country to the Geo Legislature elected as
such by the Union men and rebels, and
am fully posted with reference to the condition
of affairs here. I have seen prominent men
from different parts of this country since the
difficulty occurred in which the Mr's Bates
unfortunately got, and am satisfied from
what all say that they only acted in self
defense

John Bates
Rep J C

Refers to

Joseph E. Brown Atlanta

Thomas Harshman Mason

Alexander H. Stevens Crawfordville Geo

Judge Linton Stevens "

" Dawson A. Walker Dalton

Certificate
of J. C. Murray

J. C.
Murray

J. C. Murray
1853

State of Georgia} This is to certify that
Mersey County } I am well acquainted
with the proper Bales, and
I never knowed them false in any way.
That they are all respectable - worthy - and
law abiding Citizens. That they - or either
of them - never belonged to a Guerrilla band
or raiding party in this Section of the
County - or in any other part of the
County that I ever heard of. And I
further certify that up to the time of the
late difficulty with Russia & others which
for which they have been accused by the
Military Authorities of the United States.
I never knowed or heard of this having a
difficulty with any one.

And I further certify that there is no
obstruction to the Civil Authorities in
this County, nor has there been since the
cessation of hostilities, and the restoration
of Civil Law in the latter part of the
last year (1865), that the people are civil
peaceful, and law abiding; that all men
and women, are friendly, I am a Union
man my self and always have been, and
remained at home in the town of Spring
Blow during the war. Sept 5th 1866.

James C. Henry, J. J. C.
of Mersey County
Ga

The undersigned respectfully show unto
you that Mr. M. B. B. & Mrs. K. B. B. were
condemned by the military authorities
of the U.S. charged with the murder of
Mrs. Rainey & W. E. in Park County
Territory were during the war regarded as Civil
War Soldiers and belonging to the 3rd Ga. Regt
& the other to the 1st Ga. State Line that
they acted with their commands & never belonged
or associated with or in any way gave any
aid or assistance to the bands of guerrillas or other
lawless gangs which infested the country
at that time in good faith the soldiers
of the Confederate Armies & have observed
their parts faithfully & conscientiously & have
been acting as good order citizens & they did
not see the war-treating Union man & Southern
man alike.

That the men who were killed you know of
notoriously bad character & if they belonged to
my organization it was to the 3rd Territorial
Mounted Infantry whose very name was a ter-
ror to Union man & Rebel alike & was feared
as well by one as the other. And if we judge any
thing by their acts could a great deal worse for
their own ease & gain than for the Government
they pretended to serve that these men were
at the close of the war & in spite to the unfortu-
nate difficulty in which they were shot were
in the habit of mistreating any Southern
man they met in Oregon.

That on the eleventh day of August last
Mrs. B. B. went to Park Mills in Park

County Jail to have their wheels greased
 that while they were quietly waiting for their
 trial a crowd consisting of five men
 of whom Rains & Wess were two came up
 & accused one of the Bates of being a guerrilla
 a charge which he promptly denied, & desir-
 ing to evade the difficulty which he feared he
 met the Brill & went to his prison where he was
 followed by the crowd who again began the
 work one of them striking one of the Bates
 when in self-defense they were compelled to
 fight. That the loyal element completely
 loyal by all parties are largely dominant
 in Polk County Tenn. & if the case was
 tried the petitioners feel assured Bates would
 not be dealt with too leniently. In view of
 the above facts & the partiality which every
 member of the Common Law system feels for the
 trial by jury, your petitioners would respect-
 fully request that the accused be turned over
 to the civil authorities of Polk County Ten-
 nessee where they feel assured justice may be
 meted out impartially & your petitioners will
 ever pray &c

- 1 Bennett Springfield
- 2 George W. Springfield
- 3 W. B. Springfield
- 4 William H. Springfield
- 5 W. Brown
- 6 G. L. Terry
- 7 H. H. H. H.
- 8 A. H. H.
- 9 J. H. H.
- 10 H. H. H.

- W. D. Peeples
- C. J. Taylor
- A. R. H. H.
- C. H. H.
- W. J. H.
- J. H. H.
- John Russell
- J. H. H.
- Joseph H. H.
- Thomas H. H.
- H. H. H.

W. J. Field
 D. E. Humphrey
 Samuel Merrill
 John W. Sullivan
 10-16-1851
 Mr. Kelly
 A. N. Stroud
 John Johnson
 A. Martin
 George L. Griffin
 William E. W
 Alex Thomas
 S. J. Perkins
 W. A. Gault
 J. P. Sargent
 W. M. Taylor
 J. H. Hunt
 A. J. West
 S. F. Stewart

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The petition of the subscribers respectfully
 sheweth to Genl.
 That M. M. Bates & Thomas K. Bates now under
 arrest of the military authority of the U.S. charged
 with the murder of Thomas Rains & Weese in
 Polk County Tennessee were Regular Confederate
 Soldiers one M. M. Bates belonging to the first Ga.
 State Service & the other to the 36th Georgia Regt.
 both Regular mustered into the service and both
 staying in their Commands, that they never
 belonged to, or associated with, or gave any
 the least encouragement to any band of
 guerrillas or any other irregular Corps of
 Soldiers, that they accepted the surrender in
 good faith observed their parole faithfully
 conscientiously & demeaned themselves as they did
 before the war. Exemplary orderly & quiet
 citizens, showing the same courtesy to union
 men as they did Southern men

Ferrard Johnson
 Geo. E. McCulloch
 W. S. Julian
 John McBlain
 J. T. Ryan
 J. M. Bankerbill
 R. A. Giddens M. E.
 W. W. Giddens
 W. D. Swanson
 J. R. Smith
 Thomas Wright
 N. Sturford

J. L. Beck
 J. L. Beck Jr
 J. L. Thompson
 Daniel Wood
 James Wood
 J. T. Baker
 James M. Gony.
 W. M. Gony
 A. Jones
 Wm. H. Williams
 J. M. Pritchett
 J. M. Stratton

J. H. Pritchett
D. W. Pritchett

Maynard Harris

E. W. Bond

W. W. Makars

D. H. Montgomery

Gen. Secy

Hd. Qrs. Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga. Sept 24/66

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Headquarters, District of the Chattahoochee,
Macon, Ga., Sept. 16 1866.

Respectfully returned to
the Comd. off. Sub Dist of
Ga. - The victims named
Bates have been delivered
to the Sheriff of Polk
County Tenn. - The Sheriff's
receipt for them is enclosed
and read as a copy of
the indictment against
the Bates in Polk Co.

referred
Respectfully, to the Command-
ing Officer of the
Sub. District of Geo-
gia, who will please
comply with the en-
closure from the
Gen. Department of the
Tennessee.

Inc -
Gen. Miller
Capt. 6 off
Comd
of the Post

(Wrapper)

(17) Seventeen enclosures

BY COMMAND OF
BYT. MAJOR GENL. OILAS H. WOODS.
S. C. Miller
Capt. 15. Inf. Artillery
a. a. a.

E. B. a.
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Hd. Qrs. Sub. Dist. of Ga.
Augusta Ga. Sept. 19/66

Wrapper
Respectfully referred to
Capt. Wm. Mills Comd.
Post of Atlanta who
will carry into effect
the instructions contained
in endorsement hereon
from Hd. Qrs. Dist. of
the Tennessee.

By Command of
Brig. Maj. Gen. Tilton
W. W. Deane
Capt. 15. Inf. Artillery

Recd. back 21/66 Sept 25/66

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Challinor, Dist. of
Hoods, Capt. R. B. Mayfield
Commanding

Enclosed herewith certificates and
all papers in behalf of Mr. Jeff Bates
and Mr. H. Bates, arrested for
shooting Mr. James and Mr. Moore and
recommends that they be turned over
to the civil authorities of Polk Co. Tenn
as laid.

Received of the Treasurer
of the State of Tennessee
Twenty Dollars September 13th 1866.
J. H. Johnson Secy. of U.
S. Army
Polk Commanding

Wm. Whipple
Washington 22 Sept.

H. H. Lecht. of the Team
Nashville Sept 13/66.
Respectfully
returned to P. Maj.
Lieut. C. R. Woods,
who will cause
the prisoners to be
sent under guard
to the County town
of Polk Co. and
delivered over to
the Sheriff of said
Co. provided he is
satisfied that they
will be tried by
said civil authority
By order of Major Thomas
W. Johnson
P. M. & A. G. Ad.

Headquarters, District of the Chattahoochee,

OFFICE ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL.

Macon, Ga., September 9th 1866.

Bot. Brig. Genl. W. D. Whipple
Apt. Adj. Genl. Dept. Tennessee
Nashville Tenn.

General.

I was yesterday called upon Co-Governor Browne of Georgia in behalf of Messrs Mc Affe Bates & Thomas K. Bates, residents of Murray County, Ga., arrested under authority of General Grants order N^o 44 for shooting J. Raines & Weese at Porters Mills, Polk County Tenn. I enclose a number of petitions, certificates & affidavits, which put the matter in a different light from that first represented, & which go far to show that the Bates's are not the kind of men as at first represented.

As this affair took place in Polk Co. Tennessee, they would have to be taken there for trial. I

therefore recommend that these men be sent under guard to Polk County, Tenn. ^{And} turned over to the civil authorities there for trial, if practicable, or else that they be sent to Chatanooga, Tenn. to be held in military custody until such time as it is deemed proper to turn them over to the civil authorities of Polk County, Tenn."

The prisoners are confined at Atlanta ^{And} are desirous to be sent to Polk County, Tenn.

I am, General,
Very Respectfully
Your obed't serv't.
Chas R. Woods

Brig. Maj. Genl. U. S. A.

No. 1 Dis. Chatt. 1866.

Headquarters, District of the Chattahoochee,

Macon, Ga., Sept 5th. 1866.

Respectfully ^{returned} forwarded to the Assistant Adjutant General, Headquarters Department of the Tennessee. Attention is invited to the endorsement of Capt. Mills, Commanding Post of Atlanta, Geo. _____

No 2 Def. of ...

Washington

Chas.
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Chas. Woods

Bvt. Maj. Genl. U. S. A.

Head Quarters. Sub. Dist. of Ga.
Augusta. Ga. Sept. 4th 1866.

Respectfully returned
to Dist. Hd. Qrs. attention
invited to preceding
enclosurement hereon from
Capt. Wm Mills Comdg.
Post of Atlanta.

Janis Gilman
Comdg. Box Maj. Gen. Comdg.

Cleveland, Tenn. 9th
Aug. 14th 1866. W.L.

Wm. J. Supt. C.S. & A.S.
Wm. W. Citizens
and others

Dear Capt. W. Lewis & W. W. Lewis
Commanders of the Federal Army
were shot by Massacre Bates
& James Bates on the
11th inst in "Cold Springs"
Tenn. Where Lewis killed; and
request that a sufficient Militia
force be sent to arrest
the offenders.

Recd. Gen. Order No. 11
No. 100
Respectfully referred to Supt.
Maj. Gen. G. E. Woods, Comdg.
Det. of the 1st Cavalry, for
action under Gen'l Order
No. 44 & H. Res. Ord. of the
United States.

By command of
Maj. Gen. Thomas
Wm. Whipple
Col. B. S. Lewis

Ad Gen. Dist of the Chatt
Macon, Ga. Aug. 19. 1866

Respectfully referred to
the Comdg. Officer of the
Sub Dist of Georgia who
will send a detachment
under the command of
a Commissioned officer,
to Dalton Geo. and arrest
the within named mur-
derers, under the provis-
ions of Genl. Order No.
144. Ad. Gen. M. A. July
6. 1866.

By command of
Protellay. Genl. C. Woods

S. C. W. M.
Capt. 15. Supt Protellay
A. A. G.

S. P. B. - 11 17th - 1866

Med. Gns. Sub Dist. of Ga.
Augusta Ga. Aug. 21/66

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Mills comdg. Post
of Atlanta, who will
carry into effect the
instructions contained
in preceding enclosure
herein from Med. Gns.
Dist. of the Chattahoochee.

By command of
Protellay. Genl. C. Woods

Genl. M. 100 Prot. M. G. & A. A. G.
M. Gns. Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga. Sept 3 1866

Respectfully returned to the Comdg.
Officer of the Sub Dist of Ga.
the within named Massacre Bates
and James Bates have been
arrested and are now in confinement
at the Post, pursuant to the
instructions of the preceding
enclosure -

Wm. W. Lewis
Capt. Staff
Comdg. Post
Med. Gns. Dist.

Cleveland, Tennessee
Aug 14th 1864.

Wm. G. H. Thomas
Care of Genl. Thomas
Nashville, Tennessee

Sir

We the undersigned
loyal Citizens of Cleveland Bradley County Tenn
would respectfully represent that Thomas Rains
late Capt. in the Federal Army was mortally
wounded (and is probably now dead) in Polk
County Tenn. on Saturday last the 11th inst
by two men by the names of Maccabee
Bates and Kinsey Bates, who used to be Rebel
Guerrillas,

We would also represent that Wm. Wase
late of the Federal Army was killed at the same
time and place and by the same parties

We would also represent that we consider it
impossible for the Civil Authorities to arrest
and punish the Offenders as they live

near Dalton in Georgia and are a part
of a band of lawless men who swear that they
will not be arrested and the Civil Officers stand
in fear and do not take any action in the
matter whatever. Therefore we would respectfully
request that a sufficient Military Force be
sent to arrest the parties and bring them
to justice.

Capt Raines and Wm. Weese were residents
of this place and had been to Polk County to
attend to a Civil suit, and were returning
home when they were shot.

We would also
state that the parties mentioned were arrested
and that the people where these Bates live
are all Rebels. And such a thing as law is
hardly known among them.

These men were
shot because they were loyal to the Government
of the United States, and we would earnestly
request that some steps be taken to arrest
these murderers.

We have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servants

James Ware Supt B R Food L

W. H. Thoit

L. D. Dearing

L. S. Chapman

C. O. Andrews

David Bennett

W. L. Dearing

Wm. Wooden

C. H. Hogan

A. R. Dotts

James Warden

J. G. B. Thompson Esq.

A. J. Joseph

Samuel Joseph

Samuel Armstrong

J. M. Brown

Wm. Mellinges lat 1st Lt 79 Regt Penn^a Vol

Henry Collins

James J. Kelley Late 1st Lt Co (S. I. Co)

J. H. P. Kelly

W. H. Jones

John J. Hays Trustee of Bradley County

J. J. Gale Late 1st Seryt 4th Tenn. Cav

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Respectfully Submitted to
Major Genl G. H. Thomas
for his services

W. M. Thomas

To Great Maj. Gen. C. R. Woods
Macon Ga.

The petition of W. S. Bates and Kinsey Bates shows that petitioners are now in Military Confinement in the City of Atlanta under charge of having killed a man by name of Weese & of having shot & wounded a man by name of Rains in the County of Polk in the State of Tennessee on the eleventh of August last.

In the unfortunate difficulty above referred to your petitioners were not the assailants, nor did they provoke the difficulty. But the said Weese & Rains together with three other men their accomplices followed petitioners sought the difficulty & commenced the affray by assaulting petitioners with pistols & other deadly weapons & petitioners were obliged to do all they did in self defence & to save their own lives.

It is true that petitioners were soldiers in the Rebel armies during the late war. But they ~~were~~ served only in the regularly organized armies. The said W. S. Bates in the 1st Regt Ga State Troops & the said Kinsey in the 36 Regt Ga Volunteers. And it is not true that petitioners were connected with or served in any Guerrilla Band nor were they or either of them ever bush-

whackers. Nor were they in any way
ever connected with any lawless band
of any sort during the war or at any
other time in their lives & your peti-
tioners now are & have always ^{been} peace-
able & Law-abiding men.

After the said unfortunate difficulty
your petitioners went to their homes in
and quietly there & were always ready
& willing to surrender themselves to the
proper Civil authorities whenever required
so to do & never did make or intend to
make any resistance to a legal arrest. & have
always been ready & willing to stand their
trial before the proper Civil Tribunal
in the County of Polk in the State of
Tennessee where the alleged offense
was committed.

Petitioners further
allege that there is no difficulty in the
way of the Civil Tribunals of said County
& State doing full justice & administering
the law in the premises.

Wherefore petitioners pray that they
may be immediately turned over to
the said Civil authorities to stand
their trial for the matters charged.
And if this cannot be immediately
done they pray that they may be ad-
mitted to bail.

Your petitioners have appended
hereto as part of this petition various
Certificates & affidavits showing
the good Character & Conduct of petitioners.

er. and also setting forth the facts
& Circumstances of the unfortunate
difficulty on account of which petiti-
ons are now in confinement.

I Petitioners will ever pray &c
September 9th 1864

Wm. Coffey Bates

Henry Bates

The affidavits and certificates referred to above
were handed to Gule Woods by an agent
I did not learn the petition at the time
which I now send to Gule Thomas.

The facts herein stated I am fully
satisfied are true, as they are certified to by
men known to me to be of high
character. I have known the Messrs
Bates ever fifteen years and never
heard of their having been in a diffi-
culty before.

Joseph E. Brown
Att'y for the Messrs
Bates.

General:-

Relying upon the statements within made to be true fact, and
from the information which I have received from the Prisoners
Council, & Gen Joseph E Brown, I am of the opinion (and
which opinion I trust may not be considered officious or
impertinent) that the Prisoners might safely be sent
to the State where the crime is alleged to have been
committed for delivery to, and trial by, the Civil author-
ities there. John C. Perkins, U.S. Dist. Judge, Georgia
Atlanta, Sept 12, 1866

Watson ~~Sept 2~~ Sept 2^d 1866,

I am personally acquainted with Mr. J. Bates
and Henry Bates of Murray County, Georgia
and have known them for seven or eight years, and
know them to be peaceable law abiding citizens
and that to my knowledge they never was associ-
ated with a band of Confederate guerrillas as
have been alleged against them.

L. J. Judger W. A.

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Dalton Ga September 3rd 1866

The undersigned Citizens of Dalton Ga. beg leave to represent that they are acquainted with Mr. J. C. Bates & Kinsey Bates of Murray County Ga. who have this day been brought to this place in Military Custody under charge of having killed a man by name of Reese & having shot one by name of Rains in Polk County Tennessee on the 11th of August last.

The said Mr. J. C. Bates & Kinsey Bates are men who have always sustained the very best character as honest peaceable and law abiding citizens and as good citizens every sense of the term.

They are not law breakers nor outlaws nor violent men and do not have any such character among those who know them. It is true that they were in the Rebel armies. But they were in the regularly organized armies & were never in any way connected so far as we have ever been informed or believe with any lawless bands of guerrillas or Bushwhackers. Kinsey Bates belonged to the 36. Regt Ga. Volunteers. Mr. J. C. Bates belonged to the 1st Regt. Ga. State Troops.

While the undersigned cannot state anything of their own knowledge as to the facts

Circumstances under which the unfortunate
killing & shooting occurred all the inform-
ation which we have received indicates
that the said Bates did what they
did purely in self defence

Respectfully Submitted

P. V. Henderson
J. W. Holt

J. W. Henderson

Henderson Atty Law

J. W. Dornberg J. C. of Murray

J. W. Dornberg

Wm. J. Thompson

P. P. Love Justice, Peace

A. W. Simon

P. M. M. M. M. M.

J. A. Cameron

W. A. Camp & Sons

S. C. Crozier

S. M. Vance

S. M. Beatty

John W. Vance

Land & Fire

Thos. Hamilton

A. L. Morris

John H. King J. C.

E. L. Bird

A. W. Denton

J. C. Worthy

J. C. England

Robert Hill

Wm. J. Keith

Wm. J. Keith

W. J. Cook

John H. Holland

James Holburn

Levi Brotherton

J. B. Nichols

R. H. Norris

J. E. Shumate

B. B. Brown

Major Dutton

F. B. Morris

John D. Neils

John W. Smith

Dadby Rev

Sept 22, 1866

I know the Messes Bates
Mess Bates was a private
in Company (G) 1st Reg State
Troops. Rimsy Bates was a private
in Company (H) 36th Reg of which
I was Colonel. I know that he was
a faithful & good soldier; the character
of the Messes Bates is good

John A. Seaman
Capt State
Legation, Wash DC

I have been personally
acquainted with the Mess
Bates for about twenty years
having lived in the same
county with three different
years. They are respectable
law abiding citizens, so re-
garded generally by the citizens
so far as I know. They were both
in the regular infantry service
in the civil army - never be-
longed to any guerrilla bands -
Walter Lee Dawson A. Walker
a Sept. 1866 Judge Supreme Court
State of Texas

Affidavit of
N. P. Parker

to

Sept
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Georgia } Personally appeared before me the undersigned
Murray County } an acting justice of the peace & in full view
County } Nancy P. Parke who being
duly sworn deposes that on or about the 11th day of
August last she was sitting in her house when
she heard a rumour or noise down towards the
river opposite her house & heard some one say don't
kill him she jumped up & ran out into the yard
when she saw Thomas Rains have one of the Bates
in a hug rather at his back & they seemed to be
scuffling about when a pistol went off & then
another & another the three shots were in quick succession
and at the last shot Thomas Rains fell the crowd
consisted of Mr. A. Bates, J. K. Bates, Thomas Rains,
Wm. Rains, Wm. Wiese & A. Armstrong and after
J. Rains fell the shooting continued for some time
by Wm. Rains who was on his horse he would
ride off a piece & turn & come back & fire & then
ride off again when at last the firing ceased & then
J. Rains was brought to her house where he lay
for several days and when he would speak of the
difficulty he seemed to regret that it had happened
& said that if Wiese had not followed Bates down
to the wagon there would have been nothing of it
sworn to & subscribed

before me this 5th Sept 1866

P. G. Cleary J. P.

Nancy P. Parke

The petition of the Subscribers being union men
and always have been Respectfully Shown to Genl.
That M. M. Bates &

Thomas H. Bates now under arrest by the military authority
of U.S. Charged with the murder of Thomas Rains &
Weese in Polk County Tennessee were Regular
Confederate soldiers one M. M. Bates belonging to
the first Georgia State service & the other to the 86th
Georgia Reg. both Regular Mustered into ^{the} Service
and both staying in their Commands that they never
belonged to or associated with or gave any the
least Encouragement to any band of guerrillas
or any other irregular Corps of soldiers. That they
Accepted the surrender in good faith, observed
their paroles faithfully Conscientiously and
 demeaned themselves as they did before the war
Exemplary orderly & quiet citizens showing the
same courtesy to ^{the} Union men as they did to Southern
men.

Lewis McKinnis
William M. Farrow
David Green
George Kayton
Renga Lurch

The undersigned Union men and who
have always been Union men & who have
known the Bates brothers grow under arrest
The Military authorities of the U.S. respect
fully show to the
that they knew the Bates' both before the
war & since & that they (the Bates) were
all the while quiet, orderly law-abiding cit-
izens not given to disturbances or inclined
to lawlessness in any manner that they
ever belonged to any band of guerrillas
or any irregular corps of pretended soldiers
nor did they associate with any such or
give any encouragement to them but belonged
to the regular Confederate Armies & served
the same under their banners faithfully & earned their
pay & discharged themselves in accordance
with the rules.

Anderson Farisworth
Judge County Court

James C. Henry J.P.
Wm Anderson M.D.
E. H. L. Keister M.D.
Wm Carter, agt
G. M. Bureau Murray
County, Ga.
Robert Woods, agt
M. M. Bates, out-door
not-Mrs B. Bates
B. Long
C. M. Bates

James A. Whitmore

W. M. Park owner of
the mill where the
difficulty occurred

John W. H. H. H.

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Wm C Baker
Applicant

Wm C Baker
Applicant

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State of Georgia Personalty appeared before the
Murray County } undersigned, a Justice of the Peace
in and for said County William O. Bates, who being
duly sworn deposes that he was at Bates
Mill, in Polk County, Tennessee, at the time the difficulty
between the Rains and the Bates occurred, and saw
M. M. Bates going down towards his Wagon and
Thomas Rains and some three or four other men
following him down to the Wagon, which was some
two hundred and fifty yards from the mill, and heard
William Weddick say to another man, "hold hold on
and not go down there, they had gone to water their
horses and would be back directly," and caught him
by the arm and held him. He departed left the mill
and went following following the men down to the
Wagon where the Bates were, and heard Meese
Charge M. M. Bates, with being one of Gatewood's
men, M. M. Bates denied having ever seen Gate-
wood, and Meese give him the damn lie, M. M.
Bates, denied again, and Meese, again giving him
the damn lie. Thomas W. Bates spoke and said
he knew M. M. Bates, that he belonged to the State
service. Meese gave him the damn lie, Thomas Rains
got off his horse, and said, "God damn him, let us
whip him any how," and struck him. About the
same time, some two or three others, fell on M.
M. Bates with pistols shooting and striking him
with a pistol over the head, knocking him down
M. M. Bates recovered from the lick and somehow got
hold of a pistol, and commenced shooting, and Rains and
left. I soon to and subpoenaed ^{for} William O. Bates
mark
before me, this September 6th 1866.
John A. Davis, J.P.

State of Georgia

Murray County

Personally appeared
before the undersigned, a Justice of the
peace in and for said County, William
M. Moreland, who being duly sworn, deposes
and says, that he was at Porter Mill in Polk
County Tennessee, at the time, the difficulty
occurred between Thomas Rains' Crowd and
M. M. Bates and Thomas E. Bates, and said
Rains and others whispering, did not hear
what was said. They the Rains Crowd, got on
their horses, having pistols, and went down in
the direction where the Bates' were at their Miggins
and supposed that they were going down there
to have a difficulty with the Bates. Deponent
heard the report of the pistols and saw them fight-
ing. Soon after two of the Rains' men came
galloping back, calling to William Hedrick to
come with his pistol.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me, this the 6th of September 1866

William M. Moreland
Justice

John Adair J.P.

The Petition of the Subscribers respectfully
sheweth to your
that M. M. Baly & Mrs K. Baly were
under arrest by the military authorities
of the U.S. charged with the murder of
John Raines &c. - These in Polk Co. Ga.
were regular Confederate soldiers during the
war the one in the first Georgia State Line
the other in the 31st Ga Regt both regu-
larly mustered into service & remained with
their commands that they never belonged to
associated with nor gave any encourage-
ment to any band of guerrillas or any
other irregular band of soldiers that they accept-
ed the surrender in good faith & have observed
their parole faithfully & conscientiously and
remained themselves as they did before they
were for law-abiding quiet citizens show-
ing to your country a Union when that they
did to Southern rebels.

That the men who were shot were men
of notoriously bad character if they belonged
to the military service at all it was to the
5th Tennessee Mounted Infantry whose very
name was a terror to all peaceable well-
disposed citizens & was feared alike by Union
& Rebel & doing a great deal more as is evi-
denced by their acts for their own individual
gain & for the Government which they
pretended to serve that both before & since the
war these men have been engaged in looting
and otherwise shamefully maltreating people
whom they caught up in Tennessee
That on the eleventh day of August last

The accused went up to Parks Mills in
Parks County Tennessee to have some wheat
ground & while there disturbing no one but
quietly waiting for their flour were accused
of being guerrillas a charge which
they denied - that in order to evade the
fear which they feared they went away
from the mill to their wagons some two
hundred & fifty yards distant - that the crowd
consisting of five men well armed followed
them to a point below the mill one of the crowd
striking one of the Balis, which began the
deplorable affair which ended so tragically.

That the loyal elements confessedly loyal
by all parties are largely in the ascendant
in Parks County Tennessee that the Balis
is tried before a jury of the County and
not be dealt with too leniently, Now
in consideration of the above facts & of the
partiality which all men bred up under
our institutions have for the trial by jury
& the repugnance which men naturally have
for a trial crew & out of the ordinary course
of judicial proceedings the subscribers respectfully
petition that the accused be turned
over to the civil authorities of Parks County
Tennessee where your petitioners feel assured
impartial justice will be meted out & the
guilty suffer & the innocent be vindicated
And your petitioners will ever pray &c

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John Bryant

John H. Purles
Chas. L. Standard

Wm. H. ...
 George W. ...
 W. G. ...
 P. W. Thomas
 J. F. ...
 Wm. ...
 Wm. ...
 J. ...
 J. Hugg
 G. ...
 J. ...
 J. ...
 R. A. Varnell
 J. ...
 Th. ...
 B. ...
 C. ...
 E. ...
 David ...
 J. Davis
 William ...
 George ...
 J. S. ...
 James ...
 Wm. ...
 Elias ...
 Wm. ...
 B. ...
 Webster ...

affidavit of
A. M. Purke

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Georgia } Personally appearing before me
 Murray } the undersigned an acting justice
 of the peace in & for said County,
 August 11th 1864, J. Parker who being duly sworn, saith
 that about the 11th day of August last, Messrs
 Bates & J. K. Bates came to his mill with some
 wheat to get ground & while there Thomas Rains
 & J. Rains, Anderson Armstrong & Wm. Wiese
 came also that defendant was talking with
 said Messrs Bates on some matters relating
 to their own business when he discovered that
 said Bates was interrupted about something
 defendant cannot hear well did not know what
 was the matter he thought that Wiese seemed to
 be mad and that Bates while talking to the
 defendant kept his eyes pretty much upon the
 ground that said defendant when he ~~defendant~~
~~and~~ went off from the mill house down the
 river to where his wagon was which is perhaps
 one hundred & fifty yards & immediately Wiese
 left the house & followed him down to
 wards the wagon he saw him some fifty yards
 from the house going in that direction when
 Bates wagon was this defendant saw nor
 heard anything more until J. Rains came
 back to the mill house wounded & bleeding
 defendant then took Rains to his house & had
 him taken care of when he then went down to
 where the fight occurred when he found Wiese
 in the agonies of death having received a mortal
 wound from some one he had him some water
 brought which he drank & seemed a little better
 for a while but soon afterwards expired he did
 live according to ~~some~~ ~~times~~ he spoke but defendant &

being said if hearing did not understand what he
said was told that he said if he loved to get over
that he would do better for the future & not get into
another such scrape

A. M. Parker

I sworn to & subscribed
before me this 5th Sept 1866
P. G. Cleary J. P.

Affidavit of
A. M. Parker

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Certificate
of William S
Calaway Sheriff
of Murray County

Calaway

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Sept-5th 1864

Springplace Murray City Ga

Major Genl Wood

This is to certify that I am well acquainted with the Men, Bates, now under Military arrest that they are peaceable quiet Citizens never knew them to be in any difficulty before the unfortunate occurrence with Rains & others & I further state that there has been no warrant placed in my hands against them nor have I ever heard that there was any attempt to prosecute them by the Civil Authority. The whole community believing them to be justifiable had there have been a warrant placed in my hands against them I should have certainly arrested them as there is no obstruction in the way to prevent the enforcement of the Civil Authority in this County but on the other hand every person both the Rebel & Union men are getting along harmonious together & would aid if necessary to enforce the Civil Authority.

W. J. Callaway

S. J. H.

A. True Bill

(Sgd) Wm E. McCauley
Foreman of the Grand Jury,

A true copy of Indictment
& Endorsements thereon.

Attest & Teste
1st Sept 16th U. S. J. J.

No. 167
Indictment

The State }
vs. }
Macafis Bates }
Kinsey Bates }

William Cairns, Prosecutor

William Cairns returns for the
State against in open Court
and since before the Grand Jury
to give evidence this 18th day of
September 1866,

(Sgd) S. J. Boyd Clerk
by C. W. Dargatz
D. C.

Subscribed for the State,
William Kinsey Thomas Kinsey
Geo Court Parks, Sarah Parks
Auditors Comptroller

(Sgd) S. J. Matthews
Attorney General
Pro Tem

State of Tennessee }
Polk County } }

Circuit Court

September Term 1866,

The Grand Jurors for the State of Tennessee upon their oath present,

That Maccafie Bates and Kinsey Bates on the 11th day of August Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Six in Polk County and State of Tennessee did feloniously and of their malice aforethought assault William Weiss and did feloniously, wilfully, maliciously, deliberately and premeditatedly kill and murder in the first degree the said William Weiss by shooting the said William Weiss with a pistol or pistols in the hands of the said Maccafie Bates and Kinsey Bates thro and thro and thro and thro and by thro discharged at and against the said William Weiss thereby inflicting thro mortal wounds, of which thro mortal wounds the said William Weiss died against the peace and dignity of the State

(Sgd)

J. S. Matthews

Attorney General

Polk Co.,

J. P. L. McClary Sheriff of Polk County
Tennessee do hereby certify that I have
this day received of Sert M. Barber of
the United States Army Maauger Bates and
Thos H. Bates named in the within Indict-
ment and I also certify that I hold in
my hands a Copias issued by the
Clerk of the low court court of Polk
County Tennessee upon the original
Indictment in said court against
said parties and that I have endorsed
the arrest of said Bates thereon accor-
ding to the facts.

Given this the 23rd day of September 1866.

J. P. L. McClary
Sheriff

Copy

London, 11th Sept. 1866

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Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

in relation to the proposed extension of the
franchise to the ratepayers of the parishes of
St. Andrew and St. Dunstons, in the City of London.
I have the honor to inform you that the
Commissioners have no objection to the
extension of the franchise to the ratepayers
of the parishes of St. Andrew and St. Dunstons,
provided that the ratepayers of the parishes
of St. Andrew and St. Dunstons shall be
allowed to elect a certain number of members
to the City Council, and that the ratepayers
of the parishes of St. Andrew and St. Dunstons
shall be allowed to elect a certain number of
members to the City Council, and that the
ratepayers of the parishes of St. Andrew and
St. Dunstons shall be allowed to elect a
certain number of members to the City Council.

Head Quarters State of South Carolina
Charleston 19 September 8th 1836

Respectfully forwarded to
Lieut. Col. Jas. Chesnut & Capt. Wm. S. G. S. S. S.
anag Dept of the South for the in-
formation of the Commanding Genl
and with remark that this applica-
tion appears to represent mat-
ters which demand action to pro-
tect the planters and the Government
from the evils which will arise
from the practice of evil dis-
posed persons and traders.

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NK Seate

Asst Major General

Wm. C. S. S. S. S.
instructions
H. A. M. S. S. S.
1836

Cardinal's Hill September 24 1866

General:

We are Dear Slaves and Dearest Friends in
the Parish of St. John's Berkeley:

We stand next and are meeting this misfor-
tunes and difficulties incident to the impoverished
condition of the community in which we live: and we
are endeavoring to do so without moaning and with-
out complaint.

We are finishing our year of extreme suffer-
ing and without your timely aid we feel that
we shall soon become members of the same
character.

We say thus for ourselves and may with equal
truth report it in behalf of the freedmen who sur-
round us and in this adversity position we turn to
you and the Government to which we
are looking for protection and ask leave respectfully
to submit.

That after encountering impediments and per-
plexities we see reason from expediency we are
not to be treated in any moderate degr of De wh
as to furnish subsistence of every kind both for the
Prophets and for the stages who have been bound
to cultivate the lands.

That it is of the last importance to gather and
to save what has been spoiled and to do so with
the least possible loss. That a firmness to which is
entirely depending may be avoided.

That a better prepared teacher what is probably
in store for us. That the Harvest of the crops of
1865, was retarded for many weeks beyond what the
season warranted, and exposed to as terrible waste sim-
ply that the worst enemy of the Planters and the
worst enemy of the freedmen might have two lines
of plunders fully satisfied.

We can never cease to remember how easily Rice
enslaving on the stable after it should have been in
the "Garden" became the prey of depredators on the
land and of thieves and "Traders" on the water against
the best financial crops we have no defended save
that which may amount to four or five and early
retailers and it would be difficult to say whether
this evil and mighty Robber is most fatal in his
raids to the white man or to the Black man, to the
latter his depredations, such as Slave kidnappings are
conclusive.

Small and half worn articles of watched from
with a few specimens of counterfeit jewelry make
all that is left out of the share allotted to the
freedmen and delivered to them by our Officers of
the United States from the crops of the last year
and for this uncharitable interference he is now paying
his pecuniary debt "want" and "wearing" all same to
suffer the negro has been literally living upon the
sufferer's nations it brought up the Summer, and
his former owners have not had either money or
credit to release him. While actually in the key has

destroyed his health and diminished his power to earn
his daily bread: black bread which was taken from
him at half the market price and paid for with
wretched tools and second hand clothing at four
times the usual cost.

Now now General, we desire to give notice that
we are threatened with a repetition of this ruinous
traffic and all its deplorable consequences. Thus ad-
monished we appeal to you in the name of all who
are concerned: Proprietors and Freedmen for all are
alike claimed to suffer.

These Trades must be kept from the Town
at least until the case is thorough and decided, or
machines laboured in vain and the fate of the negro
is starvation. This Planter with his helpless family
has exhausted the little means he could command at
home, the negro has no more beyond his daily la-
bour: what can be expected from a community in this
condition that Humanity does not intend to con-
template?

We earnestly beg that the merciful society
~~receive your~~ ~~kind~~ ~~and~~ ~~favourable~~ ~~consideration~~
for which all of both classes will have so much
cause to make their acknowledgements.

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. Hays W. H. Charleston

John Charleston Alfred Hays

Wm. P. Ingraham E. Charleston Jr

Wm. S. Ball J. G. Hubbard

Sept 1. C. Ball. Sept 21. W. Ball
Olney Hamilton. H. Larsons (Layman)
W. G. Gibbs. E. H. Deas
P. Conditon. Emeline Irving
Thomas G. Loomis

Ed. G. Newcomb
Bro. S. F. M. S. L.
Charleston S. C. Sept. 7th 1866
Official True copy
E. W. Emerson
5th St. N. York. Books May 20th 1866
Rev. A. A. A. Gould

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Georgetown. Septbr. 7/66.

Brigley Peter.
City.

States that on the
20th July a horse was
stolen from him &
that it has been dis-
covered in the posses-
sion of one Richard
Coleman. -

Filed.

Mr. Quigley should make affidavit, before
Justice of the peace, of what which he
states in his note - and should obtain
any evidence he can corroborative of
his own statements and have it
placed in the hands of an agent.
There will thus be some thing to
send to these honorable Courts.

Wm. G. F. Washington
Sept. 10th 1866

Georgetown Sept 7th /66

Genl Canby

Dear Sir on
the 20th of July last there was a
Horse stolen from me. He was taken
of the top path of the Canal above
the aqueduct and a hearing of
the Horse being now in the Posses-
sion of Richard Coleman who lives
Between Fryingpan Church and
Chantilla. I went to Richard
Colemans yesterday accompanied
by two men whose I
intended to prove the Horse
but not having any law in
that Part of Virginia we could
not get the Horse by legal law
and Demand. The Horse
from Richard Coleman him
and his party was going to
Mobsas. We saw the Horse
yesterday in the Possession of

Coleman used with showing
of Any Other Authority to apply
to but your self and ask you
to interfere and let my Horse &
Richard Coleman brought to
Georgetown I have been employed
By Mr Planting Bringing
Coal for the use of the Marine
yard.

The Horse is a Medium size
Horse bay 7 years old last Spring
Heavy Main & Tail Black
Legs Marked of collar on left
Shoulder a little defect in
the Right Eye a little Hair
on the top of his back just in front
of the saddle & a few Gray hairs
on his neck where the collar
cloves is not bated but
Trot & Walks well

Yours With Respect
Peter Digley

A writ for the arrest of Coleman
was issued Sept 12. under the
hand of M. V. Puckey.

Judge of the Peace Gordon.

Sept 13 - letter of instructions
to the Comy of the 5th Regt

directing the writ to be
served by a detachment
of troops and the man
delivered to Puckey.

See MSS 3114 - 10/1000

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M Taylor

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Washington County
District Columbia

Georgetown D.C. September 8th 1866

Personally appeared before me one of the Justices of the Peace ^{in the County aforesaid} Peter Quigley and made oath on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, that he lost a horse he was stolen from him on the 20th day of July 1866 and that he heard from his horse in Virginia in possession of a Gentleman living in Fairfax County Va by the name of Richard Coleman, I went over and see the identical horse in Coleman's possession.

Geo Town D.C. sworn to before me this 8th day Sept^r 1866

M. V. Kueker

Justice of the Peace

We the subscribers certify that we went over to Fairfax County and we see the identical horse in question in possession of Richard Coleman

James Bair

Edward McArmish

Thos. J. Johnson



7. 19415

Sept 21, 1966

Citizens

File

Recd. M. S. K. 9-21-1966

MSR

Office Commissary General of Subsistence,

Washington City, Sept. 21st, 1866.

General,

I have the honor to request that particular care be taken in the investigations as to the loyalty of citizens of Perryville, (and vicinity,) Boyle Co. Ky, which may be from time to time desired by this Department, it having been reported to this Office by the Post Master at Perryville that many claims are being prepared there by persons of known disloyalty, and that unless the loyalty of the respective claimants is certified by himself (Post Master Polk) it may be taken for granted that there is something wrong about them. — It is remarked that in many claims received from that town the loyalty of the claimants is certified by Post Masters of other towns, some of which cases have been particularly designated as disloyal ones by Mr. Polk, he having, as he says, refused to vouch for their loyalty. — Mr. Polk is,

(over)

However, himself acting in the capacity of
claim agent, in certain cases arising in
that region, and now pending in this of-
fice; hence, his making a voluntary
report to this office on the subject, while
it should not be disregarded, suggests care
in these investigations to guard against the
effects of rivalry in business.

I enclose herewith for your action and report,
"letters of request" in the cases of Ann S. Tadlock,
Jacob Poice and Philip S. Board, all of
Perryville, Ky.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Serv^t.

A. B. Eaton
Asst. Com. Genl of Subs.

Br. Maj. Gen^l.

Jefferson C. Davis.
Comd. g. Sub. Dist. of Ky.
Louisville, Ky.

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July 66

Not on record

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AA. G. 40. M. by MC. 66

Hel Pass Post of Cherotte N.C.
September 28th 1866

But Major S. Y. Wells U.S.A.
A.C. A.G. Raleigh N.C.

Major -

General Order no.

24 A. G. O. Hel Pass of the Army of July 6th 1866
governed my action in the ^{arrest} of the six
principal offenders named in the enclosed
report - I brought them from the town
of Dallas 28 miles distant and have
them now in confinement at this Post
One has gone to New York; another
escaped arrest by flight.

I have to request that these pris-
oners be sent to Raleigh for security
as I have no proper place for their
safe keeping here; or, that I may re-
ceive other orders regarding their trans-
fer from my custody -

Very Respectfully
H. M. Luce

Capt. S. Y. Wells

Army Post.

541 M. C. of N. C. 1866.

Charlotte, N. C.

September 28th 1866.

Lazelle, H. M.

Captain 8th N. S. Infantry.

Reports that he arrested six
men of Callas, Gaston County, N. C.
for assault & battery on John S. Garrison
who was teaching children of freedmen
and that he was governed in making
said arrests by G. O. M. 44. N. S. War
Department. States that a writ of
habeas corpus was served upon him
by the Civil Authorities and that
the prisoners were transferred to them
they were bound over to appear at
the next term of the Gaston County
Court in the sum of \$200⁰⁰/₁₀₀
each and on satisfactory bail were
released until the session of the
Court. Requests to be informed
whether his action is approved.

2 Enclosures.

~~Major's Aid Command of North Carolina
Raleigh, N. C. Sept 27th 1866~~

~~Respectfully returned to Capt
H. M. Lazelle 8th Reg. Inf.
Commanding Post of Char-
lotte, N. C. whose action in
the within case is approved~~

~~By order of
Col. James Pamflet~~

~~Br. S. M. S. J. S. J.
A. A. S.~~

Recd. M. C. of N. C. Sept. 30/66

Old Quarters Post of Charlotte N.C.
Sept. 28th 1866.

Post Major S. Y. Wells U.S.A.

Rich. a. G. Raleigh N.C.

Major

Concerning the offenders arrested in Dallas Gaston County yesterday, and reported by me to-day; I have to inform you that a writ of Habeas Corpus was to-day served on me by the civil authorities; the prisoners were transported to them, in obedience to what I deem to be the spirit of General Order No 44 of July 6th 66 A. G. O. Washington

They were bound over to appear at the next term of the Gaston County Court meeting on the first Monday in November next in the sum of \$200.00 each - and on satisfactory bail were released ~~to~~ until the session of the Court

Please inform me if this course meets with approval -

Very respectfully

H. M. Lyle

Capt & Comd

Company B

office Bu R Sand N. C.
Sub Dist Charlotte N. C.
Sept 2^o August 4^o 1866

Respectfully forwards
for instructions. The
animus of this assault
is the desire to stop the
education and elevation
of the negro character.
The attack seems to have
been unprovoked, upon a
helpless old man.
The Civil authorities do not
interfere. It is out of my
Sub Dist and the act of
that Court is without
power to enforce order.
Shall I arrest & hold the
parties until the Courts
are ready and willing to
try them? It appears
from the statement of
the witness that the

School House was torn
down and partially
destroyed. which the
gentle omitted mention.

A. W. Shaffer
Capt and Asst

Charles R. F. & A. B.
Office Supt. Dist. Ct. Me
Selling Sept 7^o 1866

Respectfully returned. An
Effort should be made to
have the parties arrested &
tried for this outrage
under the State laws. If the
Officials of the State find
neglect or are unable to arrest
the parties to trial then an
Application should be made
to the Post Commander nearest
the place, to arrest & detain them
until such time as a
proper

Judicial tribunals may
be ready and willing
to try them in
accordance with Law
Order No 44 H. J. 2^o
Asst. Comm. A. Y. O.
Washington July 6^o 1866

John H. Edlin

Brevet Col
3^o Supt. Dist. Ct.
J. B. 56, C. R. F. & A. B.
1866

Charlotte N. C.
Sept 24 1866

Respectfully refers to
Capt Wm Lozelle Post
Commander with request that
he will cause these par-
ties to be arrested.

A. W. Shaffer
Capt and Asst

Hd Quarters Post of Charlotte N.C.

September 24th 1866.

Respectfully returned to Captain
A. W. Shaffer - Measures will
be taken to arrest the offenders
provided it be shown that
the State Officers have been
applied to, or made cognizant
by the Bureau officers
of the offense, and that they
have failed, neglected, or were
unable to arrest the offend-
ers - Until then I have
no authority to interfere

T. M. Lyzelle

Capt. & Surgeon
United Post

1 Encl
Sept 25. 1866
Charlotte, N.C.

Sept 25. 1866

Respectfully returned to
Capt Lyzelle - 8th Inf
Post Comdr with information
that the interval between
my last preceding inform-
ment and that of Col
Eder was employed in the
effort to get the parties
arrested by civil authority
without effect - A letter
addressed to the Sheriff of
Gaston Co produced no reply
but our suit to Justice Holland
produced the verbal request
that the ^{Military} Civil authorities
would effect the arrest with
sufficient force to make it
complete -
Please return these papers
with report of action -

A. W. Shaffer
Capt and adjt post -

Office Bu of R Gr A S
Sub Dist of Charlotte N C
Sept 20 1866-

John S. Carson
against

Henry Ryan ^{and of others}

Assault and Battery
for teaching slaves

to read the Bible

Office Bu of R F Ad A L
Sub Dist of Charlotte N C
September 4th 1866-

Freedmans Court-

Ans. S. Lawson-

Against

Henry Ryan, Clymer
James Lewis, Max Ford
Sidney Withers & Randal Courvilles
and Miles Withers - Frank Jerr,

Statement of Freedman -

James Ryan Freedman says - I live at Dallas Gasman
Co N.C. I and several other freedmen hired John S
S Lawson, a white man of about 60 years of age
to teach our children - We paid him what we could
and got a building for the school - He has
been teaching about two weeks - 27 regular scholars
On Saturday last the above named men (defendants)
met him in the Grocery of Mr Lawson pursuant
They attacked the old man - blacked him
with lampblack - kicked and bruised him
so that he cannot walk - They then ran him
thro' the town of Dallas kicking and grossing
him - and asking him if he was going to teach
niggers any more - He said he was - and they
renewed the beating and kicking -

He was blinded with blacking in the eyes - and
had to be carried home - He is now lying at
Mr Aizer Barrett's - Black man -

The civil authorities refuse to arrest the parties
and said we must come to the Bureau at
Charlotte, Esquire Holland made out the

List of offenders and witnesses and would not sign his name for fear they would find it out and attack him - He is the man who gave us the land for the School house and has been very kind to us all along -

He is one who advised us to come here -

The parties to this outrage all live in or near Dallas - The witnesses to the outrage did not try to stop it - but seemed willing to help it along -

The witnesses named are Dawson Summit - Jacob Frombayer, R Macdon Columbus Ferguson and Ann Ryan - colored woman -

Benj Hoyle & Benj Hoffman Attorneys - say that statement of James Ryan is correct as we heard it upon inquiry from the victims and others -

Charlotte N C

Sept 4, 1866

Official

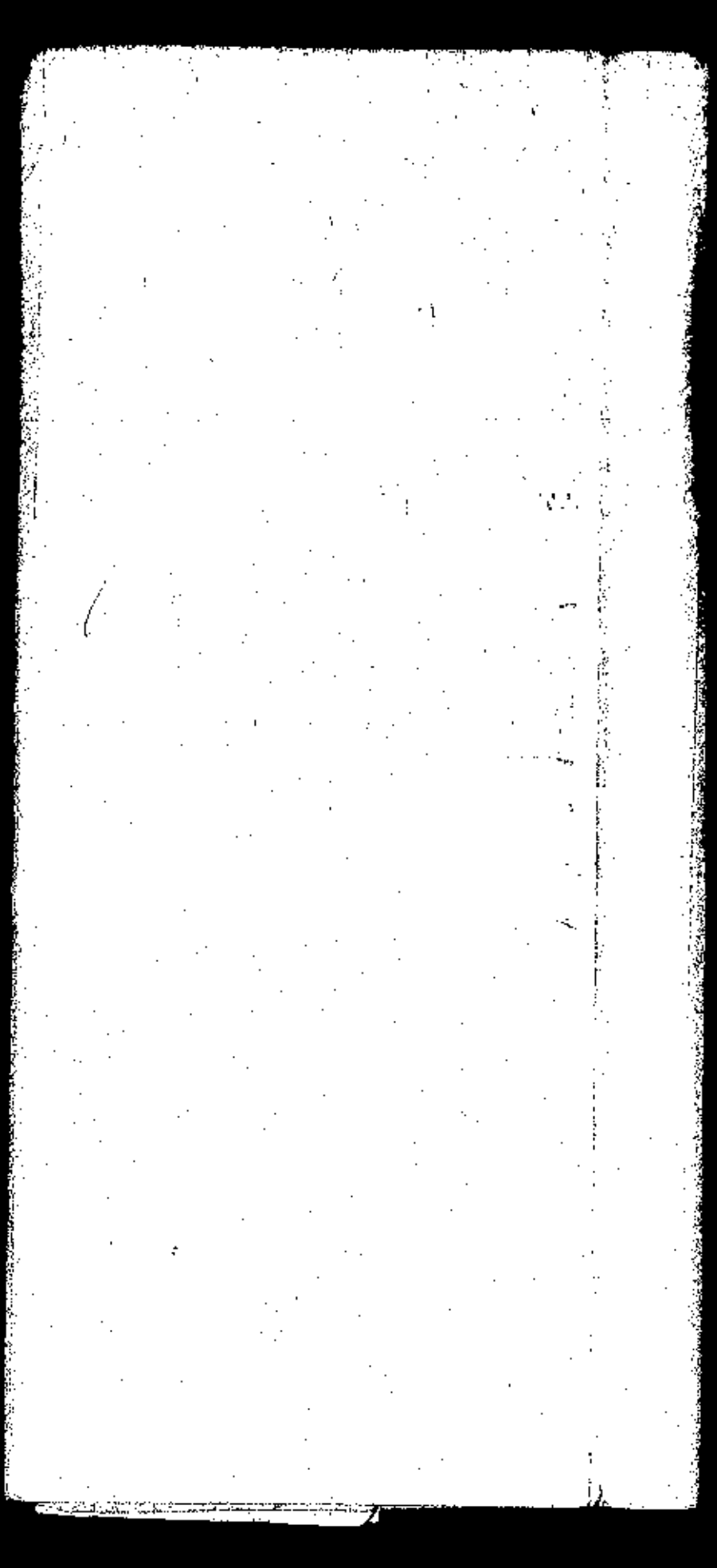
A. W. Shaffer -
Capt and Asst Insp.

H 65 No. 104

Sept 6
Harnett County N.C.
Citizens of
1947

Ask for pardon for
Henry A. Hodges & George
H. Hodges, citizens of
Harnett County N.C., or
that some relief be granted
them, as they are Mason
citizens.

2 Enclosures.



State of North Carolina
Harnett County

Commanding General Department of North Carolina

The Petition of George R. Hodges and Henry A. Hodges respectfully sheweth that on the twenty second day of March A.D. 1865. Your Petitioners being Loyal Union men met up with Person July Ann Hall and Prarie Holmes being strong secessionists they all got into an affray and did against each other but none of the party was seriously injured on either side. Your Petitioners shew that since the rebellion and Civil Courts being established, that they have been indicted in the Superior Court for the County of Johnston and held to Bail in Bonds or to go to Prison and Your Petitioners further shew that it is the result of prejudice because Your Petitioners are Loyal Union men and it will be a great hardship to your Petitioners to pay the costs and charges or go in Prison And Your Petitioners ask you to Pardon them or protect them from their persecutors.

We the undersigned Citizens of Harnett County
Humbly petition that you pardon Henry A
Hodges and George B Hodges Citizens of
Harnett County or grant them some relief
as minor Citizens

Ransom Beasley
J. W. Beasley
Joseph Stewart
D. B. G. Beasley
Joshua Beasley
J. W. Melbarn
Thomas Melbarn
Isaac L. Moore
Gurney J. J. J.
Ethan Melbarn
J. M. King
S. J. Stewart

Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C. September 21st 1866.

Chief of Johnson County Court
North Carolina

Sir

The Commanding General of
the Military Command of North Carolina
directs that the proceedings in the cases of
the State vs Henry H. Hodge and George
H. Hodge be postponed until investigation
can be had as to whether the cases come
under General Orders No. 3 War Department
Adjutant General's Office Dated Washington
D. C. January 12th 1866.

Very respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant.

Daniel S. Wells.

1st Lieut. 8th of Infantry - Bot. Major of
Acty. Adj. - Adj. General.

Dear Sir

Daniel S. Wells

1st Lieut. 8th of Infy - Bot. Major of

a a a General

Respectfully Submitted

1st Lieut. Col. M. Roswell, under Advice to
for his information

State of North Carolina
Harnett County

We the undersigned citizens of Harnett County being well acquainted with Henry A. Hodges do recommend him to be a good and loyal man to the Government of the United States he never took any part in the late rebellion and never bore arms against the Government of the United States and that he is a young man of very good character and never having any thing alleged against him as to his character before or since the rebellion

H. A. Hodges
^{his} mark

Nathan Norris
Wm. Norris
^{his} mark

J. L. Moore

W. H. Smart
^{his} mark

Joseph Stewart

William Stewart
^{his} mark

G. W. Stewart J.P.

L. A. Stewart
^{his} mark

Thomas Walker
^{his} mark

H. J. Sanders
^{his} mark

J. G. Barefoot
James Parris

John H. Pugh
^{his} mark

Willis Lee
^{his} mark

James C. Dures
W. H. Davis
^{his} mark

John Kilwiner
^{his} mark

John Stencil
^{his} mark

Haywood Peaves

Lurey Jart

Elisha Watkins

Thos. Jart
^{his} mark

Nathan Jart

A. L. Gurlingore

State of North Carolina County Court office
Harnett Co 3 Sept 1 1866

I Benjamin F. Shaw Clerk of the Court of Pleas
and quarter Sessions do certify that G. Stewart and
A. J. Doolington whose genuine signatures appears to
the signing are acting justices of the peace for said County
and the others are all respectable citizens of said County
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
affixed the seal of said Court B. F. Shaw

State of North Carolina County Court office
Harnett County 3 Sept 1 1866

Personally appeared before me Benjamin
F. Shaw Clerk of the Court of Pleas and quarter
Sessions for the County aforesaid James Stewart
who maketh oath that he saw & heard them
acknowledge all the persons that their names
appear on this paper sign the foregoing and
that all respectable citizens of said County
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed the seal of said Court at
office in Lillington state above written
B. F. Shaw Clerk

State of North Carolina
 Harnett County

We the undersigned Citizens of Harnett County
 being well acquainted with George R. Hodges
 do recommend him to be a good and loyal
 man to the Government of the United States and
 was all the time of the late rebellion and
 that he is a young man of very good character
 and never having any thing alleged against
 him as to his character before or since the
 rebellion

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|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| W. A. ^{his} Norris | J. J. ^{his} Stuart |
| Nathan's Norris | J. B. ^{his} Williams |
| Wm. ^{his} Norris | H. J. ^{his} Sanders |
| J. L. Moore | J. G. Parson |
| W. H. ^{his} Stewart | Amos's Parson |
| Joseph Stewart | John H. ^{his} Neighbors |
| William Stewart | Willis ^{his} Lee |
| Jeas ^{his} Stewart | James C. Durlin |
| G. W. Stewart J.P. | W. H. Keas |
| | John ^{his} Williamson |
| | John ^{his} Stancil |
| | Henry Wood Beaves |
| | Fleming Yett |
| | Elisha Watkins |
| | Thomas ^{his} Sart |
| | Katharine ^{his} Sart |
| | A. L. Burlington |

State of North Carolina County Court office

Harnett Co Sept 1 1866

Benjamin F. Sharr, Clerk of the Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions do certify that G. W. Stewart & A. J. Burlington whose genuine signatures appears to the foregoing are acting justices of the peace for said County & the others are all respectable citizens of said County. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & affixed the seal of said Court

B. F. Sharr Clerk

State of North Carolina County Court office

Harnett County Sept 1st 1866

Williamsey appeared before me Benjamin F. Sharr Clerk of the Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions for the County aforesaid James Stewart who makes oath that he has heard them acknowledge all the persons that their names appear on this paper signs the foregoing and that they are all respectable citizens of said County.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at office in Lillington dated above written

B. F. Sharr Clerk

Winnemucca County,
December 15th 1866

Sir, We paid, at September Term of this
Superior Court of Winnemucca County, \$30.90 as
Costs On the indictments &c.

Henry A. Hodgin

We have already written to Raleigh
and ask that you immediately ~~write to~~ inform
the ~~Commissioner~~ - instead to your Hon. Council
if given or Order for the discontinuance.

Report of Captain
Chilton in case
of the ~~officers~~
H. M. S.

Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,
OFFICE ASSISTANT INSPECTOR GENERAL,

Raleigh, N. C., October 30th, 1866.

Brigadier Major D. D. Wells.

Adj. Adjt. General

Military Command of N. C.

Major

I have the honor to report that while making investigations at Smithfield Johnston County in the case of Williams & Smith, I learned from the minutes of the Court that the cases of the brothers Hodges of Harnett County which were ordered to be discontinued by Col. Bonford while in command have not been discontinued judgement being only suspended until next Court, the parties being held in the sum of (\$500) five hundred dollars each for their good behavior until and appearance and answer at Court, William A. Smith being bond-
man.

I would also report that the Attorney General - the State Mr. Rogers whose district includes Johnston County on the occasion of Col. Cogswell calling in this for the purpose of delivering the final orders.

in the cases of the young men before alluded to,
distinctly stated that these cases had been settled
but the parties had been let off with costs "some
\$5.00. and \$8.00 in all" thus willfully misrepresenting
as holding back the facts in the case.

A Statement also made by Mr. Rogers
on the same occasion that he did not see the order
of General Goff till after the cases in question had
been settled is also denied by seemingly credible
and certainly uninterested witnesses Mr. Smith & Co.
who asserted that the order was shown to him. Mr.
Rogers before the meeting of the Court.

The order of General Goff here referred
to was to suspend further proceedings in the case
of the brothers Hodges until an investigation by the
military authorities could be had.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant

(Signed)

James Cheater

Brig. Capt. & Lieut. 3rd Regt
A. S. C.

Dear Sir,

Dear Mr. H. C. H.

As Major A. C. H.

of Drs. Sub. ~~to~~ E. Sta.
St. Augustine, Sept 10/66.
1941

James J. L. Gillen
Ch. Adjt. J. J. Gillen - Ad. Gen.

States, by direction of the Col.
Leonard, that immediate steps
will be taken to arrest cer-
tain parties, who are suspect-
ed of being participators in
the murder of Mr. Hagan on
Trout river. Letzche

v. 3.

Head Quarters, Sub. Dist East Florida,
St Augustine, Fla., Sept. 10, 1866.

Capt. C. C. Rawns,
7th U.S. Infantry,
Comdg. at Jacksonville, Fla.,
Captains.

The Colonel Comdg.
directs that you take immediate steps to
arrest the parties mentioned in your letter
of the 8th inst. as participators in the murder of
Mr. Hagen on Trout river, some time in July
last. The persons suspected are Elyah Higgin-
botham Jr. and son. John Madison and Jeffer-
son Higginbotham brothers of Elyah. Cabal son of
Jefferson Higginbotham and John C. Thompson.
Send them to this Post for confinement.

I am, Captain,

Very Respy. Your Obedt. servt.

signed:

J. M. J. Sams,
Lt & Adjt. 7th U.S. Infy.
Actg. General.

A true copy
of the above
sent by the
mail.

Head Quarters
Sub. Dist. E. Florida
October 2, 1866.

John A. Sprague

Correspondence -
numbered from 1 to 5
inclusive.

Transmitted for the
information of Maj. Gen.
Foster, Comdg. District
of Florida.

John A. Sprague,
Col. 7th. U.S. Infy.
Commanding

File -

Atty Gen

Atty Gen. Sub. Dist. & Fla.,
St Augustine, Sep. 17/64

Sprague, John J.
Col. 7th Infy - Comd'g.

Calls attention to the case
of Mr. Higgins, who was
shot on a raft in Front
Creek, in July last.

No. 4.

Headquarters, Sub-Dist. East Florida.
St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 17, 1864.

L. J. Fleming, Esq.
Atty at Law,
State Solicitor,
Jacksonville, Fla.,

Sir,

I would respectfully ask your attention to the case of Mr. Higgins, who was shot on a raft while coming down Trout creek in July last. The following named persons have been arrested, and brought before me as suspected, viz:

John J. Higginbotham,
E. A. Higginbotham,
Madison Higginbotham,
E. G. Higginbotham,
John S. Higginbotham,

John Thompson is also a person suspected, but has not been arrested. All these individuals reside in Duval county. After making enquiry

and all of them respectable citizens long residents
of Duval County, I deemed it proper that the
Civil Law should have its course, and I ear-
nestly call your attention to this most wanton mur-
der, in the hope as well as expectation, that the
Military Authorities will not be required to
enforce the law when such a flagrant act is
committed at our very thresholds.

I find that a Mr. Ford, son in law of
the deceased, and Mrs. Higgins are the princi-
pal witnesses.

I have the honor to be,

With much Respect,

Your Obedt. Servt.

signed:

John F. Sprague,

Col. 7th U.S. Infantry,

Florida.

A true copy
Wm. D. Davis
Wm. J. Higgins
Wm. J. Jones

Jacksonville, Fla.,
Sept. 24th 1866

Fleming, L. J.
Sol. East. Jud. Cir. of Fla.

Acknowledges receipt of communication of 17 inst. & in reply, makes statement in the case of Mr. Hagins who was shot on a boat on Trout creek, July last.

No. 5.

Jacksonville, Florida,
Sept. 24th 1866.

Col. John F. Sprague,
7th U. S. Infantry,
Commanding Sub. Dist.
East Florida, St. Augustine, Fla.

Sir,

Your communication of the
17th inst. on the subject of the murder of Joseph Hagin
was duly received.

With the arrest of criminals before the find-
ing of an indictment I officially have nothing to
do. But in this case feeling the desire common to
every good citizen that the perpetrators of atrocious
crimes should be brought to justice I gave it
my early attention, yet with all the assistance
which George H. Ford son-in-law and Polly Ann Hagin
widow of the murdered man have been able to ren-
der me, I have been unable to procure evidence
against any person sufficient to justify an arrest.
The family of the deceased have grave reasons for sus-
pecting the Higginbothams, and Hagin was evidently

killed by some of his neighbors but nothing has yet transpired which points to the guilty party or parties. An arrest made without sufficient evidence to make out on the examination, at least a prima facie case for the State, would tend to defeat rather than promote the ends of justice. I have long since caused every person from whom it is at all probable any information or light can be obtained on the subject to be summoned to appear and testify before the Grand Jury of this Duval County and the matter will be thoroughly investigated before that body on the 8th proximo. I assure you, sir, that the Civil Authorities of this Circuit, as far as they are represented by me, fully appreciate the necessity and benefit of a strict and impartial administration of justice and that they have the disposition and determination to discharge their duty.

I have the honor to be, sir, -----

with the highest respect,

Your obt. Svt.

(signed)

L. J. Fleming

Sol. East. Jud. Cir. of Fla.

A true copy

[Signature]

Lieut. & Adjt. 7th Infy.

Adj. General

R. of H. in Dist Fla. Sept 24, 1866

H. 2, P. 19419
H. 2, Pensacola, Fla

Sept 3rd 1866

Citizens

Raymond J.

Raymond J.
Pittman, Com. of
S. 132 D. C.

James J. Ogelabes

Requesting instructions in re-
gards to the case of one Willis
Johnson (colt), who was beaten
& otherwise ill-used by three
white men now in confinement
at Fort Pickens - Johnson
having failed to receive justice
from Civil Authorities now
appeals to the Military - also
states that there are neither
U. S. Dist. Atty. Judge, or Marshal
to his knowledge in that part
of the State.

(2 Enclosures)

E. B. # 13. h. 13. d. 3

H. 2. Dist of Florida,

September 21. 1866,

Respectfully referred to Hon^{ble}
Genl. Walter. Genl. Florida -
with the request that he
will furnish the office with
the names of the Officers on
Walter's list, before whom
these men should be brought.
These papers by be returned.

J. Foster.

But. Maj. Gen. Comm. of.

Near Pensacola Harbor, Fla.

Sept 3, 1864.

B. Brig-General Carlos M. Canale, U.S.A.
Adj. Genl; U.S. Dist. Ct. Fla.

General:

On August 25th, Willis Johnson, colored, residing some 8 miles from Knox Hill, Walton Co. Fla, (about 100 miles hence) ~~and~~ made complaint that having in the Spring made agreement with three white men, Benj & Geo Oglesby and Luke Horve, to care for about 100 acres of corn, and the crop being ripe, these men were endeavoring to force him away without any payment - It being understood that he was to have half the crop. They seized Johnson's son, tied him to a heavy bench and beat him severely: did the same to Johnson's wife in his presence and that of his family.

Johnson stated that he had demanded justice of the civil authorities in his vicinity - but they had no advice or protection to give him. He was then

urged to appeal here.

These three men have been arrested and are now at Fort M'Henry. They were all three members of 1st Fla Cavalry: two were deserters from that Regt, were apprehended, and were confined for sometime at Fort S. Adams and Jefferson. They are doubtless lawless characters - and should be made examples.

and others, a letter from Mr John Morrison (State Senator) and the order of apprehension, are enclosed.

Further instructions are requested.

Respectfully,

Your most obed^t serv^t

J. Seymour
Smy. Secy
Comd

over

Since writing the above, Circular, H^o Wm Deha Fla,
Aug 10th, 1861, is received. There is neither U. S. Marshal -
U. S. District Attorney, or U. S. District Judge - so far as I can
ascertain, in this part of the State, before whom
these men can be brought.

J. S.

Knox Hill Station Co. August 15/66
To the Commander of the Post at Pensacola Navy
Yard or whoever it may concern.

Dear Sir.

By the

request of the bearer Willis Johnson (a Freedman)
I do hereby certify that I have been personally
acquainted with him for more than fifteen years
& I would say that any thing that he may tell
you is reliable. He is now to you with a complaint
against George & Benj. Oglesby. Also I am
acquainted with them about the same length of
time & their characters are that of desperadoes
having defied & evaded the penalties of the Civil
& Military laws both of the so-called Confederate
& Federal Governments, & in my opinion it is impossible
for the Freedman to get justice at the hands of the
Civil law in Holmes Co. for the reason that the people
of that County are afraid of them. Therefore it is
hoped that you will send a force & have those men
brought to justice. Such a course I can ensure you
will meet the approval of all good Citizens of this Com-
munity. Other cases of this kind has occurred in the same
neighborhood. & I can ensure you that it is impossible
for those Freedmen to get justice in that County
by the Civil law. Should you send a force to rest
those men you may depend on any assistance
from the Citizens that may be needed.

Yours Respectfully

John Morrison

State Senator

Recd O. P. H.

Aug 27. 66

High Hill Fla. Nov. 13, 1866.

Freedmen's Bureau,
Pensacola Florida

Dear Sir,

The bearer of this paper
Willis Johnson, is a very worthy man, has lived
in this country twenty years. Last spring he bar-
gained to make a crop with George & Ben. Ogles-
by of Holmes county. After making the crop
faithfully they have compelled him to leave
without any share, after having beat his wife very
severely & a son, & threatened his own life.

They induced him to go to work without
a written contract. You will see that justice is
done on his behalf.

Yours most truly

John Newton
Archib. Campbell
Hennrich McCallister
A. C. Douglass
John C. Douglass

Recd P. O. N.

Nov 25. 66.

H^d Quarters Port Pensacola Harbor
Barrancas Fla August 25th 1866.

Special Orders
N^o 85

(Extract)

I 1st Lieut Cornel A. Zulavsky 52nd
U. S. C^d Inf. will proceed to morrow morning to the east
end of Santa Rosa Island, where he will select six (6)
Privates from the detachment there stationed, and then
continue to the Choctawhatchee River, where he will
arrest George Benjamin Oglesby and Luke Howard (white
Citizens); returning, he will take up the entire detachment
at East Pass, with all the public property, and, with the
prisoners, return to this Post.

By Command of Port Major Genl. T. Seymour U. S. A

J Sternberg
Capt & Port Adjutant

12420
No. 191 G. W. 1866.

Provost Court
19420 Alexandria, Va
Sept. 20 1866.

Hanibuck P. R.
Major
Pro: Judge

Regarding a steer, alleged
to have been taken for
U. S. commissary pur-
poses, which two persons
claim as their property
respectively and which
has been tried by civil
court and decided in
favor of one (VanBuren)
who has appealed against
the decision.

21.3 233. 7/19/44

Letter to Mrs. Rowland
of this date
Filed

Sept 21 1866

AD

Headquarters Provost Court
Alexandria Va Sept 20th 1866

Col. J. H. Taylor

A. A. G. Dept. of Washington

Colonel. I have the honor

to submit the following report in the
Case of VanBuren O. S. Voorhes.

In April last Mr Nelson Voorhes
called at my office and represented that
he had been in the employ of the U S
as guide since 1861. That whilst acting
in that Capacity the troops stationed
near Drainsville Fairfax Co. Va took
from his premises a steer the property
of Mr S. VanBuren and slaughtered
it for Commissary purposes - that
VanBuren was a rebel sympathizer
and had a few days previous
to Voorhes calling at my office
sued Voorhes for the value of the
steer taken by the said troops - I, on
this statement, wrote an order to the
justice of the peace at Drainsville
forbidding him to proceed with
the said trial - as it appeared from
Voorhes statement, that it was brought
in Malice and that it clearly came
under the General order relating to acts
done by parties in the employ of the

U. S. Government against the rebellion.
I heard nothing more of the case
until about the 1st July when I was
called upon by Mr. L. Van Buren
who told me that he was the party
who brought the suit against Mr.
Voorhees about a steer and then made
the following statement - That he Van
Buren had been a loyal subject from
the commencement of the rebellion, that
he had been persecuted for his known
Union sentiments - That he bought a
steer from Voorhees and took it home
with him - that it remained on
his Van Buren farm about a
week when it got away and
returned to Voorhees farm - that
Voorhees sold the steer after its return
to Maj. Taggart and received pay
for it and he could prove it -
Under these circumstances, I revoked
the order to the Civil authorities
concerning the trial, and the suit
was again commenced - Mr. Nelson
Voorhees now complains that on
the trial no proof was brought forward
to show that he ever sold the steer to
the United States, but notwithstanding
this want of proof, the Justice decided

decided the case against him and in favor of VanBuren

One of VanBuren's witnesses testified, according to Voorhes statement that the day the steer was taken from Voorhes farm, he saw Voorhes in Maj Laggarts office. Another witness testified that Voorhes was on his plantation the day the steer was taken, that he met Voorhes the evening after the steer was taken and asked him if he had sent the soldiers after the steer that morning, that Voorhes replied that he knew nothing about it.

If this was all the evidence adduced in the case, it certainly was a strange decision of the Justice - but Mr Voorhes had the right of appeal from that decision to the County Court which he did and it now goes before a jury - As both parties are Union, neither of them ever on the side of secession I cannot see how the Mill can act in the premises

I am beloved most respectfully

Yours Obedt servt

Paul R. Hancock

Brooklyn N.Y. Judge

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San Pensacola Flor., Fla.

Artizans
October 25th 1866

Deponce D.

Bel. May. San. Command?

City of San. at the decision
in the case of San, as San,
and reports compliance with
instructions recd from Bel. May. Gen-
eral of the District of San.

U^s Army Pensacola Major, Fla.

September 28th 1866.

Ass^t Adjutant General:

U^s Army Dist of Fla.:

Sir:

Understanding that directions had been given from district U^s Army in the case of Alden vs Hyer, of Pensacola Fla., I sent to Hyer to procure a copy - none having reached me, although issued on Sept 3rd. And I have directed Srst Maj Brinckli to see that the property in question is restored to Hyer - and that Alden be informed that disputed points must be settled by the courts, as directed by the Major General Comd of the district.

Permit me to express my regret that this decision should have been given - and my belief that it would have been modified had the facts been as well known to the Major General Comd as to myself.

Respectfully, Sir,

Your most obed^t Serv^t:

J. Sumner:

Capt & Adjutant

A. 152 N. J.

U.S. Marshal's Office, S. D. Fla. 19422

Key West, Sept. 28th 1916

Attn. Geo. D. C. [unclear]
U.S. Marshal

Inquiries whether Mr. Jents
and Mr. Crum; are Govt. detectives

U. S. Marshal's Office,

Southern District of Florida.

Key West, Sept. 28. 1866.

Major Genl. G. Foster U. S. A.
Comdg. Dept of Florida.
Tallahassee.

Dear Sir

It has come to my notice on two occasions that
a Mr. Jenks at Tampa and Mr.
Th. A. Crane at this place have assumed
to be "Government-detectives".

In order to know how much consideration
to give to these persons I would like to be
informed if not inconsistent with the
business of your office and the interests
of the United States, by what authority
these persons are acting and what
authority is vested in them.

Desiring to cooperate with any legitimate
authority in maintaining the Laws of the
United States at the same time not to suffer
from imposition I am

Very Respectfully Your Obedt. Servt.
George D. Allen
U. S. Marshal

19423

Edgefield Dist. S. C.
Sept. 9th 1866.

to the
Kershaw Thos. J.
And other Citizens.

Ask to be protected from
marauding Bands of
Soldiers, who threaten the
people with violence.

Authority given to the
Marshalls of Hamburg to
arrest Federal Soldiers
engaged in any unlawful
use of the Government.

Citizens
James McKendry
M. D. L. Miller
John H. Lorange
W. Mc Murphrey
J. S. Chapman
W. H. H. H.
Thomas L. Miller
F. Schiller
John L. L.

Sedgefield District S. C. Sept. 3rd 1866

Commanding Officer
Post of Augusta

We the undersigned respectfully ask to protect us and all who's occupation commands to live in the Country, which is often visited by marauding Soldiers, who approach at different Farms by two, three and sometimes more, demanding everything they can lay there hands on. By putting a Guard with strict instructions at the Bridge would we leave us from such unwelcome Guest. We trust that you will take such measures to have us protected. Hoping our appeal will meet with success we remain

Citizens

Thos. J. Neenan

R. H. Kernaghan

Henry Key

W. C. Reddy

W. W. Miller

C. H. P. Scott

Geo. C. Gandy

John McQueen

Levi Hill

Wm. Hill

Respectfully

John J. Kennedy

Intendant of Hamburg S. C.

Frank Arnie

late Captain 3rd Iowa Cavalry

S. E. Jones Warden

Geo. Damm. Warden.

J. V. Boardman Warden

Jones Sealy Warden

R. L. Feitry Warden

Citizens

James F. Hartley

M. D. L. Miller

John H. Long

W. M. Murphy

P. Shapton

J. H. Key

Thomas S. Kern

A. Schiller

John Lyon

C. McDonald

James Mathews

By the Board of
Citizens

19424

Jackson Miss.

Sept 21st 1866

Mississippi State
Benj. F. Humphreys, Gov.

Transmit letter of W. R. Barks-
-dale Dist. Atty. concerning offi-
-ce of Ward citizen concerned
in murder of Sicut Blandin.

Thinks it inadvisable Ward make
official before a Mayor -- it is doubt-
ed that he can make it before a
U. S. Com. Indorses Ward

Geo. S. Swann as a person
worthy of confidence.

Executive Office

Jackson, Miss, Sept. 21st 1866.

Genl =

I herewith transmit a letter just received from Mr. Wm Barksdale Dist Atty to whom I forwarded the affidavit of Wordnuff

I think to obviate all difficulty Wordnuff had better make the Affidavit before some Magistrate in this State, as it is greatly doubted whether it can be made before U. S. Commissioners. It can then be used without doubt against Nelson if he returns to the State = It is insufficient against Forrest =

Judge Geo. J. Swann informed me of a confidential communication he made you today - He is a gentleman of high character and worthy your confidence, and you can rely fully on any statement he has made to you =

Very respectfully

Yr obt. Servt.

Benj - G. Humphreys

Gov - of - Mississippi

A true copy

H. H. Nelson

To

Major Genl J. S. Wood

of Mississippi

Vicksburg -

H. H. Nelson

Sept 21 1866

18425
Jacksonville Fla

September 8th 1866

Kamm C.C.

Captain of the U. S. Infantry

Commanding

Reports facts connected with the
murder of Mr. Huger, near Jacksonville.
Give the names of the parties suspected
and informers. Requests instructions per return
of Steamer "St. Mary's"

C. C.

or vol 3

Jacksonville Fla
Sept 8th 1866

Lt. J. M. J. James
Adj't 7th Inf. Art. & Adj't Gen.
East Dist Florida St Augustine Fla

Sir.

Information

has just been furnished me in relation to the killing of the white man near this place spoken of in your letter to Lieut Logan dated August 1st 1866 East Dist Florida - The murder was committed in this county near Front Run - some time in July last (exact date not known by informant) - The name of the man killed was Hagan - My informant also gave me the names of ~~some~~ citizens of this county against whom he states proof can be obtained of their having made threats to kill this man Hagan - Also as to their whereabouts on the day of the murder their having taken a rifle & shotgun with them (the wounds from which Hagan died were made by such weapons) & various other actions & sayings which tend to fasten suspicion upon them - There are also twenty or thirty witnesses said by him to be important

some of whom he fears may run away when wanted unless means be taken to prevent them. The names of the persons suspected are Elijah Higgumbotham jr & his son John, Madison & Jefferson Higgumbotham brothers of Elijah Cabal son of Jefferson H. & John C Thompson - For G. W. Ford is my informant, and to obtain his assistance in finding the parties (if the Colonel commanding designs arresting them) it is necessary that measures be taken at once. I respectfully request orders in relation to the matter by the return of St Marys.

I am

Very Respectfully
Yr Obedt Servt
Chas L Dawn
Capt. 7th Infy
Com. 9 Post

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Jacksonville Florida

September 24th 1866

General G. J.

Col. East. Ind. Cav. Florida

Replies to communication of
the 19th inst. on the subject of
the murder of Mr. Hargis

at

v

C. H.

Jacksonville, Florida.
Sept 24th, 1866

Col John T. Sprague,
7th U. S. Infantry,
Commanding Sub Dist
East Florida, St Augustine Fla.

Sir,

Your communication
of the 17th inst. on the subject of the murder
of Joseph Hagin was duly received
with the arrest of criminals from the finding
of an indictment I officially have nothing
to do. But in this case feeling the desire common
to every good citizen that the perpetrators of
atrocious crimes should be brought to justice
I gave it my early attention, yet with all
the assistance which George W. Ford son-in-law
and Polly Ann Hagin widow of the murdered
man has been able to render me, I have been
unable to procure evidence against any person
suspected to justify an arrest. The family of
the deceased has given reasons for suspecting

suspecting the Higginbothams, and Hagin was
evidently killed by some of his neighbors but nothing
has yet transpired which points to the guilty party
or parties. An arrest made without sufficient evidence
to make out on the examination, at least a
prima facie case for the State, would tend to
defeat rather than promote the ends of justice.
I have long since caused every person from whom
it is at all probable any information or tip
can be obtained on the subject to be summoned to
appear and testify before the Grand Jury of this
Dural County and the matter will be thoroughly
investigated before that body on the 8th proximo.
I assure you, Sir, that the Civil Authorities of this
County, as far as they are represented by me,
fully appreciate the necessity and benefit of a
strict and impartial administration of justice
and that they have the disposition and
determination to discharge their duty.

I leave the honor to be Sir, with the highest
respect
Yours etc. etc.

L. J. Fleming Sol. East. Dural Co. 17th

Money 18427

Complains Henry (C)
for cutting a leg off his
Son. And Ham stringing
the others
Ced

H^d Qrs Post Sarrtomville
Sarrtomville Mo Sep 8. 46

Respectfully referred to
Asst Surgeon C. Darby
Prov Judge for trial

J. Baker

1st Sq Ceto Inf
Comd'g Post

Spartanville S.C. Sep 4. 1866

Comdg Officer
Spartanville

Sir,

Henry (C) cut off one of the legs of my Sow, and Ham-stunged the other, crippling her, so bad that she is no more use to me. I had the sow for breeding, and would not part with her for a good deal. I respectfully ask that he be made pay me for her, or procure another in her stead.

Doney (C)

P. 19428
From Patrick (C),

Reports his Pear, Soddor
and Corn, destroyed by Mr.
E. Martin's Cattle

No. 2 Post Sarrumville
Sep 4th 1866

Respectfully referred to Messrs
Jury. C. C. Co. Darby for
trial before the Cor Court

J. Baker

1st Court Oct 11/66
Crosby Post.

Will appoint for
Sept 8th - Patrick
Summoned -

Crosby
Produce

Care domestic
Bacon has no
fence around his
rops

Ch. Dwyer

Spartanville S.C. Sep 4th 1866.

Commanding Officer

Post of Spartanville.

Sir.

On or about Tuesday the 28th day of August 1866, Mr. E. Martin's Cattle, broke over my fence, and destroyed 6. tacks of Peas, two stacks of fodder, and about half of my two acres of Corn. I am now without anything to Eat, for my family, and ask that Mr. E. Martin make me recompence for the damage his Cattle done.

Previous to this Mr. M^s. Cattle were in the habit of coming into my field when I had the fence repaired, and in good order. I notified Mr. M. of the fact that his Cattle were getting into my field. - he told me he would have a man to watch them, but never done so.

Witnesses

Jacob. (Overseer)
Bob. (C)
Carter (C)
Charles (C)
Brown. Jr. (C)

} lives on Ben Postick's
plantation }

Very Respectfully
Brown ^{Mr. Postick (C)}
~~track~~
lives on Ben Postick's place

19429

Jake Pitts (C)

Reports Gen Serris white
for threatening to shoot
him - and ordering him off
plantation.

Ad. Gen Post of Sartorville
Sartorville 30 Sept 62
C. I.

Respectfully referred to
Asst Surg C. E. C. Darby
Prov Judge for trial

J. Baker
1st Lieut (Acting) Inf
Comdg Post.

Trial appointed
for Sat. Sept 8 -
Packets summoned to

Ch. Darby
Prov Judge

Spartanville S.C. Sep 4. '68

Comdy Officer
Spartanville,

Sir,

This morning I was mixing clay, for Bob Chism (C), who was building a chimney for Mr. Martin Pitts. I was unable to supply him with clay as fast as he wanted, ^{Mr. George Lewis agent for Mr. Pitts, was on the platform and} he said I must give him clay faster - I said I was doing my best, and that if he wanted it faster than I was able to give it to him, he must come and help me to mix, himself - he (Lewis) jumped down off the platform and said - you damned Son of a bitch if you tell me again, to come and mix the clay, I will club you - at the same time advancing towards me, with a stick in each of his hands - I told him again, if he wanted clay faster than I could mix it - he better come and help me, he again called me a damned Son of a bitch and approached me with the sticks, as if he intended to strike, I said I would not stand still with a hoe in my hand, and leave him strike me - he then went into his house and brought out a Revolver to shoot me, he cocked it and presented it at me, and finally ordered me off the plantation, I made a contract with Mr. Pitts last Jan'y, and having made a crop I dont think it right now to leave and forfeit my

Share, all on account of not being able to work
faster than I am able.

Witnesses

Bob Chism }
Job Dills } at Mr. Dills
Samus Dills } plantation

Very Respectfully Y^r.

Jake Chism
on Mr. Dills plantation
3 miles other side B. Branch

Head Quarters 19430

Detachment I Co 6th W.S.G.

Grahamville S.C.

26th September 1886

Flagler W. R.

2nd Lieut 128th W.S.G.

Commandy Detachment

Report of proceedings of
Prov Court in the case of
J. H. Heyward a Freedman

W. R. Flagler
Lieut. 128th W.S.G.
Grahamville S.C.
City of

Grahamville So Ca

H & M Detachment

Lieut S. Baker

26th Sept 66

Commdy Post at Sawtoothville

Lieut:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the appeal of the Freedmen Green Howard, Isaac Robertson and Sam Simmons, from the decision of the Prov Court at this place and to forward the following Report & copy of proceedings in said cases.

There had been a great deal of disorder and insubordination among the Freedmen on Mr Heyward's plantation ever since last Spring - I then sent down a man to quell a disturbance of their own conceiving and the Freedmen were very insolent to him. The three appellants were among the most insolent - I ordered them on complaint made, to be and appear before the Prov Court for this Post on the 5th day of September - The charges preferred against

them by Mr Heyward, were read to them
and they all & each of them pleaded guilty,
excepting to not a single word in the
charges against them. The Foreman (a
freedman) of Mr Heyward's plantation was
present as a witness against them. Not
being willing to pass sentence (though they
had pleaded guilty) on their plea alone,
I examined the Foreman and appended
his testimony. There were no witnesses for
them present or examined, for the simple
reason that they had never asked for
witnesses to be summoned on their behalf
nor at any course in the trial mentioned
(they had or wished for witnesses; under these
circumstances, & the evidence of the Foreman
coupled with their own plea of guilty, the
Court after examining the wording of the
contract, found themselves bound to im-
pose the sentence appealed from. Serious
measures, & comparatively easy sentence,
had been tried in vain on this plantation
Sergeant Mark Comings detachment at
Bluffton reports Mr Heyward's crops quite

poor and very grassy-

On the trial of the case no complaint
was made to the Court that Mr Heyward
had overtasked them, otherwise the matter
would have been looked into. The charges on
which the Freedmen were tried are facts an
negot and being admitted will speak for
themselves-

Wm R. Slegler

2nd Decr 12th U.S.C.D

County Depts

Sept 1843 10 to

and I think you
ing a service to
country, by at-
above case.
Yours very Respectfully

D. H. Ellis

Bellevue

Sept 24. 1866

Leah Baker

Dear Sir

This is to inform you that the Freedmen who I have on my plantation, have quit work and have been working elsewhere, for two or three weeks without my permission. I now appeal to you for justice in this matter. According to the written Contract, they have forfeited their share of the crop. I respectfully ask you, to send one or two of your men, to adjust the matter at once.

Yours Very Respectfully

J. E. Altman

P.S. I believe the above facts

Sept 1843 10 6

to be true, and I think you
would be doing a service to
our section of Country, by at-
tending to the above case.

Yours very Respectfully

D. H. Ellis

to the

19432
N. 41. 1866
W. 138. 1866

Little Rock, Ark, Sept. 13, 1866

Ward A. S. Esq

States, that he made
contract in 1861 with
the State Government
for the lease of the
Penitentiary for eight years
and that he is ready
to receive it, if the
Military should desire
to turn it over to the
State Government

W. A. S.

Recorder of Deeds
Little Rock Ark
Sept 20th 1866

Respectfully released
with the record, that
A. J. Ward had the
possession of the Peniten-
tiary, during the rebellion
and has forfeited any
contract he may have
made. I think it best
that, the Prison remain
in the hands of the
M. A. S.

Head Quarters of the Ark.
Little Rock Sept 19th 66

Reply referred to
Gov. Murphy - to
know what contract
is referred to him
if the party is
reliable and loyal
as if the State au-
thorities would
like to have the
widow with its
coming appointments
as & turned over
to him - a reward -

~~Edward~~
B. Murphy

E. D. 190
C. D. 106

3 in the possession of
the military authorities
of the United States
until the Legislature
acts in relation thereto
- No word applied
to me - I declined to
notice his case but
referred him to the Leg-
-islature -

It is my wish that the
President may remain as
at present - until the
meeting of the Legislature

Dear Murphy
Yours Ark

Ward has just returned
from Mexico & Texas

Sept 19th
1866
14 11 11
See letter to Mr. Ward
Sept 20 - 1866

ANTHONY HOUSE,

HENRY & FILKINS,
PROPRIETORS.

Little Rock, Ark.,

Sept 15th 1861

Maj Gen. E. C. Ord
Little Rock

Dear Sir,

I have been unofficially informed that the "Military" are desirous of releasing the State Penitentiary of any men used for military purposes.

I beg leave to inform you of the fact of my contract made with the Dept of Arkansas in the Spring of 1861 which gives me the lease of the Penitentiary for 9 years. Said contract is on file in the Office of the Sec of State.

I am ready at any time to receive the Prison when you wish to turn it over to the State.

I am Gentl^y Very

Respectfully Yours

A. J. Wark

A. J. Wark

C. 307. 18433. V. 2. 56

Chellicothe Mo
Sept. 1st 1866

Quincy Ford.
Samuel

Affidavit in the
case of William
Crews & others.

File

C. 307.

Filed in Mo. Sept. 13 56

Chillicothe Mo
Sept 1st 1868

G. W. Diller Vol 2. 65

This affidavit is accepted
fully furnished for
the information of Major
Genl Hancock with the
opinion that the affiant
Samuel Greenford is a Gentle-
man of unquestionable
character for truth &
veracity and all the
qualities that make the
most estimable citizens
(Signed) Lewis M. Ferran
Lieut Col 1st Cav. M. S. M.

I know the affiant
and concur in Lieut
M. Ferran's endorsement
(Signed) Wm M. Dunath
P. M.

Wm Dunath

Official Copy
Genl Sherman
Assist Adj't Genl

Livingston County -
Name not to be used
For K. P. Clark

State of Missouri }
County of Livingston }

On this the first day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, before me Smith Turner a Notary Public in and for the county and state aforesaid, personally came Samuel Crawford, a resident of Chillicothe in said County, who being only sworn according to Law on his oath states that he was present at a religious debate between Rev. Stanton and Joseph F Davis held on or about the 24th of August A.D. 1855 at Clear Creek in the eastern part of Davis County. On the adjournment of the speaking for dinner, and while William Crews and his company of ladies and gentlemen, numbering in all some eight or ten persons, were eating their dinner, two men, Brownfield and another whose name is not known to this affiant, crept up from a hazel thicket on the back of Crews and his friends with drawn revolvers remarking to Crews - "Bill get your pistol" and thereupon both Brownfield and the other party fired upon Crews inflicting a mortal wound from which he died in a few moments.

Brownfield and his party stood a few moments until they were certain Crews was dead - and then walked off away the crowd with cheers, arms in their hands. This affair broke up and dispersed the meeting called as aforesaid for a religious discussion. Further affiant saith that he then and there remonstrated against this lawless proceeding; but he was threatened so strongly by the friends of Brownfield - that he desisted at once and he was advised by his (affiant's) friends - that it would not be safe for affiant to visit that neighborhood again, in consequence of the threats of Brownfield's associates as aforesaid. Affiant further says that he is informed upon what he believes is undoubted information that the said Brownfield has a company of 103 armed men which he can call out at any time. Affiant further says that a few days after the killing of Crews Brownfield with a part of his company went to Jamesport in Davis County and ran out of town a part of Johnson Men (that is, friends and supporters of President Johnson) and those who did not leave were abused and

threatened in such a way as to put them
in terror of their lives. In consequence of
these proceedings a reign of terror
exists in that section and the friends
of President Johnson are afraid to
assemble in a public meeting and are
satisfied they will not be allowed to
vote at the coming elections unless they
are protected in the registration and at
the polls. Affiant further says that
he has been informed and believes
that the man who was with Brown
field at the killing of Cass was named
Amos Nichol who is a register officer
for that township. In consequence of the
terror inspired by Brownfield and his
associates, affiant knows one Johnson man
who offers his farm and entire crop
for sale at \$600.00 about one half the value
there of - and the Johnson men there
are afraid to report their condition to
the authorities for the reason that if they
did, their lives and property would be
endangered, affiant says that he is nearly
sixty years old and until lately resided
in that part of Jones County for two
years and knows that his own life would
be in danger if it should be known to
Brownfield & Company that he made

This Statement.

18/ Samuel Crawford
subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of Sept. 1866.

(Signed) S. Turner,
Notary

{stamp}

Seal

Official Copy
Colon. Williams
Maj. Genl.

City of 19434

Elizabeth Kuefe
vs
Bill Beckner

Offense
stealing corn

Ala Lewis Post of Lantonia
Lantonia, Mo. Sept 21-68

Respectfully referred to
W. A. Lewis C. E. Parby
Provincet Judge for Trial

Albin Baker
at Lantonia Mo.
W. A. Lewis
Lantonia Post

Santonville S. C. Sept. 21st 66.

Commanding Officer
Post of Santonville S. C.

Sir

I beg leave to make the following complaint
Yesterday morning Mr. Bill Buckner came to
my place & asked me about some stray cows
I told him that there was no cows on our
place had our own, he however would not
believe, he went on, & took two of our
cows along, which I can prove by several
witnesses, to be our own property,

Elizabeth Russell

her + mark

Brown and subscribed to
before me this 22^d day of
September 1866

J. Baker,
1st Lieut. U. S. Inf.
Comds Post
Santonville

Elizabeth Russell
her mark

Sept

1866 . 19435

Mr. Gardner

Truman

James W. Wheat

John C. Johnson

Citizen

State of North Carolina

Currituck County, SS:

Before me, the subscribers, one of the
Justices of the Peace in and for the
said County personally appeared
Joseph W Etheridge of the County
and State aforesaid. who being
duly sworn, doth depose and say
that on the 23rd Inst. he received
a notice signed by Tho^s P Johnston
Gov. Maj. Judge Advocate Capt. &
A. L. M. to attend a General Court
Martial to be held in Raleigh N. C.
on the 24th Inst. for the Defense
vs United States vs. Gov. Maj.
H. Gosler. Capt. & A. L. M. that
he (Etheridge) would be pleased
to attend. but the condition of
his (Etheridge's) family renders it
impossible. viz; that his (Etheridge's)
wife is liable to death at any
moment from her condition.
which makes his presence
absolutely necessary at home.

J. W. Etheridge

Sworn and subscribed before me, this
Twenty fifth day of Sept. 1866.

J. J. Sullivan J. P.
11th Dist. 37th Dist.

19436

~~City~~
Semi-Monthly Report
of Persons Released
from Arrest at the
Charleston City Jail
to Sept 15th 1866

Hd. Qu. Fort of Charleston
Charleston, S.C., September 17th 1866

Respectfully forwarded

Geo. A. Williams

Major 6th Inf. Regt. S. Cal. U.S.A.
3rd Bn. 2nd Co. Camp 9.

Primo. Monthly Report of Persons released from Charleston City Jail September 15th 1866.

No.	NAME.	COLOR.	Released from ARREST			SOLDIERS			CHARGES.	REMARKS.
			When.	Where.	By whose order.	Rank.	Co.	Reg't.		
1	Samuel Denton	White	Aug 31, 1866	Charleston	Col. Kanapant				Insubordination	
2	Abraham Starland	Black	" 31 "	"	Ex Sentence				Not Reported	Sentenced 30 days
3	Joseph Blockley	"	" 31 "	"	" "				"	" 30 "
4	John Simmons	"	" 31 "	"	Pos. Mar.				Assault with intent to kill.	
5	Alex Owens	White	Sept 1 st "	"	Col. Kanapant				Larceny	
6	Sam. Gilyard	Black	" 2 "	"	Ex Sentence				Stealing	Sentenced to 30 days hard labour.
7	Stephen Brown	"	" 2 "	"	" "				"	" 30 "
8	Stephen Jones	"	" 3 "	"	Pos. Mar.				Larceny	Sent to Prison Court
9	Peter Mulligan	"	" 3 "	"	Geo. A. Williams				Trespassing	Sentenced to 5 days hard labour.
10	Emma Williams	"	" 3 "	"	Ex Sentence				Fighting	" 10 "
11	Rosa Mack	"	" 3 "	"	" "				"	" 10 "
12	Julia Moultrie	"	" 3 "	"	Surg in Charge				Stealing a gold Chain	Sent to City Hospital
13	H. R. Tuten	White	" 3 "	"	" "				Not Reported	"
14	Edward Peterson	"	" 3 "	"	Pos. Mar.				"	Released on Parole
15	James Peisigner	"	" 3 "	"	" "				"	"
16	Horace Dewee	"	" 4 "	"	Col. Kanapant				Breach of the Peace	"
17	Isaiah Richardson	Black	" 4 "	"	Pos. Mar.				Stealing	Fine Paid
18	Sam. Simmons	"	" 4 "	"	Ex Sentence				"	Sentenced to 60 days imprisonment
19	Wm. Butler	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Attempt at Housebreaking	" 60 " hard labour
20	Elias Dias	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Stealing	" 60 " " "
21	Isaac Brown	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Attempt at House Breaking	" 60 " " "
22	Alex. Williams	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Drawing a Pistol	" 30 " " "
23	Lydia Green	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Stealing	" 20 " " "
24	Geo. Wilson	"	" 5 "	"	Pos. Mar.				"	Sent to Prison Court
25	Doc. Taylor	"	" 5 "	"	" "				Adultery	"
26	Haraph. Cook	White	" 5 "	"	Col. Kanapant				Larceny	Four Months
27	Pat. Kusick	"	" 5 "	"	Wm. Rhett				"	"
28	Parleton Hudd	Black	" 6 "	"	Ex Sentence				Disorderly Conduct	Sentenced to 60 days hard Labour.
29	James Gilyard	"	" 6 "	"	" "				Striking Mary Foley	" 60 " " "
30	Augustus Rudigon	White	" 8 "	"	Surg in Charge				Bail Nail	Sent to City Hospital
31	John Maxwell	Black	" 8 "	"	Ex Sentence				Assault	Sentenced 60 days Hd Labour
32	Wm. Williams	"	" 9 "	"	" "				Larceny	" 60 " " "
33	Paul Hutchinson	"	" 9 "	"	" "				Stealing Boots	" 60 " " "

No.	NAME.	COLOR.	ARRESTED.			SOLDIERS.			CHARGES.	REMARKS.
			When.	Where.	By whose order.	Rank.	Co.	Reg't.		
34	Joseph Jenkins	Black	Sept 9 1866	Charleston	Ex Sentence				Disobedient Conduct	Sentenced to 60 Days Hard Labour
35	James Henderson	"	" 6 "	"	Pro Mar				Witness	Delivered to Guards
36	Dennis Maste	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
37	Peter Simmons	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
38	Joseph Boston	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
39	May Wesley	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
40	Annie Dawkins	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
41	Isaac Ruff	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
42	Clayton Campbell	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
43	Geo. Franklin	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	"
44	Pat Gadsden	"	" 6 "	"	Ex Sentence				Attempt at Home Breaking	Sentenced by Court 30 days
45	James Meyers	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	" 30 "
46	Sarah Atkinson	"	" 6 "	"	"				Sleeping in the Market	" 4 "
47	John Wilson	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	" 4 "
48	Bell Johnson	"	" 6 "	"	"				"	" 4 "
49	James Harris	"	" 10 "	"	Pro Mar				Burglary	Sentenced to 60 days
50	James Leapers	"	" 10 "	"	Ex Sentence				Stealing	Sentenced to 60 days
51	Prince Deas	"	" 10 "	"	"				" Sugar	" 10 "
52	Ephraim Blake	"	" 13 "	"	"				Larceny	" 30 " Hd Labour
53	Emerald White	"	" 12 "	"	Pro Mar				Theft	fine paid
54	Henry Burns	"	" 13 "	"	"				Not Reported	
55	Abram Nichols	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
56	Walker Brown	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
57	Quash Simmons	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
58	Lawrence Singleton	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
59	Peter James	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
60	Dick Broxton	"	" 13 "	"	"				"	
61	Henry Singleton	"	" 13 "	"	"				Stealing	Sentenced \$100 fine & 60 Days Hd Labour
62	Alex Hamilton	"	" 13 "	"	Ex Sentence				"	" 60 " " "
63	John Ryan	White	" 13 "	"	"				Selling liquor to Soldiers	" 60 " " "
64	J. S. Mc Dermott	"	" 14 "	"	J. C. Carew				Bail Writ	
65	Samuel Small	Black	" 14 "	"	Pro Mar				"	
66	John B. Howard	"	" 14 "	"	"				"	

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Citizens

Semi Monthly Report
of Persons Escaped
from the Charleston
City Jail Sept 13/66

Hd. Qu. Post of Charleston
Charleston S. C. September 17th 66

Respectfully forwarded

Geo. A. Williams
Major & Inf. Col. 2^d Co. Col. U. S. A.
No. 1465 - Comdg.

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By Wm. L. Garrison

Semi-Monthly Report of Persons Escaped from the Charleston Jail for Sep 15/62

No.	NAME.	COLOR.	Escaped FROM JAIL.			SOLDIERS.			CHARGES.	REMARKS.
			When.	Where.	By whose order.	Rank.	Co.	Reg't.		
1	Carlton Williams	BR	Sept 11/62	Charleston	—				Larceny	Judged to 9mo Jail + \$300 fine
2	And Hill	"	" 11 "	"	—				"	" 1 " Jail + \$300 "
3	John Francis	"	" 11 "	"	—				"	" 5 " Jail + \$300 "
4	Andrew Brown	BR	Sept 12/62	Charleston	—				Stealing silver ware	Awaiting Trial.

The above named prisoners escaped from the Guard while with other prisoners they were policing the work-house about noon on the 11th Inst

This prisoner escaped sometime during the night of the 12th Inst he had concealed himself after all the prisoners were locked up and under cover of the darkness he succeeded in getting over the jail yard wall by means of a rope made from a blanket, and escaped

A. P. Boyd
Sept 12th 1862
Semi-Monthly Jail

Headquarters
Hullin Head S.C.

Hullin Head S.C.

Sept 30th 1866

Monthly report of
Prisoners confined
in Provost Guard
Houses at Hullin
Head, Beaufort
and St Helena S.C.
during the month of
Sept 1866.

W. J. G.

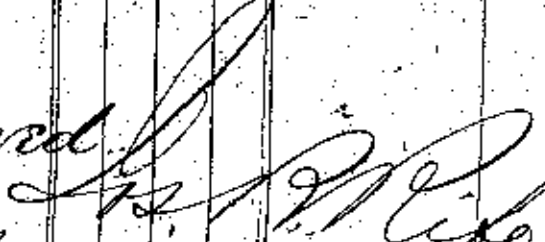
Monthly Report.

of Prisoners Confined in the respective Provost Guard Houses of
Hilton Head - Beaufort - and St. Helena I. C. from September 1st to September 30th 1866.

Names	Race		Confined.	Charge.	By whom preferred.	Served		Sentence.	Released		Discharged by			Remarks
	White	Colored				White	Colored		When	By whom	Michigan	San Francisco	By Court	
1. Flora Blake			Sept 9 th	Stealing	Capt. Rife	Sept 11	St. Helena	Acquitted	Sept 11	St. Helena				
2. Jas. Hovey			" 10	Assault & Battery	Lt. Cotton	" 10	"	\$ 25 ⁰⁰ fine	" 10	"				Fine Paid
3. As. Pefferdick			" "	"	"	"	"	\$ 15 ⁰⁰ fine	"	"				"
4. Nancy Nelson			Aug 20	Stealing	"	"	"	\$ 10 ⁰⁰ fine	"	"				"
5. Pompey Crayton			Aug 24	attempt to murder Genl. Bennett										
6. H. Small			" "	Vandalism	Lt. Cotton	Aug 25	St. Helena	\$ 25 or 10 days hard labor with Ball & Chains	Sept 5	St. Helena				Expiration of sentence
7. Cassius Grant			" 23	Stealing	"	" 28	"	labor with Ball & Chain						Committed
8. Chas. Hampton			" 28	"	"									
9. Wash. Williams			" 29	"	Major Delaney	" 30	St. Helena	60 days hard labor						Committed
10. Reese			" "	attempt to murder	Capt. Rife									
11. Richardson			" 31	"	"									
12. Ed. Pringle			" 22	Vagrant	Lt. Cotton									
13. Dick Edwards			" 23	"	Major Delaney									
14. Wm. Robinson			July 9	Robbery	Lt. Cotton	July 9	St. Helena	\$ 75 or 60 days	Sept 9	St. Helena				Expiration of sentence
15. Oscar Desires			" 15	Stealing	Capt. Peppy	" 16	"	\$ 5 ⁰⁰ or 60 days Hard labor	" 16	"				"
16. Geo. Williams			" "	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				"
17. Monday Grant			" 24	Threatening Language	M. B. Mangesser	" 24	"	\$ 15 or 60 days Hard labor	" 25	"				"
18. John Povey			" 23	Trying to escape Quarters at Fort	Major Carroll									
19. Congras Middleton			Sept 16	Murder	Major Delaney									dam. sentenced Escaped Sept 22 by breaking Pad. Pad Released.
20. Jos. Gilligan			" 18	Assault & Battery	Lt. Cotton	Sept 18	St. Helena	\$ 10 ⁰⁰ fine or 60 days hard labor						
21. Ino Curry			" 21	"	"	" 22	"	\$ 15 fine or 60 days hard labor						
22. C. Kelly			" 18	Debt	"									
23. C. Kelly			" 18	Attempt to commit Rape	"									
24. Henderson Sami			Aug 9	Stealing	Capt. Hodges	Aug 14	St. Helena	\$ 20 or 60 days hard labor with Ball & Chains & 900 lbs. Shirts						Committed
25. J. E. Jacobs			Date omitted	Debt & Abuse	Major Green	" 10	"	\$ 20 or 60 days hard labor & 900 lbs. Shirts for \$ 54. magr due plaintiff						Committed

17	See Rivers	1	" "							
18	Jackson Thomas	1	" "	Theft						
19	Minnie Brown	1	" 2	"				Sept 10	St. Ponce	
20	Wm. Allsten	1	" 3	Not Served				" 15	Capt Randall	
21	Pete Holmes	1	" 4	Theft	Morton	Sept 25	Capt Randall	2 mos HC Labor	" 5	St. Ponce
22	Mary Milby	1	" 9	"	Batchelder	" 10	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
23	Richard Gray	1	" 11	"				2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement	Sept 21	Capt Randall
24	Richd Craddock	1	" 12	"	St. Ponce			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
25	Troy Hayward	1	" 16	"	" "			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
26	Isaac Fields	1	" 16	"	" "	" 20	Capt Randall	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
27	Joe Vincent	1	" 17	"	" "			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
28	Clara Bell	1	" 26	Attempt to Murder	Capt Randall	" 28	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
29	Marcus Chismore	1	" 27	Blasphemy Money under false pretences	Scovil	" 27	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
30	Charles Thomas	1	" 28	Stealing Cotton	Capt Randall			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
31	Frank White	1	" "	" "	" "			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
32	Marcus White	1	" "	" "	" "			2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
	St. Helena									
1	Sarah Hayward	1	Sept 21	Stealing Cotton	Oliver & Ward	Sept 21	W. J. Bennett	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
2	Joby Shoville	1	" 28	Contempt of Court	W. J. Bennett	" 28	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
3	Sam Grant	1	" 7	Fighting	" "	" 7	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
4	Sizzie Grant	1	" 7	"	" "	" 7	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
5	Sancho Fontaine	1	" 21	Stealing	Joe Washington	" 21	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
6	Felix Monroe	1	" 14	Assault	Ellen Lepera	" 14	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
7	Mike Mitchell	1	" 14	Stealing	Road End Abol.	" 14	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
8	Marcus Grandover	1	" 21	"	Alan Hayes	" 21	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
9	Wm. Allsten	1	" "	"	" "	" "	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
10	Robt Jenkins	1	" "	"	" "	" "	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
11	Edward Simmons	1	" "	"	" "	" "	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		
12	Edward Simmons	1	" "	Insubordination	" "	" "	"	2 mos HC Labor 2 mos Confinement		

Committed,
2 mos HC Labor Paid

Approved

 Capt G. W. Rice
 Comdg Post

I certify that the above is correct.

W. W. Cotton
 1st Lt. W. M. Post. Prov. Judge

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the South:

Charleston S.C. Sept 30 1948
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Respectfully referred to
Capt. C. M. Pyles
Judge Advocate of the
Dept for his information.

By command of
Major General I. S. Sikes

I. S. Sikes
Lt Col Guff. Post Office
ready

C. M. Pyles

Headquarters, Department of the South,

CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept 1

1863.

Col. Major Genl. W. H. Scott

Comdg. Dist. of South Carolina

Charleston - S. C.

General,

I have the honor to inform you that the Major-General Comdg. having examined the testimony transmitted by yourself in the cases of Passinger and Peterson of Newbery together with certain depositions submitted by the counsel for these parties considers the evidence against as furnishing reasonable grounds for the belief that although they had no direct participation in the murder of Wesley, yet that Passinger especially and perhaps both the defendants have had criminal relations with the outlaws who have committed so many outrages upon persons and property in Newbery District. You are therefore instructed to spare no pains in following up the investigation so satisfactorily initiated by Brig. Major Eason and report the result to these Headquarters. The Judge Advocate of the Department has been directed to hold the prisoners a reasonable time for the completion of your investigation of the grand Conspiracy disclosed by Major Eason's Report; Passinger in default of making a cash deposit of Five thousand Dollars for his appearance when required, and Peterson in default of making a cash deposit of Five hundred

Dollar for his appearance when required, both of them to report by letter
or in person when directed to the Post Commander of Columbia on the
first & fifteenth of each month, and to give their parole not to leave the
limits of the Post of Columbia while at large until discharged.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servant

(Signed) J. W. Lewis

1. Capt. Wm. S. Post Capt. Wm.
U. S. Army

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the South.

Charleston S.C. Sept. 8 1866.

Official

J. W. Lewis

1. Capt. Wm. S. Post Capt. Wm.

U. S. Army

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WILLIS & CHISOLM,
FACTORS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

E. WILLIS.

AND SHIPPING AGENTS,

A. R. CHISOLM.

ATLANTIC
WHARF.

Charleston, S.C. 3rd Sept 1866

Capt. Chas. M. Pyre.

Judge Advocate

Department of S.C.

Dear Sir,

We will be responsible for the
reappearance of Mr J. M. Pasinger & Mr Edwin
Peterson, and if agreeable to you, would prefer
to give our note instead of a check, but this
you can arrange to suit yourself.

Please do not let this delay his
release

Yours truly
Willis & Chisolm

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Dec 3, 66

Proceeding of a Board of
Survey convened at Fort Mory in
October 18th 1866

To examine and report upon
a lot of Flour delivered by
Messrs H. Hensch & White

Lot

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Maj. Quartermaster Dept. of War
Fort. Leavenworth Kas.
Dec. 3 '66

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Col. G. B. Morgan Chief Commissary
Dept. of the War for remark

By Command of
Major General Hancock
G. McKee
A. A. General

Recd

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Dec 8, 66

Office Chf. Cl. Dept. Mo.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15/66

Respectfully returned These
proceedings seem to be all right

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Hd Qrs Post of Fort Marcy, N.M.
Fort Marcy, Santa Fe, N.M.,
October 10th 1866.

Special Orders
No. 99.

Agreeable to Provisions made in Contract
between the United States and Messrs H. Kersch and
White of Santa Fe, N.M., of date August 1st 1865,
A Board of Survey to consist of

1st Lieut Alexander Sutorius 3rd U.S. Cav.
" " John Ayers, 1st N.M. Vols
is hereby appointed, to convene at 12 O'clock Mo
today or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine
and report upon the quality & quantity of a lot of Flour to be
delivered by Messrs H. Kersch and White, Contractors,
to the Post Commissary, Fort Marcy Santa Fe, N.M.

By Order of

Brevet Lieut. Col. Wm. S. Lane
(Senior) A. Sutorius

1st Lieut 3rd U.S. Cavalry
Post Adjutant

Hd Qrs Post of Fort Marcy, N.M.,
Fort Marcy, Santa Fe, N.M.,
12 O'clock Mo. October 10th 1866

Over

The Board met pursuant to the above Order.

Present:

1st Lieut. Alexander Tubous 3rd U.S. Cavalry
1st Lieut. John Ayers 1st U.S. Cavalry

The Board then proceeded to examine the quality and quantity of Seventy two Sacks of Flour; and found it to be Superfine Flour, free from dirt &c. &c. therefore received Seventy two (72) Sacks of Flour, the weight of which was Seven Thousands and fifteen (7015) lbs, nett.

There being no further business before the Board it adjourned. True etc

A. Tubous

1st Lieut. 3rd U.S. Cavalry
President.

John Ayers

1st Lieut 1st U.S. Cavalry

Recorder

N^o 2nd Vt. Heavy Arty

Oct 11 1866

Approved - W. B. Lane
Brig. Gen. U.S. Army
Comd'g Post

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Sept. 26. 1866

Hirsch & White

Proceedings of a Board of Survey
convened at Fort Meade N.H.
on the 20th of September 1866.

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Head Quartr. Dept. of the
Fort. Newmarket N.H.
Dec. 8 '66

Respectfully referred to Col. H. C. Morgan Chief Commissary
any Dept. of the War. for
his Command at
Major General Hancock

File E. M. Keegan
A. A. General

Offices Dept. War.
Newmarket, N.H. Dec. 15. 1866.

Respectfully returned. It is supposed that
the flour was not received, as it was
not of the required quality.

Recd. Dec. 10th 66. Wm. H. Jackson
S. C. Le. B. Col. 1866

Recd. H. B. Smith Dec. 8. 66

Recd. Hd. Qrs. Dist. N. H. Sept. 26. 1866.

James
Sut

John Brown
Capt. 1st Reg. N. H. 50th.
Post-Adjutant

Brevet-Brig. Genl.
Condy

Proceedings of a Board of Survey, convened at
Fort Mearcy N. M. in obedience to the following order: viz
Head Quarters District of New Mex.
Santa Fe N. M. Sept. 20-1866.

To Brevet Lieut Colonel J. Cooper McKee
Surgeon U. S. Army
Santa Fe N. M.

Colonel:

Upon the application of Brevet Lieut. Colonel William
B. Lane U. S. A. Commanding Fort Mearcy N. M. the General
Commanding the District directs that a Board of Survey
assemble at Fort Mearcy N. M. at 5 O'clock this After-
noon, to examine and report upon the Quality and
Quantity of a lot of flour to be delivered by Contractors
Hirsch & White to the A. C. S. at that post. The
Board will consist of

Brevet Lieut. Colonel J. Cooper McKee Surgeon U. S. A.
1st Lieut. Thomas P. Bartlett 1st Cav. N. M. Vols.
2^d Lieut. Joseph J. Ennis 3^d U. S. Cav.
I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
(Signed) Cyrus H. De Forest
Capt. Major U. S. Vols.
Aide-de-Camp

Fort Mearcy N. M.
Sept. 20th 1866.

The Board met pursuant to the above order, Present
Brevet Lieut. Colonel J. Cooper McKee Surgeon U. S. A.
1st Lieut. Thomas P. Bartlett 1st Cav. N. M. Vols. and 2^d Lieut.
Joseph J. Ennis 3^d U. S. Cav.

The Board then proceeded to examine the Quality
of one hundred & twenty five (125) sacks of flour, delivered
over

by Contractors Herzich & White to the A. C. S. at Fort Mearcy N. M. and after a thorough inspection thereof, are of the opinion that said flour does not come up to the terms specified in the Contract entered into between Brevet Major Bell purchasing Commissary of the District of N. M. and said contractors Herzich & White, as it is found to contain a large quantity of gritty substance, and is not a "superfine" article, as called for in the Contract, There being no further business before the Board, it adjourned sine die.

(Signed) J. C. McKee
Surgeon & Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A.

(Signed) Thomas J. Bartlett
1st Lt. 1st Cav. N. M. Vols.

(Signed) Joseph J. Ennis
2^d Lieut 3^d U.S. Cav.
Recorder

Approved

(Signed) James H. Carleton
Brevet Brig. Genl
Comdg.

John Ayers
1st Lt. 1st Cav. N. M. Vols.
Post Adjutant

Sept. 26. 1866

Herzich & White

Official

October

1866

MISCELLANEOUS
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
HOSPITAL NOTICES
FURLONGHS
FINAL STATEMENTS
CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY.

14th New York Hy. Art.

Walter Deane R.

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Hirsch & White

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Proceedings of a Board of Survey
convened at Fort Hancy Mo.

Oct. Nov. 16-1866.

To examine and report upon quantity
and quality of flour.

Off. of S. Dept. Mo.
Warrenton, Mo. 1866

Respectfully returned. My
These proceedings seem to be
all right.

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W. J. Morgan
Br. Col.

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Warrant, J. W. Phelps
Fort Hancorville, Mo.

Dec. 8 '66

Perfect letter is found to Capt. Col.
W. J. Phelps, Chief Comdr.
- Capt. of the 2d Co for remarks

By Command of
Major General Hancock

C. W. Keene

Asst. Adjt. Genl.
File

Recd. at Fort H. Dec. 8. 66

Recd. H. L. 2d. H. L. N. M. Nov. 17, 1866.

Head Quarters Post of Fort Harey
Fort Harey Santa Fe N. M.
October 16-1866,

Special Orders

No 32

Agreeable to Provisions made in Contract between the United States & Messrs H. Hersh and White of Santa Fe New Mexico of date August 1st 1865, A board of Survey to consist of:

1st Lieut. Alexander Sutorius 3rd U. S. Cavalry.

(the only Officer present at Post)

is hereby appointed to convene at 2 O'clock P. M. to day or as soon thereafter as practicable, to examine and report upon the quantity & quality of a lot of Flour to be delivered by Messrs H. Hersh and White Contractors, to the Post Commissary, Fort Harey, Santa Fe New Mexico.

By order of Post Lieut. Col. Wm B. Lane

(Signed) A. Sutorius

1st Lieut. 3rd U. S. Cavalry

Post Adjutant

Head Qrs. Post of Fort Harey N. M.
Fort Harey Santa Fe N. M.
2 O'clock P. M. October 16-1866

Given

The Board met pursuant to the above order
Present,

1st Lieut. Alexander Sutorius 3rd U. S. Cav.

The Board then proceeded to examine the quality
and quantity of Two hundred and Twenty sacks of
Flour - delivered by Messrs. Hirsch and White Con-
tractors - and found it to be superfine Flour
free from dirt &c.

It therefore received Two hundred and twenty sacks
of Flour. the "Nett" weight of which was Twenty
one thousand, seven hundred and Eighty three
(21,783) Pounds

There being no further business before
the Board it adjourned - sine die

A. Sutorius

1st Lieut 3rd U. S. Cavalry
President and Recorder.

H. D. W. May Jr.
Oct 19th 1866

Approved - W. B. Lane

Principal Surg.
Camp Fort

Harriet ~~1844~~ 1843

- vs -

Abner Gunn

Breach of contract

Advs Post of San Antonio
San Antonio 36 Oct 27, 60

Respectfully referred to Ady
Asst Surgeon U.S. A
Provost Judge for trial

1st St 6th Inf
Comdg Post,

Santonillo. E. C.
Oct 27. 1866

Commanding Officer
U. S. Troops. Santonillo.

Sir

I beg leave to report
that I made a contract with Mr. Sirm for a
Share in the crop (one third) when the crop was
divided about the 1st October Mr. Sirm took four
Bushels^{corn} to himself and gave me one Bushel
(of corn) I respectfully ask that Mr. Sirm
be Compelled to keep to his Contract and allow
me my rightful share-

Harriett^{her} +
mark

J. C. Johnson
- vs -

Tom Scott & Co

For recovery of a cow
and calf -

H. D. Post of London
London 26 Oct 1866

Respectfully referred to
A. A. Surgeon Chas. E. Co
and by Prov Judge for
trial

Oct 13 1866

Will appointed for
Saturday next Oct
20th at 10 am -

Obey
your lawyer

Lanternville Fla Oct. 9. 66

Early in the Spring of 1865. Jim Scott (c), fled to the Islands on the Coast. James Gaudon a citizen drove off his Cattle, his Brother Barthemus Scott came to me when I was on a visit to my home and asked me to secure his Brothers Cattle that were driven off by Mr. Gaudon and that his Brother would recompense me, I took some Gentlemen with me and went to J. Gaudons and obtained 5 head of Cattle, and left them with J. W. Smith to take care of, On my return back on a visit I saw Jim Scott (c) and he offered to pay me any amount for securing his Cattle for him, and settled with giving me a Cow and Calf for my trouble, He sent his Brother for the rest of the Cattle which I delivered up to him, I left the Cow and Calf which he gave me in the possession of J. W. Smith after I returned up the Country he succeeded under false pretences, in obtaining an order

from the ^{military} ~~civil~~ authorities, and had the Cow
and Calf taken from Said J. W. Smith
without giving me or Said J. W. Smith a
hearing in the matter.

F. C. Johnston

Witnesses

Raphael Jones

Tom Jones (his son)

Frank King

William Newton (Cripple Bill)

J. W. Smith, near Mt. Croft Road.

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Richmond Va Oct 3rd 66

Virginia Penitentiary of
By J. W. Puddleton
Super

Forwards list of prisoners
Condemned by order of Meigs
County Court, Va

File ✓

List of persons undergoing
Confinement in Penit^{en}
under Sentence of Civil Courts:

on 3rd October turned over

to the State authorities

Made out; and respectfully

Referred to Captains to

Genl of Dept^{en}

J. F. B. [unclear]
Super V^{en} P^{ty}

The following is a list of all persons undergoing confinement in the Penitentiary of Virginia on the 8th day of October 1866. under sentence of and by order of Military Authority viz:

	Names of Prisoners	When Received	What crime	Where & by whom sentenced	Term of sentence	Where born	Remarks
1	William Davis	1865 Sept 28	Mur 2 nd degree	Lynchburg Mil Com ^r	18	Sullivan Co Tenn	
2	John J. Gillespie	1866 Jan 4	Highway Robbery	Richmond Cir Judge	10 "	Appomattox Co Va	
3	William Jennings	" 10	Larceny	Lynchburg Mil Com ^r	2 "	Lynchburg Va	
4	John Saunders	" 13	House Stealing	Richmond Cir Judge	2 "	Hanover Co Va	
5	Henry Thomas	" 16	House breaking	" " "	2 "	London Co Va	
6	Maack Duffey	" 18	Grand Larceny	" " "	3 "	King & Queen	
7	James Turner	" "	" " "	" " "	1 "	Chesterfield Co Va	
8	Thomas Randall	" 20	House breaking	" " "	1 "	Harrisonburg Va	
9	William Turner	" 25	Grand Larceny	" " "	1 "	Chesterfield Co Va	
10	Granderson Smith	" 26	" " "	" " "	1 "	Lynchburg Va	
11	William Bouto	" 26	" " "	" " "	3 "	Hanover Co Va	
12	Charles Johnson	" 30	" " "	" " "	1 "	Richmond Va	

13	Willis Starnard	Col	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	Spottsylvania "
14	John Johnson	lee	"	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	" "
15	James Robinson	Col	"	31	Burglar	"	"	"	2	"	King & Queen
16	Edward Christian	Col	Feb	2	Grand Larceny	"	"	"	2	"	Richmond
17	Julia Smith	Col	"	1	"	"	"	"	1	"	Frederick Co 2 nd
18	Caroline Brown	Col	"	5	"	"	"	"	1	"	Chesterfield
19	John Whit	Col	"	8	Burglar	"	"	"	5	"	Frederick 2 nd
20	George Whit	Col	"	8	Robbery	"	"	"	10	"	"
21	George Meay	Col	"	10	Grand Larceny	"	"	"	1	"	Davidson les Tenn
22	William Anderson	Col	"	27	"	"	"	"	2	"	Richmond 2 nd
23	George Jones	also Washington	Col	March 2	"	"	"	"	1	"	Lunenburg 2 nd
24	John Schmeal	Col	"	8	"	"	"	"	1	"	Pittsylvania "
25	William Underwood	Col	"	8	"	"	"	"	2	"	"
26	John Gaines	also Grants Place	Col	8	"	"	"	"	3	"	Merhan Dist 3 rd

27	John Lewis	C	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	Wash. City D.C.
28	Richard Adams	C	"	9	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	Charterhouse
29	Williams Henry	C	"	10	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"
30	Marshall Jones	C	"	27	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	Hanover
31	John Pollard	C	"	27	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	Louis Co Va
32	Laurence Pollard	C	"	27	"	"	"	"	"	1	"	"
33	John Green	C	"	27	Pistols stolen fire assembly	"	"	"	"	1	"	"
34	Zack Elliott	C	April	25	Burglary	Wid Lewis	F. Me	"	"	3	"	Norfolk City
35	William White	C	"	25	"	"	"	"	"	5	"	James City
36	Sampsey Howell	C	"	25	"	"	"	"	"	5	"	"
37	Emanuel Wade	C	"	26	Murder 2 nd degree	Miss Let Richmond	"	"	"	1	"	Baltimore Md
38	Lewis Williams	C	"	26	"	"	"	"	"	4	"	Rockland Va
39	Cornelius B. Brooks	W	May	29	"	"	"	"	Petersburg	10	"	Petersburg
40	John Boses	W	June	12	Committed to 12 years from sentence of death	"	"	"	Synchburg	12	"	Hanover

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Order

Respectfully
R. G. J. H. C. 1846

Forwards affidavit of
Thos. & Leonard Huntress &

B. W. Bicket, who state that an

attack was made upon them

by a party of men formerly

belonging to the rebel army,

and requests that the Com-

manding Officer at Blaine =

will be ordered to arrest

the offenders.

W. W. Bicket

Hd. Qu. Dept. of the Tennessee,

Nashville Tenn. Oct. 9. '66.

Respectfully referred to Maj.

Genl. Wade, U. S. Army,

Dist. of the Chattanooga,

Tenn.

By command of

Maj. Genl. Thomas

W. Whipple

Brig. Genl.

U. S. A.

Head Quarters,
District of the Chatt.
Macon, Ga. Oct. 13. 1866

Respectfully referred
to Port Major General
Davis Tillson com-
manding the Sub-
District of Georgia
for action under the
endorsement from
Head Quarters Dep.
artment of the Ten-
nessee.

By Command of
Port. Maj. Genl. C. R. Woods

S. L. G. M. M.
Capt. 15. Inf. Regt.
Port. Maj. USA
a. d. a. g.

(See enclosure)

C. R. Woods

Hd. Qrs. Sub. Dist. of Ga.
Augusta Ga. Oct. 13. 1866

Respectfully referred to
Comd'g. Officer of Post
of Atlanta, for action
under the endorsement
hereon, from Hd. Qrs.
Dept. of the Tennessee.
These papers to be returned with report
by Command of
Port. Major, Tillson
H. H. Deane
Capt. 11. 167. Port Major U.S.A.

70/ Hd. Qrs. Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga. Oct 15 1866

Respectfully referred to
Genl. C. R. Woods for
action in compliance with
the necessary endorsements
These papers to be returned to the Sub-
District of Georgia

J. M. Noble
Capt. 1st Regt.
Inf. Regt.

Recd Dist. of Chatt. Oct. 15 1866

Superior Court Oct 1st 1866

My dear Thomas
Fayetteville

Dear Sir

I have the honor of acknowledging a Petition to you
calling your attention to a certain Board of out
laws that a Board in the County of Cherokee
& Clay in Georgia who openly defy Obedience to
The laws of this State myself and other
loyal men in my last Petition to the County of
Clay and made the seat of the Board of out
laws in Georgia who had murdered two of my
sons while returning to the County of Cherokee a Board
of outlaws for some time ago and recover them as
you see stated in the affidavits I cannot expect
by request of you to send an order to the
officer in charge at Blairsville Ga to arrest them
The names in the affidavit and hold them till
they can be tried by proper authority

As I have no more to say

Yours

Very Respectfully

Thomas R. Rives

One section of the
Board of outlaws whom I
will attend with the proper
proof evidence called for
I reside in the County
of Cherokee Ga

N. Co. 1st Batt 16th Regt
Blairsville Ga Nov 3^d 1866

Respectfully returned
with information that four of
the men complained of in
enclosed affidavit (all that
could be found) were arre-
sted by proper civil process
with aid from this Post and
turned over to the civil

authorities of Cherokee Co. n.c.
for trial. In regard to the
"Bond of Outlaws" alleged to
abound in Clay and Cherokee Cos
n.c. upon investigation I can
find no evidence of the existence
of any such organization there,
and the complainant, Thomas
Rumrill, upon interrogation
informed me that he had referred
to a "Bond" that existed during
the war.

W. Frank Gallagher

13 2^d Lieut 16th Regt
County

No. 2, Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga. Nov 9th 1866

Major Rennie

I have the honor to forward
the report of Lieut Gallagher
in regard to case complained of
by Thos. Rumrill with the de-
-comparing papers.

Yours Respectfully

Geo. S. Smith

C. S. Smith

Capt 16th Regt

Pro Major USA

Post

R. 3^d Div Chatta 1866

R. 3^d Div of the 1st Div
Chatta

Head Quarters Sub Dist of Georgia
Savannah Ga Nov 12th 1866

Respectfully returned. Thos H.
D. Dist of the Chatta, and attention
invited to report of Lieut Gallagher
County Detachment at Blairsville
Georgia.

Dans Tilden

Br. Maj Genl.

Commanding

(Two Enclosures)

Head Quarters Dist of the Chatta
Macon Geo. Nov. 13. 1866.

Respectfully returned to
Hd. Qrs. Dist of the Secon.
and attention invited to the
report of Lieut. M. J. Gallagher
16th Infantry.

E. S. W.

S. C. Wood

Capt. 15. Inf.

In the absence of
Artillery Genl. Woods

Art. Maj. W. H. Wood
a. h. a. g.

Charlotte N.C. Sep. 27th 1866

Edward Hartness
(and others)

Makes affidavit of assets
on them by party, formerly
of the Rebel Army

Wm. D. Chatt. 1866

Ed. Hartness

State of North Carolina } This day personally appeared
 Clerk County } Before me an acting Justice
 of the Peace and for Cherokee County, Leonard
 Hartung, Thos Hartung both formally members of
 the 6th Indiana Cavalry & B. W. Brackett formally
 a member of the 5th Kentucky Mounted Infantry and
 made the oath that on or about the 23rd day of
 May last that they proceeded to arrest the Body
 of one Warren Ingram, charged with the murder
 of loyal Citizens of the United States and having
 arrested the said Ingram under Authority of
 a State Warrant, was pursued and fired
 upon (causing the said Warren Ingram to make
 his escape) by a party of men formally belonging
 to the Rebel Army, (to wit) John Chastain, Posey
 Chastain, Benjamin Chastain, Elisha Chastain
 William Platt Berry Chastain, all having
 previously taken the amnesty Oath
 sworn to and subscribed before me, this
 the 27th day of September A. D. 1866

J. G. McNeill

Leonard Hartung
 Thos Hartung
 B. W. Brackett

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Head Qrs. Sub Dist. of Ga.
Augusta Ga. Oct. 20/66.

Respectfully returned to
Bot. Major Green A. A.
A. S. attention being
invited to report enclosed.

Davis Tillson
Bot. Major Genl.
Commanding

Head Quarters.
District of the Chatt.
Macon, Oct. 21, 1866.

Respectfully returned
to Head Quarters, Dep-
artment of the Tenn.
with report.

S. C. GOME
Capt. 15. July
Bot. Maj. U.S.A.
a u a l y

In the absence of Bot. Maj. Genl
C. Woods.

Augustus Allen }

Bird Moore }

Partners

Oct 1854

Nov 1854

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Headquarters, District of the Chattahoochee,

Macon, Ga., Oct. 10 1866

Respectfully

referred to Bot.

Major General D.

Tillson commencing the Sub. District of Georgia for action in accordance with instructions contained in the enclosurement from Head Quarters Department of the Army. These papers to be returned with report.

BY COMMAND OF

BVT. MAJOR GENL. CHAS. R. WOODS.

S. C. W. M.
Capt. 15. Infy
Bot. Maj. USA
A. D. A. G.

C. B. A.
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Instructions

1866
Head Qrs. Sub. Dist. of Ga.
Augusta Ga. Oct. 13th 1866

(wrap up)

Respectfully referred to Capt. Wm. Mills County, Pa. of Atlanta, who will carry into effect the instructions contained in enclosurement heron from Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Army.

These papers to be returned with reports

By Command of
Bot. Major Genl. Tillson
W. H. Deane

Bot. Major, A. A. G.
(one enclosure)

Hd. Qrs. Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga. Oct. 18th 1866.

Respectfully returned to Lt. Major Dr. Dr. Deane A. A. G. Sub. Dist. of Ga. attention invited to enclosed report of Lt. Col. Timoney Dr. Dr. agent.

Wm. Deane
Capt. 15. Infy
A. D. A. G.

Instructions

T 21 1. J. C. E.

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C 23 Defini 618-621

Atlanta Ga Oct 18th 1866

Capt

I have the honor to report, that pursuant to your request I went with Corp'l Allingham & three Privates near Marietta Ga for the purpose of arresting Augustus Allen & Bud Moore charged with desecrating the graves of Union Soldiers upon full investigation of the charges against Augustus Allen I found that the charges against him were prepared by the man H. J. Hill with the malicious intention of injuring a well disposed an innocent family. Bud Moore has left the country & could not be found, but measures were taken to secure his arrest if possible through Mr John Anderson of Sheriff of Cobb County & who is now in the service of the U. S. Dept. I am
Capt Wm. Mills Very Respectfully, Sir
16th Regt
Comd'g 10th Atlanta E. W. Baron
Agt U. S. D.

S. D. 9
P. 15
Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 2^d 1866.

Simonson, E. M. B.

Off. W. O. K.

Requests authority to arrest
Augustus Allen & a young
man going by the name
of "Bud" Moore, who are
charged with pulling up
& destroying headboards
of unm. dead.

23^d of Oct. 1866

Adj. Dir. Dept. of the Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 5th 66.
Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl.
May. Genl. B. C. Cross,
Comdg. Dist. of the Chickasaw
hills, who would cause
the within named despera-
ters of the graves of the dead
to be arrested and placed in con-
finement. This paper is re-
turned with report of action.

By command of
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U. I. Wm. Whipple

Brig. Genl. & a. a. g.
Oct. 13th 66

E. M. B. Simonson, of West Agent at
Atlanta Ga. October 2^d 1866 asks
for authority to arrest "Head" Moore
& Augustus Allen for pulling up
& destroying headboards of the
Federal dead.

Office Asst. Dir. Med.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
October 4th 1866.

Respectfully referred to Major Genl.
J. L. Donaldson, C. D. M. B. C.
Nashville, Tenn., asking that
the request of E. M. B. Simonson
be granted, and its execution
take place without delay.

W. H. Wainwright
Brig. Genl. & a. a. g.

Head. Dir. Dept. of the Tennessee,
Nashville Tenn. Oct. 5/66
Resp. submitted for the in-
formation of Major Genl. Thomas
Comdg. Dept. of the Tennessee.

J. D. Macdonald
Asst. Comm. Genl.
Brig. Genl. W. B. G.

Recd Dir Chatt. Oct. 9th 1866

Atlanta Ga Dec 2, 1866

Major

I have the honor to report the following person as having violated the orders of Genl G. H. Thomas & the I M Genl by a young man who goes by the name of "Bud" Moore & Augustus Allen. they are charged with pulling up & destroying the head boards of the Federal dead the witnesses against "Bud" Moore are Emmet & Monroe Chamell who live 2 miles S W of the "Kolb farm" on the Powder Spring road 5 or 6 miles from Marietta. Augustus Allen is charged with the same crime. Witness H. J. Hill lives 2 miles West of Mary's Linn's Ferry. I respectfully ask for the Authority to arrest the above named persons.

Very respectfully Sir

Your Obedt Servt

Major W. A. Fanning

E. M. Barron

A I M Regt

Agt I M D,

Chattanooga Tenn

19447
Milledgeville Geo Oct 23rd 1866

To S. P. G. 1866

Jenkins, Chas. J.
Governor of Georgia
(Milledgeville)

Submits for the consideration of Genl. Woods a copy of records transmitted by Mr. Justice Simons, relative to the stealing of a horse from Augustine St. Corlier by one Davis. The proceedings of the Court, States that the proceedings are according to the law of Georgia.

To S. P. G. Oct 23rd 1866

S. C. Cochran

Headquarters, District of the Chattahoochee,

Macon, Ga., *Nov. 4* 186*6*.

Respectfully referred to *Port.*
Major-General Davis
Tilgham commanding
the Sub-District of
Georgia, for such action
as he may deem just
and proper.

W. H. ...

Nov 26 1866

BY COMMAND OF

BVT. MAJOR GENL. CHAS. R. WOODS.

S. C. Cochran
Capt. 15. July
Port. Maj USA

C. B. a
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3 inc. enclosures *W. H. ...*

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S. J. G.

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Recd. Wm. Dypt 6. Oct. 24 1866

Executive Department.

Milledgeville, Ga., 22nd Oct. 1866

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Chas. R. Woods

Com'dy. Dep'tmt.

Sir I respectfully submit for your consideration the enclosed copies of a record transmitted to me by cl'k Justice Smith of Chatham County, and of a communication from him accompanying the record. The proceedings set forth in the record are in conformity with the law of Georgia, which has been on the statute book since the year 1821. The Justice of the Peace upon the presentation of the affidavit with which the proceeding commences, could not refuse, consistently with his duty under the law to issue the warrant; nor

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could he refuse to hear the case upon
the return of the warrant.

The defendant in the case having offered no
evidence to sustain his right of possession
nor in any way brought to the knowledge
of the Justice that he had purchased the horse
at a government sale, it seems to me that
the evidence adduced by the plaintiff in
the warrant fully sustained his right to the
possession of the horse. If this be so, the
further proceedings of the Justice, viz.
adjudging the horse into the possession
of the plaintiff, and taking his bond for
the production of the horse to answer any
judgment judgment which the other party
might recover against him in an ac-
tion to try title to the horse, were correct.

Under these circumstances I submit that

the arrest and imprisonment of Justice Smith until he produced the horse, as threatened by the Commannder of the Post in Savannah would be an illegal & oppressive course for the following reasons.

1. To compel the production of the horse, would be for the sole benefit of the Defendant in the property warrant case, & he is not entitled to it because he neither pleaded nor proved, nor attempted to prove the case he now makes before the Commannder of the Post.
2. The bond which the Justice took of the plaintiff, which is in accordance with law, gives ample remedy to the Defendant if he has been aggrieved.
3. The Justice was kept in ignorance of the seizure whence the Defendant desired his title & therefore, acted without intention to violate any military order, of force in Georgia.

4. The Justice having no other authority, than the law of Georgia, & having in accordance with that law placed the horse in the possession of the plaintiff in the court & having taken his bond as by law required, cannot now by any legal process against that party, compel the return of the horse & the execution of the threat of the boards of the Post would subject him to indefinite imprisonment.

It is to be hoped the military will not exercise their authority so as to punish civil officers who but do their duty under facts brought to their knowledge, without any purpose to interfere with military authority.

I respectfully request that you will inquire into this case & meantime suspend further proceedings against Mr Justice Smith.

I assure the honor to be

your obt. servt

Charles J. Jenkins
Governor of Georgia

Jan 20 1861

Head Quarters Post of Savannah
Savannah Ga Oct. 27th 1866

Major

In Compliance with Endorsements I have the honor to make the following report as the result of my investigation in the case of Cortler v. S. Davis viz

I learn that Patrick Davis is engaged in business with one Richard Fogarty at — Georgia and that the said Davis came to Savannah Georgia on or about the 18th of September 1866, with wagon and horses after goods that while at Savannah Ga. one of the horses was taken from him on a writ of possession and taken before Thomas Smith a Justice of the Peace, of Chatham County, who ordered the horse turned over to Mr. Cortler. Davis making no defence.

On or about the 2nd of October 1866. Davis and Fogarty called on me and made complaint of the proceedings and the order
of.

the Court and at the same time presented a bill of sale (Signed by Captain M. St. Gerouille A. G. M. U. S. W. and claimed that the horse in question belonged to the aforesaid Richard Fogarty)

As soon as I had satisfied myself that the bill of sale was genuine and valid, I issued an Order to Justice Smith to turn over the horse to Richard Fogarty. The following day Mr Smith called on me and informed me that the horse had been taken beyond his reach and also that the whereabouts of Mr Cowker was unknown, he also requested my assistance, and a delay in the Case to enable him to procure and return the horse.

Since which time there has been no action taken in the Case, neither has Mr Cowker, or the horse been heard of

In my Opinion Mr Smith is not to blame in the Case, and the only recourse left Mr Davis or Mr Fogarty is to appeal the Case and require the return of the horse or the payment of the money value

by the security

I am Major

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedient

J. L. DeKrom
Capt to Deputy Lt Major U.S.A.
Commanding

Capt & Lt Maj. S. C. Greene

A. A. General

Dist of the Chattahoochee

Macon
Ga.

J. 2 S. D. G. 1866

6th of the 6 1866

(Copy)

State of Georgia }
Chatham County } In person appeared before
the undersigned, one of the Justices of the
Peace in and for said County, Augustus W
Coker who being sworn saith that in the
month of May 1864 deponent was in the
peaceable and legally acquired possession of
a certain dark, blue and sorrel Horse of
the value of Two Hundred Dollars in United
States currency and deponent further swears
that said Horse was carried away by fraud
from the possession of this deponent under
some pretended claim without lawful war-
rant or authority and deponent further
that one Davis has said Horse now
in his possession and deponent further
swears that he bona fide claims the
right to the possession of said horse
wherefore deponent prays the issuing of
a warrant for the arrest of the

Davis as well for the arrest of said horse.

Sworn to before me this }
19th day of October 1866 } Augustus W Coker

Thomas Smith J. P. }

Georgia }
Chatham County } To any lawful constable of said County
Greeting
Upon information contained in the fore-

going Affidavit These are therefore to
command you to arrest the said

Davis and seize and possess yourself of
^{if to be found, and have said} ^{Davis and said horse}
the said Horse, if to be found, before me
or some other Justice of the Peace for said
County. That what appertains to Justice
may be done in the premises according to the
Statute in such case made & provided.

Given under my hand & seal this 19th
day of September 1866

(L.S.) Thomas Smith J. P.

I have arrested the Defendant and
have him and the described Horse before
Justice Smith.

Savannah Sept 20th 1866

A. C. Jones
C. C. C.

Testimony in the case for the Plaintiff
William H. Smith sworn

I know the horse before the Court I am
positive that the horse is the same horse
that Mr Corker rode when he was in camp
with me I know the horse from his
general appearance I dont know his age
for I never examined him to learn it
I last saw the horse in possession of Mr
Corker the horse when I last saw him
was stolen by one of the men that deserted

from the Confederate lines about two
years ago

Sept 20th 1866

Wm Henry Smith

David Borker sworn.

I know the horse before the court to be
the same horse that was left in camp
with me to be the property of Augustus
W. Borker the complainant - I last saw
the horse now in question about two years
ago I swear positively that the horse be-
fore the court is the same horse the prop-
erty of Augustus W. Borker I know him
from his general appearance and a remark-
able trait in him that is he is very hard
to bet

Sept 20th 1866

D. B. Borker

True and exact copy of the evidence in
the case of Borker vs Davis wnt of Pos-
session for a Horse.

Thomas Smith J. P.

It is ordered by the court that the Horse
in question be given to the Plaintiff
Sash Sept 20th 1866

Thomas Smith J. P.

State of Georgia 3,

Libatham County 3

Be it remembered that on

The Twentieth day of September Eighteen hundred and sixty six Augustus W. Corker Principal and Maxime J. Desvergers as Security both of said County and State personally came before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County and acknowledged themselves to owe to Davis of said County his heirs executors and administrators The sum of Four Hundred Dollars subject to the following condition.

The condition of the above obligation is as follows Whereas said Augustus W. Corker hath this day sued out a warrant under the act of the General Assembly, an act the more effectually to quiet and protect the possession of personal property and to prevent taking possession of by fraud or violence against Davis and for the seizure of a certain Horse of the value of Two Hundred Dollars under and by virtue of which warrant said Davis was arrested and said horse seized Alfred C. Jones of the Constables of said County and brought before the undersigned Justice of the Peace who having heard the evidence in said case with regard to possession of said horse ordered and adjudged that said horse

be restored to the possession of Augustus
W. Corker from whom he had been unlawfully
carried away, — Now should the said Au-
gustus W. Corker well and truly cause the
said horse to be produced and forthcoming
to answer any judgment or decree that
may be issued upon such suit or action of
Law or in Equity as the said Davis
may commence or prosecute within the
next four years ensuing this date

Before me

September 20th 1866

Thomas Smith J. P.

Augustus W. Corker (L.S.)
Maximus A. Desobryus (L.S.)

True and exact copy of the Bond taken
in the case of Corker vs Davis
Savh Oct 18th 1866

Thomas Smith J. P.

I certify that this is a true and exact
copy (of the case of Augustus W. Corker vs
Davis) from the Records of my
office

Savh. Oct 18th 1866

Thomas Smith

J. P. C. C.

Savannah October 18th 1866
To His Excellency

Charles J. Jenkins, Governor of Georgia
Sir.

I have the honor

respectfully to lay before you the facts of a case in which I need your Excellency's intervention in my behalf.

By the accompanying copy papers you will perceive that recently in a case of a possessory warrant, I gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, and turned over to him the horse, the subject matter of the suit, on his complying with the requirements of the statute in reference to a bond. The defendant offered no evidence of any kind. The horse has been sent away by the Plaintiff, and now the military authorities have notified me that they hold me personally responsible for the return of the horse, or the payment of its value, on the ground that the Def't obtained title to the horse under a sale from a U. S. Army officer. (Quartermaster). This was not made to appear on the trial nor pleaded. The Major Com'd'g has allowed me sufficient time to lay the case before you, reserving the execution of his judgment. As I have no other remedy, no writ of Habeas Corpus, (there being no Federal Judge here) I ask your assistance in the matter, as the Chief Executive. Can you obtain from the General Com'd'g the Department, a suspension of the order of the Commandant of this Post, until

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you can have the case investigated, and
my rights secured by the proper authorities.
I have acted strictly according to my duties
as a Justice of the Peace, under the laws
of Georgia and can ill afford to pay the
amount required of me.

I am, Your Excellency's

Obedient servant

Thomas Smith

Justice of the Peace, C. C.

Executive Department
Milledgeville Ga. Oct 23rd 1866

I hereby certify that the foregoing con-
tains just and true copies of papers now of
file in this Office.

R. L. Hunter

Secy Ex. Dep't.

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McDonough & Sevier County
Georgia October 9th 1866

Asarpu Alexander
C. J. [unclear]

Affidavit setting forth conversation had with our David Ferguson - who was shot on 23rd June 1866. by a party of men calling themselves Jayhawkers who were identified by Ferguson as Jat. Morgan, Frank Heeter, Mr Bryant, Rich. Helterbrand and E. Ferguson - who entered Ferguson's (David) house, and shot him, dragged him from the house, and was stamped upon by said E. Ferguson - The effect of said wounds causing the death of said David Ferguson.

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,

OFFICE AGENT FOR HENRY COUNTY,

McDonough, Ga., Oct 9th 1864

I Alexander Harper of the County
of Henry State of Georgia depose and
swear that on Sunday the day of June
1864 I went to the house of Mr
Robert Russell for the purpose of
seeing David Ferguson whom I had
learned was shot the night before by a
party of men calling themselves gang
gangs I found him in a pitiful
condition indeed shot in five different
places I found him in his right mind
and asked him if he knew who shot
him. He stated Ferguson told me
that James Morgan was the first
man that shot him while he was
under the lid and then Frank Hector
William Bryant & Richard Melterland
dragged him out of the house and
while laying in a prostrate condi-
tion he stated Ferguson to me that
C Ferguson stamped his severely

and from the marks left on his person he appeared to be stamped until the breath was sucked out of him of this man after the Dr and did not have any more conversation with the dying man. and when he returned he was dead and the people was laying him out if examined his body and found that he was shot in five places. Alexander ^{King} Steeper
mark

Sworn to and subscribed to this 9th day
of Oct 1840 in the presence of J R
Phillips
agt J B

Ab. No. 111/1866

19448

Franklin Sugar

October 6th 1866

City

K = 18 = 1866

Baron, W. J.

Judge W. J. D. D. D.

Represents that a murderer
 having been apprehended, he
 desires to send to Sheriff
 to arrest him and asks for a
 guard & expense to escort the
 Sheriff, and gives as reason
 that the road is unsafe to
 to pass, and that the court
 see how the ends of justice
 can otherwise be met.

Wanted for ...

Recd. Hel. Dec. 11. 1866

Wm. H. G. ...

Terrell, Texas
Oct 21 1866.

To Capt O. M. Krapp
Commanding Troop 1st Texas

Sir

It has been represented to me upon the oath of Grace N. O'Leary a citizen of Presidia County in this judicial district, that on the 3rd day of July last, one Edward Hall also a citizen of said place was most foully & brutally murdered at Presidia in said County by one Alexander Hill and one James Hill. One of said parties has been arrested under the direction of the local authorities there the other party is still at large. I desire to send the Sheriff of this County to arrest & bring here for trial both of said murderers. The road over which the Sheriff has to pass for this purpose is unsafe to travel without an escort.

I would therefore ask if consistent with your views and with the number of forces at your disposal, that you

would furnish the said Sheriff
for the purposes aforesaid an escort
of six men.

By so doing you will render in-
valuable aid in the enforcement of
the Civil Law, and without which
aid I cannot well see how Justice
can be administered in this case.

I think it will take about
Twenty days for the Sheriff to
go and return.

He desires to start on Monday
morning next.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt

W. P. Breen
Judge of the District
Court

F. 19449
J. M. Hill

Lebanon Ky.
Oct. 23. 1866.

Wm. G. M.
Suply. &c.

Reports Outrages
on the Freedmen at
Lebanon Ky. on
the night of Oct
19th. 1866. and
forwarded affidavits
in regard to it. from
Colored persons to
aid in the investigation
of the case.

J. M. Hill

Recd A. C. Hale Ky. Oct. 25. 66

Bureau Refugees Gen A. Lando
Asst Commr Office, State of Ky.
Louisville Nov 12th 1866.

Respectfully forwarded to Post
Maj Gen Jeff B. Davis, Comdg Mil
Dist of Ky, for his information
and such action as he may
deem necessary.

John S. Sully

Post Brig Genl U. S. A.
Chief Supr.

Enc 11 & B. 1866

Ad. Genl Mil Dist of Ky
Louisville Ky. Nov 12 1866
Respectfully referred to
Post Brig Genl C. A. Frederick,
V. A. C. President of the
Board, for the information
of the board in the
care of the Lebanon
trouble. These papers
to be returned with
report.

By order of Post Maj Genl of Ky

W. F. Drinn

Post Major

A. A. Agnew

Recd 11/12/66 - 11-12-1866

Roman R. F. Caldwell.

Post Office Mason Co Ky;

Shannon Ky Oct 23. 66

Post. Brig. Gen. John Ely:-

Chief. Insp. U. S. A. G. ad. Gen. Ely:

Genl.

I have the honor to submit herewith the affidavits of "Allen Drake ^{and wife},⁽²⁴⁾ Edmund Tucker,⁽³¹⁾ James Ray,⁽⁴¹⁾ Mrs. Weeks,⁽⁵¹⁾ Chas. Brown,⁽⁶¹⁾ Wm. Smith,⁽⁷¹⁾ Henry Downum,⁽⁸¹⁾ Robt. Pope and Maria Gillman all colored, residents of Mason County Ky, in relation to the outrages perpetrated upon the persons and property of certain colored citizens of Mason Co Ky. that the whole affair may be fully understood by you. I submit the following brief resume. I derive my information from a personal examination of the property involved and from a careful sifting of all reports thought to contain legitimate evidence with certain very reports.

Several days prior to the 19th of October '66 persons residing in or near Deadfordville Ky, a small town eight miles south

east of Lebanon consist also combine with persons living in and
immediately around Lebanon to attack, injure and perhaps destroy the
houses and household furniture of certain persons hereafter named
Friday in and near Lebanon.

That you may exactly understand the location of the
residence of ^{these} persons I submit, that about one and a quarter
miles ^{east} of Lebanon nine or ten negroes have erected small log 'huts' which
they occupy, and that these huts are in a retired location, nearly
a quarter of a mile south of the Lebanon and Danville Turnpike, and
a short distance from the foot of a range of hills; and further, that
the negro men who live in this settlement, which is commonly called
"Millstown", are industrious and honest.

At about 8 o'clock on the night of the 19th inst. a
number of men variously estimated at from twenty to fifty, met
at the house of a Duke near Bradfordville Ky. and proceeded to
Millstown. About the time this party reaches Millstown the residence
of J. M. Kinard, late Lieutenant in the Federal Army, in the
western part of Lebanon is set on fire by some unknown
party. This fire strikes to the west of the above cabins of Lebanon.

When the parties reach Milton town, they put out pickets
to prevent assistance from reaching. The assaulted parties from
Latham, and commence their work of demolishing and robbing &
They compel Geo. Adams (col) to open his house-door, and receive
of a cartload and six dollars in money. They next go to the house
of Amos Abell (col) into which they break by breaking down his door,
and which they nearly destroy by tearing away one side and unroofing.
They break up his tables and table-ware. Amos is not at home, but
his wife and children are. They next go to John Roberts (col) break
down his house and steal a gun. Fred Hill (col) is called ^{next} his
house is freely entered and unroofed, ~~the~~ chimney torn down, and ~~the~~
a fireman upon his apron, Charles Spalding (col) is virtually struck
on the head with a pistol some times. Henry Phelps (col) is
next visited, and his house pretty unroofed. The house of the Rev. Wm
Wicks is next freely entered, windows broken out, drawers broken
open, money stolen, ^{the} hat carried off, and furniture broken. His books
and papers are scattered in every direction. James Dennis (col) is
next compelled to submit to his door being broken down, and his wife

insulted in the presence of Geo. Wood's ^(col) witness is brought for his own
possession and his furniture and clothing scattered. The party shot at
Geo. Wood, wife and son and attempt to burn his house. Geo. Ray
a student, who lives within a few yards of Wood is next visited.
His family had not retired and a lamp ^{is} burning. The party
rush into his house, search it, throw a chair at the son Geo
Ray. Foster Ray (col) is called on his house taken into a living
room where they stop at the feet of Burt Phillips and Freddy
Hoff (col) and half among them & coming into bedroom at about
12 o'clock at night they get the empaticary of Edward
Lucas (col) and Allen Drake (col), fire off their pistols
and leave Sabanon in the direction of Bradfordville with
a knock - While the party is at work in "Under Town" negro
men in Sabanon arm themselves and start for the scene
of action. Sam Beam, James Wad, Levi Maxwell and Robt
Roper (col) are ^{captains} disarmed and their arms carried off.

The party was seen by white men and numbered
no less than twenty five men. Some of them were covered
by the party and were made to stand.

Opinions and statements of others seem to make it
most probable that the following named persons were in the
party, viz. Saml Russell, Ed. Wilson, Frank Beard, Wm
Jackson, Jack Miller, & Mc Crater. I am satisfied from
facts personally known to me that Emma Gilman ~~was~~ was
taken on February that she recognized W. W. Dundy and Ed Mitchell
as being in the party.

I am satisfied that the civil, or State authorities,
will not find out and punish the guilty parties. I therefore
recommend that the military authorities thoroughly investigate this
whole affair and arrest those who are held to be guilty &
unless this is done, life and property to the negro in this
country is entirely unsafe. It has just reached this point.
Either the Federal Government must protect the freedman in
this part of the State, or the freedman must leave the State!
I would further recommend that a squad of soldiers
be stationed in Lebanon for a time &

Very Respectfully

Wm. H. Fisher
prop. N. W. H. H.

Exhib. G. J. 300 109

Marion Co. Ky.
Lebanon 20th Oct. 1864.

Rev. James H. [unclear]

C. 2

Testifies, that at about 10.30
P. M. 19th Oct. 64. Six to Men came
to his Father's house on the
N. W. cor. of Lebanon, and five
of them, Armed, came into the
house through the open door
carrying Arms, and Pistols.
Frank Beard, of the party, first
discovered, aimed at him his
Pistol, and ordered him up to
one of the rooms, but he object-
ing, Beard then at length a blow
and fired at him his pistol as he ran away

State of Kentucky

County of Warren Scot;

I, James Ray, aged 16 years old, being
Sworn State. That he is the son of Sam Ray who lives
about one mile East of Lebanon Ky. That he was at home
on the night of Oct 19th 1866; that ^{at} about 10^{1/2} o'clock that
night a party of ~~men~~ of about six men came to his
father's house; five of them came into the house, the door
being open, with Brown pistols and ^{from my father's} guns and
pistols. There was a lamp burning in the room at the
time. One of the men came to me and presented a
pistol to my head. This man I recognized as Frank Beard.
I know him well and cannot be mistaken. He was
not disguised in any way. He tried to make me climb the
house to escape it. I objected and he threw a chair at
me. I then got out of the house and ran. As I ran
a shot was fired. The ball went just over me.

James ^{Ray}
Ray

Subscribed and sworn to before me this Oct. 20th 1866. at Lebanon Ky.

James M. Hillis
Not. P. R. Hillis.

Sworn to before the Board -

No 3 -

Enclosed 387 6/6

Marion County Ky.
Subanon 20th Oct. 1864.

Downman, Henry (cold)

at
Testified that on the 19th Oct. 64
at 11 or 12 o'clock P.M. hearing
that the beloved people's houses
were being burnt down where
he had a sister living, he
with Robt. Pope and others
started for the scene, when they
were halted by four or Armed
Men, disguised with handker-
chiefs about their faces. One of
whom was Wm Jackson. They
dropped their Pistols, and Jack-
son kicked up ^{Pope had dropped} ~~down~~ ^{buried} on him the pistol

No 5

State of Kentucky
County of Hancock

I, Henry Bowman, late private Co. F
5th U.S.C. being sworn state that at about 11 to 12 o'clock
on the night of the 19th inst. as I with Pvt. Pope and Reck
Chandler, ^{and some other soldiers of some name & some company & some words} were going out of town when we heard that
Colonel Brown was being torn down (the effort had a
little time out when the houses were being demolished) we were
stopped by four men - one of whom I know well and
fully recognized, namely Wm. Jackson. The others were
strangers who we overhauled, so that when we were released
and no pistols were found on us. I saw Pvt. Pope
drop his pistol, and saw Wm. Jackson pick it up and
knock it around him.

These four men appeared to be standing
as pretence to prevent Colonel Brown from going out to
the scene of disturbance. They were disguised by handkerchiefs
tied over the lower part of their faces.

Henry Bowman
sworn

Sworn to and subscribed to before me at Lebanon Mo this
Oct. 20th 1866

James M. Fisher
J.P.

Sworn to before the Bench -

No. 5 -

Exhib A. J. 38, 66

Marion County, Ky.
Sebanon 20th Oct. 1866.

Richard Sebanon, (colored)

Testifies that on the 19th Oct.
1866. at Midnight, his
Confectionary Store in Seba-
-non was destroyed, and
robbed to the Amount of
54⁰⁰ by a party of dis-
-guised Men. One of the
party struck him with
a Pistol.

List of Goods lost, enclosed.

1879
 1879 Simmons J. J. & Co
 by Damages in last of the
 trials

Candle	\$ 9 30	
3 Box of Cigarettes \$5.00 each	15 00	
1/2 half Box of Raisins	4 00	2.00
6 Box of Oranges	2 40	2.00
4 Cans of Apples	2 40	12.00
1 Box of Apples	2 00	in Lebanon
1 case of coffee 5 lbs	1 00	in
1 pair Scales	3 50	in
1 Shoe Case and its		in
Contance	14 00	in
	54 60	in

From to the Subscribes before me at Lebanon N.H. this
 Oct. 20th 1866

I am H. Fisher
 Not. A. G. Fisher

From to Before the Board
 No 6 -

State of Kentucky
County of Mason Dist: -

I Edmund Tucker col. late D. M. High
Co F. 5 M.C. Term own state that at about 12 o'clock
last on the night of Oct. 19th 1866, the store room ^{in Lebanon} in
which he has carpenteries and presses, was forcibly
broken into by a party of men to him unknown, - the
parties being all disguised, - and his stock of goods destroyed.
His loss amounts to about fifty four (54) Dollars.
The parties who broke into his house carried off
part of his goods - One of the men who broke
into his house struck him with a pistol.

Edmund ^{hus of} Tucker

Sworn to and Subscribed before me at Lebanon Ky this
Oct. 20th 1866

Jas H. Tucker
Suff A. & C. Clerk

Sworn to Before the Board -
No 6 -

Endo 3 J 38. 69

Marion Co. Ky.
Sebanow. 20th Oct. 1864.

Expt. Robert. (colored)

Testified that he was
stopped in Sebanow the 19th
October 1864. at 11 P.M. by
Wm Jackson, and another
armed man, with two or three
pieces standing near, who de-
manded his pistol. He drop-
ped it, and firmly believes
Jackson got it; he then went
away. Robert Johnson (colored)
was with him at the time.

Western County
State of Kentucky

Robert Pope late ^{owner} ~~owner~~ of 7 5/8 ac. being more
states that at about 11 o'clock of the night of October
19th he was stopped on the road near the Colored Church
just within the corporate limits of Lebanon Ky., by two
men, one of whom he positively recognized to be W^m Jackson
a young man now claiming for Alphonse Piccolly, who in-
volved, "with a brown gun, ~~his pistol~~ and the other with a
brown pistol, the affiant pistol. The affiant knelt the
gun to one side and dropped his pistol down by his leg
to prevent its falling into their possession, and then ran
around a house that was near Rich^d Chamber a
Colored man was with me, and saw the whole of the
transaction. The pistol which affiant believes W^m Jackson
has now in his possession, was bought by him at Helena
Ark., at a price of \$25, and is a caliber pistol, silver mounted,
and carries ~~no~~ ⁴ cartridges. The affiant saw two other
men standing near when he lost his pistol. All seemed to
be watching to prevent him from going out from town to
where some persons were passing down horses.

E. C. Webb

Robert Pope
mark

Sworn to and subscribed before me at Lebanon Ky this Oct 20th 1866
J. M. H. Noble
S. R. N. & A. S.

Enc 5, F 351, 66

Marion Co. Kentucky.
Sebanon 20th Oct. 1846.

Doake, Allen (husband))
Doake, Louisa (wife)) Sealed.

Certify, that on the 19th Oct.
1846, Midnight, Allen Doake's
boarding house, in Sebanon
was entered and contents des-
troysed to the value of Sixty (60)
Dollars, by a party of Armed
and Disguised Men. They also
carried away Two (2) of Doake's
pistols, and One (1) Man shot
at him.

No - 12 -

State of Kentucky

County of Madison Dist.

3 We, Allen Drake (col) and Louisa Drake ex
husband & wife, being sworn state that at about 12 o'clock
on the night of the 19th inst the house kept by Allen
Drake as an eating & boarding house in Lebanon was
broken open forcibly by parties to their knowledge, and
all of the dishes, plates, chairs in the house were broken
up & a show case, filled with callers, pins, buttons etc
with contents was turned over and destroyed & they took
also two pistols from there. This total loss is about sixty
dollars (60^{cts}). The parties who broke in were or supposed
that we could not recognize them & they were armed
with. One man shot at Allen Drake as the parties
left.

Allen ^{husb} Drake
Louisa ^{wife} Drake

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th Oct 1866.

J. W. H. Fisher
Suff. C.

Encl 6. J. 387-66

Marion Lee. Ky.
Seabrook 20th Oct. 1866.

Brown, Charles, (aged 15 yrs.)

Testified, Sept on the 20th
Oct. 1866. in Seabrook, he
heard William Jackson tell
Alphonsa Dickel's, that
he Jackson picked up a
Tom Kelly, silver mounted
pistol last night, that he
killed, and threatened a fellow
who dropped the pistol and ran.

State of Kentucky (13)
County of Warren Geo.

I Chas. Brown, aged 15 years, a resident
of Warren Co. Ky being duly sworn state that on the
Evening of Oct 20th 1866, he heard W^m Jackson tell
Alphonsa Ricketts that "he (Jackson) got a pistol last
night. That he (Jackson) called a fellow, put a pistol
to his breast & that the fellow dropped his pistol and ran.
That the Jackson, picked up the pistol, which was an
In a Working pistol, given mounted."

Edw Webb

Chas^{ly} Brown
witness

Sworn to and subscribed before me at Lebanon Ky Oct 28th 1866

Jas. M. Apple
Pres. B. R. F. H.

Encl. J. 357.64

Murion Co. Kentucky
Lebanon 19th Oct. 1864

Permitt. Wm. Holt, aged 19

Testifies, that on 19th Oct. 1864
at 12.30 o'clock P.M. while sleep-
ing in Dennis Lyon's shoe shop
had been waked up by a party
of men who had broken open
the door, and Jack Mills whom
he recognized entered, and struck
a light, so that he distinctly
saw his face. Mills then
left the room without fur-
ther carnage, and the party
went to Ed. Parker's Grocery
and destroyed it.

State of Kentucky

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County of Warren Esq.

I, Wm Rowell late private Co K
123 regt State militia sworn in the night of
Oct. 19th 1866 I slept in the shoe-shop of Dennis
Lyons col. & that at about 12 1/2 o'clock in that
night a party of men broke open the door of the
room in which he was sleeping & one man entered
the room, struck a match & that I distinctly saw
his face. I recognized this man as Sack Mills
of Lebanon Ky & I know him well & cannot
be mistaken. He left the room without doing any
damage. The party went to the next door in which
Estime Miller had quarters, broke it open & entered &
I was raised in a near distance, and am 19 yrs.
old.

Wm Rowell
witness

Sworn to Geo. F. McBride before me at Lebanon Ky this 19th
day of Oct 1866.

Geo. F. McBride

Notary Public

and he further states that he recognized the voices of
Geo. Brown and Wm Brown of Lebanon Ky &
Geo. Brown said to the man who broke open Dennis
Lyons house: "Aren't you old Henry. It is only at
my shoe shop." Wm called out "Where is that I see
my green? That's about my coat?"

Case 2 F 387, 66

Marion County, Ky.
Seaborn, 20th Oct. 1864.

Wilmore, Maria, (colored)

Testifies, that on the 19th Oct.
1864. at midnight, she saw
eight, or ten men, disguised,
among whom were W. W.
Purdy, Sir Mitchell, McBeath
, and Mrs. Sewell; at Allen
Doake's bathing-house in
Seaborn, who knocked down
and broke up his furniture.
She was within twenty or
thirty yards, and saw McBeath fire
his pistol at Allen Doake.

State of Kentucky

County of Warren & ad.

Maria Gilman being sworn states:
 That she resides with the Henry & Gilman whose
 residence is directly opposite Allen Drakes ^{in Jefferson City,} residence
 that she was at home on the night of October 19th
 1866; that at about 12 o'clock she heard a noise
 on the stairs which caused her to get up and go
 out to the front porch which is ⁱⁿ ~~at~~ the corner
 of the house; that she saw a number of men in Allen
 Drakes house and saw them break down and break
 up all that was destroyed. She also heard them de-
 mand for pistols and came very loudly. The women
 were shouting very loudly. It struck her mind there
 was eight or ten men around & in the house. They were
 all had horses which they got in and rode off after
 destroying the property. I recognized in the party
 W. H. Purdy, ~~and~~ W. H. Purdy, — Mr. Grant and W. H. Swallow
 These men were all disguised, but I knew them by
 their talk, by their voices. I am well acquainted with
 all of them & I was within twenty yards of the party &
 I stood at the fence until the party left. The party
 rode out on the Paducahville road. Mr. Grant joined
 the party at Allen Drakes & I saw him shoot —
 W. H. Spence, Maria Gilman
 E. G. Webb

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of October
 1866.

James H. Fisher
 Notary Public

Encls 1, J. 38, 1/2

Delosmon, Maroon Co Ky.

20th October 1864.

Marbles, Va., (colored)

Testified, that on the 19th Oct.
at night, Solo Wilson, and
John Kermett left Ben Wilson's
(his home) after which he
heard the sound of a Bugle
in their direction. He also
heard Wilson, and Kermett
say "Some one should fly
up, and they were going to
whip George McLeroy (col)." G

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State of Kentucky
County of Mason & et:

I Jno. Charles, Clerk, a resident of Mason
County, Kentucky being sworn state in oath that I have deposed
Ben Wilson (w) who resides about ten miles from
Sebanon & near Bradfordsville Ky. That I was at home
on the night of the 19th inst. - that at about 8 o'clock at
night Bob Wilson in company with Sam^l Kinnett left
^{Ben Wilson's} home and came in the direction of Sebanon & ~~then~~ After
they left home I heard a noise ~~which one of them were~~
~~but~~ heard at the cross a short ^{distance} from the tavern. Heard
Bob Wilson & Sam^l Kinnett say they intended to make
some one fly up & said "they are" going to rob a
black man named Geo. M^r Elroy &

Witness

W. H. Spencer

Esq. Webb

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Sebanon Ky. this 21st

20th 1866

Jno Charles
Clerk

Saw the father
Suff A. C. Fletcher

Oct 1945

Oct 15

James A. [unclear]

James A. [unclear]

14th 2nd Div. Post Louisville

October 29th 1866

Respectfully forwarded to the
Genl. Comdg. the Dist. of Ky for
his information -

J. B. Collins

Maj. 2nd Div. S. Supp.
Comdg. Post,

Lebanon Ky

Oct. 26th 1866.

To

Lieut. John W. Whitten
Post-Adjt.

Sir -

I have the honor to report that I arrived at this place yesterday noon with my detachment - I have consulted with Mr. Fiddler the Agt. of the Freedmen's Bureau as per instructions contained in Par. II, S. O. 166 - Hd. Qrs. Military Dist. of Ky. and have encamped my squad in the Court House Yard in the centre of the town.

From all I can learn since my arrival here regarding the recent outrages perpetrated upon several families of poor unoffending negroes, neither citizens or the civil authorities show any disposition to arrest the perpetrators, altho' numbers of them are well known.

The poor negroes have no redress, as they will not allow them to testify against a white person, consequently they have to put up with all the abuse and outrage that any of these cut throats may choose to do them, there is an organized gang, numbering from

40 to 75 men - Known as "Capt. Skaggs men"
(Skaggs is a fictitious name, as there is no person by
that name in the County.) They have a Bugler, who
sounds the different Cavalry Calls, and ^{they} are well
organized & mounted. They are composed of young
men who have served in the rebel and Union
Armies, and who live in the immediate neighborhood.

Their Object is plundering & robbing the poor negroes,
destroying their little property, taking horses, and guns
from them, and venting their rebel spite and hatred
upon the poor unoffending, and industrious and
hardworking negroes. They have threatened
several Ex Officers of the Union Army, but up to date
have not molested them.

I have been reliably informed that they have
threatened to attack and "clean my squad out"
and that it was their intention to do so last night.
I have instructed the men, and have them where
they are well protected, and have no fears, but
what we can take care of ourselves, and Capt. Skaggs
men" also should they be foolish enough to
attempt anything of the kind.

The Citizens are peacefully disposed, but very
bitter, and anything but loyal. The presence

of my squad
is anything but pleasing to them, the few
Union people that I have met, are very much
pleased, and desire that the soldiers be kept
here all winter,

Mr. Fiddler the Agt. for the Freedmens
Bureau received three notices yesterday, ordering
him to leave town, from some of "Skaggs men"

From all I can learn, I have no doubt but
that the presence of the soldiers will put a stop
to the outrages complained of, and that Capt.
Skaggs men, will keep quiet, during our stay here,

Several of my men have been taken with
chills & fever, I would respectfully ask for
information as to the course I shall pursue, in
securing medicine & medical attendance for them

Would I be sustained, in employing a citizen
Physician, as per paragraph 1304, Reg^d Army, Reg^t

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt. Servt.

James R. King
2^d Lt 2^d Infy.

Camp, Detachment.

An Outrage.

We hoped when the notorious Capt Skaggs covered himself and party with merited odium by racking the houses of inoffending and industrious colored men in June last that we would never again be called upon to chronicle actions as detestable and unnecessary. But it appears that the irresponsible part of our county are determined to get our people into a difficulty, and that too into a serious one.— We cannot believe that any good citizen, who has the interest of his country at heart approves the course of those men who seem to think that they are both law makers and executors of the law. We tell them plainly that the good people of Lebanon look upon them as mere freebooters, and that they cannot see the difference between robbing a man be he white or black of his pocket book and destroying his property. They further believe that no bravery is shown in attacking unarmed negro men and defenceless women and children, and that only evil can arise from the mob spirit which actuates the wholesale onslaught on any class of men.

The outrage which leads us to make these remarks, was committed on the night of the 19th inst. upon the persons of nine colored families living near Lebanon—the same families that were before attacked by these chivalrous hide-and-go-seekers,—and the confectionary and grocery of Edward Tucker, col'd, and the eating house of Allen Drake, col'd, in Lebanon. A gang of regulators perhaps thirty in number, entered the houses in the country at about 9 1/2 o'clock on the night of 19th inst, broke down doors, tore down chimneys, unroofed houses, shot at men and women and scattered in every direction the papers and books of the Rev. Wm. Miles a Methodist colored minister who was absent from home. They were thus bravely occupied until twelve o'clock, when they made a dash into Lebanon, fired off their pistols, broke down doors and scattered what of the confectionaries in Edmond's store they didn't pocket over the streets. Not satisfied with destroying property one of them shot at Allen Drake for daring to expostulate with them! No effort was made to arrest any of them. After remaining in town about ten minutes they galloped off in the direction of Bradfordville. The negroes imposed on are amongst the most quiet and industrious colored men in our county. The Supt. of the Freedman's Bureau at this place is giving this affair a thorough investigation. The civil authorities pay no attention to it. We understand that about eight of the party were recognized. Those who are recognized will undoubtedly have the benefit of a trip to Louisville and a night at the inside of the military prison. We can tell them that the U. S. District Court there is enforcing the Civil Rights Bill and but little attention is paid to the color of witnesses and the past political status of offenders in that court. While we disapprove of the Civil Rights Bill as all who read this paper know it is the law of the land, and those who violate it will be punished.

Bureau. 1845A.

For Mo. Ark & Ind Territory
Little Rock Ark
Oct. 5. 1866.

Respectfully forwarded
to Hd Qrs Dept of the
Arkansas, requesting
that action may be
taken under Genl
Straits Order No 44
dated July 6. 1866.

J. W. Spearman

Asst Commissioner

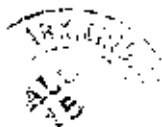
Philadelphia Pa
August 5th 1866

~~City~~

J. 96 (G. A.) 1866
William M. A.
Supt &c.

Forwards evidence in
case of murder of
Redman (Colored) by
Bennet, with state-
ment of case and
finding of jurymen's
jury.

One Encl. cit.



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Recd. D. A. Oct. 8th 1866.

Office Dept. R. H. & A. L.
West Annapolis
Aug 8 1866

Brother May Gene Sprague

Enclosed I send you a transcript
of a coroners inquest held in this city yesterday.
The testimony will show for itself and
I will now go on to relate facts as
I consider it a cold blooded murder and
will give you the points - so that you
will know how to act.

In the first place Dennis is a Texan
and I understand is receiving much
attention for a shot woman when he came
from

In the next place Cole is a claim of fact
and the first day the Barber simply went
to collect what was justly due him
and as near as I can find out Dennis
threatened to shoot him. It can be
proven by a colored witness that the Barber
said that Sprague the witness was holding
50¢ as a stake in a game of cards, ^{between Barber & Dennis} and the
Barber was 4 in the game and between
them and that Dennis slapped him in
the face and told him if he did not
get away he would shoot him and
the Barber left.

And there is no evidence only this
fact that he has a pistol he has none about
his house and you will see by the

Evidence that Cole went with Dennis to
where he killed him.

It can also be proven that another
Man by the name of Weatherly advised
the killing of the barber and was very
active in it and I think was the
main cause of it.

The other man by the name
of Lewis Kingsbury was run off or rather
threatened because I have not furnished
him for whipping a white boy for
stoning his house and pulling up
his potatoes.

If you send and arrest Weatherly
Dennis & Cole I think we will be all
right. If not I think I will have
to have some force to back me
in arresting them.

I would like to have an officer
come and investigate the
whole transaction.

As for as I am individually
concerned I am not afraid
of retaliation but I was raised in
the State of N.Y. where mob law did
not reign. I was not an abolitionist
but I believe I do yet in seeing
how ^{and all other governments} have Justice.

the only thing I can say about
the Barber was he was drunk and
I do not believe he had a pistol
but they prove he had

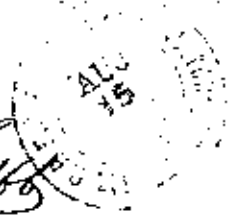
If you take any steps
in arresting these men it would
be best for the men not to make much
stir until they get them

Respectfully
Wm A Patton

It will be a subject of much
forward inquiry about this com-
munication to you and for my
own personal safety would rather
it would be kept secret the mass of
the people here are all right but
there is a low set of men that never
owned a Negro who are treacherous

W A Patton
Supt of Jail

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today

Testimony had before the Jury of inquest over the
of — Redman (Grouman)

W. J. Woonbeam

Being duly sworn deposes on
the part of the State deposes as follows

I was present when the shooting took
place of the (Grouman) Redman Thomas R. Dennis
is pointed out as being the person who did
the killing shooting I was sitting in the
Barber Shop and the Barber was in the act of
shaving me the Negro had stepped to his water
stove near the door in the mean time this
man stepped in at the door and shot at him the
negro then broke and ran and ran out the
front door and when he was in the act of
^{running} there was two more shots fired I think the
weapon ^{that was} used in shooting was a Navy Six

There was no words passed between the negro
and the man that did the shooting
there was no demonstration on the part of
the Negro to resist this shooting was done in
Delaware County and State of Arkansas on the
~~7th~~ 7th day of August A.D. 1866

Duly Sworn W. J. Woonbeam

L. H. Sparks

A witness on the part of the State deposes
as follows I know nothing of the shooting I
went up to the market house yesterday evening
very late my object was to get some fresh beef

the Barber ~~the Barber~~ deceased seemed to be very much excited ~~and~~ was at the market house when I got there) and about half drunk ~~and~~ ~~used~~ he seemed to be throwing up something about honor and used very rough language and insulting Mr Dennis and told him ~~and told him~~ he had no honor I spoke to the Barber and told him to shut up that he would get his head between off some day by using such language and a few words passed between them and the Barber became more ~~excited~~ enraged and insulting and Mr Dennis ~~and Mr Dennis~~ struck him and then I told him he had better leave there some one told me to give the Barber his hat the Barber then jumped over the fence and ran off. W. Sparks

William Cole

A Witness duly sworn deposes as follows

I was present at the Market house to day when the Barber (deceased) came back. I was in the lot tending to my Mules and the Barber came to the fence and asked me where Dennis was I told him he was laying under a tree and he (the Barber) told me to tell him to get up he wanted to see him he got up and the Barber asked him for two bits Dennis told him he haden it to Sparks the Negro says you are fooling with the wrong one and said I'll have your blood or Victory and went off waving his hat

when the negro came up ^{his} a pistol and had
 his hand on it the merchant house is Mr
 Dennis home for the present he is traveling
 to the merchant house furnishing the town
 with beef and stays there night and day
 I was with Mr Dennis when he shot negro
 Barber - Mr Dennis said ^{that} he had threatened his
 life and if he met up with him he inten-
 ded to kill him Mr Dennis went to the
 place where the Barber resided and commen-
 ced shooting without saying any thing
 to him it was between a half of an hour
 and an hour after the Barber left the
 Merchant House before Mr Dennis went
 to where the Barber resided Mr Dennis
 was satisfied from the Barber's threats and
 acts that he (Barber) intended to kill him
 (Dennis)

Wm^{his} + Cole
 men

W H Murphy

A witness duly sworn deposes and says as
 follows

I was present to day when the Barber came to the
 merchant house I was laying down in the merchant
 house ~~I was laying down~~ on a bench he
 passed by the door in a very quiet step
 with a pistol under his pants he walked up
 to the Pimento called for Cole to come to
 the fence he told him to wake up Dennis

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and during the time the young man
the young man was standing there he
reached back and took a hold of his pistol

Mr Dennis he raised up and spoke
to the black man and this black man says
he's where's that money. Mr Dennis says did not
that man give you that money? and he said I'll
see about it. Says he "I'll have your hearts blood
or victory" - He says - you don't know who you're fooling
with - and went off talking at an awful rate - waving
his hat - The market place is Mr Dennis home for the
present -

Signed W. H. ^{his} X Murphy
mark

State of Arkansas }
County of Clark }

An inquisition taken the
7th day of August 1866 at Arkadelphia in the
said County of Clark before P. W. Carmichael
a justice of the Peace acting Coroner of said County
upon the view of the dead body of Redmon a
colored man by the oaths of E. J. Allen, John
Martin, D. H. Stuart, R. H. Harrison, Lee
P. Hitchcock, S. D. Harris, W. B. Bailey, G. J.
Wilkinson, Robt. H. H. H. Carter John Jordan
and J. R. Bangs good and lawful jurors of said
County, who being in due form sworn say that
the said Redmon came to his death by a
pistol shot by the hand of Thomas B. Dennis

and we find it excusable homicide. In testimony
whereof as well the Coroner as the said jurors
have hereunto set their hands the day and
year first aforesaid.

Signed

J. D. Harris
John Martin
John Jordan
E. P. Allen
P. M. Carmichael J. P.
R. W. Hume
L. L. Carter
J. R. Bangs
W. B. Briley
E. S. Wilkerson
Lee P. Hitchcock
J. H. Stewart

State of Arkansas
County of Clark

J. P. M. Carmichael an acting
and duly Commissioned Justice of the Peace within
and for the County of Clark do hereby certify that
the foregoing proceedings were had before me acting
Coroner.

Given under my hand this 7th day
of August 1866.

Signed

P. M. Carmichael
J. P.

H 95. M. ~~1866~~ 66

Trop Hill N. Ca.

October 4, 1866

Holbrook J. S. and
Couch. M. H.

State that they have
been indicted for trespass
and ask military protection
State also that they were
acting under the order of
an officer of the United
States Army.

Wrapper.

Read or more Col.

Recd M. S. of M. Oct. 66

But after explaining our
orders to him he gave up
an old United States basket
in a few days after he
voluntarily sent a list
by James Mcann Esq
to us. The said James
Banks has filled in
per this act as a ~~part~~
I now wish to know
what would be a proper
course as to it.

J. W. Whitcomb 18th Feb. 1847

Wm. G. Lusk

Soap Hill etc.

Oct 4/1865

Major General Sir
I hope you will
pardon me for this
bad scrawling and
asking you for infor-
mation on such a
frivolous matter. But
these men were act
By orders of Capt Gilman
and they did nothing
only by orders and
if we are not protected
By the military we are
sure we cannot get
protection By a set of
rebels. The reason of
this are that M. H. Couch
has sailed and expect to
start west in a short
time and to detain him

They has done this
and if he cannot
get protection by the
authorities at Freetown
please let me know
and if you do not
want me to report
any thing please
be kind enough to
let me know please
write soon for Capt
Comes of the 1st of
November and they desire
if the same from Parks
can be brought to the
quarters you will
order him to be

The same from Parks
was the first man in
Jamaica that refused
to salute under the stars
and stripes he refused
before the state and
your obedient servant
A C Bryan Capt 1st Regt

G. (D). 74, Aug. 1866
Boonville, Mo. Ca.

Oct 8th 1866
S 83 M. C. of M. C. 1866

W. A. Smith.

H
Being indicted by the
State authorities in Coun-
ty of Johnson, Mo. Ca.,
for offences alleged to have
been committed while
in discharge of police
duty - lays the history
of the matter before the
General, and acts pro-
tation.

11/10/66

HEAD QUARTERS
RECEIVED OCT 15 1866

A. U. S.
Recd. M. C. of M. C. October 23/66

Respectfully referred to
Major General D. E. Fickett
Army, Dept South.

By command of
Lieut. General
Wm. K. West



Oct. 15. '66

HEADQUARTERS Dept. of the South

Charleston, S. C. Oct. 18th 1866

G. O. No. 393. Dept. of the South
Respectfully referred to
the Comd'g Officer Major
Dist. of No. 10. for inves-
tigation and report.

Pending final action at
these Headquarters, Col.
I. V. B. Mumford, & this copy
will please ascertain,
whether Mr. W. A. Smith
is entitled to protection
from prosecution, pursu-
ant to General Orders No. 10,
Par. 17. Hd Qrs Dept. of the
South, and if so, all fur-
ther proceedings against

Over.

him must be stopped
until further orders.

By command of
Major General D. E. Fickett

W. K. West
Lt. Col. Wm. P. St. Lawrence
and others

Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,

Raleigh, N. C., October 20th 1866.

Respectfully referred to
Headquarters
Dept. of the South, with attention
invited to the enclosed report
of Post Capt. Christie U. S. A.
Orders have been issued to the
Governor of the 3^d Judicial
District of N. C. to order a
warrant pursued in the within
case. I have also to invite
your attention to the endorsement
supposed to emanate from
Hd Qrs. Dept. of the South,
not signed by the Post Adj't.



Wm. C. Robinson

Adj't. Post. Major G. S. Bond

Downsville, Johnston County, N.C.,
Oct. 8th 1866.

St. Gen. U. S. Grant.

Gen.

Sometime in May 1865, I was appointed Captain of a local Police Company of this County, organized by the Commanders of the United States forces of this State, for the purpose of keeping the Peace, putting down Mearning, Plundering & Bushwacking, &c., in that capacity, I gave great offence to certain Rebels of the County, because I protected the Colored People in their rights as far as possible, an ex. Rebel Captain by the name of Barney Lane of this County, who had during the war on various occasions attacked me and threatened to kill me, dogged me and abused me, in every conceivable manner because I was opposed to the war, and belonged to the Peace Party, or Golden Party as it was at that time derisively called - After I was appointed Captain of the Local Police of this County, he Barney Lane deliberately shot at me with a double barrel Gun, but missed me & ordered his arrest, he again attempted to shoot me with the other barrel, but was prevented by the Sheriff of the County, from shooting me, by this time several other Rebels came advancing on me, a man named Barber in front - I caught a Gun out of the hands of a man in the crowd which was empty - I wounded Barber off but he continued to advance, I knocked him down, by that time Lane was in striking distance I hit him - several rushed upon me pretending to fight us - but in fact to give Lane a chance to kill me, H. B. Watson a notorious Rebel of the County stood by and cried out to them to kill me, I got away from the line and ordered the arrest of Lane & others - who had attempted my life, but no white man save one would obey me, I then called on a lot of negroes to assist me, they immediately obeyed me

by this time Capt Lane & conducted was at der Bee with³
I went there he was not there & then went to the Sheriff's house
and got him for the purpose of assisting me in arresting Lane,
he the Sheriff went with me, we found Lane the Sheriff
reported him badly wounded. I would not have been arrested
but left the place where Lane was, to shoot home some ten miles
distance, a colored man informed me that he heard the Rebels
say they intended to kill me before I left town, when that
was told the Colored Boys organized volunteered to go & me out
of town they went with me about one mile. I then discharged
them. I assure you upon my Honor Gen, as a Gentleman that
is is a true statement of the case, yet Sir I am indicted by the
Militia Attorney Gen in three different cases, one for striking
Hobbs, one for striking Lane, and me & the Colored men
who went to assist me in arresting Lane are all indicted for
a Misdemeanor, and Capt Lane has sued me for ten thousand
dollar damage, I respectfully ask Gen that this case be
investigated by the Commanders of this State to the end that
we may be protected by the United States Authority, as I was
acting in a Military Capacity while Marshall Law was declared,
and while I am indicted and sued in every case possible others
who tried to kill me have not indicted at all, and the Attorney
Gen refused to send a witness before the Grand Jury to indict
Hobbs, who stood by & told them to kill me, Lane who shot at
me is only indicted for an assault on me.

I acted a prominent part in the County during the war after Peace
& Submission to the Gen Government, the object in this Prosecution
is to break me up root & Branch & drive me from the Country,
this is a small matter to you General, but my all is at Stake
and nothing but the aid of the Authority of the United States Govt
will save me. I appeal to you for Protection

I am General Yours etc

W. A. Smith

N^o 105 Military Command of N. C.
Office of Asst. Inspector General
Raleigh N. C. Oct. 29th 1866.

Port Major D. T. Wells.
Actg. Asst. M^{aj}-General.

Sir:-

I have the honor to report that in obedience to Special Orders No. 78, I proceeded to Jones Hill Johnston County, and made a full investigation of the alleged riot and assault for which W^m A. Smith and others have been indicted before the Superior Court of said County. These facts I have ascertained from the Sheriff of the County, and others, who were present at the disturbance in question in the town of Smithfield. W^m A. Smith had, during the last two years of the war, made himself very obnoxious to the secession leaders of the "last ditch" school, by introducing a bill in the House of Commons of the State, of which he was a member, to negotiate a peace with the United States, independent of the so-called Confederate Government, and for organizing, under the orders of General Schofield a company of local police for the maintenance of good order, and the prevention of bushwhacking in the County. Every one with whom I conversed on the subject testified that W^m Smith's life had frequently been threatened, and that pistols had been drawn on him while making speeches in

favor of peace and the restoration of the Union.
The lawless portion of the rebel soldiery on their return home after the surrender of Johnson, were, if possible, still more incensed against Mr. Smith on account of his position as Captain of Police under the Commander of the United States Forces, and his activity in arresting marauders and horse thieves, and protecting as far as possible, freedmen from injustice and brutality.
In September 1865, he Smith, still holding the position of Captain of Local Police for Johnston County, had occasion to visit Smithfield the County Seat. There seems to have been nothing going on that day more than usual, to excite or irritate either party.
The fact that Smith was unarmed shows conclusively that he did not expect any difficulty, certainly that he did not count on one with an armed antagonist. Nevertheless without any provocation, as he himself I believe admits, one Barney Lane, who had been a captain in the Rebel service, and who had frequently threatened to kill Smith, approached him as he stood unarmed in the street, and deliberately taking aim at him with a double barreled gun, fired, but fortunately without effect. Smith, well knowing the desperate character of Lane, and his frequent and outspoken threats against him, retreated into a store as Lane was again raising the gun. Here he found one Archibald Knox, a Sergeant in his Police Company. Knox had his musket unloaded, in his hand, and surrendered it to Smith his Captain. Smith then came out into the street.

and ordered his Police, of whom there were a good many about, to arrest Lane for attempting his life. This order no one seemed willing to obey. Lane meantime was being kept from shooting Smith by the Sheriff of the County by whom he was disarmed. One Parker then advanced upon Smith, closely followed by Lane, while some one in the crowd was calling out: "Kill Kill Smith," and some other not very choice expressions. Smith seeing himself thus menaced called out to the men advancing to keep off and not come near him. This they paid no attention to, and as soon as Parker came within reach he was knocked down by Smith, Lane shared the same fate, and a regular fight ensued, Lane and Smith being clinched and both down. Previous to this the Sheriff had in his official capacity, called on the Citizens to assist him in putting down the disturbance, but was unheeded by the crowd. He himself then parted the combatants, and Smith retired to the other end of town, where he armed about a dozen negroes, white men refusing to obey him, and marched them to where he understood Lane to be, for the purpose of arresting him. He halted his squad in the street and entered the house with the Sheriff. He there found Lane having his injuries attended to (his arm had been broken in the fight) and seeing that for the present he was disabled and suffering severely, he declined to arrest him and left the house, saying, he would leave him to his conscience and his God. Meantime some of the squad of Colored Men who had answered the call of Smith,

had learned that several of Lane's party had determined to kill Smith before he left town. volunteered to see him safe out of town and if necessary home. They marched out with him about half a mile when they were dismissed. The above is fair and impartial statement of the facts as gathered from quite a number of witnesses, including the Sheriff who were on the spot.

Cases come to the action of the Civil Authorities - Rainey Lane for the part he took in the affray for attempting to shoot Smith ~~is~~ is indicted by the Grand Jury for assault simply. William S. Smith is indicted for assault and battery on Durbin, for assault and battery on Lane, who lays his damages at (\$10,000) Ten thousand dollars and for a misdemeanor in calling on the negroes to assist him. Archibald Knox Sergeant of Police, and the following colored men viz, Charles Beckwith, Astor Beckwith, Lawrence A. Mackay, Redick Smith, Joseph Carroll, Nestus Bryant, Henry Holland, Caution Mitchiner, Young Bailey, Madison Carroll, Perry Saunders, Rufus Watson, and Dick Bridgers are severally indicted for misdemeanor in answering the call of Captain Smith. These cases came up before the Superior Court for Johnston County at last term, but after some difficulty Captain Smith procured the postponement of the trials till next Court, becoming surety in the sum of (\$200) Two hundred dollars each for the appearance of the parties implicated.

I also learned while at Smithfield that parties,

Enemies to Capt. Smith have been trying to frighten these negroes, telling them they would be hanged and ^{has} better clear out, this doubtless in order that their bail might be forfeited.

(The Attorney General, I am sorry to say, appears to have acted with partiality in this case, having refused to submit to the Grand Jury, very important testimony, which would have implicated others, and shown beyond a doubt that it was some pre-determined purpose to kill Smith there and there.

From a careful consideration of the facts in the case, I cannot help coming to the conclusion that influential men of the Ultra Southern School of politics, have determined to break Mr. Smith up and compel him to leave the County.

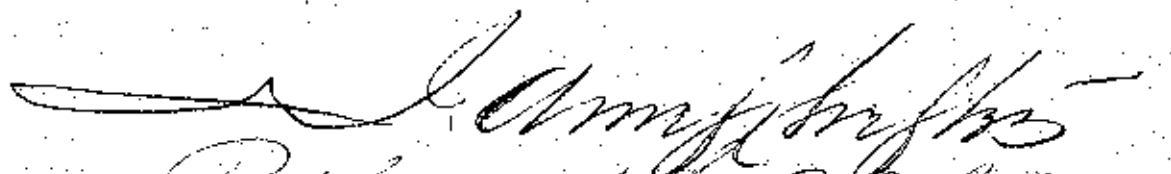
That the majority of the voters of Johnston County are unconditionally for the Union, is admitted to be due to Captain Smith, who has been the leader of the party in that County. I am satisfied that his political opponents in the County, and the Attorney General, have conspired to crush him out by means of the Civil Courts.

That the case of Capt. Smith and the Colored men above mentioned is covered by Paragraph 7. of General Order No 15. Current Series 1st Quarter Department of the South is apparent.

That the Colored men did anything unlawful, unless answering the call of an officer duly appointed by the Commanding General, at a time

when Martial law prevailed be unlawful, is not
shown, and I would respectfully recommend
that the Attorney General be ordered to enter a
Habeas Corpus in the cases of Captain Smith
and those indicted with him

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant


J. Amey
Lieut. Col. 1st Regt. 3rd Artillery
Adj. Genl. Indian General

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Raleigh N.C.

October 30th 1866

Chester James.

1st Lieut. 3rd Artillery & Post
Capt. U.S. A. A. P. G.

Subscribed statement related
to the case of the Brothers
Hedges of Harrell Co
N.C.

Dep. Sec. G. of N. C. Col. 27/66

Headquarters Military Command of North Carolina,
OFFICE ASSIST. INSPECTOR GENERAL,

Raleigh, N. C., Oct 20th, 1866.

Col. Major D. S. Wells
Assist. Adyt. General
Mil. Comd of N. C.
Major.

I have the honor to report that while making investigations at Smiths field Johnston County in the case of William A. Smith, I learned from the minutes of the Court, that the cases of the brothers Hodges of Harnett County, which were ordered to be discontinued by Col. Bonford while in Command, have not been discontinued, judgement being only suspended until next court, the parties being held in the sum of (\$500) five hundred dollars each for their good behaviour until, and appearance at next court, William A. Smith being bondsman.

I would also report that the Attorney General of the State, Mr. Rogers, whose district includes Johnston County,

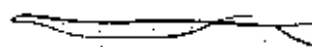
on the occasion of Col. Cogswell calling on him for the purpose of delivering the final orders in the cases of the young men before alluded to, distinctly stated that these cases had been settled. "that the parties had been let off with costs some \$5. or \$8. in all." Thus wilfully misrepresenting or holding back the facts in the case.

A statement also made by Mr. Rogers on the same occasion, that he did not see the order of General Goff till after the cases in question had been settled, is also denied by seemingly credible, and certainly uninterested witnesses at Smithfield, who assert that the order was shown to him, Mr. Rogers, before the meeting of the Court.

The order of Gen. Goff here referred to was, to suspend further proceedings in the cases of the brothers Rodgers until an investigation by the Military Authorities could be had.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servt.

 Lamphugh

Bot. Capt. 41st Regt.

Adj. Genl. 1st Div.

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Raleigh N.C.

October 8th 1866

Chester, James

1st Lieut. 3rd Art. West. Capt.
M. J. A. Asst. Insp. Genl.

States that no cases have
come up before the Courts
of Harnett County N.C., which
come under the provisions
of G. O. No. 3. U. S. War Dept
& G. O. Reports also in
regard to the case of the
brothers Hodges.

Head Qrs. Military Comd. of North Carolina
Office of the Assist. Insp. General
Fulcrum N.C. Oct. 8th 1866.

Brevet Major D. S. Wells
Assist. Adjt. General
Major

I have the honor to report
that in compliance with Special Order No. 62.
I proceeded to Harnett County and made a care-
ful investigation ~~of~~ to ascertain if any cases
coming under General Order No. 3. current series
from the War Department had come up before the
courts. I am glad to be able to report that none
such have come up before the Courts of Harnett County
since the re-establishment of civil law, neither
do any of the outspoken union men, of whom
there are a great many in the County complain
that they have been subjected to any annoyance
on account of their opinions.

In relation to ^{the} brothers Hodges who
have petitioned the Military Commander for inter-
ference in their behalf, and whose case I was

specially instructed to investigate I have learned the following facts. That the parties bear an irreproachable character - That during the war they managed to keep out of the rebel army, avoiding conscription by concealment. That on this account they were subjected to insults and insults whenever they showed themselves. That on one occasion they resented these insults by soundly thrashing the party offering them. And that for this offence, which occurred about March 2nd 1865. They have been indicted, and placed under bonds to appear before the Superior Court for Johnson County Mo.

From all that I learned on the subject, there is nothing clearer to my mind than that these men are being persecuted for their opinions and actions during the rebellion and that the offence with which they are charged was committed upon a party of rebels, who by their insults and insults seemed to court the attack. Whether or not the case is covered by that clause of General Order No. 3 which says - "and to protect from suit or persecution all loyal citizens or persons charged with offences

done against the rebel forces, directly or indirectly, during the existence of the rebellion" I shall not presume to decide.

I enclose herewith the papers connected with the case.

Very Respectfully

Your obedt. Servt.

J. M. McKim

Post office at Albany

City and County of Albany

19458

Atlanta, Ga.
Oct. 8th 1900.

Atlanta, Ga. of
Miss S.

Off Receipts
J. J. [unclear]

Receipts having received
in (C) City of [unclear]
from Capt. C. M. C. Lord
10th Ind. R. [unclear] at Mc
Donogh's [unclear] and
having [unclear] them
in [unclear] with [unclear]
over them.

one enclosure

J

Rec'd Dis Chatt Oct 10th 06

A 29 Dof 6 1866

Hd Qrs Sub Dist, Ga
Augusta Ga. Oct. 9. 1866

Respectfully forwarded for
the information of the Major Genl Comd
the District.

Capt Mills Company Post,
Atlanta, has been instructed to
hold these prisoners subject to or-
ders from these or Superior Hd Qrs.

Dennis T. Wilson
Bot Major Genl Comd

CV 111, 162,

Hd. Qrs. Dist. of the Chatt.
Macon, Oct. 10. 1866.

Respectfully forwarded
to the asst. adjt. Genl.
Dept. of the Tenn.

Chas. T. Woods
Bot. Maj. Genl.
U. S. A.

one enclosure

C. B. 258

Head Quarters Post of Atlanta
Atlanta Ga October 5th 1864

Mayor.

I have the honor herewith to transmit, for the information of the General Council, Copy of a letter from Capt Lord, 15th Inf. Conn. at Mc Donough Ga, received by me this morning, with six Citizens prisoners from that place, I have confined the prisoners in the building now used by the civil authorities as a City & County Jail, understanding that this building, belonging to the United States, was turned over to the civil authorities, to be used by the Military when they required it, I have confined them there for the reason that, I have no secure guard house belonging to the Post, and not knowing how much dependence I can place in the Jailor in charge of the Jail, I have put a guard of my own there. I shall take steps to find the witnesses against these men, named in Capt Lord's letter as being at this place.

Wm. Wells
15th Inf. Conn.
Capt

I am, Mayor,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt
Wm Wells
Capt 15th Inf. Conn. & Post

Robt W. H. Deane
Adj. Sub Dist of Ga
Augusta Ga

A 29 206 6 1866

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Mc Donough Ga. October 7th 1866.

Capt. William Wells 16th Inf.
Commdy. Post of Atlanta Ga
- Captain.

In compliance with in-
structions received from H. Q. Sub-District of Georgia
I have this day forwarded, in charge of Sicut Campbell
15th Inf. six citizen prisoners for confinement at Atlan-
ta. The charges or accusations against the prisoners are
made by Mr Phillips, Agt of T. H. F. & A. at this place,
who states that he can substantiate them upon the evi-
dence of freedmen, whose names and residences accom-
pany the roll of prisoners. As the greater part of these
witnesses are now in Atlanta, I can only make an im-
perfect investigation of the case here, but respectfully sug-
gest that you do so immediately upon their arrival at
your Post.

The following is a list of the prisoners, with
their charges and names of witnesses -- viz --
William Bryant, accessory to robbing

and abusing freedmen, Writches - Phillips, Capt. R. F. G.
ad. residence McDough, - Port Harper, freedman, At-
lanta Ga, Frank Helderbrand & Richard Helderbrand
accessory to robbing & belonging to a band of Jay Hawkens
Writches, Palen Green, freedman Atlanta, Dr Sines, Stone-
ton County Ga.

Sphram Ferguson accessory to robbing freedmen
having control of a band of Jay Hawkens, Writches -
James Harper, freedman, McDough. - W. J. Crabb
Shooting ^{at} freedmen, Writches - Antony Crockett, Calib
Simon, George Simon, (freedmen, residence McDough,
& Judge Simon & wife. - William Tomlinson, accessory
to shooting at freedmen, - Writches Calib Simon, An-
tony Crockett, freedmen, residence McDough. & Judge
Simon & wife McDough, J. M. Lindsey of Mc-
Dough, general writches against the band of Jay
Hawkens, infesting county.

These acts were committed between
the 15th & 30th of September 1861. The writches who re-
side in McDough can be produced whenever re-
quired.

A true Copy

(Capt) Wm Mills

Capt 16th US Inf

Commdy Post.

I am Captain. Very Respectfully
Yours Off Servt.

Capt C. M. C. Lord

Capt 15th US Inf. Commdy

D

Official
Witness
The 11th of
Sept 1861

Oldham, 1945

October 6

My dear Mr. [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

The names of widow
persons who have been
recently applied to
[unclear] [unclear] to the
wishes of their family will
be [unclear] and [unclear] to sup-
port them.

Madisonville Ky
Oct-25 1866

May Wm J. L. Davis

Lawrenceville Ky

Sir, I desire to call

Your attention to the following additional
outrages perpetrated upon freedmen by
the Judge of our County, Wm Bradley. He
seems disposed to maintain slavery in
this County by violence. He has just
recently apprenticed the following negro
~~children~~ children in strict violation of
law, 1st a negro girl 9 years old the daughter
of Henry Winstead (colored) born to
Sarah J Winstead 2^d a negro girl daughter
of Milly Winstead 5 years old, born to W
B Winstead, 3^d a negro girl 7 years old daughter
of James Rhoe, born to E. J. Frost - 4th a negro
Boy 9 years old born to Mrs Martha Porter

All of these negro children have been bound
out contrary to the wish and desire of their
parents, who are ready and willing to re-
-p-ort them, and have appealed to me to re-
-s-tore to them their children. My applications
to the County Judge to rescind his orders are
of no avail, and it seems to be his great
object - to maintain as many negro children
as possible by a stretch of his office.

No summons was executed upon the
parents as required by law, but the whole

proceeding was illegal, I therefore apply
to you to have the orders of the Judge
rescinded and the children restored to
their parents who are ready willing and
able to support them, Our Judge as what
is honorably known as a rebel, ^{and}
he seems determined to carry out the in-
=famous designs of his party.

I hope to hear from you soon to know
whether I can be supported and my
orders as before enforced,

I am Gent. with great respect
Your Obedt Servant
John S. Peyton
Suptl & Wiggins County

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Louisville Ky
Oct. 12th 1866

Albert Fink R
~~Genl. S. P. L. & W. P. R.~~
~~Genl. S. P. L. & W. P. R.~~

Reports capture of
Pay train on his
road and gives
certain facts which
fastens the robbery
upon Harper and
his men. Asks what
he should do, and
what will be done

by the Military
Free Enclosure
Off. copies furnished Col.
Royall - S. O. 40 Par I of

Genl. S. P. L. & W. P. R.
Nashville Oct. 15/66.

Reply forward
to Genl. S. P. L. & W. P. R. I
have notified
Mr. Fink that nothing
would be done on
the premises until
the return of Major
Thomas, who was
looked for today,
when the matter
would be sub-
mitted to him.

A. M. Johnson
A. M. Johnson, USA
A. J. R.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville, ~~Oct 17th~~ 1862

Maj Gen W R Johnson
Nashville

General.

The Robbers who robbed our
pay train on the 11th near Bristol
Station came from Richland Station.
They cut on Monday last the ~~8th~~
the telegraph wire near Richland
a piece of that wire they used in
pulling the rail out of place
at Bristol. A sack was found
where they had camped during the
night marked "Richland Station"

Is Richland Station in your
District and can anything be done
towards putting a stop for these
proceedings. The Company would
pay a handsome reward to any
one who would arrest the parties

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.
OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville,

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There is strong suspicion
that it was Harper himself
who robbed the train - he goes
about at large in summer Co
Please let me know whether
anything can be done by the
Military Authority, and what
steps the RR Company should
or ~~could~~ take to rid the Country
of these rascals. We can furnish
a description of the articles
stolen, which may lead to
the discovery of the robbers
Very respectfully
Yours &c

There is no trouble
about identifying
the fellows, if they
are caught.

Attest
Genl. Supt
L & N RR

Executive Dept.
Nashville Tenn
Oct. 15. 1866

Fletcher A. J.
Sec. of State.

Says that the names
of robbers of N. R.R.
are same as Harper
gang, for several
of whom the Gov. of Ky
has made requisition
upon Gov. Brownlow.

The civil authorities being
unable to arrest these
outlaws the Military is
asked to assist.

Office A. J. Adl.
No. 25. Dept. Tenn
Nashville Oct. 16. 1866.

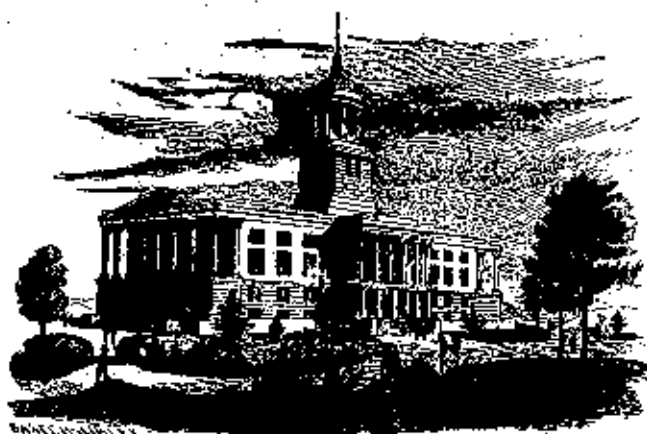
Reply forward for
the information
of Major Thomas

W. Johnson
P. M. Taylor, 1866
C. J. W.
Major of the Cavalry

Copy furnished Col. Powell
24th 1866.

James M. Taylor
then to Col. Powell

W. J.



State of Tennessee,
Executive Department.

Nashville, Oct 14, 1866.

Major Gen. R. W. Johnson
Pro. Mar. Gen. Tennessee
General. The civil
authorities are insufficient to arrest
the gang of robbers who have
since lately robbed the Knoxville
& Nashville trains. The names
given me by the company's agent
are in part those of Harper men
for whom requisitions have been
made upon Gov. Bramlett by Gov.
Bramlett for a year or more.

For the Governor and in his ab-
sence I respectfully ask the as-
sistance of the Military authorities
if in their judgment they be-
lieve any such aid can be
successful. I address you

in the absence of Gen. Henry
and asking you to give this
note the proper reference if
necessary.

Yours,
S. J. Holburn
Sec. Stew.

Newton Guy of Allen Co - living in
the neighborhood of
Scottsville is supposed to
be the leader.

Leason and Henry May residing about 4
miles from Mountainhead

Jno James Hartsville Sumner Co Tenn

Mat Diven near Richland Tenn

Jno Morgan near Millers Mill between
Russellville & Franklin

Mark Keene near Richland Tenn

Part Stugel One mile east of Meadows
Pawyard, near Mountainhead

Blank Gaines in Allen Co Ky near
Tenn line, son of
Witz M. Gaines

Copy this & file original, send copy with letter
to Col. Ryzall.

1864

London 17th Dec 1841
J. B. F. & Co. 100

Dear Sir,
I have the pleasure to inform you

that the enclosed contains a list of names of persons who have been connected with the robbery of the Bank of England & Co. and persons who have since been employed in the capture of that party, and the money they recovered.

Yours faithfully,
J. B. F. & Co.

A
Louisville & Nashville Railroad,
OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville, Octo 17th 1866

Genl. M. D. Whipple
Nashville Tenn.

General:

Your note of the 15th inst is received. I am under obligations to you for your prompt action.

I enclose some circulars which if it is practicable to send to the officer in pursuit of the robbers, will be of service to him. I also enclose a list of men & their residences, who are named as being directly or indirectly engaged in the affair. If any of them are brought to Nashville I can send a man to identify them they can be released if innocent.

From the information I have they are all parties capable of such

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.
OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville,

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robberies, and it would be an excellent thing to have them made aware that they are suspicioned and looked after.

The civil authorities in Tennessee will do nothing, they are either afraid or unwilling to act, in such cases.

In such cases I believe it is consistent with your instructions to employ the forces under your command. If any of your forces should succeed in the capture of the robbers they shall be entitled to all the money which they recover.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Alms for
Genl. Supt
L & N. R. R.

Refer to Capt. Col. Royall,

now

Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT.

Louisville, October 14 1866

Major Gen. Thomas

General

I have reliable information that the robbers, who robbed the Day train, are now somewhere in Sumner Co. near Hartsville, Ten. and will try to make their way from there to the Nashville & Cent. R.R. and try to get to Texas.

The names of the parties who are suspected to be implicated in the robbery are - West. Gay of Allen Co. Ky. John James of Hartsville Ten. - Seaton & Henry May, living near Fountain head - Ten. and Ellis Harper. The civil authorities in Ky. and Ten. fail to act, if ~~there are~~ such circumstances you are justified to act. It would be a great service rendered to the country, if you could succeed in arresting these parties. They can at once be identified - as they are well known to the parties who were robbed. A force sent from Nashville towards Hartsville - would probably intercept their retreat towards Texas.

Very respectfully yrs. Albert Fink

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Winnipeg Times

Oct 11th 1866

Wm. J. J. B. S. M. A.
Campbell & Co.

Edwin M. D.

Requests transportation
for {3} three indians
and helpless freedom
to Landerdale Hospital

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Cisco



B. L. G. and A. L.

Sub Dist of Grenada

Grenada Trin Oct 19th /66

Respectfully referred to Art.

Maj. A. W. Pickett R.A., &c.

Attention invited to written
certificates and transportation
to Saundersdale for these
freemen. And an attendant
to go and return requested.

An effort has been made to
visit these seasons but no
conveyance could be found
from Trotter Valley and the
distance was too great to do
on foot.

Silas May

Capt. ⁱⁿ Sub. Com.

Indigent Freedmen

1st Alice or Allender, Belonged to the estate of James W. Morgan deceased, late of Virginia. Says he will be one hundred and fourteen years old on the 25th December next. is nearly blind has the largest Sentinel Heron I ever saw. destitute of clothing nearly, can get about but little is not able to cut his fence or draw his own water from the well & has no means to procure subsistence.

2nd James Bawil, Belonged to same estate and thirteen or fourteen years, both father & mother dead, is lame in both hips from the effects of White Swelling can only walk on crutches. is now living with a family of freedmen who are extremely anxious to get rid of him.

3rd Anne, Belonged to W. Morgan deceased late of Arkansas. aged, from the best information we can get, between one hundred and one hundred and ten years, quite emaciated, entirely blind and is entirely destitute of means to procure subsistence or clothing. Is living with a family of freedmen who are exceedingly tired of her.

Had the former owners of these people lived provisions would certainly have been made for them, but now unless government does something for them, they must suffer greatly this winter if not die from neglect. S. R. Oct 1864

A. S. Campbell M.D.

Wm. H. ...

Worshers, Ohio
Oct 24 1866

Chas. H. ...
Capt. ...

Encloses papers
relating to Regimental
Fund of ...
inadvertently brought
home by ... when
mustered out.

(Enclosed)

Recd. ...

Wroster, O., Oct. 27, 1866.
Adj. Genl. W. D. Tracy
Washington, D. C.

Sir:

I enclose herewith
certain papers that may be
necessary to place on file.

They were inadvertently brought
home by me when mustered
out of service May 28th last.

Please acknowledge receipt.

Very Respectfully, Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Charles Hay
late Captain 5th Regt. U.S. Vols.

Account. Company Fund

Co. G. 5th U.S. Vet. Vols.

for 4 months

ending Dec. 31 1865

^L
H. J. 2. January 1866

Proceedings of a Company Council
of administration convened pursuant to
the following order. Va
Fort Wadsworth M.S.
January 14th 1866

Order
No 3

A Company Council of administra-
tion will convene to day at 10 am. for the purpose
of auditing the Company funds for the four (4)
mos. ending Dec 31st 1865

(Sgd) Charles Gray
Capt Co "I" 5th U.S. Vol.

Fort Wadsworth M.S.
January 14th 1866

Council met pursuant to the above order
Present. Capt Charles Gray Co "I" 5th U.S. V
2nd Lieut M. A. Horn Co "I" 5th U.S. V
The Council then proceeded to audit the
Company funds

Balance out. Funds per last return.	\$ 19. 04¢
Received from Sales of Co. Savings for September 1865	\$ 10. 27¢
Received from Sales of Co. Savings for July 1865.	\$ 24. 30¢
Received from Sales of Co. Savings for Nov 1865.	\$ 28. 74¢
Received from Sales of Co. Savings for Dec 1865.	\$ 7. 13¢
Total Received.	\$ 89. 43¢

Unbalanced Port forward \$89. 43¢

The Council then made the following
 Appropriations for the Mos of Sept.
 Octob^r Nov^r & Dec^r 1868.

For			
Two (2) bbls of Potatoes	\$39	00¢	
Three (3) " " " onions	\$10	85¢	
Eight (8) Doz. Gloves	\$23	25¢	
Seven (7) Towels	\$4	12¢	
Three (3) Pkgs of Fine polish		39¢	
one (1) Fine polish Brush		25¢	
one (1) Hog and Stick		82¢	
Two (2) Scrubbing Brushes	\$1	50¢	
Total Expended	\$73	18¢	
Balance on hand to be carried to next ac ^t	\$16	25¢	

There being no further business before the Council adjourned

Walter Hay

Capt Co's 5th Regt. V. I.

President

Samuel H. Combs

2nd Lt. Co's 5th Regt. V. I.

Recorder

Approved

Wm. H. Hensley
 Secy. Genl. Dept. of
 1 Comd. Post

Account Current.
Richt Fund. 5^{te} Wet Waes.

Die Fund. \$27.53

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N^o. 42. genoot 1865

Account Current,
3rd Regt. U.S. V. Vols.

April 20 - May 7, 1886.

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K. 72 general 1886

1866 - Do. - Capt. Charles Hays, Treasurer. In account with Regimental Fund, 5th U.S. V. Vol. Co. 1866

Date	From what source received	\$	cts.	Date	How expended	\$	cts.
April 26 th	To Amt. recd. from St. S. A. Chamberlin, Treasurer.	27	53	May 1 st	By Amt. transferred to Capt. A. S. [unclear] (3 yrs. Company)	27	53
Total received		\$	27 53	Total expended		\$	27 53

I certify that the above is a correct exhibit of my "Acct. Current" with the Regtl. Fund, 5th U.S. Vet. Vol., and that the expenditures were made upon the Order of the Comdg. Officer of the Regiment.

Charles Hays
 Capt. 5th Regt. U.S. Vet. Vol.,
 Treasurer.

Approved:

A. S. Daggett,
 Capt. Col. 5th Regt. U.S. Vet. Vol.,
 Bot. Brig. Gen. Vol.,
 Comdg. Regt.

Account Current.

Jth Regt. U.S. Vet. Corps.

April 20 - May 7, 1866.

N^o 42 ⁴
June 25, 1866

1866. - Dr. - Capt. Charles May, Treasurer, In account ~~Current~~ with the Regimental Fund, 5th U.S. Vol. - Cr. - 1866.

Date	From what source received	\$	cts.	Date	How expended.	\$	cts.
April 28 th	To Auct. recd. from St. L. Chamberlain, Treasurer	27	53	May 4 th	By Auct. transferred to Capt. A. Baker, 3 rd Co. (3 rd U.S. Company)	27	53
Total received		\$	27 53	Total expended		\$	27 53

I certify that the above is a correct exhibit of my "Account Current" with the Regimental Fund, 5th U.S. Vet. Vols., and that the expenditures were made upon the order of the Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

Charles May
 Capt. 3rd Regt. U.S. V. Vols.
 Treasurer.

Approved:

A. S. Buzzett,
 Capt. 5th Regt. U.S. Vet. Vols.
 Prov. Secy. Gen. Vols.
 Comd'g. Regt.

November
1866

MISCELLANEOUS
MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
HOSPITAL NOTICES
FURLONGHS
FINAL STATEMENTS
CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY

Co. G, 14th New York Hy. Arty.

W. H. Brown George A.

Nov. 13th 1866

Gen. Geo. M. Mason
Camp Hamilton, Va
Nov. 5th 1866.

Chas. B. Mason
1st Lieut. 11th Infy
Camp Hamilton, Va

Makes statement, relative to Cash Funds, in answer to communication from this office dated Oct. 24th requiring Return of Cash Funds for the four months ending August 31st 1866.

Geo. M. Mason

Recd. at Camp Hamilton, Va. 11/13/66

Head Qrs. Military Reserve
Camp Randall Va -
Nov. 5th 1866.

Sr.

In reply to your communication dated Oct. 29
1866 requiring account current of Post funds at this Post for the 4
Months ending Aug 31 1866. I have the honor to state - that Capt R.
S. Burnett 12th U.S. Infy commanded at this Post until the 2nd
of Aug. that Post Maj. G. C. Lead Capt. 11th U.S. Infy, who relieved
Capt. Burnett, is at present on leave of absence, that the Records
of the Post do not show anything relating to a Post fund, that there
is no Post bakery here, the troops drawing their Bread from
Fortica Moore, and that I have no knowledge of the existence
of any Post funds for the time specified.

I am Sir

Yours Respectfully

Your Obedt Servant

Wm. Pittman
1st Lt 11th U.S. Infy
James Madison Post.

No 74. Garrison T. 1866

Std. Apr. Fort Hamilton, N.Y.
Nov 8. 1866.

I. T. Gdes
Col. 1st Army. Bot. Brig. Genl.
Cor. idg. Post

Acknowledges receipt of coin^{ts}
from a go^{vt} of coin^{ts} concerning
expenditure of 6.46 entered
as pro rata share of Garrison
of Fort Lafayette for May & June
and makes explanation.

W. B. Garrison B. Nov. 13. 1866

J. B. R. M.
1865

Headquarters Fort Hamilton
New York Harbor, Nov^r 8th 1865.

Adjutant General, U. S. A.
Washington D. C.
General.

I have the honor to acknowledge your communication of Nov 6th referring to the proceedings of the Post Council of administration convened to correct and revise the action of previous Councils, and in reply to your inquiry concerning the expenditure of \$6⁴⁶/₁₀₀ entered as the Pro-rata share of the garrison of Fort Lafayette for May & June, I would respectfully state that from April 6th up to July of the present year the bread for Fort Lafayette has been baked at Fort Hamilton, the Post Council book does not show that there was any authority granting permission on 6th, but subsequently it was sanctioned by Maj: Gen: Park while Commanding District Southern D. C.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant

Haynes
Colonel 1st Art & Bty Regt 110th U.S.C.
Commanding

Tennessee Penitentiary
No. 46. ~~Jan 16~~ ^{Nov 16} 1866

Respectfully returned
with the information
that the prisoner has
been released under
Genl. Orders No 46
by Genl. N. W. Johnson
Brig. Maj. Genl. & Provost
Very Respectfully
J. S. Hill
Warden

Noted
J. S. Hill

file
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Recd. a copy of No. 2. / 66

War Department,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, November 13 1866.

To the

Warden, State Penitentiary,

Nashville, Tenn.

Sir,

The Secretary of War, directs the immediate release from confinement in the Nashville Penitentiary of Private Edward Erskine, 15th U. S. Colored Troops; he will be furnished transportation to his home.

By the terms of his sentence he is dishonorably discharged the service.

Please acknowledge receipt and report compliance.

I am, Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

E. D. Townsend

Assistant Adjutant General

✓ Wrapper

P. O. No. 19460

Richmond Va. Nov. 27. 1866-

Brown. O. A. B. Sen.

U. S. A. Bureau R. F. &c

See L. B. No. 722, of P. O. No.

Forwards copies of ^{Capt} W. L.
Tidball. Ass. Supt. and Wm.

Le. Frank attorney at law,

requesting to know what dis-

position was made of the

proceedings of a Board of

Survey, convened at Charlottes-

ville. by order of Br. Maj. S. S. Caniell

to assess the damages sustained

by Mrs. James. Craven and Messrs

Thos. B. Peyton, & Mrs. Wm. Y. Yoops,

with request that the papers
may be returned. ✓

Bureau of R., F. & Abandoned Lands

HEAD QUARTERS ASST. COMMISSIONER DEPT. OF THE POTOMAC.

Richmond, Va. Nov 27th 1866.

~~64~~
Respectfully forwarded to
His Asst. Dept of the Potomac
with the request that
the papers herein called
for may be returned
to Mr Wm H Crank
through this Bureau

By order of
Robt Madsen Schofield
asst Comm

O. W. W. W.
asst

RECEIVED
NOV 27 1866

Office

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1866

Charlottesville, Va.

November 21, 1866.

Sidball, Wm Lewis,

Capt. & asst. Supt. etc.

Enclosed communication

from Wm. H. Crank, Esq.,

pertaining to certain

claims left with the

Master Master General

for adjustment. Requests

that it may be forwarded

and an answer returned

HEAD QUARTERS

RECEIVED

NOV 21 1866

Bureau of War Claims

Office Dept of War

Washington No 23066

Respectfully forwarded

to Gen Brown asst

Gen Head of Dept of the

Colonial Richmond Va.

Wm Lewis

Bot Major

Dept of War

Es 71134

Bureau of War Claims

Asst Comr Dept

Richmond Va No 24766

Respectfully forwarded

to Bot Brig Genl A. P. Blunt

Chf of the Dept of the Potomac

By order of

Bot Major Genl Schopfield

asst Comr

of War

asst.

Chief Qu. Mtr Office Dept of the Potomac
Richmond Va Nov 24. 1866.
Respectfully returned to Bot Brig
Genl A. Brown A. A. G. Bureau
of W. & A. S. with the remark
that the claim referred to, was
returned by Genl James to H^c
Drs Dept of W^t on the 31st of
December last with an endorse-
ment to the effect that under
existing orders, no action could
be taken by him on the claim,
since which time it has not
been returned to this office.

A. P. Blunt
Bot Brig Genl and
Chief Qu. Mtr Dept of the Potomac.

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Bureau of Refuges, Freedmen, &c.,
Office Asst. Surg., Albemarle Co., Va.,
Charlottesville, November 21, 1866.

Part. Maj. Wm. R. Moore,
Supt. 4th Dist., Va.,
Fordsville, Va.

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose a communication from Mr. H. Beach, Esq., a Counselor of this place, in reference to some claims left with the Quarter Master General for adjustment. The claims do not in any way pertain to affairs of the Bureau, but as the parties interested are at a loss how to obtain the information desired, and are highly respectable people of every subdivision, I have to request that the communication may be forwarded to the Quarter Master General, and an answer returned.

Very respectfully,

Yours etc. etc.,

Wm. Smithwick,
Capt. Asst. Surg.

B. R. G. & N. C.

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Charlottesville, Va.,

November 21, 1866.

Prof R. Dick

Crunk, Wm. Id.,

Atty. at Law.

States that sometime in
January, 1866, a Bd. of survey
was held by order of Brig. Gen.
Gen. Carroll, Comd'g Co., to assess
the damages sustained by Mrs.
Irene Crunk and also P. Parker
& Co., by the U. S. troops stationed
at this place. The reports were
made and approved, and laid
before the 2. Lt. Genl. No reply
has been received, and the parties
interested are uneasy. It would
be a desirable disposition has been made
in the matter.

Charlottesville Nov. 21st 1866.
Capt. Wm. L. Gilmore,

Pro-Marshal &c

Sir

Sometime in the month of January, 1866, a board of Survey was held by order of Pres. Maj. Genl. Canoll Comdg at this place to appraise the damages sustained by Mrs. Jane Craven for destruction of hay, fencing &c by the Command of U. S. troops which had been Encamped here - and to appraise damage done to the Stables of Messrs. Thos. P. Peyton & Son, and for rent of the same -

The reports of the board were regularly made out - allowing both parties damages and approved by Genl. Canoll and sent to Washington - to Mr. Middle Senator from Tennessee who informed me that he had placed them before the C. M. Com. - Before being sent Washington however, they were forwarded to Richmond to Col. James Cheek C. M. Com. and received his endorsement of reference to the C. M. Com. as well as I now recollect.

The parties interested are anxious to learn what disposition has been made of the matter - and I write you expressing that you will aid me in the inquiry.

Very Respectfully

J. M. Gilmore

"H. C. R. 1946" 1946. Vol. 1, 66
1946
St. Paul, Nov 20th 1866

Hilton H. W. at

States that on the 6th inst
he applied for the release from
seizure of twenty four sacks of
shot the property of Mr Wm
Jarkster, and also on the 9th
inst, for the release of amm
unition the property of Mr
Lowman, and a permit
to pass the same through to
Red River.

Requests to know the decis
ion of the Genl. Comd
on the above applications

Outings
of ...

Per Hd Qm. Det. Nov 22nd 66
Recd Hd Qm. Det of ... Nov 22nd 66

E. B. 187. Vol 4. 66. Dist of Minn

Hd. Qrs. Dist of Minn
Dept of Dakota
Fort Snelling Nov 22nd 66

Respectfully forwarded
the communication referd to were duly
forwarded from their headquarters

E. B. Alexander
Bot. Brigadier General
Commanding

K 111. S. D. Vol. 1. 1846
Hd. Qrs. Dept. of Dakota
Fort Snelling Minn Nov 23. 66

Respectfully returned to
Bot. Brig. Genl. E. B. Alexander
with copy of letter from
their Head Quarters in
relation to this matter.

By Comd of Maj Genl James
Edwards Smith
Bot. Lt. Col. & Capt. 15th Inf
a. a. General

Sir C. S. Davis

A. A. A. Genl

Fort Snelling

St Paul Mo: 20th 1866

Sir

On the 6th inst. I had the honor to address you requesting the Honors of the Genl. Commanding the Arsenal from seizure at Fort Abernethy, Twenty five sacks of Shot, the property of Mr. Wm. Sullata, and to permit a permit allowing them to pass through to Red River.

And also on the 9th inst. I addressed you requesting the release of two Kegs Powder, four sacks Shot and one keg of Bullets belonging to Mr. Leonard and permit them also to pass through to Red River.

Not receiving any answer to my communications I am at a loss to know what has been the decision of the Genl. Comd^r. As an opportunity presents itself to send this communication forward I will be under obligation if you will kindly inform me whether the application has been

Yours

be more prompt and if the Order have been sent
to Fort Abbeville.

Hoping you will pardon me for
the trouble I am giving you.

I remain

Yours Respectfully
Chas. H. Nettleton

Headquarters Department of Dakota,

Fort Snelling, Minnesota,

November 16th 1866.

Commanding Officer
Fort Abercrombie, D.T.

Sir:

Therevet Major General Com-
manding, directs that twenty four (24) bags
of shot in your possession, belonging to
W. H. Kitson of St Paul, Minn, which were
seized for violation of orders, be delivered to
Mr. Kitson, and that he be permitted to pass
the same through the Military lines to the
Red River Settlement.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
Signed Ed. W. Smith
Brig. Genl. Col. & Capt. 15 Infy
Actg. Asst. Adj. Genl.

Official

Ed. W. Smith
Brig. Genl. Col. & Capt. 15 Infy.
Actg. Asst. Adj. Genl.

1946

Frederick Hospital

Catchez Miss. Nov. 1st 1946

H. B. P. M. d. J.

Bellevue A. B.

admission B. R. v. ...
to them

Forwards List of
destitute and incurable
cases of Alcoholism
for transfer to State
Hospital at Sandhollow
up to 1/2

Bellevue A. B. 1946

Headquarters 11th Dist Minn
Office of Jury in Chief
Victoria Miss 1800 3/66

Respectfully referred
to 1st Lt. Maj. W. W. Preston
A. S. A. G. requesting that
transportation be ordered
for the within named
accusables from Vatchey
Miss to Grand Rapids Minn.

~~J. H. Jones~~
~~1st Lt. Maj. W. W. Preston~~
Jury in Chief.

Fredricks Hospital
 Natchez Miss. Nov. 1st 1866

S. W. Connor
 Brig. Maj. ^{4th} Asst Surgeon U.S.A.
 Surgeon in Chief, &c. &c. Sir.

Agreeably to your instructions of Oct 29th I have the honor to forward list of incurable cases of destitute Freedmen for transfer to Genl Hospital at Saundredale Miss.

No.	Name	Date of Admission	Disease	Remarks
1	William Carter	June 1 st 1866	Ulcer	Destitute
2	Kathryn Davis	" 1 st "	Consumption	Do
3	Mrs. Smith	" 1 st "	Paralysis	Do
4	Joseph Williams	" 19 th "	Genl. Debility	Do
5	Diana Tucker	" 15 th "	Chron. Rheumatism	Do.
6	Roxana Brandon	Sept. 8 th "	Cancer	Do
7	Mahala Lane	" 22 ^d "	Chron. Rheumatism	Do
8	Eliza Dillon	" 28 th "	Syphilis	Do
9	Mary Mosby	Oct. 25 th "	Blindness	Do.

The above named are incurable and destitute cases, and unable to labor for their maintenance.

Very Respectfully
 Your Obedt Servt
~~W. H. Gillette~~
 a. a. surgeon B. R. A. H.
 In Charge

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Walter Miss
Halcyon Mrs.

Nov. 7

1866.

2 Let

Mr. Donald J
Citizen

States that he presented, I read S. O. 35. c. 5
Dist of Miss. to Mr. J. Baker, demanded the
horse from manure, and was refused, that
Col. Ritter sent a squad to execute said order
but the horse was hidden or disposed of and
they could not find it. Requests Capt. Security
will investigate the matter and will advise
for need of said S. O. states that he intended
to present the matter until all costs are re-
imbursement unless S. O. 35. c. 5. Capt. J. V. V. V. V.
and a. b. c. d. e. f. g. h. i. j. k. l. m. n. o. p. q. r. s. t. u. v. w. x. y. z.

Wagner 1 3

Head Quarters Post of Natchez
Natchez Miss. Oct. 19th 1866.

Special Order

No 54. I. One Thomas Baker citizen of Mississippi holding in his possession a horse under the circumstances set forth in Par III. Special Order No 30 Head Quarters District of Mississippi, having refused to deliver said horse to the proper owner or owners in compliance with said order, Corporal John Martin with four enlisted men of Co. "H" 2nd Battⁿ 15th U.S. Infantry, will proceed to-morrow morning as soon after daybreak as possible to the premises of Thomas Baker, take forcible possession of said horse and bring him to this Post to be restored to the proper owner or owners.

The detail will take one day's rations. The Quartermaster's Department will furnish necessary transportation

By order J. W. F. Ritter
Capt 15th Inf
Adj. St. Col. U.S.A.
Comdg Post.

The Hatcher Daily Courier.

Local Department.

We learn from a member of the Jefferson County Amateur Band, that they will give a series of Concerts in this city commencing about the 20th inst.

The County Court of Adams County meets on Monday next, when its November term begins. We learn that Maj. Gen. Thos. J. Wood, commanding this military department, is attempting to interfere with the operations of this court and we (acting editor and county Attorney) have a word to say on that subject hereafter. In the meantime, we desire to remark *en passant*, that the Military Man would do well to hear both sides before issuing an order, and to mind his own business when he does hear both sides, and not be officious or render himself obnoxious. He has acquired a good name with our people and we, among others, are desirous that he should retain it. The best of men may sometimes suffer themselves to be imposed on by irresponsible parties and we apprehend such is the case in the present instance.

When that Wood knows what this Wood knows we know he would not do so.

For E. Lewis' auction sale this day, see

Natchez Nov. 7 1864

Capt Scully
S. M. Dist. W. P.
Rocksbury

Dear Sir

I presented & read to Mr. Baker of Adams Co. Gen. Woods order dated in Oct ordering him to deliver a certain horse (for sale by the U.S.) to one Levi Witzgenfeldt or any subsequent holder or purchaser & saw the horse in the possession of Mr. Baker at that time and in pursuance of the said order demanded the possession of said horse as the agent of said Witzgenfeldt to deliver which the said Baker did then & there at all times since refused. That after such refusal the Commandant of the Fort Gen. Pitten made an order bearing the enclosed which was executed as thereupon endorsed.

Mr Baker disposed of the horse or at least put him beyond the reach

or the detail sent out by Col Potter,
This is plainly done to elude &
defy the government & defraud
the true owner who purchased the
horse on the credit of the U.S. out
of his property. I took liberty
for the sake of the owner of the
horse as well as to vindicate the
Govt. that you will investigate
this matter at once, the facts in
relation to which you will find
as above stated, & issue an order
for the arrest of said Baker as
being the only way to accomplish
the ends sought & to vindicate
the dignity & rights of the Govt.

I indeed saw Gen. Abiel
Gen. Wood issued an order No.
35 Oct 20/61 requiring all proceeds
in the said thought into court
of this Co. as you will see by examining
the record in Gen. Wood's office.

It is intended to prevent this
matter till the savings account which
Mr. H. has been put to Fos be
paid & reimbursed him.

Incloned find clipping from Courier
of this city on the subject of 4th Nov.
1861.

which was written by the Co. Atty.
N. W. Wood who now does the
heavy work in the Editorial
columns of that paper. It
shows the way the thing is
viewed in moral circles & what
they would do if they had the
power.

Hoping trusting that you
will give this matter your
early attention & that I may
hear from you by return
boat I am

Yours truly
B. McDonald

Semi-Annual

Monthly Report

of

Prisoners Confined

in Provost Guard

houses at

Hilton Head.

Beaufort Id. St Helena

from Nov. 16th

to Nov. 30th 1866

Semi-Monthly Report

of Prisoners confined in Forest Guard-Houses at Hilton-Head, Beaufort, & St. Helena, S.C.

From Nov. 16 to Nov. 30 1866

No.	Name.	Soldiers		When Confined.	Charge	By Whom Preferred	When Tried	By Whom	Sentence	Released		Awaiting Trial	Remarks
		White	Colored							When	By Whom		
Hilton-Head.													
1.	Charles Hampton		1	Aug 28.	Stealing ^{key stolen from property}	Lt. Cotton	Nov. 5.	Capt. Whitfield	\$5 Fine & 30 days H.S.				
2.	John Poove		1	July 23.	Whanning Quarantine	"	"	"	"				
3.	George Bird		1	Aug. 14.	Stealing port wine.	Jno Parish	Oct. 22.	Capt. Whitfield	\$50 Fine & 60 days H.S.				
4.	Morris Moore		1	Sept 22.	Stealing	Lt. Cotton	Sept 22	Lt. Cotton	\$25 " " 60 " "				
5.	Pete Williams		1	Oct 22	Assault & Battery	Capt. Whitfield	Oct 22	Capt. Whitfield	\$10 " " 60 " "				Committed
6.	Floa Middleton		1	" 26.	Stealing	"	Nov 8.	"	\$5 " " 30 " "				
7.	Sizzie Finch		1	"	"	"	"	"	\$5 " " 30 " "				
8.	Mary Grant		1	" 29.	"	"	Oct 29	"	\$5 " " 30 " "	Nov 18.	Capt. Whitfield		Sentence Expired
9.	Kam Gaters		1	June 18	"	Lt. Keamm	Escaped	July 3. Re-arrested Nov. 9	"	Nov 27	Comdy Officer		
10.	Annie Thomson		1	Nov. 15	Reg. stolen property	W. Miller	Nov 20	Capt. Whitfield	\$15 Fine & 30 days H.S.				Committed
11.	Oliver France		1	"	"	"	"	"	"	Nov 20	Capt. Whitfield		Acquitted
12.	Lora Adams		1	"	Stealing	"	"	"	\$30 Fine & 60 days H.S.	" 22.	"	Paid \$30	Released one week to secure balance
13.	Aniola Kirk		1	" 20	"	Jno. Francis	" 21	"	\$15 " " 30 " "	" 31	"	"	Time Paid
14.	Louisa Wallan		1	" 15	"	Wm. Miller	" 20	"	\$30 " " 60 " "				Committed
15.	Know Washington		1	" 17	"	J. Newcomb	" 22	"	\$10 " " 30 " "				"
16.	Peter Peoples		1	"	Stealing Cotton	W. S. Kule	"	"	\$15 " " 60 " "				"
17.	Patrick Bradley		1	"	"	"	"	"	\$15 " " 60 " "				"
18.	Nancy Bradley		1	" 22	Contempt of Court	Capt. Whitfield	"	"	"	Nov 23	Capt. Whitfield		Escaped Nov. 24 1866.
19.	John Clancy		1	"	Stealing	"	"	"	"	"	"		Charge withdrawn
20.	Kit Simolton		1	" 17	Murder	W. T. Bennett	"	"	"	"	"		"
21.	Lorina Bell		1	" 25	Abusive Language	Capt. Whitfield	"	"	"	Nov 27	Capt. Whitfield		"
22.	Bowers		1	" 17	Stealing	Key Delany	"	"	"	"	"		"
23.	Jimm Francis		1	" 27	Assault & Battery	"	"	"	"	"	"		"
24.	Wes Russell		1	" 28	Drunkennes	P. Russell	"	"	"	"	"		Charge withdrawn
25.	Pompey Grayson		1	" 30	"	C. O	"	"	"	"	"		"
26.	Triche Michaud		1	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"		"
Beaufort.													
1.	Pete Howard		1	Sept 4	Theft	"	Sept 25	Lt. Algate	2 mos imprisonment \$5 fine & 10 days H.S.	Nov 25	Lt. Algate		Sentence Expired
	"		1	" 17	"	"	Oct 5.	"	\$10 Fine & 30 days H.S.				

No.	Name	Age	Crime	Officer	Date	Place	Remarks	Disposition	
23	Jane Baker	27	Wanted					Change with deann	
24	Mrs. Russell	28	Wanted	P. Russell					
25	Pompey Coates	30		C. O.					
26	Jarvis Richardson								
Beaufort.									
1	Peter Holmes	Sept 4	Theft		Sept 25	St. Albans	2 mos imprisonment \$5 Costs of Court	St. Albans	Sentence expired
2	James Wilson	" 17	"		Oct 5	" "	2 mos imprisonment \$10 Fine \$3 Costs		
3	Francis Williamson	Oct 1	"		" 1	" "	2 mos imprisonment \$3 Costs of Court 2 mos		
4	Barcus Jenkins	" 3	"		" 3	" "	imprisoned \$10 Fine		
5	Ward & Francis	" 28	House Stealing	J. Bailey			Place for Collector District turned over to Civil authorities		
6	Warrant White	" 29	"	"			Nov 27 St. Albans turned over to Civil authorities		
7	Henry Allen	Nov 11	"	"			" " " " " " " "		
8	Marcus Chicklin	" 3	"	"			20 days imprisonment \$25 Fine \$3 Costs of Court 2 mos 17 days on part of same work	Nov 22 St. Albans	Paid Fine
9	Suey Saco	" 7	Assault & Battery	Jona Godfrey	Nov 10	St. Albans	Comprised by St. Albans		
10	Fanny Holmes	" 10	Theft	Wm. Amos			Turned over to Civil authorities		
11	Wm. Hutton	" 23	Burglary	C. F. Peeling			" " " " " "		
12	Wm. Monroe	" 24	"	"			" " " " " "		
13	Philip Washington	" 25	Assault	"			" " " " " "		

No Report received from St. Helena

H. E. Whipple
 Sept 27 1865
 And Pro. Judge.

Approved:
 J. Hamilton
 Bot. Col. 3^d 26 S. W. City
 Comdg Post.

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Semi-Monthly Report

of

Prisoners confined in the

Provost Guard-Houses at

Wilton Head Beaufort

and St Helena I. C.

From Nov. 1st to Nov. 15th 1866

Chapman

W. A. M.

Semi-Monthly Report
of Prisoners Confined in Troop Guard Houses at Hilton Head, Beaufort Co. St. Helena I. C.
From November 1st to November 15th 1866.

No.	Name	Soldiers		Civilians		When Confined	Charge	By whom Reported	Fined		Sentence	Released		Awaiting Trial by			Remarks		
		White	Colored	White	Colored				When	By Whom		When	By Whom	Willam	W. B. Mar	Pro. Court			
1	Charles Compton			1		Aug. 28	Stealing	Lieut. Cotton	Nov 5	Capt. Whitfield	\$5 Fine & 30 days hard labor								
2	Rivers			1		" 29	Attempt to murder	Capt. Rife											
3	Geoff Edwards			1		" 23	Vagrant	Major Delaney				Nov. 9	Capt. Whitfield						
4	John Poyce			1		July 23	They stole Government property and burning Quarantine	Carroll											
5	George Reid			1		Aug. 14	Stealing Foot Mules	John Parish	Oct. 22	Capt. Whitfield	\$20 Fine & 60 days hard labor								
6	James Holmes			1		Oct. 4	Stealing	Major Delaney				Nov. 9	Capt. Whitfield						
7	Morris Moore			1		Sept 22	"	Lieut. Cotton	Sept 22	Lieut. Cotton	\$25 Fine & 60 days hard labor							Acquitted	
8	May Bryant			1		Oct. 19	Threatening to shoot	P. Burgess	Nov. 13	"		Nov. 13	Lieut. Cotton					Committed	
9	Peter Williams			1		" 22	Assault on Battery	Capt. Whitfield	Oct 22	Capt. Whitfield	\$40 Fine or 60 days hard labor								
10	Flora Middleton			1		" 26	Stealing	"	Nov 8	"	\$5 Fine or 30 days								
11	Lizzie Punch			1		" 26	"	"	"	"	\$5 Fine or 30								
12	Alvan Lantom			1		April 19	Assault on Battery with intent to kill	Taft	Escaped May 30 th Recaptured Oct. 26 th 1866			Nov. 13	Capt. Rife					Committed	
13	Mary Grant			1		Oct. 29	Stealing	Whitfield	Oct 29	Capt. Whitfield	\$5 Fine or 20 days							Committed	
14	Rose Thomas			1		" 29	"	"	"	"	\$5 Fine or 20 days	Nov. 12	Capt. Whitfield					Fine Paid	
15	Robert Parish			1		" 19	Stealing Cotton	Lieut. Cotton											
16	Hain Gaffin			1		June 18	Stealing	Marmon	Escaped July 2 nd Recaptured Nov 9 th 1866										
17	Annie Thompson			1		Nov 15	"	Mr. Millor											
18	Elice Fawc			1		"	"	"											
19	Sara Adams			1		"	"	"											
20	Louisa Wallace			1		"	"	"											
Beaufort, S. C.																			
1	Frederick France			1		Oct. 28	Horse Stealing					Nov. 10	St. Albans						Released in
2	Bryan White			1		"	"												
3	Peter Holmes			1		Sept 4	Theft		Sept 25	St. Albans	2 months imprisonment & \$5 Costs of Court								no one appearing
4	Richard Craddock			1		" 11	10 th m. m. g. lary	F. A. Marton				Nov. 11	St. Albans						
5	James Wesson			1		" 17	Theft	"	Oct 5	St. Albans	2 m. imprisonment & \$10 Fine and \$5 Costs of Court								
6	Francis Williamson			1		Oct. 1	"	"	"	"	2 months imprisonment								no Complaint
7	James Clay			1		" 2	"	Sam Marshall				Nov. 1	St. Albans						no one appearing
8	James Williams			1		" 25	"	Honey Miller				" 8	"						

Deanford S.C.

1	Frederick Traver	1	Oct. 28.	Horse Stealing							
2	Byron White	1	"	"							
3	Peter Holmes	1	Sept 4.	Theft	F. A. Morton	Sept 25.	St. Algate	3 months imprisonment & \$5. Costs of Court.	Nov. 10.	St. Praso	Released
4	Richard Craddock	1	" 11.	Forgery	"						
5	James Wason	1	" 17.	Theft	"	Oct. 5.	St. Algate	3 mos. imprisonment & \$10 fine and \$5. Costs of Court.	Nov 11.	St. Algate	No one appear
6	Francis Williamson	1	Oct. 1.	"		" 1.	"	2 months imprisonment.			
7	James Clay	1	" 2.	"	John Marshall				Nov. 1.	St. Algate	No Complaint
8	George William	1	" 25	"	Henry Fuller				" 8.	"	No one appearing
9	Tommy Shepherd	1	" "	"	"				" 8	"	"
10	Wm. Wilson	1	" "	"	"				" 8	"	"
11	Thomas Brown	1	" "	"	"				" 8	"	"
12	Marcus Chisholm	1	Nov 3.	Obtaining money under false pretence	Mr. Leonard						
13	Lucey Case	1	" 9.	Assault & Battery	Cora Grady	Nov 10.	St. Algate	To Mr. Scovel \$25 costs of court 2 mos. imprison. \$50 fine. To be suspended if he is released in 10 days of term and \$30 days imprison. \$25 fine. \$3 costs of			Remained in custody until payment be ordered for violating conditions of Release by Capt. Russell at Dist. Pro. Judge Sept 27, on payment
14	Fabry Holmes	1	" 10.	Theft							
15	Henry Aiken	1	" 11	"							Confined by St. Praso

St Helena S.C.

1	Baltonor Chaplin	1	Oct. 5.	Threatening to Kill	W. T. Bennett	Oct 5.	W. T. Bennett	\$50 fine & 60 days imprisonment			
2	Tommy Bailey	1	" 12.	Stealing	"	" 12.	"	\$25 fine & 40 Hard Labor.			
3	Wat. Small	1	" 26.	Receiving stolen Lumber	"	" 26.	"	\$10 fine & 30 imprisonment			
4	Thomas Johnson	1	" "	Receiving stolen Property	"	" "	"	\$10 fine & 30 "			
5	Buck Raymond	1	" 11.	Stealing	"	Nov 2.	"	\$50 fine & 30 "			Escaped from
6	Will White	1	" 30.	Beating Wife	"	" "	"	\$5 fine & 10 "			
7	Isaac Fields	1	Nov 3.	Shoplift	"	" 9.	"	30 Days imprisonment			

I certify that the above is correct

H. E. Muffin
Capt 37 5 20
Dist. Pro. Judge

Approved
J. S. Rife
Capt 6 5 26
Comdg Post

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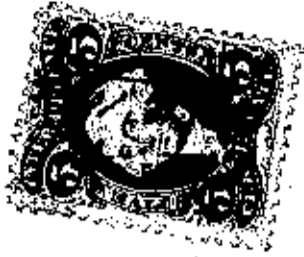
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Post of California 186. Nov 3 1866

W. Johnson
Chas. B. Buck
Cincinnati - Ohio
Country Post

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Post of Lexington Pa. Nov 2 1846

Approved



Chas. D. Smith
Care of
Cousin Post

State of South Carolina
Charleston District

Articles of Agreement made and entered into this
the tenth day of September one thousand eight hundred
and Eighty Six between Eliza A. Fitts of the State and
District above named of the first part and Katy Fornest
freedwoman of the second part both parties do contract
and agree as follows

First the said Eliza A. Fitts shall furnish the
said Katy Fornest with comfortable lodging, necessary
food, ^{& clothing} and in case of sickness Medical attendance care
and medicines during the continuation of this contract

Second, The said Katy Fornest shall work for the said
Eliza A. Fitts from the date hereof till the 31st of December
1866 obeying all reasonable orders that may be given

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands
and seals the year and day above written

Signed sealed and delivered
in the presence of

S. J. Fitts
E. J. Fitts

E. A. Fitts
Katy X Fornest
mark

Y 145. I. B. M. 1871

Jackson, Texas,
Nov. 20th 67

General N. Coffey &
Sub. Commissioner
Miss Jackson

Your Surgeons Certificate
request for transportation
for Henry Jones &
John Cole to San Antonio
Hospital



- 2 enclosures -

Office Insp. Comm. Prov. Ct.
Lt Col Jackson Miss
Nov 20 1865

Br A Maj. A. Weston

H. A. General Gen. W. H. H.

Miss Mary

I have
the honor herewith to refer you to
the enclosed certificates and request
transportation for one freed man named
Jim & one freed woman named
Mary Jones - from Jackson Miss
to Haverhill Miss - please send
this at your earliest convenience so
that I can send these freed people
under care of an attendant -
whose I have already secured
transportation for -

Very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
W Gardner
Capt 44th Regt
Sub Comd'y.

11/17. 19468

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Report of the proceedings of a Board of Officers
convened by virtue of the following Order,

Headquarters Mil. Dist. of Ky.
Louisville Ky. Nov 12th 1866

Special Orders

No 75

A Board of Officers is hereby
appointed to meet at Lebanon Ky. at 10 o'clock
A.M. on Wednesday November the 14th 1866 or
as soon thereafter as practicable to investigate
and report upon the circumstances attending the
outrages reported to have been committed upon the
persons and property of certain colored families
living in and near the town of Lebanon Ky. on
or about the night of the 19th of October 1866.

The Board will in their report give all the
circumstances which they may be able to obtain,
and as nearly as possible the numbers and names
of those engaged in the reported unlawful proceed-
ings, and will also state whether the civil
authorities have taken any steps to investigate
the matter with a view of bringing the guilty
parties to justice.

Detail for the Board

Brig. Genl. C. H. Frederick Lt. Col. V.R.C.
1st Lt. James M. Warden 45th U.S.I. V.R.C.
2^d Lt. J. R. King 2^d U.S. Infantry

By order of

Brig. Maj. Gen. J. C. Davis

1894) W. F. Drum

Brig. Lt. Col. & a. a. a. Gen.

Lebanon Ky.

Nov. 16th 1866-

The Board met pursuant to the above Order
present

Brig. Maj. Gen. C. H. Frederick Lt. Col. U. S. A.

1st Lt. James R. Warden 45th U. S. A. U. S. A.

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The Board after being duly sworn, proceeded
to examine the following witnesses - viz:-
Robert M. Wilson being duly sworn states that
he is a resident of Lebanon Madison County Ky,
that he is a dentist by occupation; that he has
no personal knowledge of the names of the members
of an organization called "Skaggs men", but that
a man by the name of Bennett is said to be the
leader of such a body of men, and has been pointed
out to him as such; that he, (R. M. Wilson) was in
Lebanon Ky. on or about the night of the 19th of
October 1866; that on the 19th of October 1866, he
heard it rumored in the streets of Lebanon that a
raid would be made upon colored people; this
he heard from Martin Ray, and others; it is
generally understood when "Skaggs" is said to
have "made a raid", that he has made a "raid"
upon negroes; that he saw a party of men, said
to be "Skaggs party" in Lebanon on or about

The night of the 19th of October last, but did not recognize any one of them; he supposes there was fifteen or twenty men in the gang; many of the party were disguised by having cloth of some kind tied over their faces; it is generally understood that "Skaggs party" reside in and near Bradfordsville Ky, a place near 7 or 10 miles south of Lebanon; he is satisfied in his own mind that there is an organization in Marion County called "Skaggs party."

John H. Tucker, being duly sworn states, that he is a resident of Lebanon, Marion County Ky, and is a trader by occupation; that he was in Lebanon Ky, on the night of the 19th October 1861 but was not in the streets during the night and therefore saw none of the party of men that were that night in town; he understood that there is an organization in the Bradfordsville District of Marion County which numbers about one hundred and twenty men, that the organization is called "Skaggs party," he understands that that the organization is called "Skaggs party" after a man by the name of "Billy Skaggs" who used to live in Green County, many years ago and headed a band of Regulators in that County; he understands from rumor that a committee consisting of three aged men residing in the Bradfordsville District Ky control the movements of "Skaggs Men"; that these men do nothing without orders from this committee; that he does not know the names of the

members of the committee; The members of "Skaggs Party" are Cavalry, ride when they make a raid; That in August last, he thinks, he was at his brother-in-law, Mr. John Arents near Bradfordsville Ky. "Skaggs Party" made a raid when he was there, that he saw the party pass Mr. Arents house. That on the night they made this raid several houses of all game were torn down; he understands that "Skaggs party" rendezvoused at the mouth of Big South Fork near Bradfordsville Ky. That night, he presumes that Nick Dunn, Battell, W. J. Snodgrass, & Blyford Kennett, or Sam Kennett could give the names of the members of the Bradfordsville Committee, or of "Skaggs men"; he is satisfied from rumor that the men above named, viz. Dunn, Battell, Snodgrass, Blyford Kennett and Sam Kennett - two Beards, & Purdy & Youells are members of "Skaggs party" he is satisfied that Bli Kennett would upon an invitation from Genl Davis visit Louisville, and tell him of "Skaggs" organization -

William F. Dumas -

Being duly sworn, states that he resides about two miles from Bradfordsville Ky. that he is now clerking in a Merchants house in Lebanon Ky. that he was in Lebanon Ky. on the night a raid was made upon colored people in and near Lebanon, which was on or about the 19th of October 1866. he heard a party of men, which he afterwards saw and which he believes

numbered more than twenty men, enter town; This was about midnight; he heard them break up something in a house opposite the Lebanon Hotel; he also heard them break into a carpentering shop kept by a colored man under "Shucks" Building; Blue Eye Sam Kennett, Frank Beard, John Dint, Curtis Coppage, Stephen Partin and Dr. J. H. Tucker are reported to be members of "Skaggs party"; it is reported that "Skaggs party" committed the outrages upon colored persons on the night above named. The party that night left town going in the direction of Bradfordville; The majority of the men of that gang were mounted.

William J. Mills, being duly sworn states that he is a resident of Lebanon Ky. and keeps a livery stable; That he was in Lebanon Ky. on the night of the 19th October 1866. The night a raid was made upon the colored people in and near Lebanon; That he does not know the name of any of "Skaggs party"; That a man by the name of - Ballard rode on horse away from his stable and led another; Ballard rode a bay horse away; The red horse which was led by Ballard, was shot on the night of the 19th of October 1866 - in the right fore foot; The wound appears to have been made by a pistol shot fired by the man on the horse; That he saw blood on the crossing of the street at the "Horse" corner - which is about 25 yards from the carpentering shop which was

Putted the same night, that he is satisfied that there is an organization in Marion County which is called "Shaggs party", he has heard many men accused of belonging to "Shaggs party", many of whom have not denied it directly.

Edmund Cotton, (Colt) being duly sworn states that he resides in Lebanon and works in the Levee stable of W. G. Mills, that on the night of Oct. 19th 1866 one of Mr. Mills' horses was shot in the right fore foot, that he tracked the horse by blood from the corner below the Harris House around to the back lot of Mills stable, the horse was turned in Mills lot immediately after Shaggs party left town that night, the man who turned the horse in the lot ran away as he went to the lot.

Lucius Covington (Colt) being duly sworn states, that at about 11 o'clock on the night of the 19th of October 1866, as he with Robt. Pope, Dick Chandler, Jim Funk, Charles Spalding, David Funk, Tom Cunningham and Lemica Wade, ^(all were) were going out towards where they heard that colored houses were being torn down, (the affiant had a sister living out when the houses were being demolished) they were stopped by four men one of whom I know well and fully recognized, namely Wm. Jackson - We dropped our pistols when we were halted, so that when we were searched no pistols were found on us. I saw Robt

Pope drop his pistol, and saw Wm Jackson pick it up and buckle it around him.

These four men appeared to be acting as Pickets and were stationed to prevent Colonel Johnson from going out to the scene of disturbance. They were disguised by handkerchiefs tied over the lower part of their faces.

Edmund Tucker, (Col) being duly sworn states, that at about 12 o'clock on the night of the 19th of October 1866: his store room, in Lebanon Ky, in which he has confectionaries and groceries, was forcibly broken into by a party of men to him unknown. The parties being all disguised, and his stock of goods destroyed. His loss amounts to about fifty four dollars. The parties who broke into his house carried off part of his goods: one of the men who broke into his house struck him with a pistol.

James Ray (Col) aged 16 years, being duly sworn, states, that he is the son of Lin Ray who lives about one mile east of Lebanon Ky; that he was at home on the night of Oct. 19th 1866. That at about 10 1/2 o'clock that night a party of about six men came to his father's house; five of them came into the house, the door being open with drawn pistols and demanded from my father his guns and pistols, there was a lamp burning in the room at the time; one of the four men came to me and presented a pistol to my head, this man I recognized as

Frank Beard, I know him well, and could not be mistaken, he was not disguised in any way; he tried to make me climb the house to unroof it; I objected, when he threw a chair at me; I then got out of the house and ran; as I was running a shot was fired at me. The ball went just over me.

George Hood (Col) being duly sworn states, that he lived in Lebanon N.Y. and is now a farmer, that on the 19th day of Oct. 1866, he resided about one half mile East of Lebanon; that on that night at about 10 1/2 o'clock five men came to his house and compelled him to open his door; his wife ran under the floor; that this party shot at his wife while under the floor; that they attempted to make him tear the roof off of his house; that as he turned the corner of his house he saw some of them, and was shot at; he recognized one man in the crowd who he understands is named "Frank Beard"; he is satisfied that Beard was present; the same Beard was with the crowd that unroofed his house in June last; Bluford Russell was also with the crowd that visited him in June last; (1866) At that time Bluford Russell informed him that he (Russell) was "Capt. Stagg", and that all negroes must either go north of the Ohio River, or return to their masters yards; that the negroes should not build, or live anywhere except in their masters yards, that he Stagg would

burn their houses down &c -

Richard Chandler (Col) being duly sworn states, that he lives in Lebanon Ky and is a laborer by occupation, was on the night of the 19th of October last at the fire in said town, as he left the fire he met Jim Ray (Col) Justice I was asked what he was doing in town that time of night; he said that "Hoggs men" were out at Millstown (one mile from town) tearing down colored people's houses; he asked for Capt. Fuller, I told him where he was, several colored persons started out to protect our houses, but on approaching saw about 50 or 60 people tearing roofs off of houses. We saw there were too many for us and as some were coming toward us we fired and ran.

Half an hour after while at my father's house, three of the men came up to us disguised. Made us hold up our hands while they searched us for arms. He recognized the man who examined him as Wm Jackson, Jackson was disguised but I know him from his childhood up, and could not have been mistaken; he spoke to Jackson calling him by name; he afterwards threatened to kill all who dared reveal their names.

Robert Pope (Col) being duly sworn states, that about 11 o'clock on the night of Oct. 19th 1866 he was stopped on the road near the colored church just outside the corporate limits of Lebanon Ky. by two men, one of whom he positively recognized to be Wm Jackson, a young man now wearing a

Alphonso Ricketts, who demanded, (one with a gun the other with a drawn pistol.) The affiant's pistol. He knocked the gun to one side and dropped his pistol down by his leg to prevent its falling into their possession, and then ran around a house that was near. Richd. Chandler a colored man, was with me and saw the whole of the transaction. The pistol Wm Jackson has now in his possession, I think belongs to me. I bought it at Helena Ark, paid 25 dollars for it. It was a cartridge pistol. I saw mounted. Saw two other men standing near whom he lost his pistol. They seemed to be watching to prevent ^(col) men from going out from town to where some persons were loading down houses.

Allen Drake (col) being duly sworn states that about 12 o'clock on the night of the 19th of Oct. 1866, his house kept as an eating & boarding house in Lebanon Ky. was forcibly broken open & parties to him unknown, and that all of his dishes, tables & chairs in the house were broken up, and a show case filled with cutlery, pens, buttons, with contents was turned over and destroyed. They took also two pistols from him. His total loss is about 60 dollars. The parties who broke into his house and destroyed his property were so disguised that he could not recognize any of them. They were all armed. One man shot at me, as the party left.

Charles Brown (col) aged 15 years, being duly sworn states that he lives in Lebanon and that on the morning of the 20th Oct. 1866

he heard Mr Jackson tell Alphonse Ricketts, that he (Jackson) got a pistol last night, that he halted a fellow, put his pistol to his breast, and that the fellow dropped his pistol and ran; that he (Jackson) picked up the pistol which was a .44 bullet pistol, silver muzzle.

William Bennett (Col) being duly sworn states, that on the night of Oct 19th 1866, he slept in the shoe shop of Dennis Lyons (Col), that at about 11/2 o'clock on that night, a party of men broke open the door of the room in which he was sleeping, one man entered the room and struck a match on the wall, and then he distinctly saw his face. I recognized this man as Jack Mills of Lebanon N.Y. I know him well and cannot be mistaken; he left the room without doing any damage. The party went to the next door in which Edmund Tucker (Col) had groceries, broke it open, and entered. I was raised in and near Lebanon, and am 19 years of age. He recognized the voice of Geo. Barnum, Monroe Barnum of Lebanon N.Y. Geo. Barnum said to the man who broke open Dennis Lyons house, "Boys you did wrong" it is only a negro shoe shop, Monroe called out "Where is that damned negro grocery that's what we want."

Maria Gilman (Col) being duly sworn states, that she resides with Mrs. Henry D. Gilman, of Lebanon whose residence is directly opposite Allen Drakes eating house, that she

was at home on the night of October 19th 1866,
that at about 12 o'clock she heard a noise on the
streets which caused her to get up and go out to
the front fence, which is before Mrs. Filmore's house;
that she saw a number of men in Allen Drake's
house, and saw them knock down, and break up all
that was destroyed; she also heard them demand
for Pistols, and curse very badly. The moon was
shining very brightly. It struck me that there was
eight or ten men around and in the house; they
all had horses which they got on and rode off
after destroying the property. I recognized in
the party, W. W. Purdy, Mr. McBeath and Mrs. Scovell.
These men were all disguised, but I knew them
by their talk & by their voices; I am well acquainted
with all of them; I was within 20 yards of the party.
I stood at the fence until the party left; the party
went out on the Bradfordville pike; McBeath
fired his Pistol at Allen Drake; I saw him
shoot.

Edward Marble (Col) being duly sworn
states, that he is a resident of Marion County Ky.
that he lives with Ben Wilson (white man) who resides
about six miles from Lebanon Ky. and near Bradford-
ville Ky. that he was at home on the night of the
19th Oct. 1866. that at about 8 o'clock at night,
Ben Wilson in company with Sam Kennett left
Bradfordville and went in the direction of Lebanon.
After they left home I heard a Bugle blown

by some one at the River, a short distance from Mr. Wilson; Heard Bob Wilson and Sam Bennett say that they intended to "make some one fly up"; and they were going to whip a black man named Green & Brown.

The Board then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock A. M. tomorrow morning - Nov. 17th 1866 -

2^d days proceedings -

10 o'clock A. M. Nov. 17th

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, present all the members -

George W. Spalding being duly sworn states that he is a resident of Lebanon, Madison County Ky. that he is a doctor in occupation, that on the night of the raid into Lebanon Ky. which was on or about the 19th of Oct. 1866. he was in the country eight miles from Lebanon; that he engaged two horses from Mr. W. G. Mills on the evening of the 19th of Oct. 1866. on which to go hunting; Alexander Green was to accompany him; he did not ride the horses he engaged. and does not know who rode them.

Isaiah Booker (Col) being duly sworn states that he lives in Lebanon Ky. and is Porter at the Harris House; that on the night of the 19th Oct. last; the night a raid was made into Lebanon by "Staggs men" - he started from the Harris House for his home which is in the suburbs of the town. he met a party of mounted men numbering about thirty. Some of these men in the rear of

main party stopped him and talked to him; one of them had a luger in his hand and threatened to strike him over the head, saying "Kill the son of a bitch". He returned to the Harris House next morning about 4 o'clock A.M. and found Geo. W. Spaulding sitting by the stove, in which there was no fire; he could not recognize any of this party as they were all disguised.

Charles Roundtree (col) being ^{duly} sworn states that he lives in Lebanon Ky; and is a laborer by occupation; that he was in Lebanon Ky. on the night of the 19th of October 1861. The night "Staggs men" entered Lebanon; that as he was about to enter the gate in front of Mr. Roundtree's house in the suburbs of the town two men caught him and compelled him to go out to the house of Bust Phillip (col) which is near the Toll Gate, near Lebanon; these two men, whom he believes to be Wm. Robbins and Geo. Phillips of Lebanon, were armed, one with a gun and the other with a pistol; these two men made him get upon Bust Phillip's (col) horse and pull off the roof; the party were all mounted, and numbered about fifty men; Wm. Robbins had a gun, and Geo. Phillips had a pistol.

Thomas L. Woods being ^{duly} sworn states that he resides in the Town of Lebanon Ky; and is by profession an Atty. at Law; he is the Attorney for the County of Marion; he does

not know of any steps being taken by the Civil Authorities in regard to the prosecution of parties who are alleged to have committed outrages upon the persons and property of colored men and bear testimony on a recent date of the 17th of October 1866. That to his personal knowledge no information relative to these outrages, has ever been filed with any Civil Officer in Madison County; had such complaints been made he believes the Civil Officers would have discharged their duty in the premises. That the superior Courts will not receive the testimony of colored men in any case against white men; he is satisfied that the Civil Authorities have taken no steps to investigate the outrages spoken of, and that no arrests have been made of parties supposed to have been guilty. The Civil Authorities are not in the habit of taking steps in any case which is not brought before them by complaints.

The Board being unable to obtain further evidence, adjourned to meet tomorrow Sunday Nov. 18th 1866.

3rd days proceedings.

Sunday Morning 10 o'clock A.M. Nov. 18th

The Board met pursuant to adjournment present all the members.

The Board after a careful investigation, and mature deliberation from the testimony

adduced, are of the opinion

1st That on the night of October 19th 1866
An attack previously arranged between
certain persons in Lebanon, and parties in
and near Bradfordsville Marion Co. Ky. was
made upon the persons and property of the
following colored citizens living in and near
Lebanon Ky. Viz-

Hendrix Abell

Jim Roberts

Food Hill

Henry Phillips

Rev Wm Miles

James Dennis

George Wood

Sam Ray

Charles Ray

Ben Phillips

Frederick Pyle

and on the "property" of the following colored
citizens in Lebanon Marion Co. Ky.

Edmund Tucker Allen Drake and Dennis Brown

That the houses of all these men were forcibly
broken into, or forcibly entered with burglarious
intent.

The houses of the eight first mentioned were
sifted, unroofed, chimneys torn down or other-
wise seriously injured. That Allen Drake, and
the wife and son of George Wood (old Sam) were
at about the same extent, and that no such
and atrocious & greater outrage has not been
committed in this section of the State of
Kentucky upon freedmen.

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That this attack was made by an organization of men styling themselves "stagg's men" that there was present at this attack between twenty five and forty mounted men, in addition to which was four or five dismounted who guarded the roads leading from Lebanon to where "Stagg's men" were operating, that the Board is of the opinion that the following named men are fully identified by competent witnesses as being amongst the parties who committed the outrages - viz: -

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| 1. <u>William Jackson</u> | 6 | <u>W. W. Parole</u> |
| 2. <u>Jack Mills</u> | 7 | <u>M. Booth</u> |
| 3. <u>William ^{and George} Johnson</u> | 8 | <u>Tom Scovell</u> |
| 4. <u>Batton</u> | 9 | <u>Geo. Phillips</u> |
| 5. <u>W. H. ^{and} W. H. ^{W. H.} W. H.</u> | | Lebanon - and |
| 10. <u>Frank Beard</u> living near Bradfordsville. | | |

The testimony adduced also satisfies the Board, that in the Bradfordsville District in Marion County, near nine miles south of Lebanon, which is the second Voting precinct in the County, there exists an organization of men styling themselves "Stagg's men" organized without law and controlled by a Committee of three Old Men residing in or near Bradfordsville who assume the duties of regulating the community in which they reside. A man by the name of Bluford Kennett late a Federal Soldier

residing near Bradfordsville is the recognized leader of this "band" calling himself "Capt. Shaggs" and was recognized by colored men in June last, when with his men he made a raid upon the colored people, disturbed in October last near Lebanon -

"Shaggs" Company numbers near one hundred and twenty men - a majority, if not all of whom are fully armed and mounted, and are summoned together, by regular Cavalry Bugle Calls - The following named men in the opinion of the Board are active members of this unlawful organization -

Bill Bennett

Sam Kenneth

Nick Dixon

Frank Beard

Amatin Coppage

Dr. J. H. Tucker

George Stanton

Stephen Gartin

W. J. Snodgrass

John Coppage

Cartis Coppage

two "Purdys" and

several Yowells, supposed to be nine brothers - many of whom, if not all were participants in the October Outrage -

The Board is of the opinion that this Organization exists for the purpose of so protecting colored citizens that they will be obliged to return to their former masters and be subject to their terms, or leave the

County - "Skaggs" Co. so informed them when they attacked them in October June last. The Board also finds that many of the people of Marion Co. are either in sympathy with "Skaggs Men" approving their actions, or are afraid to denounce and bring them to justice. It is also satisfied that the Civil Authorities will neither attempt to break up this organization, which is a living terror to the colored people of the County, nor succeed in doing it if they make the attempt. It finds that colored persons are moving into Lebanon in considerable numbers through fear of this organization, and are abandoning houses and crops, and that no colored man living in the County, no matter how law-abiding and honest he may be, is secure from outrages, and that, but for the presence of the detachment of U. S. soldiers now in Lebanon colored men would not be secure there.

The Board finds that the civil authorities of Marion County have taken no steps to investigate the outrage committed at the time referred to. It also finds that the superior Courts, as well as the Grand jury of Marion County, have refused to take negro testimony in any criminal action against a white man; that a case of assault was presented to his Honor Judge Belden Police Judge of Lebanon Ky, in which his Honor refused to receive negro testimony, holding the Civil Rights Bill to be unconstitutional.

That the "County Attorney" avows publicly that he believes the Civil Rights bill to be unconstitutional. - While the Board does not believe that the negroes injured in October last made direct complaint to the Civil Authorities by affidavit, it is satisfied that if they had done so, it would have been impossible for them to have the guilty parties punished.

The Board would respectfully state that the peace and quietude of Marion County, in their opinion requires that this organization of ruffians called "Skaggs men" be summarily broken up, and those guilty of the outrages perpetrated, should be brought to justice. - The Board would also state that if the General Commanding deems it proper to arrest the members of this band, the fact, that it is so numerous and scattered over so great an extent of country, will require a force of mounted men to successfully accomplish this object. - The Board would also respectfully recommend that the detachment of U. S. Troops under Lt. J. R. King 2nd U. S. Inf. at Lebanon, be increased to thirty, in order to secure proper protection for freedmen at and near Lebanon.

All of which is most respectfully submitted.

C. N. Frederick
Rt. Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

President of Board

Jas Warden
1st St 45. W.D.

J R King 2^d St 2^d W.D.
Recorder

The Board having no further business
before them adjourned until reconvened
by order of Port. Maj. Gen. Jeff. C. Davis
Comdg. Milit. Dist. of N.Y.

C. N. Frederick
1st Brig. Gen. 1st Lt.
Port
J R King 2^d St 2^d W.D.
Recorder

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Nashville Tenn. Nov. 20. 1861

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Tennessee. Dept. of the
Maj. Genl. George H. Thomas

Introducing Judge John S. Sanders
of Nashville, who will present
evidence of the outrage committed by
Messrs. Beach and Heatham, in forc-
ibly abducting a large number of
minors and adults - colored - from
city Workhouse at Nashville, and
holding them against their will on
their plantation at Point View, Ark.

Requests that the Judge be
aided in securing the restoration of
the minors to their parents, and the
return to Nashville of such adults
as desire it.

13 Enclosures.

Received at Nashville November 21st 1861

See S. O. 45 and letter of instructions
to Major Rawles of Nov. 11. 1861.
Also Report of Maj. R. Mar. 27. 1862.
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Bureau R. F. 2nd Arkansas
Office West. Comm. 1st Div.
Nashville, Nov. 2 1866
T. G. U. C. 1866.
Lewis J. R.

Port Brig Genl's Ack Com

John Lawrence
will present testimony
of parties in this city in
reference to their children
who were taken from the
workhouse and sent to Arkans
& as by Miss Peach and
wh. are in
Enclosures.

S. O. 45 and letter of
instructions to Maj. Rawls.
Nov. 11. 1866.
See Report of Maj. R. Nov. 21.
Acad. S. A. Nov. 11. 1866.

Bureau R. F. 2nd Arkansas
Office West. Comm. 1st Div.
Nashville Nov 2 1866
Respectfully referred to
Port Brig Genl H. D. Whipple
A. S. G. for endorsement by
The General Commanding
Department of the Tennessee
as per his request of this
date.

J. R. Lewis
Port Brig Genl
Nov. 24 1866
West. Comm. 1st Div.

H. D. Whipple of the
Nashville Nov 2 1866
Respectfully referred to
Genl Ord with the
request that he will
offer John Lawrence
such aid as necessary

Control of the
Minors & Adults as
will enable him
to return to their
Parents at this
place all the
Minors, and such
of the adults as
desire to return to
Nashville. I
should not hesitate
to act under G. O. 44
H. D. of the Army
whose name were
the parties all in
my Command.

C. P. 272 U. I.
Geo. A. Thomas
Maj Genl
Comd.

**BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.**

Assistant Commissioner's Office,

Nashville, Tenn. *Jan 1st* 1866.

Genl Ord

Asst. Comr. of Arkansas

Sir

This communication will be placed in your hands by John Lawrence, Esq, Supt. Bu. R. & A. L. for Davidson County Tenn, who will present you the statements and testimony of parties in this City whose children were taken from the workhouse and carried to Chicot County Arkansas, by Meigs, Beach and Chatham, without the consent or knowledge of their parents or friends. Tennessee having been reconstructed (?) the Bureau is so short of its powers that we are unable to render such immediate punishment of the offenders, and aid to the aggrieved as we would wish. Unwilling to await the laws uncertainty and delay, or the various references, and want of power on the part of the military authorities through

whom I must apply for aid I send
Judge Lawrence to lay the whole matter
before you, and have to respectfully request
your immediate attention to this outrage
and such action as you may find practi-
cable.

I especially desire that the Minor child-
ren may be at once returned to this City in
care of Judge Lawrence & all adults forcibly
adducted.

I am very respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant

J. R. Lewis's
Bot. Brig. Genl

and Asst: Genl: Train

N. 17. C. 1. 1866

Little Rock, Ark, Nov. 21. 1866.

Charles J. O. Post Maj.
Infantry. 5th U.S. Army.

Report of the investigation
made by him and Judge
Lawrence Agent of the
Bureau at Nashville, Tenn.
in the case of abduction
of negro children prepared
against Messrs. Beach
and Cheatham.

With copies sent to Bureau

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file with 37.

Copy furnished Genl. Thomas
and Hon. W. H. Brooks.

Copy furnished House of Reps.
and
Perrin, Kansas,



Little Rock Arsenal
Little Rock Arkansas
Nov^r 21st 1866

Major O. M. Greene
Dear Adjt General

Head Quarters, Dept. of the Arkansas
Little Rock Arkansas

Major

I have the honor to submit the following report concerning the investigations made by myself and Judge Lawrence Agent of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands for the city of Nashville Tennessee, in the case of abduction of negro children, preferred against Messrs Brack and Cheatham by the Freedmen's Bureau.

In compliance with Special Orders No 46 and Special instructions from Head Quarters Department of the Arkansas, dated Nov^r 11th 1866, I proceeded with Judge Lawrence to the Plantation of Messrs Brack and Cheatham, situated on "Point Chicot," Chicot County Arkansas, where we arrived on the morning of the 16th inst. - Messrs Brack

and Cheatham were neither of them present, being
absent in Memphis and Nashville, but we found
a Mr. Dickson, their overseer, in charge of the
Plantation. Upon making our business
known, and upon inquiry, we found that the
colored people, claimed to have been forcibly taken
from the Northouse at Nashville, were there, at least
a portion of them; and that the charges of ab-
duction made against Messrs Brack and Cheatham
were substantially correct, according to the statements
made by the negroes. Those remaining on the place -
some fifteen (the others having gone away) were turned
over by myself to Judge Lawrence for transportation,
to Nashville. In regard to the conduct of affairs
on the place, I can only make the most unfavorable
report, and I regret that I was not able to visit either
Mr Brack or Cheatham on their Plantation, so I consider
them the responsible and most guilty parties in the
matter. Some two months since a Mr. J. C. Arton,
was overseer on the place and from accounts given by
the negroes I am convinced that great harshness and
cruelty was then practiced. - Among other accounts
it is stated that he ordered the negro overseer to beat

a man named Bony, who was at the time sick, his head and face it is said were badly swollen from the effects of the beating, and he shortly afterwards died. Mr. Bruton has also died since this is said to have occurred, and of course nothing could be done in his case. Of late many grievances are said to have occurred at the hands of both Mr. Brack and Cheatham. As an instance I would state that the negroes assert that some weeks since Mr. Foster Cheatham one of the proprietors of the place, took Mary Sanders, a colored woman in bad health up by the thumbs because she would not go to the field she has since left the plantation, but the most serious evils that exist and which are most apparent, on the plantation are want of proper medical attendance and in many instances a want of sufficient supply of provisions. Several witnesses stated that their relations had been shipped by direction of Mr. Cheatham, when sick and that it was not generally customary to give sick people rations. - That as Messrs Brack and Cheatham were both absent, J. C. Bruton the former owner dead, and most of the persons said to have been cruelly treated gone from the plantation, or dead,

it was not possible in these cases to make any arrests. I sent however for the agent of the Freedmen's Bureau for that district. Said. President stationed some four or five miles from the plantation and called his attention to the condition of affairs there. He assured me that he would attend to the case in future should there be any occasion for action against any parties working the plantation, and also informed the negroes that they could at any time have redress or grievances from the civil authorities by applying to him and that he would see that their cases were fairly prosecuted. Another man by the name of Johnston employed on the place was accused by some of the hands with having absconded some of the freedmen, but as the proper evidence would be wanting in the case it was not deemed expedient to arrest him.

Upon my return while at Napoleon I met Mr. Cheatham, who had been down to his place for the purpose of visiting me there. He arrived just after my departure and expressed great regret at not having been present, I would have returned

with him to his place had I considered it necessary
but as the agent of the Bureau was with him, and
as he had given me assurance that he would
address himself to the work of correcting any abuses
on the plantation that might exist or might
occur in the future I did not think it advisable.
I would state however that from accounts given
me by the agent of the Bureau here S.
Griswold, whose office is at Lake Village, I am
convinced that on several other plantations in that
vicinity the colored people are badly treated, and
I believe that in order to secure justice to them
as well as to the Union men in that County the
presence of a detachment of U. S. Soldiers is
necessary in order to support the agent of the
Bureau in his efforts to bring to an account
those who will not protect the law.

I am Major

Very Respectfully
Yours Wt of servt

J. M. Rawles

1st Lt 5th Regt U. S. Army (USA)
Company Battery "C" 5th Regt

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Bureau of Land Office
Office Asst. Comm. General
Washington Nov. 3 1866

Respectfully referred
to John Lawrence
for his information
and use in working the
case of R. Lewis

Bob B. King, Jr.
Asst. Comm.

Nov 3 1866
G. W. H. H. H.

Knoxville Nov 11 1866

Dear Sir

The papers rec^d on yesterday
are herewith respectfully returned

The objects indicated by your endorsement
are highly approved by me & I will make
my arrangements to leave for our plantation
with Judge Lawrence at the earliest moment
possible.

Very respectfully
E. P. Cheatham

Post Pay Genl J R Lewis

E. P. C.
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Wm C. C.

L. R. E. 297 Oct. 1866

Nashville Tenn

Oct 24 1866

Smiley Th. I.
Morning

States that Genl Lewis
per requested to him that the mat-
ter referred to might be settled
by sending some officers of the
Freedmen's Bureau to see the
foundmen & consult and advise
with them. Mentions Judge
Lawrence, Dist. Court &c as
acceptable for this mission.
Mr. Leathman is willing to ac-
company some officers &c
abide by their decision

Wd. Des Dept of the Army
Nashville Tenn Oct 25th

Respectfully referred to
Bot Brig Genl J. R. Lewis
Asst Comd Bureau of R
P. & A.

By Command of
Maj Genl Thomas
(Signed) Wm D Whipple
Bot Brig Genl
A. A. Seal

Bureau R. & A. S.
State of Tenn.
Office Asst Comd.
Nashville Oct. 30th 66

Respectfully referred
to John Lawrence
Supt. &c for his

information
Orders for him to
proceed to Arkansas
in order to carry
out the ~~with~~
proposition will
be sent him
immediately

J. R. Lewis
E. B. Bot. Brig Genl
Asst. Comd
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Nashville, Oct. 24th 1866

To Brig. Genl. Wm D. Whipple
A. S. G. Nashville

Dear Sir,

I received your note of this date late this afternoon. My failure to answer yours of the 18th inst. I trust you will not attribute to any want of due courtesy on my part. I deemed it unnecessary, especially after the conversations I had with Maj Genl Lewis and Judge Lawrence. General Lewis suggested that the whole matter might be settled by sending some officer of the Bureau to see the Freedmen, consult and advise with - to see what wise thing wished on this subject. Such gentlemen as Judge Lawrence, Genl Huntz or any other officer you might select would be acceptable and agreeable to all parties.

Mr Cheatham himself would cheerfully accompany either one of them and abide their decision.

I have not the slightest interest. Genl - in

This matter, except to see this matter adjusted
to the satisfaction of all parties

I have the honor to be

Your obt. Servant.

(Signed) Tho. P. Smiley

P.S.

Mr. Chatham will call on him self or send
you a communication this evening

T. P. S.

Official

J. R. Lewis

Pres. Board

Asst. Com. Term

Nashville Tenn.
Oct. 27. 1866
C. 1062 of the 1st Dist.
Cheatham E. C. T.
Citizen

That his willingness
to abide by the judgment
of the authorities in the
case of the Negroes taken
from Nashville Workhouse
Requests permission to
retain those working on his
crop until Dec. 1st 66.

Ad. Gen. Dept. of the Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 2nd 66.
Respectfully referred to
Fort. H. C. Genl. J. R.
Lewis Adj. Comm. in C.
Bureau of C. & A. L.
Nashville Tenn.

By command of
Maj. Genl. Thomas
A. S. Williams
Adj. Genl. Genl.
U. S. A.

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T. 27. S. A. 1866.

Nashville October 27th 1866

My Dear Genl. M. L. Whipple

Excuse me for

Your note of

yesterday is rec'd. As a matter of course I am
willing to abide the judgment of the authorities
in regard to the colored people in controversy &
shall comply. I regret very much that my
impression should obtain that it was our object
to obtain any advantage of the Freedmen,
for I assure you that there was no such
intention. I thought, indeed, I was doing them
a service.

I will say that my crop is now being
gathered, and it will inflict great injury upon
me if my force abandons it, or is withdrawn
from the field. I hope I may be pardoned

for requesting permission to retain them
until the 1st of December next, when I bind
myself to return those who desire to do so, and
pay the mothers of the miners in this city.

Very respectfully

Your obt. Servant

E. A. Heathman

Nashville Tennessee
October 24th 1866

Smiley, Wm. T.
Attorney

States that Gen. Lewis suggested to him that the matter referred to might be settled by sending some officers of the Freedmen's Bureau to see the Freedmen and consult and advise with them. Mentions Judge Lawrence Hunt Kuntz & Co as acceptable for the mission. Mr. Chestnut is willing to accompany such officers and abide their decisions.

Hd his dept of the Tenn
Nashville Tenn Oct 25th 66.
Respectfully referred to
Comd'g Genl J. L. Lewis.
Asst Comd'g Bureau of R
& A. S. by Command of

Major Genl Thomas.
Regiment of Col. F. H. H. F. H. H.
Comd'g Genl
and

A True Copy of Order
J. H. H. H.
Lieut. of a unit

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Nashville Oct 24th 1860

Major Genl Wm D Whipple

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Dear Sir

I received your note of this date late this afternoon. My failure to answer you of the 18th inst. I trust you will not attribute to any want of due courtesy on my part. I deemed it unnecessary especially after the conversations I had with Maj Genl Lewis and Judge Lawrence. Genl Lewis suggested that the whole matter might be settled by sending some officer of the Bureau to see the President and advise with to see what were their wishes on this subject. Such gentlemen as Judge Lawrence, Lieut Kuntz or any other officer you might select would be acceptable and agreeable to all parties. Mr. Chairman himself would cheerfully accompany either one of them and abide their decision. I have not the slightest interest, Genl in this matter except to see this matter adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties.

I have the honor to be your Obedt Servt.

(Signed) Wm D Smiley

A True Copy of Mr Chairman will call on himself or send you
M. V. Gossett communication this evening.
Lieut Genl Smiley

(Ed, W. S.)

B. R. H. Cash, Clerk,
Office Sup. & Dir.,
Nashville, Oct 31st 1866

Respectfully returned
to J. W. Groves, a. a. c.
Gen., with the information
that I called upon Mr. Cheatham,
and informed him
of the acceptance on the
part of the Asst. Com. &
Commissioners of the prop-
osition made by Gen.
Smiley, and of my readi-
ness to proceed at
once to his plantation
in Arkansas in pur-
suance of the arrange-
ment. Mr. Cheatham
desired very earnestly
that my visit might be
delayed, fearing that it
would unsettle the
minds of his laborers.

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He also informed me
that he has made
an agreement with
the parents of some
of the minors to retain
them in his service
until Dec 1st and
that he will return
by express a copy
of minors, whose pa-
rents are unwilling
that they should
remain with him
until Dec 1st.
John Lawrence
Sup. & Dir. Cd.

Bureau R. F. & A. S.
State of Tenn.
Asst. Com. Office
Nashville Oct. 31st 1866
Respectfully referred
to Mr. Foster Cheatham
The Asst. Com. is
over

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Oct 27. S. A. 1866.

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unwilling to consent
to any further delay
in this matter.

Justice to the colored
people and all concerned
demand immediate
action. Mr. Cheatham
has no reason to doubt
the good faith of the
Officers of the Bureau
in carrying out the
proposition which he
has formally accepted
and his apprehensions
that the visit of Judge
Lawrence would smother
his labours is entirely
without foundation.

His visit can only
result in satisfying
those parties who are
at work on his plan-
tation, and making
over

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them more contented;
and a settlement of this
matter and the return
of those who should
be returned, will sat-
isfy the sense of justice
of the colored people
of this city, will quiet
their alarm, will serve
to remove their objections
to go south to labor,
and will enable Mr.
Cheatham and others
anxious to obtain la-
bours to prevail upon
them to accept of the
offers made them.

Ample time has now
been given to make
contracts with such
of the parents of the
children as are willing
they should remain
over

and no good purpose
can be served by further
delay.

Judge Lawrence is
under orders to proceed
at once to Arkansas
with Mr. Cheatham or
his agent, and it is
hoped Mr. Cheatham
will see the propriety
of carrying out the propo-
sition he has accepted
immediately. He is re-
quested to return these
papers with his decision
in the matter immediately.

Respectfully &c
E. B. Lewis
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Bat. Brig. Gen.
Asst. Comd.

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Nov. 27. D. A. 1844.

1.
Andrew Johns old on yesterday morning the 1st inst.
appeared before Judge Lawrence of the Freedmen's
Bureau and made the following statements under
oath.

"Winged and dirty as you see and now I have just returned
from the plantation of Beach and Cheatham some
three hundred miles below Memphis on the Mississippi
River, where with some forty other colored persons we
had been forcibly carried. I have been a drayman
in this city for several years have a family
and have always maintained a good character—
some two weeks ago I had a slight quarrel
with another old person was picked up
by the police tied and put in the work
house. About this time Beach and Cheatham
was making every endeavor to get hands
to go with and pick cotton — they came
to the work house several times and tried
to get persons to consent to go but few
would do so — one evening I disremember
the exact date one of them together with
Mr. Patterson the work house keeper got all
of us up in a line to march us off.
I had frequently refused to go stating that
I had a family here to provide for and
then with others refused to go, but
we were not listened to but all
with the exception of the cook and a

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Some prisoners were marched out under
guard and thus guarded taken to
the depot. I think Mr. Patterson
went as a guard to Franklin but
I am not sure he went further than
the Chat. Depot. At Franklin several
escaped though we were guarded closely.
I neglected to state that several of my
friends had paid my fine before I
started and upon bringing my release
to the Work House the keeper refused
to release me - I think they brought
my release some three times before we
went away - and I understood this
was the case with several others.
When we got to Memphis we found
the train guarded by persons ^{wearing} badges resembling
police badges - I told Beach that I
would escape if I could and he threatened
to hang me. - At Memphis we got on
a boat and started down the Miss.
River - At every landing or wood yard
we were guarded - On the road down
I gave one of the guards about \$50. worth
of it in silver to keep for me - I saw
him give it to Beach who has it
yet. Between three & four hundred
miles below Memphis we were landed

on what I think is an island at
 least it is quite surrounded by water—
 This was Beacher & Cheatham's plantation
 Here we found a great number of hands
 some said they had been there about
 2 years and had not received a cent of
 pay—they was so much cowed that
 they was afraid to talk—we was
 set to picking cotton—our food was
 very poor and frequently in the bunk for
 if many did not get any. The
 hands was under Mr. Beacher and
 two other white devils who treated
 them about the same as in slave
 times—I saw a small boy knocked
 down with a heavy iron cotton pea
 for not picking fast—I saw Henry
 Gaines son of this city whipped—300
 lashes they said they gave him I think—
 I saw George Wright of this city tied up
 by the hands and divers other cruelties
 too numerous to mention. Knowing
 to escape I saw away and bribing
 a man to row me to the main
 land hailed a boat but found
 difficulty in getting along as boats
 will not receive men without

on that part of the Maps
papers, I stopped here and there for
a day or two and worked and then
made my way up. I have
just walked in from Fort
Donaldson,

attest -
J. B. Lyon

Andrew ^{K. B.} Johns
Major

Witness to and subscribed before me this
1st of Nov. 1866,

John Lawrence
Dist. Ref. and Trust

Nashville, Tenn.

Oct. 16th 1866.

Bureau. Ref. Freed. & A. S.

Lewis & C.

Port. Brig. Genl.

115 St. Cam. Tenn.

Forwards official copies
of statements &c in regard
to the supposed abduction
of colored people from
Nashville on Oct. 12th by
Messrs. Lafayette Beach
& E. F. Cheatham.

Requests that all the
minor children, & such
adults as were carried
off against their will
be returned to Nashville
by this Military Author-
ity.

7 Encls. as is

E. F.

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct 25. 1866
Respectfully referred to
the Adjutant General with
with the recommendation
that the proper Military
Commander be directed to
return to this city all col-
ored persons sent to the
plantation of Messrs
Beach & Cheatham in Ar-
kansas as reported with-
in^{to} be returned to their
homes.

Geo. A. Thomas
Maj. Gen. U.S.A.
Commanding.

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Oct. 27. D. A. 1866.

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,

States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Assistant Commissioner's Office,

Nashville, Tenn., October 16th 1866.

Bot Brig. Genl. W. D. Whipple,
A. A. G. Dept. of Tenn.

Sir,
I have the honor to forward herewith, official copies of statements (see exhibit "A"), showing the abduction of a large number of colored men and women, and minor children, on the eve of Oct. 12th, who have been carried out of the State by Messrs Lafayette Beach and E. F. Cheatham.

It would appear that most of these parties were arrested, and unjustly imprisoned in the city Work House, on the charge of vagrancy, and that the City Officials are culpably impli-

culated in their abduction. It is claimed that the parties entered into contract with Beach and Cheatham, and were carried away by their own consent. But there is evidence to show that they went as prisoners, and the children certainly could make no such disposition of their time and services, without the consent of their Parents or Guardians.

I have the honor to request that all the Minor Children, and such Adults as were carried off against their will, by Messrs Beach and Cheatham on the eve of Oct. 12th, may be returned to this City by the Military Authorities; not only in justice to them and their parents, but that their evidence may be secured against the guilty perpetrators of this outrage. I am ^{grateful} ~~able~~ to furnish a complete list of names. The city

Recorder (see exhibit "B"), furnishes list of names of persons discharged from the Work House by him, whose fines were paid by Messrs Beach and Chestnut.

See exhibit "C" for list of Morses that have been carried off, so far as they can be ascertained.

From the best information at my service, these negroes have been carried by Mr. Beach to Dr. Walters plantation, Richland P.O. on the Arkansas River, about 100 miles from its mouth.

I am,

Very respectfully,

Your Obedt Servant,

J. R. Lewis

Post Brig General

West. Com. Tenn.

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J. 27. S. A. 1846

Bureau R. P. of A. Lewis
Office Superintendent
DeWarden County, Tenn.
Nashville Oct 15th 1866

Genl J. R. Lewis
Apt Cozms

Sir

In compliance with your verbal order I have made careful inquiry into the reported abduction of colored boys from this city on Friday night last and have the honor to report

1. Some 118 or 50, men and boys were sent out of the city on Friday night, nominally in charge of Porter Cheatham and Beach, and in their employ. They have been taken, as I learn, either to Misses Arkunas.

2. The great majority of the persons sent were boys of from 9 to 16 years of age and many of them the children of widows.

3. In no case were the parents or friends advised with, or their consent obtained, no boy was permitted to go home, nor to send for additional clothing.

4. They were marched down to the depot from the work house, at night, and under

guard, a guard of recruits of the City
Police.

5. The City Recorder informs me that he
released the boys on payment of their fines,
with the understanding that they desired vol-
untarily to leave the City and go south
with Misses Beach and Cheatham.

6. Capt. Patterson of the Stock House
states that he released the boys on orders
of the Court, and further says that

7. There is the deepest grief in the City,
especially among the widows whose children
have been taken away, but no disposition
anywhere to use violence not the slightest.

8. The great majority of the boys sent away
had been arrested within a few days of
No grants - with how much reward may be
inferred from the subjoined statements. I
submit benign statements made by the pa-
rents and friends of parties taken away - and
I have no doubt of their substantial truth.

Henry Pinson

I live on Mc Simms at
near Leno and am a widower. My son Jesse
is 16 years of age, and by his industry
has contributed largely to my support. He
was arrested last Tuesday and thrown into

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the Work House as a vagrant. Up to the day prior to his arrest, he had been driving a two horse team for a man whose stables are on the corner of Spruce and Broad. I was sick at the time of his arrest and sent Mr Thompson a white man, to see about it, and he informed the Recorder would release him for \$6⁵⁰. My Brother secured the money, and went with it to the Recorder on Saturday, but learned that he had been sent out of the State. My son is a very intelligent child, is almost my sole dependence. I am greatly distressed that he should be taken from me without my knowledge or consent.

(signed) Harry ^{for} Brown
mark

Willa Brown.

I live on Vine st near the Capitol - am a widow and was suffering from Consumption. My son, aged 10 years, was taken away on Friday night, without my knowledge. He is almost my sole support in my affliction.

(signed) Willa ^{for} Brown
mark

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Melinda Bryant.

I live on Summer st
between Luella and Lombard Alley.
Am a widow, and have been ill about five
months. My grandson, whom I have raised,
his mother having died when he was an
infant, was arrested as a vagrant, and
sent away Friday night. I know nothing
of it. The boy's true name is Manuel Al-
drige, worked wherever he could find em-
ployment. He had never been charged with
any offense, and was never before under arrest.

(Signed) Melinda ^{her} Bryant.
_{mark}

Mrs Hadley.

I live on Point st near
Gar Works. Pay \$5.00 per month rent, and
have a comfortable home. My husband is
happy and works out at Chatham's
mill on the Ridge, and makes good wages.
My smallest boy, Enroll, is sent out at
Mrs Hollens on Cherry st. and by agree-
ment my son Dick, who is crippled in his
right hand, and is subject to fits, helped
my smaller boy to carry home Mrs Hollens
marketing. When returning from Mrs H's last

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Friday a week, he was arrested on a vagrant
and thrown into the workhouse, on Tuesday
and was told his time would be out on
Thursday; but as he did not come home
I sent my girl on Saturday to inquire
of him. She was told that he was out on
the street to work, and I did not know un-
til Saturday night that he had been taken
away. He is 14 years of age, and owing to
his inability to fill, I have never had him
out. He kept him to help me at home. His
father is still in the country and knows
nothing of his abduction.

(Signed) ^{Miss} ^{Mr.} ^{marks} ^{Goodley}

Hannah Gardner.

I live near the corner
of Summer and Lane. Have been sick
several weeks, and am a widow. My son
now drives a Cart for the Corporation.
My son Chas. who is about 9 or 10 years old
was arrested on a charge of theft made by
a Jew, and put in the workhouse. Since
his brother talked with him in the workhouse
on Friday, and he said he did not want to
go away, but that the man told him he

had to go.
(Signed) Hannah Hudson
marks

Reuben Brown

My son John Hudson
is about 15 years old, he has dropsy, and
has been in very bad health, had been
working on the streets, but was obliged
to stop on account of his health. Last
Monday he was taken up and sent to the
Work House as a vagrant, and when
I went to see about him on Saturday
and procure his release by the payment
of his fine, they told me he was gone.

(Signed) Reuben Brown
marks

William Webb

Joe Webb has been living
with Mrs. Clancy on Cherry St. City
square, all the while on his side Mrs. Clancy
gives him permission to go out on the
streets, while she herself would be absent.
He was picked up by the Police as a
vagrant, and committed to the Work House

Last Tuesday his Aunt Mamma Band went to the S. H. but could not find him. She was told to look through, but he was not within sight. Kasper said there was no such boy there. On Sunday night he was sent away with the gang. His friends knew nothing of his going. When Joe was arrested with several others, he told the Policemen, who arrested him, that he lived at Mrs. C's but he would not go past 215 and they could not believe him. He had on thin linen pants and a linen shirt about when he was taken away. He is about 14 years of age.

Storia Perry. This woman was taken with the gang, and her friends do not know whether she went willingly, but they think she was taken by force, because she took some of her wearing apparel except the easy day dress she had on, and some of her bedding. They knew nothing at all of her going.

Hermit Lewis.

I live on Broad Street below the bridge. Wash and sew for a living. I am the widow of a soldier of the 10th U.S. I. My son Lewis was 7 in the same Regiment. Is about 18 now, and says up and for a living. The other day he was asked what he did for a living, he answered "I don't know". The Police saw him, and he was committed as a vagrant. I went to the Work House this morning (Monday) to see him, and learned for the first time that he had gone. I know very well he would not have left me voluntarily.

(Signed) Hermit Lewis

Mahala Lewis.

I live in State Town. My daughter died leaving in my charge her son James Baker. He has been employed all summer. Last Tuesday morning he started out to get a job of work (having been sick a week) that had been promised him on the previous Saturday, and while

on his way was arrested and imprisoned
 as a vagrant. He is Aunt Henry Stearns,
 hearing the rumor that he was going to be
 taken away, went to Porter Hathorn, and
 he told her on his word and honor that
 he would not take the boy, but his
 Aunt was not satisfied, and told her
 she could not be contented till she
 saw him, "Had it in you," said
 Cheastum, "I have told you, and
 would not take him. But you believe
 me." She then went away, but before
 going offered him the amount of money
 Cheastum had paid for the boy's release.
 That very evening the boy was sent away.

(Signed) Makala ^{Her} Stearns
 marks

Frank Granger,
 I live at West St.
 working for a living, and have had
 the care of my brother Jacob Barnett,
 and John Henry, aged respectfully 16 and
 18, for seven years, the father having
 been sent South by his master, and
 having only returned about three weeks
 since, and lives now at Equis Paul's

They were put into the Work House and their time was nearly up. Their father sent Wiley Burnett to pay them out as the boys on the boys hold out word time that they were going to be sent south to Miss. they had thought, and that they did not want to go. The Recorder told Mr. Burnett that the boys time was almost out, and that it was hardly necessary to pay them out, and that no one could be allowed to take them off.

(Signed) Frank ^{W. G. Grewer} _{mark}

Jesse Crawford

I am a Hack driver - saw a large Company of colored boys. I should say about 50 - marched down in the middle of the street under guard. Saw that some of the guard were Police men, they had stars on. Heard some of the boys say that they wanted to send for their letters, but the guards told them they could not do it.

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I saw Penley. I was coming up Church
at about 8 P.M. Friday and saw a
large company of colored boys marched
down in the middle of the street under
guard. They then marched into the cars
and kept there under guard until the
train moved off.

Each other testimony has been received
but it only corroborates the above.
On request the
Work House keeper furnished me a pa-
per containing a list of the names
of the persons mentioned. The paper is herewith
enclosed and marked "A".

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,
Yours Obt. Servt.
(Signed) John Lawrence
Supt. Ref. and Prisoner
Sanborn Co.

A true copy
J. Moestbeck
Supt. W.C. and A. C. Agency

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Exhibit '13'

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F. 27. D. A. 1866

List of Work Househands

Archib Ross -
W. Webster
Leroy White
Henry Burnett
John Thompson
Peyton Braunsford
Moses Smed
Calvin Brown
Pleas. Card
Houston Wedgepath
Shedrick Meckle
Lo Webb
Nick Johnson
Geo Williams
George Wright
Eli Walker
Geo Foster
Jake Burnett
Geo Norton
Geo Williams
Geo Curly

Andy Johnson
Arley Jones
Jno Mosely
Andrew Jackson
Geo Carter
Jone Mitchell
Randal Morris
Jno Williams
Shedrick Meckle
Felix Taylor
Ed Hamilton
Garry Lelay
Lelay Gardner
Wilbert Jameson
Admuh Berring
Lewis Conn
Charles Franklin
Dave Maddison
Lone Jackson
Ruben Galburton
Geo Young

Johnson Taylor -
Geo Mathews
Jno Houston
Jno Baker
Jesse Bryant
Emanuel Tanner -
Osborn Lewis -
Moses Chapman -
Job Martin -
Ellen Smith -

(Exhibit "C")

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Jesse Brien	agent	16
John Brown	"	16
Emanuel Aldridge	"	17
Dick Hadley	"	14
Wraig Gardner	"	10
John Hudson	"	15
Joel Webb	"	14
Osborn Lewis	"	18
James Baker	"	
Jacob Burnett	"	16
John Henry	"	18
Joseph Martin	"	15

("Cabinet")

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Marshall, October 17th, 1866.

S. H. Crockett,

Assistant of

Genl J. R. Lewis U.S. Army B. R. & A. L.

Dear

Your "note of yesterday requesting" information as to the exact locality of the plantation to which the colored people taken from the City Work-House have been carried & the nearest practicable route by which it may be reached" was received late yesterday evening. In reply, I will state that the plantation is at Hunt Creek, in Chicot County, Arkansas, twenty five miles below Napoleon on the Mississippi river. The nearest route from this place, is by rail to Memphis, and thence down the Mississippi river by steamer.

Hoping this may be satisfactory I am

Very Respectfully yours,
(Signed) E. P. Chestnut.

A true copy,
J. H. Groesbeck
At 15" V.R.L. and annual.

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J. 27. D. A. 1866.

D. B. F. Ed. A. L.
Office Supt. Gov. Co.
Ashville Oct. 16 1866.

L. S. Woodbeck

a. a. a. a. a.
Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that I called on Mr. Fosterhead
lemon who stated to me that he had sent
the gang of men taken from the Workhouse
to Arkansas Co. Arkansas - about 100
miles below Memphis on the Mississippi
River. He says they were guarded to the
cars by himself and the Workhouse Police
Deason he guarded them was that a num-
ber of them had threatened to get away
I have not been able to obtain any
other list of the persons sent.

A copy
L. S. Woodbeck
L. S. Woodbeck

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully

Your obt. servt
Geo. Sawner
Supt. &c

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Feb. 27, D. A. 1866.

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,

States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Assistant Commissioner's Office,

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17th 1866

Brig. Genl. W. D. Whipple
A. A. G. Dept. of the Army.

Sir

The information
as to the locality of the plantation of Messrs.
Beach & Cheatham, furnished in my
Com^{mt} of this date, was obtained from
parties claiming to have knowledge of the
facts - For fear of error however I
applied to Mr. Cheatham direct, and
obtained his statement as to the locality,
copy of which is enclosed marked exhibit
"D"

I am &c

Your Obedt. Servant

J. C. Lewis
Acting Brig. Genl. & Asst. Commr.

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Little Rock, Ark. Nov. 19. 1866.

Little Rock, Post of
Capt. N. B. Carpenter, Comd.

Reports that the prisoners Daniels, Battler,
Hazard & Roberts were sent
to the State Penitentiary
Nov. 18. and received for
by Brig. G. Col. J. M. Logan,
Sup. Mil. prison

File

Recd. O. C. 1166 Nov. 19. 1866.

W. O. Post Little Rock Arkansas
Little Rock Ark. Nov. 19th 1866

Major, O. D. Green,

Asst. Adjt. General

Dept. of the Arkansas.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you
that the antigen prisoners, Daniels,
Baird, Hazard & Roberts, were
sent to the Penitentiary of this State,
yesterday, and receipt for them
returned by Capt. Logan, Capt.
Mil. Prison.

I am sir

very respectfully
Yours of the post

B. Carpenter

Capt. 19th Infy. Army. Post.

19471 City
F. 113 L.A. 1866

Jefferson County, Ark.
November 20, 1866.

Stephens, Wm. D.
Clerk Jefferson Circuit Court

Reply to communication
of the 16th inst, relative
to the dismissal of certain
civil suits and one
criminal case in accor-
dance with General
Order No 3 from
Headquarters, Service of
the United States.

file

Recd. (W.) November 20, 1866

Office of Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Jefferson County, Ark.
Nov: 20th, 1866,

Col. O. D. Sprun,
Asst. Adjt. Genl;

Dear Sir,

Your communication of 16th instant, with copy of letters of instructions to my predecessor & also General orders no: 3 ~~has~~ been received.

I understand the object of your communication to be, to cause certain civil suits pending in this court against W. D. Snow et al:; and also a certain criminal case pending against one Patterson Dowd, to be dismissed.

In making a reply to your communication I could with much propriety refer you to the law generally by which, together with the lawful orders of the Courts, I am alone to be governed in the discharge of my duties as an officer; but I would beg leave to call your attention particularly to the fact that no civil case can

be dismissed in vacation except it be done by virtue of Sec: 134, Chapter 133 of Gould's Digest of the Statutes of Arkansas, or by consent of both parties.

As to the dismissal of the Criminal case referred to I must also refer you to the law.

Whenever an indicted man is returned into court as this has been, it is the duty of a Clerk to issue a writ of causis and keep the cause on docket until the same is legally disposed of, not dismiss the same himself. For me to take it for granted that these cases, or either of them, come under General Order No. 3, would be to exercise judicial authority in the premises with which I have not yet been clothed. If the orders to which you refer can avail defendants anything by way of justification, I rather think the proper course for them would be to plead such matter by way of confession and avowance and not ask for an informal dismissal of suits. I have no doubt but that the Hon. Mr. M.

Harrison, Judge of our Circuit Court will
dispose of such questions of law as they arise with
a becoming regard for the law and a
proper respect for the rights of individuals.
To Judge Harrison & to others in authority
your communications shall be referred; -
For the present allow me to subscribe myself

Very Respectfully,

Your obt. Serv't

Wm. Stephens

Clus &c

~~19472~~

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Don't know

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Head Quarters

Raleigh, North Carolina, Military Division

Your Petitioners Faithfully
Represent To you that they stand indicted
in the County of Ashe North Carolina for
arresting some Twelve Rebels of our Soldiers
of Morgans old Command from Kentucky
and Eight home Guard Rebels living in
Ashe County, N.C. and Grayson, Va. along
the line of the two States and keeping under
Guard and disarming them until they agreed
to behave them selves until Law and order
should be restored and also return the property
to the Union Men they had forcibly taken
from them during their absence in the
Federal lines and some in the Federal
Service and of them released them. But
I would have taken to North Carolina
Head Quarters But for the danger ~~of~~
~~of~~ of being bushwhacked. The Country
being at that time over run by Rebels fugitives
from other States and Disbanded Soldiers
of the most reckless & desperate with their arms

Belonging to Leakes and Vaughns wretches
 and Gittens and many of other bannants
 and who at that time just after Johnsons
 surrender to Gen. Sherman all are aware that
 No civil Authority existed in this country
 and that we were under Martial Law only
 and No Federal Army to protect Union
 life and property and many lives being
 killed by Rebel soldiers and on Bay some vile
 Publ. Citizens with repeated declarations that
 those that had entered the army ^{of the Union} and lines
 and had come back should not stay and
 in order to destroy them used all manner
 Misrepresentations as a pretence such being
 the case you as driven to the necessity of
 assisting these men in defence of my own
 life and property and other Union men
 and Rebels not having suffered much in
 this country no Union Army having been
 stationed here were unsuspected that they
 were defiant. now after these introductory
 lines I will say before you specifications
 a gainst those I arrested and also by whom
 and the authority by which we stand indicted

3 which I am a Rebel
 in as brief a manner as will explain in short
 way - and take a Presumptory order to the
 Court of Ashe to be discharged from further
 proceedings in this case either arrestor
 costs if you shall be satisfied of the justice
 of our acquittal all of the essentials of facts
 I send you official affidavits to sustain both from
 respectable Union men and Rebel Citizens also
 that are well apprised and as the Bill of indictment
 into process for false imprisonment with out proper
 Authority
 First I say before you the facts as regards
 my self to gather with a ~~Duty~~ of Authority
 as a Presenting Officer of the Volunteer Service
 of the United States which ~~Duty~~ will explain
 all necessarily and if there should be any doubt
 of the correctness it can be established by
 applying to Maj. Gen. Schoofield. Had
 Quarters Papers where the original is an
 file J. Paper - I a native of North Carolina
 had removed to Va. Two years before the Rebel
 and lived near the border line and having
 been a devoted Union man ever from the days
 of Ratification and having opposed the Rebelian

By all available means Mental Physical
 and Pecuniary I was assisted in order that
 and abused and my life sought to gather
 with four of my Sons who were union all
 By leaving our wife children and property we
 after much danger and suffering succeeded in
 reaching the Federal lines and entered Medville
 on the Union side according to our faith
 this being known by the Rebels made them
 more hostile and declared I never should return
 back if I did I would look up a rope so I was
 prosecuted to raise Fourth North Carolina Reg
 ment when the Rebel shanty full thing
 approved publicly in my own neighborhood
 and this being known by the Rebels all though I
 had never mentioned any of them ~~my first~~

Specifications. They sent two desperate Rebel
 soldiers to assassinate me where I was invited to
 a meeting on Grayson Creek but having been
 informed my self and several other Union
 men had setled our selves they came and inquired
 for me on said threats and went off
 2 others came fifteen miles from the meeting on Grayson
 up on Hutton Creek Grayson beauty and not finding

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went about three miles below on the same creek and
 way laid the road but I refused to go an other road
 3. They raised a company and searched my
 two servant boys for me with known design
 to kill me and were ~~and~~ scouring the country
 with threats against me and other union men
 stealing horses foraging and enraging Union and
 the Rebel citizens condemning the small
 remains of substance left in stead of returning to
 or being returned to their own country by these
 Rebel officers and having turned over their arms
 according to the stipulations of surrender

4 They still sought my life and a company
 of six men I was to be on Piney Creek
 at a meeting to which I had been invited personally
 and was taken on the way all Rebel soldiers
 of other states. Names

- 1 Mactatcher from Iowa
- 2 Proctor Kentucky
- 3 Cook Kentucky
- 4 Cisneros Paice Kentucky
- 5 Estes Garssett Kentucky
- 6 John Charnock Tennessee

There was seven in this office
 of William Holley Kentucky I saw them coming
 I was stopped at a ponds house and I soon began
 as to alarm them when in about two hundred
 yards it happened that I learned certain three persons
 by a rebel Methodist preacher who came in before
 them and he in listed for me to run and escape for
 my life I told him that was a game I had
 played I I started all the folks in and about
 the house in the yard and placed a man
 back on my right with a musket at shoulder
 arms and flatted them with my knobby brass
 inquired these persons on hearing they were
 hunting for me I told them I was the man
 and to stack their arms and come up or
 I would open a fire on them and they seeing
 several in the yard saponor that I had a
 superior force took panic and fled although
 I had none and I betted seventeen union men
 and union banners and pursued them and
 captured four only of that brand to wit
 Casero Price William Holley - Estes Garrison
 John Chamock and they being strangers
 to me I made diligent inquiry why they sought

To assassinate me and having recovered from them
 some what told that these Rebel citizens that I
 arrested and several others promised them
 rewards to kill me giving as their reason that
 I had captured Rebel soldiers and took them
 out in the streets and had them that together
 with many other misrepresentations and after I treated
 them kindly they became well disposed towards
 me and live about to me and others the plots
 persons and designs the news soon spread
 abroad of these attacks and my union friends
 fearing for my critical situation gathering
 together a party of sixty to rescue or defend
 my life and after hearing the threats of
 these Rebel Home guards and other Rebels
 citizens and knowing from other sources that
 it was true and that they were mostly of
 the best class of society and desperate men
 I determined to arrest some of the ^{most} violent
 and dangerous all having been guilty of the
 worst crimes such as shooting ~~down~~
 a union man and holding over the houses
 taking away the last sick bed from the
 suffering families of union men whose hunting

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Tearing down union widows will be cause the
 ground for union men and violently abuse
 the poor old widow hanging union union
 men and abusing others I plainly saw the
 security of life and property demanded
 something to be done for. Pro. Bonna
 Republica will it have a salutary effect.
 The news spread and much exaggerated
 that I had three or four hundred men
 well armed the Rebel soldiers blamed
 the dignities of Country generally. Rebutting
 was quoted that they should be
 taken and no Rebel soldiers to protect and
 there was had few horses took or stole for
 same time. The four Rebel soldiers I sent
 home to Kentucky carried them to Tennessee
 Tennessee then over to May. I am afraid 13
 Tennessee have not even preparing a charge
 against them and they went on the others
 I released all living in this country now
 only four of them. Presents me and the
 men that assisted them. Names of which are
 are

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David Tucker. Armistice, Blewins
 Alford, Barker. Old. Ligon
 My specifications against them are
 that. Three of the captured Rebel soldiers
 that these four with others were engaged
 in and accomplices in conspiracy against
 my life and other union men
 that of Blewins. Tom said they meaning
 his father self and David, Tucker had
 arms and ammunition hid out to kill
 me and this proved true for when we
 went to arrest them they banished and
 went and dragged the guns and batons
 out of the brush and also Armistice
 Blewins and another son by the name
 Ted. or Edward Way laid me in my
 way home in a mountain pass drew their
 Pistols on me as if hoping to have fallen
 in company with a union man. By the name
 of Wiley Blewins and they stepped out from
 behind a tree that had blown up by
 the roots with arms drawn first before we
 discovered them they abused and threatened
 But I used such pacific terms and words

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They ¹⁰ fearing that the prof. would be plain
of ~~assassinated~~ ^{July} J. succeeded in escape further
that from records of those unmerciful and
barbaric deeds during the Rebellion. A Col. a
soldier and another a ~~private~~ ^{Private} P. S. who of
the ~~Battle~~ ^{Battle} order not ~~carried~~ ^{carried} into the ~~line~~
of the Rebellion went about enoying plundering
houses abusing Union Women trying to get
up a list of names to engage in burning
Union mens houses that was either by ~~ing~~ ^{ing}
woods or gone ~~to~~ ^{to} the Federal lines. further
said ~~Robins~~ ^{Robins} and David Tucker and others
Lore down and destroyed ~~many~~ ^{many} ~~houses~~
still and violently ~~beat~~ ^{beat} and abused the
old ~~widow~~ ^{widow} for grinding as they ~~abused~~
J. of Union families and her sons ~~by~~ ^{by} out
Specifications against ~~Afford~~ ^{Afford} ~~Barker~~
and ~~Loigans~~ ^{Loigans} They were accomplices in
my assassination. as ~~stated~~ ^{stated} by the
the ~~Robins~~ ^{Robins} ~~as~~ ^{as} before stated and I
had respectable evidence of its truth. that they
were Robins and plunders of Union men and
from Loigans. age he was exempted from ~~confiscation~~
since he ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~one~~ ^{one} of ~~them~~ ^{them} ~~over~~ ^{over} ~~that~~
was with me

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and some two others are being guilty
of repeated Robbery and plundering of Union
men and families and who in the
County of Ashe is Major ~~Robins~~ ^{Robins}
and taking many advantages of true
Union men and that the ~~Rebellion~~
and ~~Justice~~ ^{Justice} are not the ~~Edwards~~ ^{Edwards} of Union
principals or Justice. And it being the
most desperate Rebel place the County
and ~~Jefferson~~ ^{Jefferson} and the ~~Gal~~ ^{Gal} ~~of~~ ^{of} Union
men here the brave and devoted Union
men ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~their~~ ^{their} ~~love~~ ^{love} and ~~influence~~ ^{influence} was
hung here we humbly ~~but~~ ^{but} ~~most~~ ^{most} ~~sincerely~~
believe that no Union man could get
justice if there ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~way~~ ^{way} ~~to~~ ^{to}
deliver us from such Maladministration
of Law ~~from~~ ^{from} ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~a~~ ^a ~~quarter~~

The hand or signat was designated by
Major Gen Schoofield H. No.
21 days April 1864 and his ^{Just}
Head ~~quarters~~ ^{quarters} for my accommodation
at ~~Moswell~~ ^{Moswell} ~~East~~ ^{East} ~~Swains~~ ^{Swains} ~~Point~~
Respectfully
J. W. ~~Scott~~ ^{Scott}

State of N-C Ashe County
October the 3- 1866 This day came William
Sullivan before me Marion Miller one
of the justices of the peace for said County
and maketh oath that he was at the Stabel
and David Tucker and his company came
to him and cocked his gun and presented it
on him till Edward Plevers went to the
house and searched the house and came back
and tied him the company took him some
two miles in to the woods and put the rope
round his neck and showed him the sapling that
thou was a going to hang him on he further states
that he was the wife of sixty years old and
thou had William J Waters tied the same time
and thou took said waters on when thou let
me go and said Waters was over sixty years of age
and said waters told me the next day that fore of
them whipped him severely and he states that James
M Pruitt and company came to my house and took 8
pounds of bacon and said pruit told him that he
got part of the meat and the general corrector
of Armstrong Plevers David Tucker and James M
Pruitt was plunders and robers this given under
my hand and seal

Marion Miller J P

State of N-C Ashe County
October the 3- 1866 This day came John Finley
before me Marion Miller one of the justices
of the peace for said County and maketh
oath when his hen roost was robbed and
he heard Armstrong Plevers say hand me
down one he also heard Armstrong Plevers
he had his knives and forks that was stole
I also made James pruit bring home my axe
that was stole the general corrector of
Armstrong Plevers David Tucker James M
Pruitt was plunders and robers this given under
my hand and seal Marion Miller J P

State of N.C. Co of Ashe Oct 3rd 1866
This day came Allen Clark before me Marion Miller J P for
D. Co. & maketh oath that David Tucker & Co had him a
prisoner & went to the mill where he was feeding his stock and pre-
sented his gun on him ~~in~~ in shooting position and kept it presented
till Edward Plevers went one hundred yds to the house and searched the house
and came back and tied him the said Sullivan was about sixty years of
age.
Given under my hand and seal

Marion Miller J P

This is to certify that Mrs J. W. Burke
shortly after the surrender of Lee to General
Grant came from the Federal lines to my house
as his wife stayed at my house and that
being known by the Rebels generally they were
very indignant with the exception of the Bishop
in account of his having been a bold advocate
for the Union straight out and had left and
went in to the Federal service and some of his sons
and had determined and I could frequently
hear of these menacing threats to dishonour him
or kill him and of their intent to raise a company
for that purpose and I am fully satisfied they
sought his life and that he was in imminent danger
of the loss of his life and that he was pacific
and not in the name of them until frequent attacks
for him by rebel soldiers and threat of the Vice
Rebel citizens home guards and others seemed so
alarming that he had either to flee his home
again or defend him self he chose the latter
and I had a good effect to rebel soldiers
came to my house in search for him and I am of
the belief of course that business was to find and
get his name as to associate him as one of the

I saw after that he had assisted I suppose his name
was Estes going from Kentucky and one of the men
that did attempt to assassinate said Burke
and I further testify that ser. J. M. Burke was and
is a peaceable orderly and Moral citizen of this
country and opposed to all quibbling ~~and~~
a lover of law and order and I dare not believe
that he would have molested these rebels if they
had not provoked it this 12 Jan. 1864

John Weaver

copy 1/18/64

State of N. C. Ashe County Oct 23rd 1866
This day Emery Heart and Hannah Powers
appeared before me one of the acting
Justices of said county and State and Elizabeth
oath that Armstrong Blevins and David Tucker
and come to her house and said that that
they would kill her and her children and
burn down her house and cooed their guns
and drawed their knives on her and tore up
her things and abused her very bad and
the general character of Armstrong Blevins
and David Tucker, Miles, Pivert and James-
Legens, is plundering and Robbers. This gives
under my hand and Seal
Marion Miller J P

State of North Carolina, Ashe County Oct 29th 1866
This day Catharine Heart appeared before me
one of the acting Justices of the Peace in and for said
county and State and states on oath that Armstrong Blevins
and David Tucker come to her house and made an
attempt to burn her house and Nancy Heart
went to prevent them from burning the house
and they abused her very bad so she could
not raise her hand to her head in two or three weeks
and said that he had the authority to lay out such
things as he needed and burn her and the Blevins
together and stole the all out of the house and
sent the Boys to tore up the mill and guarded

her and her Mother at The House and I
 seen Miles Privet snap his gun at Jonathan
 Blevins two or three Times and the general
 Character of Armstrong Blevins David Tucker
 Miles Privet and James Legens is Plunders
 and Robbers and Nancy Heart also states the same
 upon oath This given under my hand and Seal
 Marion Miller J J

State of North Carolina Ashe County Oct ^{the 29th} 1866
 This day Elisabeth Minley appeared before
 me one of the acting Justices of the Peace in
 and for said county and State and Maketh
 oath that she was at Nancy Heart the
 next morning and she was complaining of
 the abuse that Armstrong Blevins had given her
 and the blood was running out of her Arm
 and that Armstrong Blevins and David Tucker
 came to her house with there pistols in their
 hand and ordered her out of her house and said
 the word shoot her if she did not let them in
 the house and rushed in the house and the general
 character of Armstrong Blevins and David Tucker
 and James M Privet was plunders and Robbers
 This given under my hand and Seal
 Marion Miller J J

State N.C. Ashe County Oct 3. 1864

This day came Henry Fashner before me
Marion Miller a Justice ^{J.P.} of for said county
and maketh oath that he heard Armstrong
-Blevins say that the union women that he would
take what the union women had and turn
them out a Doors, and Burn their houses
he also states the General character of
Armstrong Blevins, David Tucker and
James M. Privette, was Plunders and Robbers
During the war Given under my hand and
Seal Marion Miller J.P. Seal

State of North Carolina Ashe County Oct 3. 1864

This Day came Frankling Dolinger before me
Marion Miller a J.P. for said county and
maketh oath that Armstrong Blevins stole
three of his hogs, he also states that the
General character of A. Blevins & D Tucker
James M. Privette was Plunders & Robbers
Durin the war, William Dolinger also
states on oath before Esq. M. Miller that
he saw one of Frankling Dolingers hogs
at Armstrong Blevins house in Frankling
-Dolingers mark and that A. Blevins said
brought them hogs out of the woods, A. Blevins
character was that taken that that was not
his own, Given under hand and seal
Marion Miller J.P. Seal

State of N.C. County Ashe Oct 3rd 1866

This day Came Stephen Hart before me Marion Miller J.P. for said County and maketh Oath that he heard Armstrong Blevins say that when the Yankees came in the Holston Valley that he would turn into bush wacker and when the Burke raid was made that he saw A Blevins boy flout out their guns after the Burke man had compelled him to do so from where they had found hid under a rock and he was there and saw A Blevins kill a boy in Franklins Collieries mark & that A Blevins David Tucker and James M. Piville's general Character was plunderers and robbers

Given under my hand and seal Marion Miller J.P. State of N.C. Ashe County, Oct 3rd 1866


This day Came Jefferson Springs before me Marion Miller J.P. for said County & maketh Oath that the general Character of Armstrong Blevins David Tucker & James M. Piville was Plunders and robbers and Armstrong Blevins tried to get me to help kill one of Spileys boys & he told that the Spileys houses would be burnt and their duty women in them

Given under my hand and seal

State of N.C. Ashe Co. Oct 3rd 1866 This day Came Mrs Weaver before me Marion Miller a J.P. for said Co. & maketh oath that A Blevins killed him of his household property & states that A Blevins Daniel Blevins James M. Piville marched him out to shoot him and give this note to the same. Locked this guns and presented them at him & the general Character of James M. Piville A Blevins David Tucker Daniel Blevins was robbers and plunderers } Given under my hand and seal Marion Miller J.P.

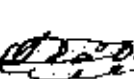
State of N.C. Ashe County Oct 3, 1866

This Day came Andrew Blewins before me
Marion Miller a Justice of the Peace for said
County and Maketh oath that Armstrong Blewins
and James M. Privette and James Legons are
Robbers and Plunderers this Given under my hand and
Seal

Marion Miller J P 

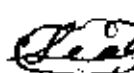
State of N.C. Ashe County

Oct 3, 1866, This day came Nancy Finley before me
Marion Miller a Justice of the Peace for said County
and maketh oath that she saw Armstrongs -
Blewins Boy carrying of a part the stolen hog
of her Fathers, she further states that she saw
James M. Privette hunting Finleys cow for the
purpose of killing of her, the Character of the
above mentioned are Robbers and Plunderers this
Given under my hand and seal

Marion Miller J P 

State of N.C. Ashe County

^{Nov} Oct 3, 1866 This day came Naama Blewins
^{camp} before me Marion Miller a Justice of the Peace for said
County and maketh oath that she saw Armstrong
Blewins with a Roll of Lether that he stole from
Calvin Blewins, and the above Character of these
above named men are Robbers and Plunders, this
Given under my hand and seal

Marion Miller J P 

State of N.C. Ashe Oct 3, 1866

This day came Washing. F. Finley before me
Marion Miller a Justice of the Peace for said
county and Maketh oath that James M. =
= Privette and others went over into Grayson
county where he was Burying his Daughter
and soon as the Burying was over he was
put under arrest with^{out} any warrant and
was carried to Independence and then put
in Jail seven days, Report says it was
Done through the influence of Armstrong =
Blevins, and at another time he was put
in Jail in ~~the~~ Ashe County N.C. and also
William Finley, John Finley, Thomas Finley and
Nye Finley and Jonathan Blevins and kept
seven Days in Prison, which was Done
by the influence of Armstrong ^{Blevins} David
= Tucker, the said W. F. Finley states
that he saw three sides and half of leather at
Armstrong Blevins house his family said
that he got it at Calvin Blevins Camp or
about there, he believes it was Calvin Blevins
leather, and he being personally acquainted
with Armstrong Blevins & David Tucker
he states that they was Robbers and
Plunders during the war and also
James M. M. Privette, these men suffered all they
abuse on account of there union Principles

Marion Miller J P

State of North Carolina } Nov. ^{the} 16, 1866
Ashe County }

This day came Jackson Howell before me Thomas Brooks
a Justice of the Peace for said county, and maketh oath
that Alfred Barker, said that he shot a man
in Tennessee by the name of Porter, and Porter was
wounded, this Given under my hand and seal

Thomas Brooks J.P. Seal

State of N.C. Ashe County Nov. ^{the} 16, 1866
This day came John Eiler before me Thomas Brooks
a acting Justice of the Peace for said county,
and maketh oath that Alfred Barker shot a
man in Johnson County, Tenn., and he said
he was ^{the} man hit him, this Given under my hand
and seal

Thomas Brooks J.P. Seal

State N.C. Ashe County }

Nov. ^{the} 16, 1866 This day came Famsy Strike before me Thomas
Brook a Justice of the Peace for said county and
maketh oath, that she went to a neighbors house and
as she Returned home she met Alfred Barker with some
of her coverlets & other clothing, & a canteen of hers, and when
she went home her house was Robed of the articles that
she saw him carrying of, this Given under my hand and
seal

Thomas Brooks J.P. Seal

State of S.C. Ashe County } Novth 16, 1866
This day came Susanna Eller before me a Justice
of the Peace for said County and maketh oath that she
saw the same that Harry Mike swore to, Given under
my hand and seal

Thomas Brooks J.P. Seal

State of S.C. Ashe County, Novth 16, 1866 -
This day came Elizabeth Eller before me Thomas Brooks
a Justice of the Peace for said County and maketh
oath that Alfred Barker came to her house with
two strange men, and showed them William Ellers
man and they took her of with a bridle and halter
This Given under my hand and seal

Thomas Brooks J.P. Seal

Stat of S.C., Ashe County, Octth 3, 1866
This day came Jonathan Blivins before, Marion
a Miller a Justice of the Peace for said County and maketh
oath that Armstrong Blivins, James M. Privette
and James Legons and David Tucker was Robbers
and Plunderers, and that James M. Privette snapt
his Gun at him This Given under my hand and seal

Marion Miller J.P. Seal

State of Mo.
Ashe County

Dec 22 1866

This day com Robert Dollinger before me and
one of the acting Justices of the Peace for
said County and maketh oath ^{that} Armstrong
Blivins was a Ring leader of a company in
taking of Loyal mens property and selling
of it and Bid of some of ^{the} same and converted to
his own use, and also states that Col Bush
came in ^{on a} ~~the~~ visit to see his friends
and some Rebel soldiers ~~was~~ came upon him
armed to offer him and ~~they~~ he Escaped out
from them, and went and Got a company
and Arrested them, and ^{they} said after they
was Arrested, that James Legers put them
up to it, and was said furnished them
arms, and also states that Armstrong -
Blivins said that all the union men and
women ought to be Killed and there
Children Bound out and he was willing
to Go in to it

John Eller Jr

State of Tennessee
Johnson County } Dec 5th 1864

This day came Elias Worley before me J. H. Green
an acting Justice of the Peace for said County, and makes
Oath he is Personally acquainted with one Ar-
-mstrong Blivins. that he the said Blivins was with
a ~~company~~ party of men and to be in pursuit of
some men that had started to go through the Rebel
lines to the Federal Army - while at my house
they conducted themselves Badly they Plundered
my house taking some Garments of clothing they
Cursed my Family. They Robbed my spring house
taking some six "Butter" & threw down my
Furniture - Blivins served as Picket during
the Raid on my house & indulged in Fits
of Laughter whenever they would treat
my thing at one other time a company came
to my home from N. C. and ordered my Family
to get Breakfast for 40 men they took me
prisoner they behaved very Bad ~~to me~~

Armstrong Blewins

They threatened me, and took me about
two miles upon the mountain and took sacks
and other things and carried off some six
Bushels of my corn James Leggin was along
with the company - at another time I was hunting
up and setting some cattle on the mountain I was
again assaulted by a Band of Ruffian Soldiers
arrested and taken in custody about four or five
miles they threatened to shoot me. Armstrong
Blewins was a lang his son threatened to shoot
me - They took from Wily Erza, my son in law
my Rifle gun and further they Deposed ^{not} said
the general character of Blewins in the County
all through the war & since is my Bed

sworn to and subscribed to before me this

5th day of Decr 1864
Elias Worley
Joseph H. Grace
J. P.

Head Quarters Department Military Division of the Army
North Carolina }
Ashe County }
Dec 26th 1864 }
1864

Whereas at our Circuit Court
the last Term, Peter Eller, Wm Eller, John Vasher,
David Brooks, Wm Wallace, Thomas Westerman & others fifty
two in number (all good and loyal citizens and were such
during the rebellion) were indicted by a grand jury a large
majority of whom were Rebels and one of whom has never taken
the Amnesty Oath for arresting Alfred Barber, James Leagin,
Milas Thivet Armstrong Melvins and David Vasher in obedience
to the command of a man who was recognized as a Federal Colonel
said Barber and others were the basest of Rebels during
the rebellion and were guilty of many violent, lawless
and unnecessary acts such as shooting at Union men robbing
their houses imprisoning them and one of them claimed
that he actually did shoot a Union man.

We further assure you that the above named men who are
indicted and whose names are signed to the Petition from
Ashe County ^{dated May 15th 1864} are all good loyal and law abiding citizens and
were such during the rebellion and that they never voluntar-
ily aided or abetted in the rebellion.

We have learned ^{what we consider} that recently from good authority that two of
your officers came to Jefferson our County seat to inquire into
the above named Petition from Ashe County dated May the 15th
1864 together with the evidence which is filed with it and when
they arrived at that place they were told that it would be un-
safe for them to proceed further and that the signers of that
Petition that is the aforementioned one were all Bushwhackers
Quadrillas &c consequently and that the evidence was all forged
by three men naming them whom we assert are as good and
loyal citizens as our country affords. You need not be
surprised at their hearing such reports against good

loyal and Law-abiding Citizens when we assure you
that five men were murdered in the miserable little Town
of Jefferson ^{during the rebellion} three of whom were hung for their Union
Principles.

We therefore we your humble Petitioners ask that you give
the aforementioned Petition from Ashe County a fair investiga-
-tion ^{with the Evidence} together, which is filed with it, which we assure you is reliable
a fair investigation and if it be within your power obtain for
them a release and acquittal by so doing you will not only
indear yourself to us and them but to all the good Loyal
People of the Country of ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~several~~ ^{several} justly

We will ever pray &c Yours, Respectfully

John May
William May
George May
Abram Jones
Nathan Miller
Allen Clark
Stephen Hart
Henderson Hart
William Welsh
David Sullivan
Washington J. Finley
Christerson Brook
William Sullivan
William Paop
Jefferson Stringer
Libburn Blewins
Henry Hammer
Franklin Dollinger
Noah Aushern
Marshall Magab
Reuben Sexton
Henderson Hawks

J. M. Burke Acting Secy
Melvin Mink
Wesley Thompson
James Thompson
David Hanks
Leamon Powers
Harrison Powers
Drewy Powers
Byram Sturgill
Jacob Eller
Thomas Terterman
William Jones
Ransom Philips
William Roberts
John Childers
Peter Eller
William Eller
Calvin Eller
Willburn Blewins
David Sexton
John Tucker
George W. Sexton

State of North Carolina }
Ashe County }

Dec 26th 1864

We the undersigned do certify
that these men that was indicted was Good loyal
Citizens during the war, Sworn to before me
Wm Sexton J.P.

- Ryger Roberts
- John Parsons
- Joseph Graybeal
- Andrew Pender
- Samuel N. Jones

As this case was made in May 64 when the
General mass of People in this country knew

not for certain that General Lee had
surrendered

Wm Nathaniel Bawie Sir Pleas to keep this
Papers for me and Return them to me if
you if you please
William S. Sexton

Germanston N.C. March 23rd 1867

Mr J. K. Goodloe,
U. S. Marshall

Dear Cousin,

You will perhaps think I am troubling you too much, but I hope I can be able some time to do a favor for you. During the war in September 1863. I borrowed \$500, from a man by the name of J. Seard, in Greensboro N.C. in Confederate money if it could be called money, I promised to pay it back next week and when I called on Mr Seard for the note he had traded my note to J. Hartfield. I then tried to find the note but could not do so until some time after Mr Scott & Scott told me the note was left in their hands for collection, I then offered to pay off the note and counted the money to them but they refused to take Confederate money and said they was instructed by J. Hartfield to demand Bank money I of course did not pay bank bills for Confederate money borrowed but a short time before that, in a few days they sent me word they would take the new issue of Confederate money, I was sick in bed and as soon as I was able perhaps in ten days I managed to get the new issue of Confederate money and tendered that and thereupon they refused to take that, I was then served for the money and they got judgment against me in the absence of myself & Council and they now claim the whole amount and are trying to and have run an execution against me for the whole amount when if sealed down to it

Marcellus Jordan

only (\$35) thirty five dollars. I can have the whole thing set aside if I have only a fair showing they are trying to push the judgment to get the money before April Court. This fellow Heartfield is a strong bitter war man and had to flee from his home in this state. I state the thing just as it is and now I ask at the hands of the Military to grant me fair showing from their own Military Court, or cause the judgment to be stayed until April Court at Greensboro N.C. just ditch man as Heartfield has brought the people in the South to their present condition and they are now waiting any opportunity to take the advantage of good and loyal men. If you can have any thing done for me in this matter or have it stayed so I can get a hearing on it at April Court I am satisfied instead of the judgment being as it now stands will be only 25 or 30 dollars, which I am fully satisfied after you hear this statement you will forth with order me to have a fair trial. This judgment is turned a snaped judgment taken without my knowledge and in the absence of my Council and it was taken too during the war, in the fall of 1864, at Greensboro N.C. If you have not the power set this judgment aside and grant me a fair showing will you please lay the matter before the proper authority & have it fairly argued at Greensboro N.C. April Court next. Please let me hear from you as soon as convenient I send this letter by my friend Mr. Joyce of Stokes. My wife joins me in kindest regards to you as ever yours
Marcellus Jordan

State of North Carolina

Ashe County

Nov 16th 1866

This day ^{Came} Evoline Brooks before me Thomas Brooks
a acting Justice of the peace for said County and maketh
out that she saw Alfred Barker present his gun at Ellopes Stike
he was threatening of burning her Shanty Moses ~~and~~ Stike said
he never belied in burning no way Alfred Barker and
W. L. Greener caused a gun and pistol presented at her also
he threatened of hanging her husband to the post first
limb he got him to if he could catch him

Thomas Brooks J. P. sat

State of North Carolina

Ashe County

Nov 16th 1866

This day came George W. Brooks before me Thomas Brooks
a acting Justice of the peace for said County and maketh
out that ^{that he} heard Alfred Barker say that he shot a man in
remorse by the name of Porter and Porter was wounded
this given under my hand and seal

Thomas Brooks J. P.

State of North Carolina
Ashe County

J. R. J. Harden Clerk of the
County Court of Pleas & Quarter
Sessions hereby certify that
William Saylor Thomas
Brooks & Marcus Miller
are Justices of the Peace
for our said County

In testimony where
of I have hereunto
set my hand and
affixed the Seal
of my office at
office the 2 day of
July 1867

J. R. J. Harden Clerk
By E. C. Bartlett & Co

State of N.C. Co. of Ashe Oct 3rd 1866

This day Came Henry Powers before me J. P. of the said Co. and maketh Oath that said armed men (mentioned in S. G. Coffins and Phoebe Sullivan & Byranns Sturgins Affidavits) who Burke arrested came to assassinate said Burke I heard said men say that they were persuaded to kill Burke by the following men

Wiz. James Legins and Alfred Parker, said men said they would not have known any such man in the County had it not been for said Legins & Parker, said men stated that Legins and Parker furnished them arms to kill Burke with, the above is the reason why Burke arrested the said men who came up to Miss Sullivan I was present when public arms and ammunition was found under a rock cliff at Armstrong Blivins

The general Character of Armstrong Blivins, James Legins and Alfred Parker is robbers and murderers.

Dec the 22nd A.D. 1866. ^{Given under my hand & seal} J. P. A. Finley
State of N.C. Ashe County Oct 3rd 1866 This day Came before me Marion Miller J. P. of said Co. and maketh Oath that Armstrong Blivins & David Tucker came to house with their pistols cocked and presented them ^{at} the door and ordered them to go out of the house she further states that she was at her brother Thomas Finley's house in Grayson Co Va James M. Privitt and others came to his house they went out N.C. and they fired the house in several places and took off one ass one bridle one line. The general character of A. Blivins & David Tucker is Murderers and robbers. ^{Given under my hand and seal} Marion Miller J. P.

State of N.C. Co of Ashe Oct the 3rd. A.D. 1866

This day Came Phile Sullivan, ^{Byram Sturgill &} Stephen G. Coffin before me ^{= Mr Justice J of Peace C. =} and maketh oath that John W. Burke was at Phile Sullivans house and whilst said Burke was at said Sullivans house there came up within or near one hundred yards of said house three or four armed men who said Burke had reason to suspession were coming to kill him from previous threats for this reason said Burke halted said armed men and proposed to meet them half way which proposal the armed men did not accept and went back down to the creek where they fell in company with two men who were mounted on horse who were riding in the direction of the house along the road at the time Burke halted the armed men who they also fell back said men on horse were also armed. When Burke proposed meeting said armed men near a hundred yards of said Sullivans house he told them he would not hurt them, at the time said men had got together at the creek Burke sent after help and finally went himself after help - the armed men went off down the creek - Burke got up a company of men during the night and early next morning started on pursuit after said armed men
Given under my hand and seal

Wm Justice J of P

State of N^o C - Ashe County - October the 3
1866 This day came James Stevens before me
Marion Miller a Justice of the Peace for said
County and maketh oath that he lost one hog
and about thirty chickens by Armstrong Stevens
James M. Priddy said the Coroner of Armstrong
Stevens James M. Priddy was plundered and robbed
and also James Lyons is bad this given under my
hand and Seal Marion Miller J P

State of - N^o C Ashe County October the 3-1866
This day came William Wicks States on oath
that Armstrong Stevens and David Tucker
Voluntarily to kill one of Finley Coors and when
they come in they had a hog and they said
it was James Stevens hog James M. Priddy
took one part and Armstrong Stevens the other
part so said Armstrong Stevens they he also
states that he saw them have the stolen
property said to belong to the Finleys or Finathan
Stevens and the general Coroner is that they
general ~~coroner~~ took any thing they wanted
to make use of this given under my hand and
Seal Marion Miller J P

State of C V C Ashe County October the 3-1866
This day came Wesley Plemons before Me
Marion Miller one of the Justice of the Peace
for said County and Maketh oath that
Armstrong Plemons had a petition to run all
the Union men out of the county and all men
that refused to assign the petition also and he had
assigned said petition the general corrector of the
Armstrong Plemons and David Tucker and James
M Priddy was plunders and Robers this given
under my hand and Seal Marion Miller J P
Marion Miller J P

State of C V C Ashe County
October the 3-1866 This day came Elizabeth
Plemons before me Marion Miller a Justice of the
Peace for said County and maketh oath that she
heard Armstrong Plemons say if he had eight or
ten joiners that he would take all they had and
burn there house and put the tory bitches under
guard and the general corrector of Armstrong
Plemons and David Tucker and James M Priddy
was plunders and Robers this given under my
hand and Seal Marion Miller J P

State of N-C-Ash County
October the 3-1866 This day came Mary
Plevens before me Marion Miller a justice
of the peace for said County and maketh oath
that she heard Armstrong Plevens say that if
he had eight or ten men he would burn up
all the fireley, had that was all the way
they they could get rid of them he would
pitch the women and children out of doors
and burn up the house he also took three sides
of leather Calvin Plevens the general corrector
Armstrong Plevens David Tucker James M Priddy
are robbers and plunderers this given under my
hand and seal Marion Miller J P

State of N-C-Ash County
October the 3-1866 This day came Elisha Plevens
before me Marion Miller a justice of the peace
for said County and maketh oath that he saw
Armstrong Plevens with the leather that he took
from Calvin Plevens and Hanson Plevens and he
Armstrong Plevens say that he had Calvin
Plevens leather and the general corrector of
Armstrong Plevens and David Tucker and James
M Priddy is plunderer and robbers James M Priddy
helped rob me this given under my hand and seal
Marion Miller J P

State of N-C Ashe County
October the 3-1866 This day came John Rouse
before me Marion Miller one of the justice
of the peace for said County and maketh
oath that the general corrector of Armstrong
Plevens David Tucker James M Privett was
plunders and Robbers This given under my hand and
seal
Marion Miller J P

State of N-C Ashe County
October the 3 1866 this day came Harrison Plevens
before me Marion Miller one of the justice of
the peace for said County and maketh oath that
Armstrong Plevens acknowledge to taking three
sides and about a half of leather from him
the general corrector of Armstrong Plevens
David Tucker and James M Privett was
Robbers and plunders This given under my hand
and seal
Marion Miller J P

Bill M. A. 1866

Boonhill, Johnston Co. N. C.

November 5th 1866

Smith, W. A.

In regard to one Rockwell,
recently elected Constable
in Johnston Co. N. C., who
refuses to take the amnesty
oath. Encloses copy of letter
of James H. J. P. to Governor
Worth, relative to the subject.
also copy of the latter's reply to it.

One Enclosure.

Two or more etc.

From Hill Station Camp N.C.
Nov 5th 1876.

Capt. A. S. ...

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find Dr. Hay's
note to the Governor and his answer,

The doctor in
myself was completely stumped by it. The Gov refuses
to answer the Governor but gives his private
views upon the subject, the doctor told the Constable
on last Saturday if he would take the oath
with he would recognize him as a legal
officer otherwise he would not. Mr. Rockwell,
reply was that he would not take it.

The Legal Justice of the Peace of the District
with Dr. Hay at their heads ^{still} refuse to recognize
Rockwell, after receiving the Governor's answer,
but Mr. Rockwell found ^{not} one who recognizes him
and is going on in his business without taking
the necessary oath. The People of the District take
a joint interest in this matter, and Dr. Hay requested
me to send you a copy and ask your advice in relation
to it. Your note etc. has been received. I feel under
many obligations, and feel truly that I have found an
honest man, and a true American Soldier who is
willing to do justice by one of his Opposed Countrymen.
Again allow me to thank you. I would be happy to
see you and any of your ^{be} friends at my house at
any time.

Yours Truly

A. S. Smith

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S.M.M. to A.M.C. 1866.

Possible specimen
of *Agave* *Wrightii*
in case of collection
of A.M. *Rockwell*.
at *Iron Hills*
Dorchester County
(N.C.)

(Copy)

From Lued Johnston County, Ala
Oct 27th 1866

His Excellency Gov. North

Dear Sir

A man by name
A. M. Blackwell was appointed Constable at
our last County Court. he took the usual oath
of office, has never taken the annuity oath
required by the President's Proclamation. Some time ago,
shall I as a Justice of the Peace recognize
him as a legal officer.

Please answer immediately
Yours Very Respectfully

(Answer Copy)

James Hay Esq

James, Esq, J.P.

Dear Sir

The question you propound
is a purely legal one to which I can give no
authoritative answer as Governor.
Personally I entertain no doubt that a Constable,
who has not taken the oath of annuity required
in the Proclamation of the President of the 29th May
1865, is not now, by reason of that omission invalid,
if otherwise eligible and duly elected & qualified. I
think you are bound to recognize his official acts
as valid.

Yours Respectfully

Jonathan North
Gov. Ala

Franklin Co. N.Y.
1947
Mar 17th 1866

Wm. W. B.
Attorney for the
County

Requests the trial of
the within named per-
sons by a military court.

Have a copy made
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Also in the company
of the 1st Regt. Permian

Franklin Simpson County Ky.
19 Nov 1866

Major Gen Davis

Sir, I learn that some seven guerrillas were captured in this vicinity, but in the State of Tennessee, a day or two since, and were this morning taken to Louisville under military arrest, two of whom were Robert Hester, and Mansac (commonly called Sprunt) Wright. At the suggestion of some of the very few Union men residing here, I address you this communication.

There are several indictments, pending in the Circuit Court of this County, against Hester & Wright for Robbery & Horse Stealing, and one against Hester for murder.

We wish to suggest, if you have any charges against them cognizable in a military Court, for which execution, and punishment is certain, it will certainly be advisable to try, and punish them by such Court. Because the condition of this County, and of this region of Country generally is such, that there is no certainty, that they, or any of Harper's or any other band of guerrillas, would be punished here.

The disloyal element here is so strong, and that character of criminals have so many outside friends, it is almost impossible to procure juries who will convict them.

The jails of the County will not hold them. The Officers

of the Court are worthy rebels. The acting Sheriff is a rebel, and his principal deputy is a very bad man, and a suspected quivilla, who would if possible prevent their from returning. If they should be sent to the Civil Authorities here, a strong guard should be sent with them. We do hope however, that they can be tried, and punished by a military Court.

I will remark as evidence of the defiance to the enforcement of Civil law existing here, that recently a horse thief was brought to this place for trial by the Nashville police, was placed in the hands ^{custody} of this suspected quivilla Deputy Sheriff and a rebel Constable, also suspected of being a quivilla, who placed over him a rebel guard some of whom are suspected quivillas, and the prisoner walked off from the guard no effort being made to obtain him. This rebel Constable has been heard to say in substance, that he would lose his life to prevent the arrest of Hester.

We learn that the other five quivillas, taken to Lawrence are named respectively Price, Finch, McElathin, & two named Taylor. I do not know that Indictments are pending against either of them in my District. I understand however that Price is guilty of the recent murder of a negro named Ivere Powell in Robertson County Tennessee. That the murder can be proved by two white men, named Richmond Eidson, and Robert Eidson residing in the South

East Corner of Logan County Ky, and also by
Several negroes, whose names I do not now
know but can obtain. You do not know me
personally, and I refer you to Franklin Garrison
Esq an Attorney of Louisville who will tell you who,
and what I am

Respectfully
Yours
Wm B James Atty
for the Comtee

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District of Kentucky
U. S. Court Office
Louisville Nov 13. 1866

Genl. Jeff Davis

Send me the two
fugitives - John Connolly and
Edward Craigmill - When
they are delivered here the
Marshal will accept for them

As to the other fugitives I
will refer your communication
to the District Attorney and
consult with him

Very truly
yours

Wm. H. Hunt

A. J. Ballard
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Head Quarters Military Div. of the Tennessee
Louisville Ky November 30th 1966.

Commanding Officer
Taylor Barracks, Louisville Ky.
Sir:

The Major General commanding directs, that you
release from confinement:

James W. Taylor.

Thomas M. Taylor.

James C. Coughlin.

Capt. Wecker.

arrested for robbing the rail road train and send them to Mr. Fink
Capt. of the Louisville to Nashville R. R. in charge of a Non Com.
Officer.

I am, very Respectfully,

your obedient servant.

(sig) Alfred L. Hough.

Wt. Lt. Colonel, U.S. et. A. et. G.

Papers relating to the
destruction of Houses
of Breedmen at Lebanon
N.H.

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Lebanon Ky
November 20th 1864

King, S. R.
9th Regt. 2^d Ho. S. Infy.

Enclose a man from this Detach-
ment of Col Barracks for hospital re-
commodations and respectfully
inquire what the D^r M^r will direct
to furnish him with transportation
for men that he has sent to Taylor
Barracks to be given to the Capt of
the R^{gt} at Lebanon Ky.

Rec^d Ho. 9 P. 2. Nov 21st 1864.

20th 9th Regt of Missouri
Commissary Nov 21st 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col. S. C. C.
W. W. Brown M. A. S. Milit. Dep. Ky.
with the request to be furnished
with such information as the
General or Commissary may

desire to give.

J. P. Collins
Major & A. S. I. F.
Commanding Regt.

Respectfully,

The transpor-
tation orders have been
furnished for herein re-
quested

J. P. Lynch
Ct.

Lebanon N.H.

November 20th 1866

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Lt. Genl. W. Whittier

Regt. Adjt. Genl. Inf. Post Adjt.

Sir

I have the honor to state, for the information of the Major Comdg. that, upon the recommendation of the Physician in charge of my detachment, that I have been compelled to send one of my men to Taylor's Barracks, for hospital accommodations. This man has been sick for the past week, and the weather has been so very unpleasant here, that the Doctor stated that he must leave, as there was danger of his life.

I would also mention that the I. M. Dept. is indebted to the Rail Road Co. for transportation, for these men that I have sent to Taylor's Barracks from this place, and I would respectfully request, that the G^o be directed to furnish me with transportation, to be given to the Superintendent of the Road at Lebanon N.H.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt Servt

(Sg^l)

J. N. King,
S. D. 3^d Btry Comdg. Detach.

A true copy
~~Official~~
Jno. W. Chittenden,
2nd Lieut. 2^d Regt.
Post. A. J. C.

Arkansas Ky

Nov. 20th 1866

To

Br: Lt. Col. W. F. Drums

A. C. A. G. Milit. Dept. of Ky.

Col: I have the honor to
advise you the information of the General Comdg. That there
is a rumor in town that a large force of men
intended at near two hundred, who have threatened
to visit this place, and forcibly enter the post, and
drive the three notorious characters out and hang them, I
have been also informed, that I am to be notified of
the fact, and will be warned not to interfere in the
matter with my detachment, as they are determined to
take them as we say - Rumor also states that
they are the same party who last Friday night hung
a man at Blackville named Jennings (about 20
miles from this place in Washington Co.)

This rumor is believed by members of the Citizens, and
I have been called on by them to know if I was going
to interfere - Mr. J. M. Fuller the Capt. F. B. R. & A. R.
reported the same fact to me this a. m. and believes
that the attack will be made -

on the night
Last Wednesday night an attack was made
by some 15 or 20 men, to take these some men
confined in the jail, but whether for the purpose
of liberating or hanging them we are assured -

My duty on foot, heard the disturbance, and in
less than some minutes my sword doubled back
to the jail, which saved the men confined and
restored the charges of the attacking party.

I would respectfully request that instructions be
sent you at once, as to the course I shall pursue,
as the instructions furnished me when I was at
are very indefinite.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant
J. R. King 2^d Lt. U.S. A.
Company Detach.

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Libanon Ky

Nov. 22^d 1866.

To

Br: Lt. Col. W. F. Drum

A. A. A. G. Milit. Dist. of Ky.

Col; I have the honor to report for the information of the General Commanding that the Civil Authorities are well acquainted with the threatened attack on the jail, and are well satisfied that the attack will be made. I am positive that they are commencing with the parties, and are perfectly willing that they should take the prisoners, now in jail, under three or four indictments, and hang them.

The Civil Authorities have no intention of calling on me for any assistance, as they ^{have} indirectly advised me to keep out of the way, and let these men be hung, as they are the worst scoundrels in the country.

Last night was the night set for the raid to come off, but I am satisfied that they were afraid that my detachment was ordered to protect the jail, and would stop it.

Several citizens were trying to get all the information possible out of my men, but as they were ignorant of my intentions

very little satisfaction was given them.

My men were advised that if I took them to the jail, that they must fire blank cartridges, as some of the best citizens in the County would be engaged in the affair, and it would not do, to hurt any of them.

The County Attorney, Tho^s. L. Woods, informed me last evening - (I called on him to notify him again of the threatened raid on the jail) that he expected that they would make the raid, and he advised me to keep away from the jail.

The jailer, Tho^s. Fogle, County Attorney Woods, and James Kirk, Sheriff of the County, I firmly believe are well aware of the anticipated raid, but do not intend to take any steps to prevent it, but from their actions are encouraging it.

Very Respectfully

Yours Obedt^{ly}

J. R. King 1st. 2nd Regt.
County Detach^{ment}

Lebanon Ky

Nov. 20th 1866 -

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Bro! Lt. Col. W. F. Drane

A. A. U. G. Milit. Dist. of Ky.

Col: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of this date. I notified the civil authorities of the threatened attack on the jail - They were acquainted with the facts, it being the all absorbing topic on the streets and in the bar rooms to day. - The jailor requested my assistance in case the mob should attack the jail, as he would be unable to notify me. - He is the only official that has ever spoken to me on the subject, and appears to be the only ~~one~~ one who wishes to prevent the mob from carrying their threats into execution. - I am well satisfied that the citizens are rather anxious that the mob should take the prisoners now in the jail and hang them. - I shall obey promptly the instructions contained in your telegram, and prevent the rescue of the prisoners at all hazards. -

Very Respectfully

W. F. Drane

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. R. King, 2^d Lt. 2nd US A
Company Detachment

make a copy to the bank
of the bank of the

Libanon Ky

Nov. 25th 1866

To
Genl. L. Col. W. A. Dennis

A. A. A. Mill Dist of Ky
Libanon Ky

Col. Dennis: The power is set for
the underrating of the bonded Co. 2^d at the bonded rate
in the jail at this place was made and successfully carried
out last night.

A party numbering from ¹⁵⁰ 100 to 150 from the neighboring towns
of Perryville, Springfield, Hazard and Mayfield (north & west of
the Springs town of this town) descended near the edge
of town, and in a short space generally took up positions near the
jail, until the whole party were at and around the jail
about 10 or 15 minutes. At the corner of the
streets, half square above the Court House where many men are
employed, acting as peddlers who detained any and all persons
that might pass while their designs were accomplished.

In less than three minutes after the attack was made
the detachment was in line in the Court House yard.
I was well satisfied that I could not be around care of the
Court authorities but took this precaution in case that I

should be. The Tom Husbands, came to the Court House to which the detachment was landing under arms, and while the attack on the jail was being made, but did call on me for assistance, or say a word about protecting the jail. Three Men, named Cronkus, Stephens and Goodie were taken out of jail, and carried about one mile from the Court House, and were hung by the mob to the limb of a tree near the road.

I visited and conferred with the Cent. Authorities every day the past week, as I had heard the rumor ten days ago, and was confident that it would be carried into execution.

The Cent. Authorities all knew of the threatened attack, and also knew several of the misdoings of the mob.

Some 75 or 80 men started for this place last Wednesday night. The night was out to carry their threat of hanging them to me, but they were met by parties from here who informed them of the provisions that I had order to protect the jail. This news turned them back, else they would have taken the main entrance that night and hung them.

Last Wednesday night I visited the County Attorney, in company with Mr. J. M. Fisher, and notified him of the threatened attack on the jail that night, and also informed him of the telegraphic instructions that I had received from the Genl. Comdg, regarding it.

1. Another man advised me that he "did not think that the Civil Authorities would care or see, that there were persons hanging" and he advised me "to ~~not~~ not go near the jail with my gun, as there might be a row and some good citizens hurt"

I talked with the jailer every day, the first week in regard to the threatened attack on the jail, and was so satisfied as to my own force that the attack would be made, that I offered to go to guard the jail and protect it, but he declined my offer, saying that he would notify the military should an attack be made.

The Civil Authorities have all been notified and were well acquainted with all the facts, and could have prevented the meeting of the mob and the hanging of the three men, as it was generally understood and well known that I or I have called on them to protect the jail to the Civil Authorities. The assault would be abandoned.

The publication of the Telegraphic instructions sent me to the Hon. Comdg. in Yost's Camp Journal" supposed as parties that I would not be caused me to protect the jail by the Civil Authorities,

The men hanging were notorious criminals and the fact of their having been hanging is a great relief to the

people of the surrounding Country as they had
concluded my part in the Calendar of Crime
I have no doubt that had I been called on
by the Civil Authorities during the attack on the
jail, that I should have had a very serious
fight, as a majority of the mob, were armed with
double barreled guns and revolvers and were determined
to take their own way at all hazards.

Considerable excitement prevailed in the morning
when the news of the hanging was circulated, but not
a single citizen in town said a word in opposition
to the action of the mob, but exulted & sustained it.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servt.

J. P. King 2d. Grady
Candy Detachmt

Headquarters Mil. Dist. of Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky., November 20th 1866

Lieut. J. R. King
2nd W. G. Infantry
Comdg. Det. Lebanon Ky.

Sir:

Yours of today received.

Genl Davis directs, that you notify the Civil authorities responsible for the safe keeping of the prisoners ~~Confined~~ ~~in the jail~~, that you have been ^{informed} ~~notified~~ that an attempt will be made to break the jail, and take forcible possession of the prisoners there confined. Also that you will protect the jail, if called upon by them to do so.

Should they call upon you to protect the jail, you will do it at all hazards.

Very respectfully,
(Signed) W. J. Brown
Bot Lieut Col.
W. A. A. A.

December

1866

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MISCELLANEOUS

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

HOSPITAL NOTICES

FURLONGHS

FINAL STATEMENTS

CERTIFICATES OF DISABILITY

L. D., 14th New York Hy. Arty.

over to John

Headquarters, Washington

Major General

November 17, 1866.

C. D. Johnson

Adjutant General

Washington D. C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that
four South Carolina Convicts, Francis S. Stone,
James C. Keys, Robert Keys, & Elisha Byrnes,
were this day discharged from the military
custody of the United States on writ of Habeas
Corpus at Wilmington Del., by Judge Hall
U.S. District Judge.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant

C. D. Johnson

Captain 1st Regt

10th Regt

C. 340. Det. 2^o 3. 66
Charge & Specification
against
Mis-C = 156 = 1866.
Wedges
Camp-follower

Respectfully forwarded
Approved
W. Duncan
Lt Col 125th U.S. Inf.
Com. of Post
(Confined at Fort Selden, N.M.)

Respectfully forwarded for
the consideration and review
of the Adjutant General
of the Department.

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Merrill N. Crittendon
Branch Brig. Genl
& Colonel

Octo. 21. 1865
P. O. H. G. to Dept of War
Nov. 2. 66
copy of P. O. Dept of War Nov. 25 / 1866
Recd. Hq. Cav. Dist. N. M. August 24 66
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146. Recd. Dept of War
Fort Selden N.M.
Nov. 2. 66

To be tried by General
Court Martial instituted
in S. O. No. 10 of 66 from
this Office

By command of
Major General Wainwright
G. M. Keever
Chief of Staff General

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.,

Fort Leavenworth, Mo.

~~St. Louis, Mo.~~ January 25th 1867

Judge Advocate's Office

Respectfully

Returned to A. J. Kent

(for file)

The within charges and specifications
against Sullivan, Camp follower, and
Hedges & M. Employed, were ordered
for trial, but one having escaped,
and no witnesses to appear against
the other, they are returned.

Wm. Perrine

Adj. Brig. Genl. U.S.A.

Adj. Judge Adv.

Kent

Charge & Specification preferred against
Hedges, Camp follower

Charge - Purchasing and receiving Govern-
ment property, knowing the same to
have been stolen -

Specification: In this, that Hedges
Camp follower did purchase, for the
sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20⁰⁰) from
Sullivan employe U.S. Gr. W. Department
One Mule the property of the Uni-
ted States and for which mule Capt.
W. L. Rippsom is responsible, he the said
Hedges knowing the mule to have
been stolen -

All this at or near Fort Selden New
Mexico on or about August 11th 1866 -

W. L. Rippsom
Capt. U.S. Army

Witnesses

- Sullivan - Guard House Selden
Henry C. Hanning W. o. Forage Master, Selden

Charge and Specification preferred against
Teamster Sullivan (citizen) Employee
of the Gr. M. Dept. -

Charge - Theft

Specification, In this that teamster
an employe of the Quarter-
master Department U.S.A. did take into
his possession and sell illegally one
mule, the property of the United States
and for which Capt. W. L. Ryan
a g. m. U.S. Vols is responsible.

All this at Fort Selden New Mexi-
co on or about August 11th 1866 -

W. L. Ryan
Capt g. m.
U.S. Vols

Witness -

Sutler, Chas. Reuben Hedges - Fort Selden
As to Sale of mule &c.

Henry C. Keating - Corral or Storage Master, Fort Selden
as to Identification of mule &c.

Head-Quarters, District of New Mexico.

Santa Fe, N. M., December 12. 1866.

To Brigadier General Frank Starnwood,
U.S.A.

Judge Advocate of a General Court-martial
at Fort Selden, N. M.
or Fort Bliss, Texas.

Colonel:

I have the honor to have
to enclose charges and specifications
against — Hedges, camp
follower, and — Sullivan, a
quartermaster employe, which charges
you will present to a final court
before the General Court-martial
of which you are the Judge Ad-
vocate. Ascertain, and enter in the
charges, the full name of these men.

Respectfully,
Yours and
Comrades,

James H. Carlton,

Brigadier General
Comd'g

D. 155-186

Fort Selden N.M.

Dec 14 1866.

S. 375. J. M. 103. 66

Starwood, Frank C. 345

1st Lieut. 3rd Cav.

Bot. Maj. U.S.A.

Judge Advocate Genl Court Martial.

Encloses report of citizen prisoners showing that one Sullivan a teamster (who was to have been tried) escaped Oct. 22 1866 - and also states that one Hedges under charges is at Pecos Alto. and that he has no witnesses against him - asks if it is necessary to bring him before the Court.

Recd West N.M. Dec 23 1866

Respectfully returned.
As you have no witnesses to appear against Hedges, it is unnecessary for the Government to further expense in his case. If he is still in confinement write to have him released. See the spirit of Article 79 of the Articles of War as applicable to this case. File these papers with the records of your Court.

1980
James H. Carlton
Lieut Major Genl
Dec 24 1866. Civil

Fort Selden, N.M. Dec. 17th / 1864.

Brig. Maj. C. H. DeForest

Senior A. D. C.

District of N.M.

Sir, I am appointed
Judge Advocate of a Genl. Ct. Ml. that convenes
at Ft. Bliss on the 20th. By the last mail
I rec'd from Genl. Colton Comdg. District a
charges against one — Sullivan a teamster.
The charges were prepared by Capt. Ripmason
late A. D. M. — Sullivan escaped from
this post October 22nd / 1864 as is shown by the
enclosed paper —

I also rec'd a set of charges against a Mr.
Hedges, ~~on the~~ the above mentioned — Sullivan
being the chief witness against him — Hedges is
now at Pinos Altos — I would like to know
if it is necessary for Hedges to be brought
before the Court — I have no witness to call
against him.

I am Sir, Very Respectfully
Yrs. obdt. servt.

Frank Stanwood
1st. Lt. 3d. Cavalry
Brig. Major U.S.A.

Report of Prisoners confined at Fort Selden N.H. during Capt

Name	Confined	where by whom	Remarks
C. Sullivan	Aug 10/66	Sgt. E. W. Willie	Escaped Oct 22 ^d 1866 Sgt. Fred Fitzgerald 123 rd Regt offr of Regt.

Station: Fort Selden N.H.
Date: October 31st 1866

Official (Signed) J. H. Dorman
 Carlton Seymour
 2^d Street U.S. Post Adj't
 Supt. 125th Regt of 6th Corps
 Comdg Post

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Report

of Prisoners confined in
Provost Guard Houses
at Hilton-Head, Beaufort
and St Helena I. C.
from Dec 1st to Dec. 15th 1866.

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Prisoners Confined in
Houses at
Strom Vic.

Prisoners Confined in
Houses at
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No	Names.	Officers		When Confined	Charge	By Whom Referred	When Sued	By Whom	Sentence
		White	Colored						
	Wilton Wood								
1	Chas. Hampton	1		Aug 28	Stealing	Lt. Cotton	Nov 5	Capt. Mitchell	\$5 & 30 days
2	John Power	1		July 23	Recy Station, Property	"			
3	George Ford	1		Aug 14	Stealing, Got. Mule	Pro Parish	Oct 22	Capt. Mitchell	\$10 & 60 days
4	Thomas Moore	1		Sept 22	Stealing	Lt. Cotton	Sept 22	Lt. Cotton	\$25 & 60
5	Peter Williams	1		Oct 22	Assault & Battery	Capt. Mitchell	Oct 22	Capt. Mitchell	\$10 or 60
6	Annis Johnson	1		Nov 15	Recy Station, Property	Wm. Miller	Nov 20	"	\$15 or 30
7	James Wallace	1		"	Stealing	"	"	"	\$30 or 60
8	Thomas Washington	1		" 17	"	A. Hancock	" 22	"	\$10 or 30
9	Peter Peoples	1		"	Stealing, Cotton	W. S. Park	"	"	\$15 & 60
10	Wm. Singleton	1		"	Murder	W. J. Berns	"	"	"
11	Bruce	1		"	"	My. Kelany	"	"	"
12	Larry Fraser	1		"	Assault & Battery	"	"	"	"
13	Sammy Coarson	1		" 30	"	"	"	"	"
14	Sancho Anderson	1		"	"	"	"	"	"
15	James Cairns	1		Dec 7	Assault & Battery	A. Green	Dec 8	Capt. Mitchell	\$5 or 20 days
16	P. W. Carthy	1		" 9	"	"	"	"	"
Deanport									
1	Francis Williams	1		Oct 1	Theft	"	Oct 1	Lt. Algate	2 mos. imprison & 3 Cts. of Court
2	Barcus Perchins	1		" 3	"	"	" 3	"	2 mos. in prison
3	James Vincent	1		Sept 17	"	"	" 5	"	\$3 Cts. of Court
4	Marcus Chickolm	1		Nov 3	Swindling	"	Sept 27	"	2 mos. in prison & \$4 pay for Sept. 21
5	James Colman	1		" 10	Theft	"	"	"	2 mos. in prison & \$4
6	Thomas Brown	1		Dec 4	"	"	Dec 5	Lt. Algate	\$3 Cts. of Court
7	Chas. Marshall	1		" 8	"	"	"	"	10 days in prison
8	Amac. Johnson	1		" 9	"	"	"	"	"
9	Aug. Smith	1		"	"	"	"	"	"
10	Charles Barber	1		"	"	"	"	"	"

Approved:
J. Hamilton
Brat. Col. Capt. 3rd S. Art'y.
Comdg. Post.

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Semi-Monthly Report

of
Prisoners Confined in Provost
Guard Houses at Hilton Head
Beaufort, and St. Helena I. C.
From
Dec. 16th to Dec. 31st 1867

W. J. ...

Semi-Monthly
of Prisoners Confined in **St. Helena** Prison
St. Helena, 2nd Dec. 1864

No	Name	Prisoners		When Confined	Charge	By Whom Referred	When Tried	By Whom
		White	Colored					
	Walter Head	White	Colored					
1	John Pugh	/	/	July 23	Stealing Soap Property	Lieut. Colton	Oct 23	May Whitfield
2	George Lind	/	/	Aug. 14	Stealing Foot Mule	John Parish	Sept 22	Lieut. Colton
3	Abner Moore	/	/	Sept 22	Stealing	Lieut. Colton	Oct 22	May Whitfield
4	Peter Williams	/	/	Oct 22	Assault & Battery	May Whitfield	Nov 20	"
5	Amos Sherman	/	/	Nov. 15	Stealing Property	W. S. Miller	"	"
6	Levin Wallace	/	/	"	Stealing	"	"	"
7	Thomas Washington	/	/	" 17	"	P. Hancock	" 22	"
8	Price Peoples	/	/	"	Stealing Cotton	W. S. Nash	"	"
9	Wm. Singleton	/	/	"	Murder	W. T. Bennett	"	"
10	Rowan	/	/	"	"	Reg. Darling	"	"
11	Sam. Fraser	/	/	" 27	Assault & Battery	"	"	"
12	Pompey Croxson	/	/	" 28	Attempt to Kill	W. T. Bennett	"	"
13	James Richardson	/	/	"	"	"	"	"
14	Sam. Condon	/	/	Dec. 20	Stealing	Portals & Jones	Dec. 26	May Whitfield
15	James Johnson	/	/	" 21	"	Mr. Ingham	"	"
16	Sam. Hamlet	/	/	"	"	"	"	"
17	G. McCreathy	/	/	" 22	"	P. Whitfield	Dec. 22	May Whitfield
18	Wm. Snow	/	/	" 26	"	Mr. Ingham	"	"
19	Leifer Engstrom	/	/	"	"	"	"	"
20	Betty Dine	/	/	" 28	"	Mr. Delany	"	"
21	Ed. Pringle	/	/	"	"	L. B. Badger	"	"
22	Anna Gray	/	/	"	Stealing	"	"	"
23	Deputy	/	/	Mar. 3	Stealing	"	"	"
24	Thomas Johnson	/	/	Dec. 10	Stealing	"	"	"
25	James Johnson	/	/	Dec. 4	Stealing	"	"	"
26	James Johnson	/	/	" 9	"	"	"	"
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No Report recd from St. Helena.

Approved,
Hamilton
Sgt. Col. & Capt. of U.S. Army
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I do not believe the laws can be exercised
in all cases, and this case I believe to be one in

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Ad. Dms N. S. Proofs

Lake City Fla, Dec. 14, 1866

Major E. C. Woodruff

Adj. #2 Dist Florida

Tallahassee Fla

Major

I have the honor to report for the information of the Major Commanding, that the two men - Carson and Gallaway - arrested as being implicated in the murder of St. H. Jey, late postmaster, have been released on bail, - five thousand dollars each - to appear at the next sitting of the Examining Court, which is to be held on the 29th inst. It is understood the Court adjourned until that date for the purpose of preventing any further developments until the arrest of a party, now at large, who is supposed to be in some manner implicated in the murder.

It is the general opinion that the parties now under bail will be acquitted, although all those persons who are not afraid to give expression to their opinions, when they have any,

do not hesitate to say that the accused
are in some way connected with the murder.

I believe there are parties in this place
who know the perpetrators of this crime but
who are afraid to go on the witness stand
and tell what they know.

I do not believe the laws can be executed
in all cases and this case I believe to be one in
which they will not be executed.

R. P. W. S.

J. P. Martin

Rt. St. Clair, N. Y.

Comdg.

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Jackson, Miss.,
Dec. 11 '48

Williams, H. R. Smith
Sub-Commissioner
Dist. Jackson

Your Bureau's Ref-
erence, requests trans-
portation for ...
& Fanny, Van Pley,
a black & destitute, freed-
people, from Jackson
to Tombigbee Hospital.
I believe...

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Office Sub. Commr, H. B.
Jackson, Miss
Dec 11th 1866.

Col. Major A. W. Preston,
A. A. S.

Sir

I have the honor to forward Surgeon's certificates of disability in the cases of Fanny Tappley, freedwoman & Aaron Tappley, freedman, with request that transportation may be furnished them from Jackson to Lauderdale Miss.

These people were brought into town and left in Dr. Cade's hands, with out anything to eat, and the Dr. sent them out to the hospital building, to await transportation, and as we have no way of feeding them, I trust that transportation may be furnished without delay.

I will make arrangements so that the attendant for Col. Hays, will take

charge of all three.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. Servant,

Wm. J. Williamson

Secy. of the Board

Dist. of Columbia

Jackson Miss. December 10th 1866.

I have examined Freedwoman Fanny Tarply, age 26
years, afflicted of General Debility.

Respectfully,

C. G. Leake

All Surg. U.S.A. in
charge of Freedmen's Hosp.

Jackson Miss. December 10th 1866

I have examined Freedman Hinda Tarply, age 28 years,
afflicted of Chronic Epilepsy.

Respectfully,

C. G. Leake

All Surg. U.S.A. in
charge of Freedmen's Hospital

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New Orleans Dec 31/66

Fredman's Bureau
Paris A
Asst Comdr

Forwarded
part of Capt L. Horn
part of Shreveport that
Jim Hickory and Turner
Arch, and other freed
men in Parishes of Cade
and Bossard, ^{unofficially} by the
State Militia were
murdered by W. H. Gray
Gov. with endorsement of
Gen. B. L. L. L. L.

2 Enclosures

W. H. Gray

Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, 1864.

To

The Commanding Officer

of

Through

Sir:

The commanding General directs
that descriptive list be made out for the following named men of your
command who in the Hospital in
....., and forwarded to Surgeon
in charge of Hospital, at once.

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Very respectfully,

Your obed^t servant,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Recd of rec'd of 1 of June
of 1865
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1
Capt. Wm. S. G. G. G. G.
USP. Capt. of Freedmen
to order in Department in
regards to the conduct of
the militia of the Parish
of Orleans at New Orleans
Louisiana

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Gen. Lee M. ...
The frequent & flagrant
outrages committed by the
Militia, or parties claiming
to be such are having a
tendency to drive the
Negroes to desperation.

And if any insurrection
does take place - of which
I can see no prospect -
it will be brought about
by the Whites denying
to them the right to life,
liberty & property.

I have notified the Com-
manding Officers of the Militia
of Louisiana & Major Perrine
that the acts of their troops
would be reported.

J. D. ...
C. ...

Hon. Gen. Bureau Freedmen
State La. N.O. July 5/66
R. D. - B. W. R. J. W. D. - G. S.
Respectfully referred to
Major Gen. Canby - Comd.
Dep. La. - for his action.

I have anticipated
trouble from these Militia
organizations - unless
they are at once checked
criticism with the negroes
will arise - and probable
loss of life -

It might be well to get
the Governor to order the
Officer in charge of the
Militia here to explain
his conduct and if he
can not do so satisfactorily
to arrest and try him
by a Military Court -

A simple order from the
General forbidding these
patrols would in most
cases stop them.
J. P. ...
C. B. ...

Office of Asst Supt Freedmen

Shreveport La. December 23rd 1865

Lieutenant

I have the honor to state that the militia organization of the Parishes of Calcasieu and Bossier State of Louisiana are now going through the parishes above named and are therein committing gross and outrageous depredations upon freedmen. The said militia claim to be authorized to seize and hold all arms in the hands of freedmen whether the arms are private or Government property.

I have taken the sworn statements of several freedmen who have been robbed of their money. In one instance the militia of Bossier parish by force took thirty five dollars from a freedman.

I have made a careful representation of the foregoing facts to the Commanding Officer of United States Forces at this place, who has readily assured me that he would do every thing he could without exceeding his authority to check in the future, the occurrence of violence to freedmen by the militia.

In order that the Asst Com. may have the

benefit of the opinion of the General Court at
this place in regard to the state of things in this
District I shall respectfully request the General to
put an endorsement on this letter

Lt J. G. Ferris
Act. Asst. Adj. General
New Orleans La.

Sam. Lieutenant
Very respectfully
Your obedt. servant
L. Corrigan
Capt 84th U.S. Co.
1st Regt. Suff. Troopmen

State of Louisiana,
Parish of Caddo, U.S.

Jim Hickory
colored man in the employ of James
Picket in the Parish of Bossier State of
La. being duly sworn deposes & says
that a squad of about ten armed men
of the Militia organization of the Parish
of Bossier of the State of La. came to the
plantation of Mr. James Picket in the Parish
of Bossier La. on or about the 21st day of
December 1865. The said squad of Militia
was commanded by a Mr. Taylor. The
said squad seized Mr. Pinner severely with
a rope several times the said Taylor then
gave the rope to three other men of his
command and told them to take Pinner and
myself and hang us up, the three men took
the said Pinner and myself to a tree and tied
us up by our necks and threw the rope over
a limb of a tree and drew us up from the ground.
After letting me down they told me that
I could now go and tell the damned Yankees.

Peter Black freedman on the above
named plantation was at the time and place
above mentioned taken from his home
with a rope around his neck one end of
which was attached to a nail and they
tied it said Black in the manner above

stated to the woods and there struck the
said Black about three hundred lashes
with a whip and then struck the said
Black with a revolver in the face, the said
Black was so feeble from the wounds in-
flicted by the use of the revolver and whip
that he was unable to come to where I reported
the clothes that I brought here were worn
by the said Black and the blood on them
came from the wounds that he received
when whipped at the time and place
above stated.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 25th day
of December 1865
L. Horrigan
Capt. 4th U.S. Art. 10th Regt. Inf.

I certify on honor that I have
examined the clothing referred to above
and find that it is quite bloody, and from the
appearance of the clothing the punishment
was very cruel.

L. Horrigan
Capt. 4th U.S. Art. 10th Regt. Inf.
West. Dist. 10th Regt. Inf.

I certify that this is a true copy

L. Horrigan
Capt. 4th U.S. Art. 10th Regt. Inf.

State of Louisiana.

Parish of Caddo - S.S.

Turner W. Cook
being duly sworn, states that he is in
the employ of Mr James Picket of Cassier
Parish La that on Sunday the 24th of Decem-
ber 1865 a squad of Militia came the house
of said Picket consisting of ten or twelve
men, part of them were armed with pistols
and part with shot-guns. They came to my
house and awoke me they told me to unblock
my boxes which I did they found some
shot and powder and asked me what I was
doing with it I told them that it was
some ammunition that was given me
by my employer to guard the train home
from Terre they told me they would take
no words from me to go along with them
as they were going to hang me they took
me to a pine tree to a tree they were
going to hang me unless we told them
who had arms I answered that they had
got all the arms last Tuesday but that
there was no more in the place.

Mr Wainick for the overseer of the place
also informed the militia that there
was no more arms in the place they
then left and he would they would
necessitate me if the general should

another of the squad threw a brickbat striking me in the stomach they then left me alone and from Hickory they treated in the same manner except striking with a rope instead of a brick they then turned us loose and told us to go and tell the damn yankess what they had done they took another hand off about a mile by the name of Peter Black where they gave him three hundred lashes with the effect of his wounds is such that he is unable to leave his bed. Provoins taking him to the woods they broke open his house with an ax knocking his door to pieces. Before leaving the place of Mrs Pickett they threatened that if they did not leave the place that they would be back in a few days and make every blasted one leave the place as the yankess had killed the white people they were going to kill the blacks.

(Signed) Turner ^{his Mark}

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 25th day
of December 1865.

L. H. Corrigan

Capit. and Just. Supl. Precinctmen

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I certify that this is a true copy
L. H. Corrigan
Capit. Precinctmen

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Transfer Mail Department

Philadelphia Dec 5 1866

Henry Parnan, Capt & Adm

Requesting orders for
transportation for
George Hock,
Fiddie Fisen
James Potts
Henry Stransburgh

Letter

Quartermaster's Department.

Philadelphia, December 5th 1865.

Colonel J P Brown
Commanding Post
Colonel.

I would respectfully request that you furnish the following named persons with orders for transportation to McConnellsburg Pa., and Hancock Ind, they being in attendance as witnesses on Court Martial, and cannot be paid for the journey until it is performed.

Viz:
George N. Hoke McConnellsburg Pa.
Fiddie Fixen "
James Post "
Henry M. Strausbaugh Hancock Ind.

I am
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

Book 25 F. 214
Wm. P. Roman
Capt. & Q.M.

E. C. P. 19485

Election Returns
C. T. C.

No. Transferred, Lost or Destroyed

No. in hand at the close of the month

Date ^{From} Names of voters ^{To} for the ^{With what} ^{Expended} ^{Miles}

Date	From	To	With what	Expended	Miles
1	Thos Grayson		G. Stephens	20	
2	A. Strick		J. Beates	21	
3	Wm Beckhard		J. Lewis	21	
4	P. Deane		J. Ornel	21	
5	P. Hunter		J. Williams	21	
6	James Stokes		B. Price	18	
7	C. Foster		J. Kellie	8	
8	Wm. S. Satter		Wm. S. Satter	7	
9	J. Morgan		J. Studman	12	
10	J. Blinn		J. Journal	14	
11	J. Potter		J. Blinn	7	
12	J. Morgan		J. H. Hartline	25	
13	J. Satter		J. H. Hartline	25	
14	Thos. Satter		W. H. Monday	20	
15	W. Blinn				
16	C. Hunter				
17	W. S. Satter				
18	J. H. Hartline				
19	A. W. Strick				
20	Wm. Mahaffey				
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MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION

Wagons Horses Mules Wheel Harness Lead Harness

No. on hand 1st of the month

No. Received during the month

Total

No. Transferred, Lost, Destroyed, Strayed or Stolen

No. on hand at the close of the month

CAMP EQUIPAGE

Tents Camp Kettles Mass Pans Spades Picks Axes Hatchets

No. on hand 1st of the month

No. Received during the month

Total

No. Transferred, Lost or Destroyed

No. on hand at the close of the month

Electric Returns

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REPORT OF

WAGON-MASTER

T R A I N

For Month of

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- 1 James. Oliver
- 2 James. Clarke
- 3 H. L. Canick
- 4 B. Kennedy
- 5 John. Steel
- 6 Thomas. Dear
- 7 H. Tatum.
- 8 Peter. Tittle
- 9 James. Kennedy
- 10 William Hith
- 11 D. Savid
- 12 William elio
- 13 Pinfoney winter
- 14 Joseph Smith
- 15 Nasha Hith
- 16
- 17
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For Clerk
Samuel S. Palmer

Alison

Sheriff
Townson

Blair

Robert Judge

Joseph Williams

Office

Tax Collector

Hartline

Briant

County Surveyor

W. Kennedy

1089 G.M.

State of Georgia
Baldwin County

Citizens 19486

Camp of Detachment
No. 1948
Missouri 1946

Allen Army's "Unit 16" is
in forward report of having
shot one citizen of Corinth Miss
and arrested another

A 1652 of the 16th

File

1946

Camp of Detachment 2^d Troop

Corinth Miss

December 8th 1861

General

I have the honor to forward for your consideration a report of the arrest of our Patrick St. Mickey for stealing a horse from this Detachment and the killing of our Charles Green his partner; the circumstances are as follows. Yesterday morning Private Michael Finnigan Co 3^d Batt 16th Regt Infantry informed me that two men had offered him \$50. and a suit of citizen's clothes if he would bring them two horses or mules down in hollow near the camp; with the advice and consent of Provost Lieut Col. A. W. Mills W. G. M. W. S. A. W. G. S. Finnigan as horse from the stable and told him to proceed to the spot named and upon the appearance of the two men to arrest them both. Col. Scales sent a sergeant and four men between the hollow and the town to arrest any persons that might be coming from the ~~town~~ direction of the hollow. Finnigan proceeded to the place designated where he was met by Green and Mickey each with a pistol pointed at his head who ordered ^{him} ~~them~~ to dismount and go with them. They proceeded to town where they gave him the clothes promised and \$10. in money and took the horse to a stable for the purpose of taking off his shoes. Finnigan came and reported to me the facts and I immediately proceeded to the stable named and found Green and Mickey leaving it on foot. Ordered them to halt but they turned and ran in to another street where a portion of the guard was stationed who after ordering them to halt a number of times fired on them killing Green; Mickey was arrested and turned over to the civil authorities for trial was tried this morning and bound over for trial to the superior court. His horse has

been previously stolen from this Detachment and although no positive
evidence could be found against Green there is no doubt but that he
and his band were the guilty parties.

Yours General

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant

Allen Army

1st Lieut 16th W. S. Dragoon

Commandy Detachment

^{Major}
Respectfully Genl W. S. Whipple

Asst Capt Genl

Major Dept of the Tennessee

Louisville

Ohio

War Department
No. of *Journal* 866 1865

Case of

Captain W. A. Hunter A. C.

Application for pardon

one year
Deferred to

Memo 432 - 1865 - also

Secretary of War.

REPORT:

Hon. Jas. S. Fowler,
Hon. A. Lovejoy

Approved

N. Y. June 1866

Fort Hamilton,
Filed with N. 35 79868

J. Vagdes
C. A. S. Army.

For my statement
of Post Funds
for Jan, June, July,
August 1866, and
3 Accounts of Post
administration
received at
this post Oct. 26th 66

2nd Encl.

Recd. agreement Nov. 2nd 1866

P.S.B.
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Headquarters Ft Hamilton N.Y. H.
October 30th 1866

Inspector General V. G. C.
Washington D.C.

General

I have the honor to transmit herewith Proceedings
of a Post Council of Administration convened at this Post by virtue of
Special Orders No 2000 2. dated Hq. Ft. Hamilton N.Y. Oct 26th 66. Also
Statements of Post Funds at Ft. Hamilton N.Y. for the months of May
June July & August 1866

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Stoyes

Colonel 1st Artillery B of Brig. Genl V. G. C.
Commanding

Proceedings

of a Council of Administration
convened at Fort Hamilton N.Y.C.
October 20th 1860. by virtue of
Special Orders No. 213 d. H. Q. No
Fort Hamilton N.Y.C. Oct. 20/60

President

Brig. Genl. R. H. Jackson
Capt. in Artillery

Recorder

Brig. Capt. R. Fuller
1st Lieut. in Artillery

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N. Y. General 1860

Proceedings of a Post Council of Administration, convened at Fort Hamilton N. Y. Harbor. By virtue of the following orders.

Headquarters Fort Hamilton N. Y. H.
October 26th 1866.

Special Orders,

No. 213 }

(Extract.)

11. A Council of Administration to consist of: -
1. Post: Brig. General R. H. Jackson Capt. 1st Arty.
 2. Post: Capt. J. F. Sanger 1st Lt. 1st Arty.
 3. Post Capt. R. Tully 1st Lt. 1st Arty.

is hereby ordered to assemble at these Headquarters this P. M. at 7 O' Clock at as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of examining and correcting the proceedings of the Council, which convened June 15th and 20th, July 20th and August 30th 1866. The Council will prepare and submit for the information of the Commanding Officer a balance sheet showing the various receipts and expenditures during this period.

By order of Post: Brig. General S. Vogdes.

Signed J. F. Sanger,

1st Lieut 1st Arty and Post Capt. U.S.A.

Act: Adjutant.

Fort Hamilton New York Harbor
October 26th 1866.

The Council, met pursuant to the foregoing order, present all the members, and proceeded to examine the accounts of the Post

Treasurer at Fort Hamilton for the months of May, June, July & August 1866, and to correct the errors therein. The Council finds upon examination that the proceedings of the Council which commenced June 20th are defective, in this, that the amount of \$49.11 balance on hand April 30th, and which did not accrue during the months of May & June, was erroneously included with the savings of the bake house for that period.

The actual savings for the period specified were but \$103.04, and the expenses of the bake house \$73.17, this deducted from \$103.04, would leave on hand to be distributed between Forts Lafayette & Hamilton \$29.87. The pro rata share of the garrison at Fort Lafayette was \$6.46 leaving \$23.41 on hand as the actual amount accruing during the two months after deducting the expenses of the bake house. 50% of \$23.41 = \$11.70 to be divided pro rata between the Treasurers of the 7th Artillery, 42nd Infantry, \$7.05 1st Art'y and \$4.65 12th Inf'y. The balance on hand at the end of April \$49.11, added to 50 per cent of \$23.41 making for the Post Fund \$54.81. Companies "B" & "C" 12th Inf'y having been ordered away about June 30th their pro rata share of \$54.81 was due them Co "B" \$9.52 Co "C" 10.54, leaving a balance in the hands of Lieut Tully Post Treasurer of \$34.76.

As the Council included in the savings for May & June the \$49.11 which was the balance on hand at the end of April the Regimental Treasurers of the 1st Artillery and 12th Infantry were overpaid \$16.56, which consequently diminished the amount in the hands of the Post Treasurer, so that when the Companies of the 12th Infantry left the Post a few days after they did not receive the amount due them by \$6.03. As the account now stands there is due the Post Fund \$12.53, the difference between the amount overpaid the regimental treasurers of the 7th Artillery and 12th Infantry, and the amount due Companies "B" & "C" 12th Inf'y at

the time they left Fort Hamilton. Of this amount \$18.50 the Treasurer of the 1st Battalion will refund \$11.40 and the Treasurer of the 12th Infantry \$7.10 to the Post Treasurer, and he should pay to Co 'G' \$2.34 & Co 'K' \$2.19.

Money in the hands of Lieut Shaw \$24.76 instead of \$22.22 on the 30th of Nov. The remaining accounts are correct as shown in the accompanying statement, and the balance on hand August Dist should be \$67.55 as before. The Council recommends that the Treasurers of the 1st Battalion and 12th Infantry be required to refund the amounts overpaid them as specified and that the Post Treasurer be directed to pay to Companies 'G' & 'K' the amounts due them, and that the Post Treasurer be directed to submit a new account current in accordance with these proceedings.

Sauger Lt. 1st Artillery
P. Tully Lt. 1st Artillery
R. Jackson Capt. 12th Infantry
Pres. of Council
Recorder

The Council having no further business, adjourned sine die.

Sauger Lt. 1st Artillery
P. Tully Lt. 1st Artillery
R. Jackson Capt. 12th Infantry
Pres. of Council
Recorder

Proceedings approved
Hydes
Col 1st Artillery
Post Pay'g' Genl

Statement of Post Funds
at Fort Hamilton N.Y. Harbor.
for the months of May, June,
July and August 1860.

H. Y. Jones 1860

Carroll

W. Hunter

See Record
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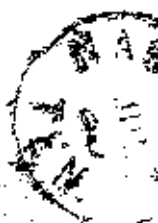
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State of Tennessee,

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Nashville, July 28th 1865.

Hon. A. Lovington,

My Dear Sir:

Your letter bearing date July 24th is just received. In relation to the burden, the sentence of Capt. N. A. Hunter I would say, that I have known Capt. Hunter from boyhood, and always considered him to be a perfect gentleman, conscientious and upright.

He has always borne both here and in Sumner county a reputation for being a man of spotless honor - prompt, energetic, and efficient in business, and of undoubted integrity.

Captain Hunter sustained a very high moral character, and was always very observant of his religious duties. He was also very confiding, and very probably the irregularities of which he was charged were attributable to the fact of his placing too much dependence - trusting too implicitly - his clerk. I have no hesitancy in saying that should the Chief Executive pardon him, or take such action as to lighten the sentence of the court, and release him from confinement, he would perform a meritorious deed; for I cannot believe that

Capt. Hunter merited the penalty im-
posed upon him by the court.

With best wishes

I am truly Yours Friend

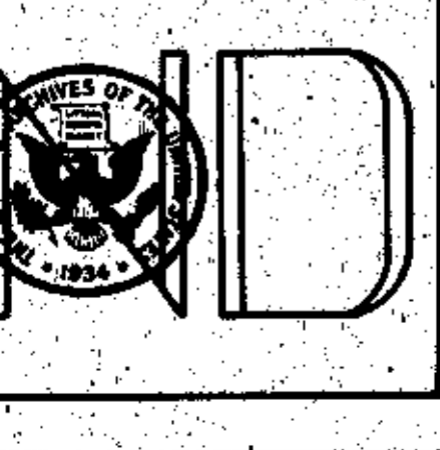
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