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Arthur Horvick
Father
Camp Chaney

April 15, 62

Ask for parole

Ref's report to Maj Gen
P. M. Ginnel, who will either
inform the Com's Office, or the
act of the disposition made
of this application in con-
sultation with the Adj. Gen.
Col Tracy - By order
R. W. Raymond
Capt & c.

Rec'd N. 27 M. L. Apr 18, 62

Camp Chase April the 18th 62
To General Fremont

Sir

We Prisoners of War ask you to
grant us a parole of honor, we live
in Hampshire Co, Virginia, we have
been Prisoners over three Months, we are
then used to work and this is injury
to our health and therefore desire to be
at Liberty, we are willing to take a parole
to go home, or to the Northern States
where we will remain for the length
of time which you may require, if this
is not in your power we wish you would
answer this Letter, and let us know in
which way we can get a parole.

Yours respectfully

Adam Hoerich

Joseph Cadwallader

Thomas H. Bonerby

Citizen of Buchanan Co. Tenn

19488 1/2

Statement

Taken 21 June 1864

My boat was stopped at Memphis Tenn I think about June 61. by the Confed Govt. had been running a barge in Memphis & etc. sometimes carried freight for the Confed Govt. after the fall of Memphis they seized me at the Yazoo River and took my boat in the service just before the fall of Vicksburg June 44. I carried her in the "Talia Busha" with 1000 Bales Cotton by my own - then came to Tchula. Later during the Yazoo River, bought a plantation and went to grow my cotton this about 20 Dec 63. I have 150 Negroes had them on my boat as crew. now they are John Peasley think he is living in MO think he the only Negro I had on the place, but the place of Dr A D Smith think he is now in Miss - per regular deck - both some 30 or 40 Bales Cotton with the place - it is still there - seen Peasley once since I was forced up the Yazoo. Am not paying Peasley anything for the hire of the Negroes. he wishd me to keep them as long as they would stay with me until it was in Jan? last when I saw him. left the plantation 10 June 64. went to Memphis landing on board the "Gun Boat" "Lemoville" the Captain sent me to Memphis - from thence I came here to see Mr. E. Helliman - Reported to Gen Jones when they first came to Yazoo River river was arrested by Gen Jones when I explained who and what I was. Came back to see my family near St Joe Buchanan Co Tenn. Had my boat down on the 19th June. ^{Expected} to go back to my plantation dont know when dont intend to bring my family with me. have 50 or 60 acres corn. 50 acres planted in Cotton - have entered into contract with the army for 1000 of the best Govt seed for the 65 tons of cotton for the year 1864.

... I will purchase supplies here if
there are no Confed troops in the part of the coun-
try where I live, that I know of. I am shielded
by the same contract as others who have plain-
tiffs furnished by the Govt. except I
own my own and the negroes have never been con-
fiscated, except by the Presidents Procla-
mation. This must be a mistake on the part of
the agent. can't think of his name. Never decided
or indirectly aided in resisting the Bull Bonds
except in receiving my bond for the Confed Govt as
before stated. when compelled to have took my
negatives I do not object to their leaving me where
ever they want to. I deemed the Confed money
I had as worthless unless I could purchase a pair
with it which I did. Have taken the oath
of allegie (Produced it) Belong to Masonic & other
fellows lodges & Sons of Malta. desire to see
the Govt perpetuated

They pay Refs to Genl G W Sherman

at 1/2 M 4

Geo W Sherman
Asst Genl

Respectfully referred to the Pro Marshal
with the information that I wrote to
Joseph endeavoring to obtain more pos-
itive testimony concerning Capt. Quincy
When Mr St Joe last ¹⁸⁶³ ~~disputed~~ ^{was} ~~referred~~
ed by parties considered perfectly reliable
that Capt Quincy to their knowledge
voluntarily entered the service of the
federate Govt with his family in the Lower
Missing. When Capt Quincy first appeared
at this Office I assigned him to Lt. Paul
for Examination - At the same time I wrote
to St Joe requesting testimony independent
of my understanding in the spring of

Capt. Bardett

A.D. Gen. General

St Louis Mo

St Louis July 11th / 64

Capt. Burdett.

A. P. M. 4.

Dear Sir. at the request of
Capt J. W. Brisly I have the honor
to make to you the following statement
That in May 1861. I was clerk of
the Ste. Genl. Kennett of which boat
Brisly was the Commander, in the
latter part of May 1861. the Kennett
was on trip from New Orleans to St
Louis Mo. with a full load of freight
and passengers was captured at
Memphis Tenn by an armed force
consisting of not less than 1000
Infantry and six to eight pieces
of artillery under command of
G. V. Pillow who represented what
he termed the Provisional Government
of the State of Tennessee. Against
the Captains Brisly remonstrated
personally with Pillow, and finding
he could not obtain the release

of his boat. a formal protest was entered before Wm. H. Will a notary public and Commissioner at Memphis Tenn. Not having a copy of that protest. I can only refer to it.

This Kennett was permitted to run between Memphis and New Orleans as a regular packet until April 1862 when she was ordered up White River to transport Rebel troops at which time I quit her and went to New Orleans with a view to protect her interests there by investing what money she had in Sugar as some other commodity that would enable us to pay her debts some thirty thousand dollars due to citizens of St Louis. After the Kennett got through carrying troops in White River she was released by the Rebel Quartermaster, and started again to New Orleans on her trip down she reached Baton Rouge on the day New Orleans was occupied by

our forces under Admiral Boscawen
was then taken by the Rebels and
forced to take an Oath to go and
return to Annapolis, thence she
was ordered up the Tazewell River
(where she was afterwards sunk by the
order of the Commander of a Rebel
Gunboat.) As soon as I heard in
New Orleans of her forced return from
Catahouche. I rated Protest in New Orleans
before a Notary whose name I do not
now remember. I deem it due to
Capt. Brierly to say that when I parted
with Capt. Brierly in White River his
last words to me were to convert
the assets of the boat into money
and to pay his creditors. I state
that during the time we were in
the South on two occasions he
sent money to St. Louis to pay
his debts and as soon as possible
after our forces captured New
Orleans I made arrangements to
ship Sugar belonging to the boat

to New York, where it was sold by
Eugene & Co and the proceeds used to
pay her liabilities to Loyal men
of St Louis. The evidence of such
payment are in my possession &
the facts can be corroborated by
her creditors in the city.

She paid before she was lost
Miss Lucretia ... \$12,000
from Duke Sugar ... 20,502

Total ... \$32,502

Capt Anselmy never White I was on
his boat used a dollar outside
of his wages of the boats money
was diverted it from the payment
of her debts. Her property near St
Joseph was heavily mortgaged
he had full control of the boats
money yet he it said to his credit
not a dollar was used for any other
than the legitimate one to pay her
debts.

I Refer you to
Wanna. Cheever & Co
McKee & Fishback

Mr Reedy
W.V. Harper

Go to the 2nd

P 350 P.M. 1/6/64

P. 140. 2

Col Sanders W. S. A
Pro Marshal General
Department Mo.

Colonel.

We the undersigned loyal citizens of the city of Saint Louis would most respectfully beg leave to ask that the case of Capt Brierly may be acted upon and disposed of. We have the honor to endorse Capt B. as a high toned gentleman & to our best belief and knowledge a loyal man to the Government of the United States. We are entirely ignorant of the charges preferred against him, and would not ask more than the rights of an American citizen. Capt Brierly is a man of family, is engaged in working his plantation under the new system of Negro Labor. By order of Maj Genl A. B. McPherson, then commanding the United States forces in the District of Vicksburg. Subject to all the

regulations and restrictions of
both Military and Treasury
Departments. - We feel confident
in recommending Capt Brierly
we only present the claims of
an industrious, and loyal man

We are Colonel

Most respectfully

Your Obedt servt

D M Douglas

W. G. Hays

A. S. Weston

J. K. Hume

Gen. P. Hamilton

Gen. S. D. S. D.

W. J. Gamble

A. C. Moore

C. P. Wiley

J. H. Patton

Gen. M. C. C.

Gen. Lee

James E. C.

R. Cornell

J. A. White

A. C. C.

Thomas Townsend

Gen. A. S.

Gen. A. S.

J. H. C.

E. D. Hayes

L. A. M. Key

Gen. J. H.

Gen. S. D.

Wm. Walker

J. O. Mason

Thomas Marshall

P. S. Hall

John W. Dodger

Thos. L. Crawford

Brig. Gen. C. M. H.

B. A. Davis

H. G. M. Gornall

G. J. Smith

Gen. A. S.

Gen. S. D.

C. D. Johnson

J. M. C.

✓



Rowland Marshall

St. Louis

Mo

St Louis July 9. 64
Provost Marshal
St. Louis.

Sir - The writer of this note
has known Capt. Brierly some
Twenty years and never heard
a word against his loyalty or
integrity - Thinking perhaps
there might be some misap-
prehension in his case I -
consider it my duty to make
this statement -

I have been for the last year
residing in Vicksburg Miss,
as Sutter at Maj. Genl. McPherson's
Hd. Qrs. In the above
locality I have frequently met
Mr Brierly and a few months
ago sold him some \$500 worth
of goods which were all duly
permitted by the military &

Treasury departments there,
Respectfully submitting
the above to your consideration
I remain

Your Obedt Servt
Wm C. Ruelgen

Prova al, 007 the 1864

St. Louis Sept. 1st 1864
St. Louis July 20th 1864
Respectfully return to
the Hon. Maj Genl Dept of
the Mo. the Encl of
the PM Genl is appended
and will be carried out
effect

Respectfully
May Genl Rogers
A. B. 1864
St. Louis

A. B. 1864 July 24/64
St. Louis

Asst. Adjt. Genl.
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 1864.

Respectfully

referred to the Genl Court
as a case I do not feel dis-
posed to act without consul-
tation. I do not discover
enough from the facts yet
disclosed to warrant a con-
viction of any offence; yet
it is a case which I am
equally indisposed to dismis-
sion, believing that the interests of
the public service require
that Bondy should be put
under bond, say of \$5000, for his
loyal conduct, & to appear for
trial if called so to do.

E.
I. P. Anderson
P. M. Genl.

JOHN HOW
DEALER IN
HIDES
LEATHER
& TANNERS OIL
120 Main Street
ST. LOUIS, MO.

To Officers U S Army
A Jones

To Officers of the United States Army

Capt 7th Cavalry -
was well known to me for
years to our troubles - I of
course know nothing personally
of him the last three years
but I have every confidence
in him as a man and I
such is my faith in him
that I believe his statement
warranted and cordially recommend
him to you as a hon
orable man

Yours Truly

July 11 1864
A. Law

Samuel H.

Genl. Carl Hansh
"Purkin's Horn"
"Purkin No 16"

Saint Louis July 9th 1864
Genl Coolbaugh

Dear Sir

I trust you will excuse me, in troubling you for interceding for my friend & brother Brierley, who, has been under arrest here for the past few days, upon what grounds his arrest is based, he and his friends are at a loss to conjecture. - I hope you will have an interview with Genl Rosecrank and Col Sanderson this morning, as he is anxious to return home, and you can assure them, that he is one of the most inoffensive men in the country, and not at all inimical to the Government, which is my full belief. - I feel satisfied you will do all you can in his behalf for which at some early period I may be happy to reciprocate. -

Very truly
Your friend
Thomas Kitchin

Take in under 6

See also

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Referred to Mr. Nixon
to report the Examinations

L.P.J.

St Louis Mo

July 14. 1864

Col Sanders

Provt Marshal

Col.

Capt Thomas freely informs
me that he is under arrest by
your orders & desires me to write
you in his behalf.

I know Capt. Thos
very well before the rebellion & know
that he is an excellent citizen & a
man of good moral character &
of decided merit. Since the rebel-
lion I have never seen his central
home & of course cannot speak
of his present position. I have al-
ways understood that was living with
his ^{son} and ~~was~~ ^{known} ~~of~~ whether
has been doing

Very respectfully
William McCall

By a fair man / by
Care of June 22nd / 64

Brayman Brig. Genl Mo.
Comdg Post.

Transmits papers taken from
one John A. Tatum (prisoner of
war on parole in St. Louis Mo.
these papers seem to implicate
other parties. He requests the
affair of the "Kearney" (steam boat)
be investigated. the P. M. Genl's de-
tectives can do the work. Tatum has
made application to take the Am-
erican oath and is honest in it.

To Enclosure



New Or Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis June 27/64.
Respectfully referred to
the Asst. Maj. Genl. Dept.
of the Mo.

By order of
Maj. Genl. Rippeaux.

J. H. Bennett
Adj. Genl.

Camp I.M.
June 22. 1864.

Major General.

W. S. Rosecrans

Commanding Gen.

St. Louis.

Sir: John A. Tatum of the rebel
Army was arrested as a spy some
two months since, and after con-
finement here, became seriously ill,
upon which he was allowed to return
to his home - St. Louis - and is to
render himself here when wanted.

I send herewith papers
seeming to implicate other parties.
They were taken from him.

The first marked (A) refers
to Thos. H. Brady, and explains
his character and acts.

The second paper (B) does not disclose who "J. F. Esq." is, nor "John B." "Mrs O. F." is doubtless "O. Farrow." "M. R." who writes is evidently "M. Allister," as will be seen by reference to 4th page of (C.) which is a letter from Saturn's wife while he was in prison here. I am told M. Allister was a rebel - took the oath, and under cover of it became a favorite contractor well known in St. Louis. It is evident that the Bureau was used for deloyal purposes - M. Allister being chief owner.

I send other letters. Initials are used instead of names and your detectives can doubtless decipher them.

I send these papers for the purpose of enabling you to =

not Martha and his relatives
to look after the affairs of
the Union and the men
concerned. You will bear in
mind that these letters when
taken, were being conveyed within
the rebel lines.

Mr. Satter has applied
for privilege of taking the Am-
nesty oath. I ~~believe~~ believe
him honest in this. I have
turned over his case to my
successor. He is now in St.
Louis and might be profitably
questioned, if you choose.

Very respectfully
Yours etc. etc.

W. P. Johnson
Sgt. Gen.

10/10/10

(B)

Subalgom

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February 25. 1864

S. J. Esq

Will please write to John
A. and if possible ascertain from him
how much money he received for the Boat
and how much for unpaid services
and what he has done, or intends, or
expects to do with the money and
if opportunity should offer write to me
all particulars, I heard that he
received one hundred & fifty thousand
for Boat and fifty thousand for services
but at any rate three fourths of all
belong to me after all the debts are paid
and if you could ascertain of Thos. B. Priestly
something about Mr. B. G. & their Negroes
Joe and Ned and what has been
done with their earnings since they
"Kennett" laid up and where they
are. The News would be very desirable
Yours
M. A.

(A)

The man Briarley mentioned in this
letter was held as a prisoner by A. Comdr
Owen, while we were on the Yagoo River
expedition but he requested to take the
Oath of allegiance and was released
He ran the Sr Kenneths now sunk in
Yagoo River, in the Rebel service for
some time before being destroyed he had
sold her to the Rebel Govt for the sum
of 150,000 Dollars with which he bought
and settled on Honey Island he is
now living there, it is about 5 miles
up on Choula Lake,

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Obit Lewis

Thos Gibson

Act Master Comdr

U.S.M. Morrison

Comdr. of Station

Board

Captain

A. M. Pennock

First Captain

and

Comdr. of Station

Board

Sworn Statement of Tho. M. Braconer
Citizen Buchanan Co Mo^e Aged 49
Years. Taken this 21st June 1864
States.

I have been Steamboating
my~~self~~ Boat was stopped at Memphis
Ten. I think about the month of June
1861. By the authority of the Confed.
Govt. I was freighting them from Mem-
phis to New Orleans. Sometimes carrying
freight for the Confed. Govt. After the
fall of Memphis they forced me up the
Yazoo River. They took my boat in
the service about two months just before
the fall of Vicksburg I think May and
June 1863. They burned my boat in
the Yellow Bushy River at the head of
the Yazoo about about the 12th July 1863
They said they did it to prevent it from
falling into the hands of the Enemy
They also burned 514 Bales cotton
mostly my own, which I had bought.
I then came down the Yazoo River
to Tchula Lake bought a plantation
and went to raising cotton. This was
about the 20th December 1863.

I hired 15 Negroes of one John Peasley. I had the Negroes on the boat as deck crew. We not know what Peasley is doing but I think he is living in New Orleans. These are the only Negroes I had on the place.

I bought the place of Dr N. D. Smith now in Miss. passed regular deeds

I bought some 30 or 40 bales cotton with the place. It is still on the place. I have seen Peasley once since I was forced up the Yazoo River.

I am not paying Peasley anything for the hire of the Negroes on the plantation. He desired me to keep them as long as they would remain with me as he did not pretend to hold them any longer if they did not wish to stay. I think it was in Jan last when I saw Peasley.

I left my plantation about the 10th June 1864. I went to Skippers Landing staid on board Gun Boat Louisville (Edg) The capt of the gun boat hailed the steamer Madison and put me aboard to go to

Memphis. From Memphis I came
on the Hillman to this place.

I went to the Fedl forces as soon
as they came on the Yazoo river
I was arrested by them since
explaining who and what I was
when I first met them.

My object in coming north was
to see my family who live back of
St. Jo. in Buchanan Co Mo. am just
on my way there. Arrived here in St.
Louis on the morning of the 19th Jan
1864. I calculate to go back to my
plantation but do not know how
soon. Am not going to take my
family with me when I go.

I have planted about 50 or 60 acres
corn and about 50 or 60 acres cotton
this year. I entered into a contract
with ~~the~~ the appointed agent of the Fedl
Govt for plantation purposes to furn-
ish them with a certain percentage
of what I raise. for which they allow
me to ~~buy~~ ^{purchase} supplies aticksburg
or elsewhere. If the authorities will
permit I will purchase supplies here

and take them down with me.

There are no Confit troops in the part of the country where I live that I know of. I am held by the same contract that other men are who have plantations furnished them by the Govt. Although I own my own and the Negroes have never been ^{except by the Pres. Pope} confiscated, I think this must be a mistake on the part of the agent. Cannot recollect the agent's name.

I never aided directly or indirectly in assisting the Federal authority, only in running my boat when compelled to by the Confits. I tell my Negroes that I will not object to their leaving me whenever they want to.

I deemed the money I had (Confit) as worthless unless I could purchase a plantation with it which I did.

Have taken oth. of Allegiance (Produced it) Belong to the Masonic and Oddfellows Lodges, and Sons of Malta. Will see the Govt perpetuated.

J. H. K. K. K.

Sworn to and Subscribed

Before me this 21st June 1864

J. M. Bush

Notary

351 P.M. 11/21
St. Louis, Mo. 24th

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 19. 1864.

Respectfully

forwarded
Keyser

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Writers House
St. Louis Mo

July 18th 1864

Colonel Sanders U.S.A.
Pro. Marshal General
Department Missouri

Colonel

I beg leave most respectfully to submit for your consideration, a short statement of my knowledge of Captain Brierly, whose case is now before you, as I am informed. While associated on the staff of Major General M. P. Herson, Captain Brierly came to Vicksburg Miss to purchase supplies etc., and procure an order to work his plantation under the new system of Negro labor adopted in General Order by Adj. Gen. Thomas for the District of Vicksburg. Captain Brierly having proven his loyalty and taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government, he was permitted to purchase and ship his supplies to Shipwith's Landing on the Miss River within the Federal lines. At the same time by Command of the Major General Commanding, I issued the order permitting him to work his plantation with all the restrictions and

Regulations of both Military and Treasury Department.

I should have no hesitancy in vouching for
Captain Brierly's Loyalty and Thriftfulness.
When the ~~Yago~~ River Expedition left Vicksburg in Feb'y last
under command of Brig. Gen. W. A. R. Capt. B. rendered
invaluable assistance to both Army and Navy as he was
perfectly conversant with river and Country.

I have taken this liberty in marking the
~~Statement~~ Statement which is most respectfully Submitted.

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servt.

W. A. R.

W. P. Owens Provost Marshal at
St. Louis, Mo. April 26, 1862
To Barrance G. Murray Provost Marshal
General at Saint Louis Mo. Sir you
will please receive the following dis-
-ful Report of my official acts since
I last reported to you, under date of April
17, 1862.

The United States vs. Winson Reeves on
charge of aiding and abetting Treason.
I have discharged on bond of \$5000
taking the oath required by law.

The United States vs. George Reeves on same
charge, I have discharged from custody on
his giving bond and taking the required
oath. The United States vs. John H. Jones
on same charge, I hold in custody in
defiant of giving bond.

The United States vs. D. V. McGarity and
his horse taken, and accused by me
to be contraband. One Gray taken from
Henry H. Hall and accused by me to be
contraband. One horse taken from James
Green there being no proof of his con-
-band character, I allowed him to be
-up to the said Green. One horse taken
- named Jules 4 years old accused to be
- named. One horse taken from Alex. Eads
5 years old and accused by me to be
- named. One Gray horse taken from
George Reeves accused to be contraband.

The United States vs James Besley, and
 Gray horse taken, and decided by me
 to be contraband. One Sorel horse taken
 from William Casman 5 years old decided
 by me to be ~~contraband~~ ^{property} and the grounds that she should
 be sent to feed him in the Rebel service.
 One Sorel horse 4 years old taken from
 George Hicks and decided by me to be
 contraband. One Gray horse taken
 from David Robert and decided by me
 to be contraband. One Bay Mare taken
 from Pamel and decided to be contraband.
 One Bay Mare 8 years old and one from Gray
 Mare 5 years old taken from John W. W.
 Casman, decided by me to be contraband.
 In this case I forwarded to you the testimony
 taken, as W. W. Casman claims the horses
 on a contract with John Casman.
 One Sorel horse taken from Nirambees
 decided to be contraband by me. This
 Report contains all the cases that I
 have decided of the contraband
~~and articles of property of persons in this~~
 case taken the testimony of one or
 more witnesses and preserve it in
 written officiality, and so here I have
 the same, in all cases of Individuals on
 charge of treason and aiding and abetting
 the Southern Rebellion. Yours most Respectfully

Wm. P. Owens Provost Marshal

John Mcguckin Provost Clerk

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 a good cat
 26/862

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April 12, 1902

Office Provost Marshal Houston Mo.
~~April~~ 12th 1862.

Has this day appeared before me at my office
and taken the oath of allegiance to the Govern-
ment of the United States, James W Bell
Charles D Bell, James T Holland of Callaway
County Mo. They have permission to pass
to their homes in Callaway County. They will
immediately on their arrival at home report
to the nearest military post established by the
authorities of the United States.

Lt. Wm Hawkins, Dept Provost Marshal
S. W. Dist Post, at Houston Mo.

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Oct

Capt E. Owen

April 3 1862

List of persons
under arrest of
the firm of Thos
Hughes

Athens Ga April 3/62

Major Joseph Davis Jr
Provost Marshal

The following
persons are now in arrest at the above
place, having refused to swear the oath of
allegiance as prescribed.

<u>Names</u>	
Thomas Hughes	✓ ✓
Wm. W. Biggs	✓ ✓
John Rice	✓ ✓
Charles Benter	✓ ✓

Yours
ob^d servant
Ed. Over Capt

19492

Francis W Knight

States that Mary
& Ogden offered to
join a Guerrilla Corp

Apr. 62

Est

Cope ✓

Francis M Knight states April 17, 1862

When I went on Benson Mass House I told them I was recruiting for the Guerrillas under May Hull, when I asked them if they would join they said yes in the course of a few days when the leaves come out. Both said they calculated to give them Hell this summer

(Signed)

F. M Knight
Co A 6th Regt ~~Mass~~ Inf

J. W. McPhail
19483
Telegraphs Baltimore
Oct 30/62

See relation to Miller,
Ballou & McGroark being
in Balt. &c

Oct 1862

United States Military Telegraph.

12.30 PM Received Oct 30 1862.

From Salt

To J. B. Finner

Judge Advocate
Major Miller
Mr Ballou McPhail
Pittman and Lowrey
of Fredericksburg
in Wash.

J. W. McPhail

These men need looking
after - L. C. J.

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Statement of
Washington Hall
with reference to
John Tridell

July 19th 1862

at

Compd

Amelia

Headquarters Probosc Marshal's Office,

Washington D. C. July 19 1862.

Statute of

Washington Wall -

Works for Gov't at Manassas. Says today
he saw John Tidwell in Alexandria. Tidwell was
long in Lee's army. Heard Tidwell tell a lady
that he had just come from Richmond, and was
going back to summer on a quiet day.

His mother in law, ^{Mrs. Valentine} lives on Queen street just
this side of King st in Alexandria. I well know
in Alexandria - was a butcher.

L. C. Turner 19495

Dec 15. 1862

Mrs. Fauce has permission
to visit O. C. P.

unimportant
Turner Paper

See the man as
his wife, he is
now transposed
to the city jail
William D. Hook
Supt
O. C. P. Minn

19495

G. C. Turner

Dec 15, 1862

Mr Justice has permission

to visit F. C. C. P.

very important

Turner Paper

Judge Turner
This woman says
she is not the wife
of Turner, this
has been the second
or third prostitute
who has been to
see the man as
his wife, he is
now transferred
to the city jail

William P. Wood
Supt
D. C. Prison

War Department

Washington City D. C.

Sept

Dec 15 1862

Old Capt. Pomeroy

Mrs. Pomeroy has permission
to visit her husband in your
custody, and would respectfully

By order of Secy of War

L. C. Thomas

Adj. Genl.

Petition for the release

18496

of ^{Ed}
Stewart S.
Ingraham

Virginia, Roane County, July, 1862.

We the undersigned Citizens of said County and Adjoin-
ing Counties of Western Virginia, being loyal
citizens of the United State of America, and loyal
to the Restored Government of Virginia, do hereby
Respectfully request of the Justices, and Officers
who have charge of Steward S. Ingram, a prisoner,
now at Camp Chase Ohio, to release said prisoner
S. S. Ingram, he giving bond and taking the Oath,
as we do believe that the said Ingram if released
will respect and keep his said Oath, and hereafter
be a good Loyal Citizen. Witness our signatures,

J. M. McWhorter Ch. Clin. Court Roane Co.

Samuel Crislip J.P.

Thos. Ferrell

Archibald Kelly

John Howley J.P.

Samuel Lee J.P.

Pauley (lawyer)

Joseph Graham

George S. Goff

Eraper Goff

Chas. A. Bruffey

J. C. Hill

J. A. Burdett

J. E. Burdett

Virginia Roane County Court

Clerks office July 9th 1862

J. M. McWhorter clerk of

said court hereby certify that the four-
teen petitioners hereto annexed claim to

be and are reputed Loyal citizens to the
U. S. Govt and to the Restored Govt of Va
Ten of whom are known by me to be
good Union men.

I Given under my hand this day and

year first above written

J. M. McWhorter

July 1862

Stewart Ingraham

Weped

Evidence in the case
of Stewart Ingraham

Camp at Sawley Bridge Va
May 21st 1862

Col. J. A. Lightburn
Charleston Va

Dear Sir,

Steward Ingraham
of Roane County Virginia is a prisoner
at this post, he alleges that he was
returning home from the Southern Army
when arrested, I know but little of his
the part he has taken in the Guerrilla
bands or the Southern Army either,
outside of rumors, the said Ingraham
under the garb of Union; induced
Samuel Thornton of Reedy Creek West
County to purchase him (said Ingraham)
two pounds of Rifle Powder and
subsequently gave it to his neighbor
Guerrillas, this I learned from Mr. Thornton.

I frequently have heard that said
Ingraham assisted in capturing and
running off horses belonging to Union
men in Roane County, he told me since
I returned from Charleston that he had
served a term in the Southern Army
from the fore part of last July until recent
and was discharged the service owing
to ill health, he further stated that he left
Spencer with a Guerrilla band and re-
turned to Charleston and volunteered in
Gen. Price's Army, I am satisfied that
said Ingraham assisted in capturing
Adjutant Roberts and in guarding him
to Charleston, the evidence can easily

be found, perhaps in Capt. A. C. McWhorters
Company.

I am with respect your
Obedient servant
Thomas Boggess

Col. J. A. Lightburn, Jr.
Charleston S. C.

Dear Sir,

Steward Ingraham
is indicted in the Circuit Court of
Roane County for taking a saddle
from Mr. Armistean Harper of that
County some time last summer.
I heard the indictment read
when I was at Spence with Capt.
McWhorters Company a short time since,
he was reported with the Guerrillas
last summer, I concur in Mr. Boggess
Statement,

I am with respect &c
Lut. Wm. B. Noyes

19497

May 20, 1862.

Jacob Beckwith.

et

Genl E. R. S. Canby
Comdg Dept

Santa Fe N M
May 20th 1842

Sir

I received this morning an order from the Provost Marshall to pay to him this day one Hundred dollars for two Sacks of Sugar. I would Respectfully beg leave to state the circumstances. I purchased these sacks of sugar from Mr Powell, a citizen of this place, and the said Powell stated that they were given to him by Capt Lewis at the time of the distribution of the Public Property. I would also state, that one of these sacks of sugar I purchased and sold a few days after the evacuation of this place by our troops. The other sack I purchased from Mr Powell before the evacuation of this place by the Mexicans on the statement that the Mexicans were going to search his house, out of this sack I had about 20^{lbs} of the sugar left which I turned over to the Provost Marshall, but he did not take the sugar. I Leave the above statement to your consideration and trusting in your Justice & Generosity
I am Respectfully Yours
Jacob Hecht

No 95
Testimony of
D^o P. P. P. 98

May 1862

McNair
Com Guard

Statements
of Appel

D C Appell states that he ~~has~~ ^{heard}
that Bergman gave \$75. for buying the flag and
apple. Saw Bates Thompson or Young Jear-
we help unload the cannon & cannon balls
at the Calabozo.

Memorandum
from Holes
~~Conway~~
A

3 pistols & a double bar shot gun & rifle. Stolen from
Koler by rebels among whom was one Coombes living
near Sharpburg

Witness Joseph Retti

Engelhart & Wilcox also had guns taken — Griggs
living about 12 miles from town was with those who took
Wilcox's Witness — Koler

Julius Gagnevo ^{Hastimilaw} Clawson & son the knowing
to Owen's ^{whereabouts} ~~being at home~~. all lives near Warren or New Market

Mike Kembler Witness to Owen's & others. he is a shoe
maker near New Market

Frederick Acker Shoemaker Emerson &
Mason a farmer near Emerson are (important) witnesses
Against Seassessionists

No 94
W H March

Testimony
Concerning
Powder &c.



Thomas L Anderson
Joe W Papp
D Humbery
W H Moore

I stood guard with others over a quantity of powder amounting to 165 kegs they had it in the calaboose. it was brought here by some men from Hamdal. Dr Joseph W Papp he took it upon himself to swear the men never to tell any thing about the powder. Col Donlap, who lives about 1/2 miles from Town gave a horse to Capt Papp & told him that that horse would carry him through. The horse was a gray worth about \$125. Said Papp was captured at Paris by Col Glover near

W H Moore

210

Dr Taylor of Palmyra Marion Co & State of Missouri
being duly sworn deposes - The powder
amounting to 240 Kegs was brought to the place
before I knew anything about the transaction -
As soon as I ascertained it was here & Mr R
1 Shacklett had charge of it - I told Shacklett
that it was dangerous to have that amount of
2 Powder in town and that he must remove it
forthwith - He promised to do so and spoke of
removing it to the Fair Grounds - I saw him daily
and he told me he was removing it daily
and I need be under no apprehension -
I do not think any of it was removed in the
day time - Some 4 or 5 nights after it was
brought here, in passing I found a guard
stationed around the Calaboose - the day
before Shacklett told me he had it all
removed but 25 Kegs & he was negotiating
with the City Council about buying it -
I asked them ^{the Guard} what they were doing there they
said they were guarding the powder - I told
them that was foolishness for the City Council
were about purchasing it & were going to build
a Magazine to put it in - & they could remove
it to some safe place - Some one of them ~~but~~
= ~~proposed~~ suggested that the men ought to be
sworn to secrecy - for some one might put
a chunk of fire to the building & blow it all
up - I knew nothing of the amount of Powder
left except from information received from
Shacklett - Thomas Anderson was one of the
Guard - I then had the guard all together
and administered an oath of secrecy to them
about the place to which the Powder might
be removed - The Powder was removed to

The Masonic Hall I notified Shockett
that it had to be removed ^{from there} and it was
removed but I do not know where it
went to - I understood that the Order
was distributed out thro' the County but
I do not know of any one who received any
of it - I became apprised thro' Thom E Thompson
& Dr White & James Kneishly that ^{there} was an agreement
and plan entered into to destroy every bridge from
South River to St Ls - I told Kneishly that it must be
stopped finally he agreed to do it that he
must go & see a man I think from Chillicothe
who had come down & given assurances that
there was organized parties all along pledged
to destroy the Bridges ~~that~~ provided Palmyra
would join - that Palmyra had agreed to do
so & he was about starting up on the tongue
to notify each point as he went along
and Kneishly would see him & prevent
it which he proceeded to do - The Bank
agreed to appropriate \$1000 provide the city appropriated
\$1000 - ^{to be used in purchasing arms} which was done and a ^{committee} of
Boiley & Wm Jackson were sent to Thomas
to purchase the arms - to be Rifles, Shot guns
& revolvers - the arms however were procured
J. W. Payer

Sworn to & Subscribed to
before me this 10th May 1862
J. W. Payer
Town Guard

May 1862

No 95
J. W. Payer
1862

No 98
in
Testimony

of
William Inglesbee

Wm Wampler.

says. That late last fall or early in the winter
Kags containing powder. The powder was wet and worthless
also found a large tin or sheet iron can which
had contained powder was empty when found
saw 6 or eight wagon loads of powder unloaded at
the calaboose last summer don't know the men
that were unloading it. don't know when
the powder was removed said to have been
removed in the night don't know any of the
parties that removed the powder thinks the
powder he found might have been a portion
of of the powder that was at the calaboose
for he had a watermelon patch on the late
C. H. Allen's farm on the north River bottom
and Wm Fletcher go Johnson & Wm Tate. they all
belonged to Green's command and Fletcher
lived within 200 yards of the watermelon
patch and came often in company with
Tate Johnson and others to get melons.

No 108

Wm. Murch
Concerning
Powell & C

Palmyra May 24th 1862

Wm H March being

Deposes ~~that~~ I was present

at the time when the powder was taken from the
city calaboose & put in to the wagon the boys were
roped with turned ^{Rope} or at least a portion of them some of
the powder was in tin cans the wagon & horses
belonged to Frank Elgin of Palmyra. Bob Shackles
appeared to be boss of the job. Thomas Anderson -
J W Payor - John Logan Thomas J Cole John Crane
John P Rutter Adam Grady Bill Moore Wm H H
Moore & Jacob Whopery were present when the powder
was taken away ^{to Masonic Hall} I was told that the powder was finely
deposited between two ricks of wood on the north
side of North river north of James Cranes.
I was present when the flag was raised John
Dresher took an active part. B Ham made
the pole Alex Melsted gave fifty cts for the flag.
Bates Tompson took the rope out of his Father's
store which was used to hoist the flag I saw
4 Fleming gear. Capt I Wisley a Han of near &
some 4 pounds of buck shot there was several things
brought to Fleming's store it appeared to be lead
bullets were loaded into 7 Palmyra

some 4 Quarts of buck shot there was several things
brought to Fleming's Store it appeared to be lead
Quarts ~~many~~ were loaded into ~~the~~

Wagon, Breisley and his company rode in the
wagon and it was drove by Palmer the horses
were large Bays they started for Porters Camp
in high spirits ^{Lat Hayes Judge} John J. Redd assisted
in loading the Powder at the Calaboose & unloading
at the Masonic Hall -

James J. Bosley told me that he was present
when — was in custody of the men ^{who reported} who whipped
him to death near Spencers Schoolhouse

Col Dunlap gave Capt. Pops ^{guy} a horse
to ride to Poyers army. James Maddox who lives
^{about} six miles west of Town on the Philadelphia
road was advising me to join the secession army
when I told him that I had no horse, when
he told me that I could ^{go} get a good horse
out of Nat Taylors pasture that the horse be-
longed to Taylor. ~~That all I know~~

Testimony of
Wm. Sewell

No 109

Wm Jennel

Testimony

May 24th 1862

Palmyra May 24th 1862

Wm. Jewell

I depose that he was in town at the time when the ^{a portion of the} powder was deposited in the City Callabass. was passing down street when the City Marshal - John Willis notified me to go down to the Callabass to stand Guard I went down and ~~remained~~ ^{remained} several min about three - Thos L Anderson - George Bush - Frank Elgin - Jacob Herbering - John P. Rutter - Addison Grate - John Crane - & Joseph Lafon, ^{June} & some others were there with myself we sworn to secrecy as to the ~~use and~~ ^{use and} destination of the Powder. the oath was administered by Dr Joseph W. Pryor City Mayor - there was a pile of guns there I was told to take one & go on duty the bear was some twenty Yards from the Callabass Robert Shacklet Thos L Anderson James L. Miller & J. W. Pryor held a counsel about 12 o'clock I think for the purpose of devising means for the disposal of the Powder - the next night after I stood guard I saw James Fagan in John Wood's Saloon - he ^{had} a gun with him John Owens was with Fagan - I was told by

John J. Morel's that Gagan was after a load
of Powder - I think the Powder went west & all
there was a variety of sizes of Kegs & some of it
was in cans that in cans was Rifle Powder -
I ~~think~~ ^{think} later I Sowers. Mr. 77 Hughby & Levl Dunlap
furnished horses for the Rebels -

Frank Elgin's team hauled the Powder from
the Callabrose to the Masonic Hall.

I heard Alex Glispie say so long as that
this Government never would be right
untill the ^{people} southerners ~~righted~~ it and so long
as a woman could knit a pair of socks
pin them under her skirts & take them
to the southern army he was for carrying
on the war. I heard James Willis say
that he was present when — who it
was said insulted Dick Leans wife. Hall his
trial at or near Sparks's School house

No 253 19499

From W. N. Taylor

Conductor, S. N. RR

April 19, 1862

Statement showing that
Jack Armstrong did
not assist in taking the
train on the S. N. RR.

CITIZEN

W. N. Taylor
Conductor
S. N. RR

Statement of W. H. Taylor
in relation to
Jack Armstrong

Louisville April 19th 1862

Col Dent Dear Sir

I have been informed that Jack Armstrong has been accused of aiding the confederates in taking my train at E. Town on the 17th day of September 1861. I will certify that Jack Armstrong was with me at the time my train was taken and that said Jack said that he would stay ~~me~~ by me and see that no one should interfere with my money affairs, and I also state that he was with me from the time my train was taken until I left him at Bowling Green and then I return home Yours respectfully

W. H. Taylor

Conductor
and that he took no part what
ever in the seizure of my train at
E. Town.

W. H. Taylor

Conductor
of L. & N. R. R.

19500

J. C. Rathbone
Parkersburg
Apr 23 1862

Joseph Darrin

J. H. Beckels was arrested
on the 12 inst by
Capt Wm Schockley for
refusing to take the
oath

I notified Gen Kelly
of the case and have
since administered the oath
and released him,

Received order
from Gen Kelly to
forward him to
Wheeling

Head Quarters Parkersburg, V^t.

23^d April 1862

Majr Joseph Davy jr

Provost Marshal Genl.

Wheeling V^t.

Sir

On the 12th inst. Capt. W. Schocker of Co. H. 6. Reg. V^t. sent a man named J. H. Bickel of Claysville Wood Co. V^t to me a prisoner, under guard, charged with refusing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the U. States. I immediately notified Brig Genl. Kelley of the fact, and in the mean time, investigated the case. It appears J. H. Bickel is a harmless Dutchman, and objected to take the Oath, before Capt. Schocker, who Bickel contended, was a greener Dutchman than he was. I accordingly had him sworn and released.

This morning I rec^d a note from Genl. Kelley to forward the prisoner to you at Wheeling with the charges. There being no charges against him, I think it unnecessary to arrest him, unless you wish it done. - I am very Respectfully your Obedt
J. H. C. Stone Clerk
110th Regt V^t Com^d 2^d Dist

List of prisoners captured by Lieut James Hart
of Colonel Thomas F. Kimball's Regiment, M. S. M. in
Holt County Jan 24th 1861.

Allen Altha
John Anderson
John A. Boyle
John Philips
Mrs J. Dorland
S. C. Diney
John D. Diney
James A. Gamm
Elias Gibbs
James Keelster
Thomas Craig

Charges
Gang handling - Taken with
stolen property in their
possession - of the following
description - five or six mules
about 12 head of horses, two
sets of China ware of various
kinds - Prisoners
All Residents of Kansas
except John Anderson

Witnesses

Sergt. Beeler of Co. F.
W. G. Ford
W. S. Gamm
M. L. Nolan

Owners of property Taken

Lindsay
John L. Stanton
J. M. Templeton
Elias Evans
B. W. Evans
L. Evans
J. B. Briggs
Patterson
Mrs S. Lloyd

Residents of Holt Co. Mo.

19502

Amos English's

bond

Merrillan cut

Jan 1862

English

Know all Men by these Presents:

That Amnon English
of Walker in the County of Monroe and State of
as principal, and

of the County of _____ in the same
State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand
Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind
ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 21st day of January A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
Amnon English has been arrested upon charge of having given aid
and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyal-
ty, and whereas the said Amnon English has taken and sub-
scribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the Coun-
ty of Monroe ^{coll} during the present rebellion, without the written permis-
sion of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the Uni-
ted States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever
by him required in writing so to do: and has also agreed to give immediate in-
formation to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy
which he may become apprised of: and to notify the officer aforesaid of any
and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for
or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and
comfort thereto. Now, if the said Amnon English shall
well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore
set out, then this obligation shall be void: otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said Amnon
English should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any of-
ficer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the
nearest post commander, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all
property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and
discharge the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at
law.

Amnon English



David English



John English



64/5th

19503

1862

Hannibal, Mo.

April 23rd, 1862.

A. B. Cohen,

Capt. Co. B. 1st Col. Life-
Combs Batt'n, Mo. S. M.

2nd Lt. L. W. Sains recd. inform-
ation of 2 guns being brought
from St. Louis by Anderson Priscoe
& delivered to two noted rebels.

Had also secreted Arms in
St. Sains, with a Squad of
men, visited the house of Priscoe
at midnight for to search it.
Priscoe said, he had only 2
guns, but of no value.

Said he bought the new guns
one for his nephew and the other
for some other man, both in
the Rebel Service.

After daylight searched the
outhouses & found 6 guns &
Revolver & Bowie Knife.

Arrested Priscoe, & when
brought to the Post, he was
released on a Bondy to appear

Recd Lt. Capt. of the 11th

St Louis April 24/62

Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshall General

J. C. Kelton

A. C. G.

Before the Provost Marshall at
St Louis.

There he was released without con-
dition.

Consider this man a traitor &
ought to be punished.

Was a government Contractor for
horses.

Has vouchers for 30 or 40000, is
on his way to St Louis to get the
money.

Under the circumstances you may
take steps to have the matter de-
layed &c.

Can send the affidavit of the
Lieut & 2 or 3 others

No 1

Hammond Mo April 23rd 1862

Capt Kelton

Dear Sir I would most respectfully present for your consideration, the following facts and statements,

Some weeks since, My 2nd Lieut, S. W. Dains obtained information that a man by the name of Anderson Briscoe of Ralls Co Mo. had brought from St Louis 3 dbl bl guns which he had delivered to two noted secessh both members of rebel Cos in Ralls Co, and also that he had secreted on his premises, arms &c and had at various times supplied rebels with powder & lead &c Proceeding upon this information Lieut Dains, took a squad of men from my command, and paid the gentleman a visit. I will here endeavor to give, his own statement of the result of his visit, upon arriving at the house, at midnight, I knocked at the door and was admitted, I told him I had come to make a search for arms &c, which was reported to be in his possession, he said he he had no arms, except a small dbl gun & an old rifle of no value and that there was not another gun on the whole place, we searched the house, and found nothing but the two old guns, as he stated, I then asked him if he did not have two new guns which he had brought from St Louis the week before, he said he had bought one of them for his nephew and the other for another man whose name I forgot, I asked him if his nephew was a member of a rebel Co in Ralls Co, and he said he was.

a member of Capt. Somebody's Co. I asked him if the other man was a rebel also, and he said he was, I asked him if he got the guns from St Louis, under a Govt permit he said yes I asked him if he had a permit, from the customs house, officer at Hannibal to bring the guns, from there, he said no, he got them out on the afternoon, that Col Loomis, Regt, left Hannibal.

His son said he had delivered, the other gun, to the young man for whom he got it, But the father said, he had not, so delivered it. We then went into the kitchen, and remained till after daylight when we commenced to search the out houses &c for the guns reported to be on the place, We after a short search found Six guns 1 navy Revolver and 1 bonie knife, we then went to the house and arrested, Mr Anderson Briscoe, & got him in to the Post where he was released on a bond, to appear before the Provost Marshall at Hannibal, which he did do, at the time set, and where I testified, to the above facts, But for some unaccountable reason, he was released, without conditions.

The above is about the substance of the testimony, of Lieut Davis, and also corroborated by two or 3 other witnesses,

Now Capt, what I wish to know is in view of the testimony herewith presented, whether, this man is not a traitor and ought to be punished,

He has been called a loyal man, and was a government contractor, for the purchase of Horses, has now vouchers against the Govt for thirty or forty thousand dolls and is just now on his way as I understand, to St Louis, to get the money on those vouchers and the main object I have in presenting to you this matter is that if you consider that he is not entitled under the circumstances of the case, to payments on these vouchers, you may take steps to have the matter delayed a short time till I will send you the sworn testimony of the Lieut, and others, and thus save the Government, this large sum of money

If therefore you deem this of sufficient importance

I hope you will take the proper steps, in the case if you wish the affidavits of these men, or them presented as witnesses you will please address me at my post.

Respectfully yours

A. B. Cohen Capt.

Co B, Lewis Cd, Lipscombs Battalion

Mo S M

Comdy Post New London

Hall Co Mo

Nov. 15

19504

Austin Blair

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
City

Nov 1862



State of Michigan

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Jackson
Lansing Nov. 15, 1862

Col. J. R. Smith
U. S. Mil. Comd.
Detroit

Sir

Your letter asking for approval
of bid of John Snydeman for supplying rations to
7th Mich Cavalry, I am sorry to say was overlooked
has remained unanswered. I suppose you
have taken my approval for granted by
this time. At all events you will now regard
it as approved. (sd.) Austin Blair, Gov.

Lewis English

Band

19505

Filed & Reported

in

Oct 1862

Montana Co


Know all Men by these Presents,


That we Lewis English
of Starr Co in the County of
Maricopa and State of Arizona as principal, and William H
Swinnery John Jones of the County of Montana
in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the
United States of America in the sum of One Thousand Dollars,
for the payment of which well and truly to be made we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs,
executors, administrators and assigns.


Sealed with our seals, this 12th day of October A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
Lewis English has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty; and whereas the said
Lewis English has taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has
agreed that he will not leave the County of Maricopa during the present rebellion;
without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander whenever by him required in
writing as to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any
hostile movement, gathering, or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the
officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits
for, or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army; or to give aid and comfort thereto.
Now, if the said Lewis English shall well and truly keep his said
oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise
of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said Lewis English
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of
any and all property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the
amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Lewis English 

William H Swinnery 

John Jones 

19506
Daniel English
~~Bond and Oath~~

Feb 1862

Know all Men by these Presents,

That

Daniel

of

Moniteau

in the County of *Moniteau* and State of Missouri, as principal and

of the County of _____ in the same State, as securities,

hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States

of America, in the sum of *Three Thousand* Dollars, for the

payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each

of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this _____ day of *February*

A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden

Daniel M. English has been arrested upon the charge of having given

aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty,

and whereas the said *Daniel M. English* has taken and subscribed

the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed not to leave the County of *Mon-*

iteau during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the

commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States

authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required

in writing so to do; and has, also, agreed to give immediate information to said

commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy, which he may be-

come apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which

he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join

the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said *Daniel M. English* shall well and truly

keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this

obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said *Daniel*

M. English should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any

officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the

nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all

property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge

the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Daniel M. English

B. B. B. B.

James, Yours



Samuel M. English of *Walker County*,
 State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will
 support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against
 all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty
 to the same, any ordinance, resolutions or laws of any State Convention or Legislature
 to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all
 the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I
 take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with
 a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a
 Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and
 parole of honor.

Certificate:

Subscribed & sworn to by *Samuel M. English*
 before me this *23^d*
day of May 1862

Witnesses:

_____ S. O. _____ County, Mo.
 _____ " " "
 _____ " " "

Daniel M English

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I, Daniel M English of Walker Township County,
of Moniteau State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will
support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against
all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty
to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to
the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all
the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I
take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever,
with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of
a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath
and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 23rd day of Feb. 1862

Daniel M English



Wm Hall
Adj. Col 11th Regt. Iowa Vols
Company Detachment
Witness:

_____ S. O., _____ County, Mo.,
 _____ " _____ " "
 _____ " _____ " "

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Oct 1862

David G. English of Walker Co
County of *Walker* State of *Texas* do solemnly swear that
I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the
United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will
bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or
law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding;
and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may
be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this
oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatso-
ever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the
judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation
of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under
no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
Fifteenth day of *October* 1862. *David G. English* 
James W. Suppinger
Provost Marshal

Witnesses: *Andrew J. Hart*

High Court D. O. Mountains County,
" " "
" " "

IN TRIPLICATE.

- One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
- One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
- One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

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From English

Jan 24/62

C.S.

Resumption of work
From English
62 years
5 feet 11 inches
Very
Young
9 miles north of
H. Cal-ef

Description of Person

Name James English
Age 62 Years
Height 5 feet 11 inches
Color Eyes Grey
" Hair Grey
Residence 9 miles north east of California

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James English
Jan 24/62
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I solemnly swear to support the Constitution of the United States and to defend the Government of the United States against all enemies whomsoever and not to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the said Government by word or deed and to support the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri under the penalty of confiscating all my personal and real property and to suffer the penalty of death. And I further solemnly swear freely and voluntarily without any mental reservation whatsoever to keep faithfully the above obligation

Subscribed and sworn to before me James English

this 24 day of Jan. 1862

J. C. Harrison

Mag. of the Neg. Iowa Co. 67

John English Bond
and Co. Inc.

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Know all Men by these Presents, That *John English*

of _____
in the County of *Montana* and State of Missouri, as principal and

of the County of *Montana* in the same State, as securities,
hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States
of America, in the sum of *Five Thousand* Dollars, for the
payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each
of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this *25th* day of *February*
A. D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
John English has been arrested upon the charge of having given
aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty,
and whereas the said *John English* has taken and subscribed
the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed not to leave the County of *Montana*
English during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the
commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States
authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required
in writing so to do; and has, also, agreed to give immediate information to said
commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy, which he may be-
come apprised of; and to notify the officer aforesaid of any and all attempts which
he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for, or to induce others to join
the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said *John English* shall well and truly
keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this
obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said *John English*
English should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any
officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the
nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all
property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge
the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

John English
A. B. Thorpe
R. R. Howard



John English
 of *Monroe* County, State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further: that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Subscribed & sworn to this
 26th day of February 1862
Wm. Hall
Wm. H. Howard
and
A. St. George

John English 

Witnesses:

Wm. H. Howard County, Mo.
A. St. George " "
 " " "

John English

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I, John English of _____ County,
 of Monteau State of Missouri, do solemnly swear that I will
 support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against
 all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty
 to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to
 the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all
 the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I
 take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever,
 with a full and clear understanding, that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of
 a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath
 and parole of honor.

Certificates:

Subscribed and sworn to
 this 25th day of February, 1862
J. M. Hall
 Secy to 11th Reg Iowa Inf
 Comd'g Detachment

John English



Witness:

R. R. Howard S. O., _____ County, Mo.,
J. V. Thorne " _____ " "
 _____ " _____ " "

DESCRIPTION OF PERSON.

Name *John English*

Age *18 years*

Height *5 feet 7 inches*

Color of Eyes *Blue*

Hair *Brown*

Residence *6 Miles E. Cal. Mountain Co. Mo*

Peculiarities *Flesher*
Coat

Office of the Provost Marshal, for the

DISTRICT,

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The undersigned solemnly swears that he will bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, and support the Constitution thereof, as the supreme law of the land; that he will never take up arms against said Government, or those who may be acting under its authority; that he will never, by word, act or deed, knowingly give aid or comfort, or in any manner encourage armed opposition to the Government of the United States; but that, on the contrary, he will do all in his power as a citizen to prevent such opposition, and to discourage the same wherever it is being made.

He makes this oath freely and voluntarily, with no mental reservations or restrictions whatever, honestly intending at all times hereafter to keep the same, in spirit as well as in letter, and to conduct himself as a peaceful, law-abiding citizen of the United States.

This I do solemnly swear, so help me God.

John J. Langhite

Sworn to before me this..... }
day of..... 186 . }

PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wm A Wilson

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Head Quarters, Battalion E. M. M.

Marshall Sept 21. 1862

Maj F. J. White Provost Marshal Genl of Dist,

Yours of the 13th inst. is before me, I wish to make a few more inquiries of you, in relation to my duty in the premises! You say "force every citizen to enroll, either as loyal or disloyal" - All that have enrolled, (with the exception of 4 or 5 perhaps) are over 45 years of age, or they have a Surgeon's Certificate of disability, in their pocket, or are exempt by law. every one of the secesh, or their sympathizers, that have enrolled are under bonds; none of those not under bonds have enrolled, except a few who were exempt.

Shall I send after every man who has not enrolled, old or young; and suppose they won't enroll when they come, what shall I do with them - Shall I force the secesh between the age of 18 & 45, into the ranks, and are these fellows that have been in Alton, as prisoners, exempt from military duty. I have a particular case, I wish to state to you, for instructions. viz. when Maj McKee was here, & when he

left for Lexington, or the evening or night previous, he took
Jos. A. Laurie & his son Wm, prisoners, Jos. A. L. &
was & is (I suppose yet) our Probate Judge - had been strong
Secesh, talked a good deal, but took the convention oath
to save his office, talked more after than before -
Maj. Meeker took him prisoner & his son, for failing to give
up his guns &c; having found 3 in his house concealed
although every body was ordered to give up their guns &
bring them in, He lives here, ⁱⁿ town too: he did not
do it - & for this & other things, Maj. Meeker took them to
Lexington, with others as prisoners, from thence, they
went to St. Louis, as prisoners, staid there a short time
and by the ^{art} of hocus poeui, or some other art, they were
released; The Judge got home perhaps on the 8th Sept
on the 9th he appoints his son Wm (about 19 yrs old)
his Clerk, for the purpose of getting him exempt. Now
Laurie never has had a Clerk before; doing all the
business himself. Now when there is no business, or
comparatively, but little to do; he must have a Clerk
all for the purpose of keeping his son out of the Militia
There are not two Union men in this County, but would
like to see Laurie turned out of office! they dislike very

too much, to be compelled, to do business with
a traitor, when there ^{are} plenty of loyal men
to fill the offices — of the County — This same Man
Saurie, has not as yet even enrolled his name,
is he entitled to be exempt, because his father
helped him his Clerk on the 9th inst. —

I have no Blank oaths or bonds, & no printing
office here, where can I get some — The time for enrolling
officers tomorrow, Monday, having been extended by
Genl Vaughan, of Lexington til that time; will I
allow anybody to enroll after tomorrow, or not,
shall I send out after the loyal men between
18 & 45, to come in and be enrolled into Companies
and what shall I do with the disloyal between
those ages, who have not enrolled. — you will
please answer me, as soon you can make it
convenient — as I wish to act advisedly in these
matters —

W. A. Wilson Lt. Col, Commanding

P. S. There are some fellows, who have given Bonds,
now in the Brush, as Brushhackers, what shall
I do with their Bonds, if known to be in the brush
W. A. W.

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Weston Mo.

March 28th 1862

Saml. W. Gilbert

S. D. Fulton & 5 others.

Denouncing Lieut E. Barber

(a prisoner taken at Pea Ridge)

as a man destitute of all
honor & a villain. and

they beg that the Genl
Comdg will not release

him on parole. as he will
not respect it.

Recd & resp. a/s 2/6/62

H. C. Co. 2^d Regt. Mass.

April 2^d 1862

The following referred to Col.
Richard S. Cutler, Pres.
Milit. Board for examina-
tion of prisoners of war.
By order of Maj. Genl. Halleck

W. L. Garrison

W. L. Garrison

Austin Mo. March 28th 1862

Major Gen. H. M. Halleck.

Com'd'g. Department of the Mississippi.

Sir:

The citizens of this portion of Platte County have noticed with no small degree of satisfaction the name of Lieut. E. Barber among the names of prisoners captured at ^{the} Pea Ridge.

Anticipating, from our thorough knowledge of his character, that he will at an early day apply for his discharge or parole upon taking the oath we write to apprise you of his true character.

He came to Missouri at an early day from Kentucky whence he fled to escape punishment for having, in company with three other ruffians, tied a man taken from his bed at midnight, to a tree and whipped him to death. Since this rebellion broke out he has been a most unrelenting enemy of all Union men. As a Lieutenant in the infamous band of Si. Gordon in this county he was the instigator of, and often the actor in, numerous scenes of bloodshed and robbery, where innocent men were murdered and the property of Union men and the U. S. Government taken from them. He has three sons who we believe belonged to the same band as himself.

As one instance, in many, of his cruel persecution of all Union Men, we mention, that in the last of November 1861, he and four others of his band, arrested the undersigned, who were Attorneys attending Court at Platte City in this County, robbed us of what they wanted, and sent word to our families, with whom we could not communicate, that he intended to kill us. The charge against us was that we were Union men, Mr. Fulton being as they said "Lincoln's Post Master". Loading us with many threats, insults and indignities, such as only an assassin could inflict upon men in his power, he dragged us in December to Osceola, then Gen. Price's Head Quarters, and caused us to be confined upon the charge, manufactured by himself, of murdering a "Southern man".

Gen. Price, after a brief investigation, convinced of the utter falsity of the charge, unconditionally released us giving us a pass through his lines. We have since heard that Barber pursued us on our way home, with what intent we can not say. We have frequently heard him declare that Union men should not live in Missouri.

Being destitute of honor, he will not regard an oath or parole being a Bankrupt himself and perfectly reckless, no bond will restrain him.

We write thus not in malice, but because we are confident that his re-appearance here will be the signal for the recurrence of such scenes as we have witnessed,

in the jail. We beg of you for the sake of the peace
of this community not to permit him to come back
among us.

Being utter strangers to yourself we beg leave
to mention that Mr. Putton is Post Master at this
place and that Lieut. Col. Hall is well acquainted
with Mr. Gilbert.

Most Respectfully &c.

Saml. A. Gilbert

E. W. Putton

The citizens of Weston Union men, most heart-
ily concur in the above and join Mr. Gilbert and
Mr. Putton in their appeal.

J. J. O'Connell

L. W. Ringo

J. W. Sweeney

L. W. Ringo

Wm. O. Gould

Head Quarters

Protests

against the release of

- Lieut. E. Barber.

and of

- Chiles, G. W.

- Paris, G. W.

- Watts

of Clarke Co. Ky.

U. S. Penitentiary ¹⁹⁵¹² System

Parole of Honor

Confined to

Limits of Town

[Faint handwritten notes]

[Large handwritten signature]

Provost Marshal's Office

Abounding Green

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

[Faint handwritten notes at bottom]

vis
Garrison

Scottsville Ky Sept 7/63
Subject of Harris's statement in
Relation to Robert Garrison he
Mr. Garrison in a conversation in my
presence stated that he would not fight
on either side he would hide in the
bushes first he is considered an avowed
advocate of Rebellion John W. Harris

Samuel Huntsman states that when
he went to Mr. Garrison for the purpose
of getting some horses he refused letting
me have any horses at all at length
he told me where one was but refused
to let them go and said that he could
not be skinned and said he would be taken
himself before he would tell where
they was Daniel Huntsman

James M. Morgan states that on Sunday the 20th inst he was on his way from where he lives on Long Creek in Allen County Ky to Scotland the County Seat to be a doctor for the sick son of a Soldier now in Rosecrans army I passed by where there was a Church Meeting at Pleasant Hill near where Amos Alexander lived while there a Company of Soldiers came up under the Command of Capt Johnson from Simpson County Kentucky they said they wanted some 8 or 10 horses enough to mount them ^{then} men, ^{and} they commenced talking what horses suited them they took mine I went to Capt Johnsons Hotel from the errand I was upon he said if he could get another horse he would send mine back but he did not do so I never got my horse until today Sept 22nd 1863

J. M. Morgan
Sworn to & subscribed before me
by James M. Morgan Sept 22/63
Wm Mansfield Judge a. c.

There are other affirmations committed by those men as soon as I can get up proper statements in regard to them I will forward
Wm Moore

New Orleans U.S. Prison
Franklin Ky Aug 4th 1863

St J. C. West
Postmaster
Bowling Green Ky

Dear Charles

I send enclosed the bonds of Freeman,
& B. P. Brackins & W. H. Hillikin. They tell
me that you promised to furnish them
with protection papers.

You will please make out the papers
such as you promised & forward them
here immediately.

I think the Brackins & Hillikin are
clever men, & have been badly treated
by these dog and flop card deck at
Richland Station. They are doing us a
great deal more harm than good.

We have beaten the no-more-men- &
~~no~~ no-more-money ticket in this coun-
ty about two hundred votes. The soft
shell Democracy have very long lips
this morning. Bad as they I hope
they will ~~never~~ survive it.

I have heard nothing from Warren
Hope you have done well.

I will let you know the exact
results as soon as I get the official
returns.

I am very respectfully
Yours
Wm. H. Carnest
Capt. Canale

Capt Wise

Send you also A B Dinning
We have just caught him with the fellow
Since writing you in regard to
Hilton & Stames & Arnold

J. F. Johnson

Wm. W. Lewis

May 25th 1863.

Respectfully referred to
Col Cicero Maxwell
with the request from
you Boyle to give this
woman a little longer
time if there be no
good reason against it

Your Obedt Servt

R. M. Mosby
S. A. D. O.

Bowlinggreen August 2, 69

Brig, Gen J. T. Boyle

Dear Sir

I came to this place some three weeks since, to attend Court that commences next Monday; in a few days after my arrival, I learned that my husband, was in bad health at Attalanta Georgia. The commander of the Post here had ordered some of the young men of this place through the Federal lines, feeling anxious to get to my husband, I applied to the Col commanding for a pass to accompany them, he sent me word he had no authority to pass me, but through the influence of Mr J. A. Barclay merchant of this place he finally consented, I should, and, gave me my own time to get ready, which time I set as soon as I could get a trunk of clothes from Maysville, and word to my relatives there where I left two children, one 11, years and the other 4. After reaching here I found my Lawyer had gone to Ill. and, Mr J. A. Barclay had business in

Louisville, so I could not attend to the
business that called me to this place. In a
few days after Mr. S. A. B. left here, I had
an order from Col. Masswell that I must
prepare to go south immediately, I sent
a friend to ask him to stay the order
a few days until Mr. B. could return
he is my agent here and attending to
my childrens property that is located in
this town. I think it would be hard
indeed to be torn from them, before
providing any means for their support,
consequently I appeal to you for help, I
would like to go to my husband, and try
to persuade him to take the oath of al-
legiance, and return to Ky. If you will
have the kindness, to stay the order from
Col. M. until I can settle up matters here
and, then pass me through the lines you
will confer a lasting favor on an al-
most broken woman, and no harm
done to either party. If desirable I can have
letters sent to you from this place from
some of the first gentlemen in the State.
Judge Underwood, Judge A. Graham, and
Judge Young, are acquainted with me. I also
have many acquaintances in Louisville. G. Gorin
E. Underwood, D. H. McPherson all Lawyers of

The City of L. Please do me the favor to
write by return mail so that my fears
may be relieved.

Yours &c

G. W. Ellsberry.

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McSorley, Edmund
and others

Affidavits in case
of W. W. Wright,
charged with disloyalty,
Murder & theft.

* Lat. 100
Apr. 10
in a case on

W. H. W. J. 10

The Minutes show
that we are the
Within Affidants
are among our
Best Men of
the Country

Geo W. Hall
Col. Comd.
West Ky

G. W. B.

Evidence in the case
of W. H. Wright

No 13

Proctor Marshall Office
East Dist of Kentucky
Louisiana Ky Oct 8th 1863

Evidence taken before me in the case of the United States
against of William W. Wright charged with disloyalty
murder and theft - Edmund McSorley being
duly sworn states that on the night of the 3rd of
last August as he was returning from the
election that he was halted by a man who
was standing by the road side with a gun
heard him bark his gun he demanded to
know who the witness was he then taken the witness
in the house where Wright with one more man
after asking several severe questions the other
men for him not to leave until they started
they then told him he could go when ever
he choosed to do so after they left one of their
wives that was at the house said that Wright
and the other two men with him would
kill one Mr David Kummer and take his horses

Witness further states that he was reliable infor-
mation that Wright went to Mr Kummer but did not
find him at home but they robbed Kummer's house
Witness also says that so far as he ever heard the
outizens say who live out of the immediate protection
of the U.S. troops they do not feel that their lives
or property are safe when (Wright) is at liberty

Edmund McSorley

I certify that the above statement was made before me
by Edmund McSorley upon oath at Louisiana Ky Oct 8th 1863
and that he is a reliable man and his statement
is entitled to full belief and credit

J. D. Marcum
U.S. Proctor Marshal
East Dist of Ky

Evidence in the case of
W. W. Wright

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Oct 3^d 1863

William A. Roberts being duly sworn states
That a short time after the success of Private
G. M. Huff of Co 4th Reg 55th Regt he met William
W. Wright who told him that he and four
other men killed said G. M. Huff Wright was
wearing some of the clothes which was
taken off of the person of Huff

Mr Roberts further said that Wright told
him that he Wright and William Sawyer
shot and wounded Andy Cooksey G. H.
Adams & shot at Johnathan Cooksey
at the same time Wright said he
would of killed Mr J. Cooksey but he
knew his foot in a corn stock and
Cooksey got away before he got loose
said he took A Cooksey's gun told me
where he left the gun and I went
to the place and got the gun

Mr Roberts says Wright is of a notorious
bad character and to his ^{own} knowledge he
Wright deserves death, the Mr Cooksey & Adams
are all loyal citizens of Lawrence. Wm A Roberts

I do certify that the above statement was made
before me by William A. Roberts upon oath
at Lanza Ky on the 3^d day of Oct 1, 1863

Thos J. Mearns
Judge of the
Court of the Ky

Residence in the case
of W. W. Wright

No 3 1/2

Post Marshal's office
East Dist of Kentucky
Louisville Ky Oct 8th 1863

Evidence taken before me in the case of the
United States against W. W. Wright - ~~Charged~~

Charged with Murder, Deceit and Theft

Mrs Rachael Stewart being duly sworn
states that on the night of the 3rd of August
last William W. Wright in company with two
other men came to her house, her husband was
standing out in the yard, when they came, they
shot a dog, and rushed into the house, demanding
for candles to be lighted which was done, they
then commenced searching her house taking
several yards of woolen jeans, woolen blankets
woolen stockings, & some of her own wearing
apparel took my husband's Rifle gun
when they was leaving they told my husband
that if he reported what they had done they
would come back and take his life Wright
ordered her husband to kneel down Rachael Stewart
for he only had two minutes to
live.

I Certify that the above statement was made before
me by Mrs Rachael Stewart upon oath at Louisville
Ky, Oct 8th 1863. That her statement is entitled
to full belief and credit

Thos J. Marmon
Post Marshal
East Dist of Ky

Evidence in the case
of W. W. Wright.

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Post Marshal's office
East Dist of Kentucky
Louisville Ky Oct 21 1863

Evidence taken before me in the case of the United States against William W. Wright charged with disloyalty Murder and theft Mrs Sarah J. Kinross being duly sworn states that she lives within one half mile of where Mr J. Stewart lives. And that on the same night ^{that Wright} ~~the~~ Robbed Mr A Stewart's house he came to her house her husband was absent ~~from~~ knocked at the door, and said if the door was not opened he would break it open she then opened the door, and Wright with one man came into the house asked for my husband said they had come to kill him and if they found him they would shoot a thousand bullets in him, she made a light in the house and commenced taking such articles as they found and wanted, they open her trunk taking out of it her shell one gold collar pin and one pair of shoes, took her husband's Rifle gun, went to an other room broke open a trunk that contained the wearing apparel of a deceased lady taken from it some jewelry one black silk skirt, and also taken her husband's coat and some more of his clothes when they was stealing Wright said he would kill her husband if he ever met with him.

Sarah J. Kinross

I certify that the above statement was made before and signed by the witness in my presence and is entitled to full belief and credit.

Thos. D. Morrison

Post Marshal
East Dist of Ky

Continuation of the case of
J. H. Wright.

No 53

Provost Marshal's Office
Dist of East Kentucky
Louisiana Sept 26th 1863

Evidence taken before me in the case of the United States against W. W. Wright charged of being Disloyal to the government of the United States a thief and murderer.

Eliza J. Herald states upon oath that she heard Wright say that he was in company with a band of guerrillas when Private G. W. Huff of Co. H 14th Ky Vol. Inf. was murdered. He said that they shot Huff one evening and wounded him and that he and one Jackson Auer a guerrilla went back next morning to where Huff was they found him sitting a line the further stated that he took Huff by the hair of the head and Huff begged of him not to kill him ^{but to take him to the house and give him water} and he said he told Huff that he had no time for giving him water but he had to die and that he (Wright) pulled his head back and Auer put the muzzle of his gun in Huff's mouth and shot him to death, and another one of their band cut Huff open with a knife. The witness further states that Wright was telling this exploit in a boasting manner.

Eliza J. Herald
witness

I do certify that the above statement was made before me by Eliza J. Herald upon oath at Louisa Kentucky on the 26th day of Sept A.D. 1863

Thos J. Marcum
Provost Marshal
East Dist of Kentucky

No 63

Proved Marshal's office
East Dist of Kentucky
Louisiana Ky Oct 9th 1863

Evidence taken before me in the case of the United States
against William M. Wright charged with disloyalty
murder and theft.

Private Jackson Cestep of Co. 489th Reg. Infy 100th (Mountain
Infy) being duly sworn states that some time
in the month of Oct 1862 that he and Henry
Wilson William & John Cestep was taking a guerrilla
Company which William Wright belonged to the
3rd day after we was taken Prisoner William
M. Wright and two more of the guerrillas took
Henry Wilson off up a branch in a few
minutes afterward he heard ~~the~~ the
report of three guns up the branch where they went
the guerrillas returned but did not bring
with them the prisoner (Wilson). He further says
that he made his escape from the guerrillas
and on his return he stopped at the house of
a Mr. Cordal ~~where~~ where Wilson was taken
from us. and that he was there informed
that the guns he heard killed (Wilson) Wilson's
head was shot all in pieces and Mr. Cordal
carried the body of said Wilson. Wilson was
a loyal man.

Jackson ^{his} Cestep
mark

I certify that the above statement was made before me
by Private Jackson Cestep of Co. 489th Reg. Infy 100th after oath at Louisiana
Ky Oct 9th 1863

Thos. J. Marcum
Proved Marshal
East Dist of Ky

No 7 }

Proost Marshal Office
East Dist of Ky

Louisa Ky Oct 7th 1868

Witness taken before me in the case of the
 United States against William W Wright charged
 with ~~murder~~ ^{murder} and ~~theft~~ ^{theft}
 Squire A. Stewart being duly sworn
 States that on the night of the 8th of August
 Last William W Wright, with one or two other
 men came to my house after night, I had to
 get up and go out doors when I had
 walked out in the yard two men came called
 themselves Bill Wright then up to me shot
 my dog by my side, demanded to know of me
 if there was any soldiers at my house on
 telling them there was not, they rushed into the
 house commenced plundering my house and
 taking bed covers &c took my pocket book
 and taken a small amount of money
 Broke open my Bureau taken some of my
 wifes clothes told me to kneel down on my
 knees that I only had two minutes to live, they
 used much vulgar language before my
 family when leaving my house told me if
 I reported on them they would come back and take
 my life

A. Stewart
mark

I certify that the above statement was made before me by A Stewart
 upon oath at Louisa Kentucky on the 7th day of October 1868 and
 his statement is entitled to full credit, Thos J. Marcum
 Proost Marshal
 East Dist of Ky

(Notice)

I do witness that A Stewart - is a good Loyal
Citizen a Man of Considerable Amount
of Property and resides so far from any
Military Post that he has but little
protection by the U.S. forces and he
desires that his Statement would not be
made public as it would endanger his Life
and Property

Lt J. M. Mearns
Lt J. Mearns
East Dist of Ky

Peyton Wells

Charge: Persuading his
sons to join the rebel army

Has been released

June 1863

June 8th
Respectfully
forwarded to
Col. M. Mundy
Comdg Post
D. C. Fitch
Maj & Prov Marshall

Hd Qrs Pitt Commandant
Louisville May 24
Respectfully referred
to Col Moore for
investigation

By Order
Col M Mundy
Comdg
C. G. Adams
Dr. H. H. H.

June 6th
Col Moore

Provost Marshall
Sir The within
named man has been arre-
sted and is now in Pen

Very Resp
C. C. Hare Capt
Co. 34th 2d

Louisville Ky. May 28th 63

To Colonel Mundy commanding Louisville Artillery

Colonel!

Peaton Wells who lives near Shortsville near the line of Bullitt & Spencer County has two sons which he is trying to force in to the southern Army.

He has offered to each of them 1000 Dollars & a fine horse when complying with his wishes but they do not want to go.

This was reported to me by his son in law Charl. Harris at from the neighborhood of P. Wells, but Mr. Harris desires not to have his name reported though when necessary will appear as witness.

I am Colonel

very respectfully
your most obt. Servant

A. S. Thurnock

from May 1st. Md. Gen. Vol

19515

Sept 15 1862

John J. Fralich

M. Applegate

Robert Milliam

John J. Friedrich

My affidavit

Robert Williams

8. 10. 1863

19515

State of Kentucky

Callowell County, Ky

The affiant John F. Fralick says that he was present at the killing of Jerry Cannon which took place in Callowell County on or about the 4th day of December 1861. That ~~Robert~~ William now under arrest and held by the Federal authorities as he is advised, was present participating in the murder of S^r Cannon, that William was the 2^d man who fired a gun at S^r Cannon and affiant believes him to be the first man that hit him, that as soon as the gun fired Cannon was here to fall and not until then, that S^r William was present taking a very active part in the whole affair that he also participated in the arresting of affiant and other Union men then present, many of whom were taken and carried to Hopkinsville Ky they tried affiant before J. M. Fontick and took his horse bridle and saddle and this affiant has never heard of his son but one time since, and when he was from was here at Bowling Green Ky.

John F. Fralick

Sworn to before me by John F. Fralick this the 30th day of September 1863 and I certify that he personally known to me that he is a man of truth and veracity and his statements entitled to full faith and credit given under my hand this day and date above written.

J. N. Turner J.

R. P. 134+135 N 242

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Affidavits
in care of
Robert Williams,
a guerrilla.

4000
H. D. C. 5-10-63

Quisillo Oct 10 1963

Respectfully referred to
Might for his consideration.

The case as reported by
Col Perry 8th Coy, but
total party size not known
sent to this place.

Stephen Evans
Capt USMC

P M 8 514

Place of confinement of the

Rec'd No 2nd Det. Oct 10/63

Affidavit
vs

Robt Williams

This Affiant States that he knows Robert
Williams well who is now a Prisoner by the Federal
authority, and was arrested in the County of Caldwell
State of Ky on the night of the 30th of August
1863 Said Williams has been a notorious Character
in this County for the last two years - him and others
arrested me in the name of the so called Confederate States
in 1862 and forced me to take an oath in favour
of the so called Confedway - it is notorious in this
County that said Williams has been Engaged for the
last 20 months in Stealing Horses and all Sorts of
Out rages upon quiet Union Citizens

G. B. M. Howell

The above Statements I know to be
Substantially true so far as his Character
is known in this County

J. Blackburn
J. C. Traylor

Charges and Specifications
"vs"

Robert Williams

Copy

Head Quarters
Louisville Oct 14th 1868

To be tried by Military
Commission

By command of
Brig Gen Boyle
(signed) J. M. Wright
Maj & A. J. A
Diet of Ky

Charges and Specifications preferred against
Robert Williams

Charge 1st Violation of the laws of War.

Specification 1st In this; that he, Robert Williams did on or about the 4th day of December 1861 in the County of Caldwell in the State of Kentucky belong to, and act with a band of Guerrillas in capturing, plundering, and murdering loyal citizens found by them in said County.

Specification 2^d In this; that he, Robert Williams, did during the month of December 1861, and the year 1862, associate himself, either by joining or acting with with a band of guerrillas in the County of Caldwell in the State of Kentucky who were in arms against the government of the United States contrary to the laws and usages of war.

Specification 3^d In this; that he, Robert Williams did in the County of Caldwell in the State of Kentucky, during the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, July, and August of the year 1863 unlawfully belong to, or act with a band of guerrillas who were in arms, against the government of the United States contrary to the laws and usages of war, and who were engaged in plundering, capturing, and murdering loyal citizens of said United States.

Charge 2^d Murder.

Specification. In this; that he, Robert Williams being a member of, or acting with a guerilla band did, on or about the 4th day of December 1861, at the County of Caldwell State of Kentucky, willfully, feloniously, and with malice aforethought attack, kill and murder one Perryman Cannon a peaceable and loyal citizen of the United States.

(Signed)

J. M. Wright
Maj. W. A. A. Genl.

Witnesses

W. R. McDowell
John Sheridan
Joseph Jones
James H. Bugg
L. R. McDowell
Jasper N. McDowell
John R. Boyd
John T. Fralick

R. C. M. (276) Oct 14th 1863
Friday

Charges and Specifications

Robert Williams

✓

Head Quarters Dist. of Ky
Louisville, Oct 14th 1863

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By Command of
Brig Genl Boyle

J. M. Wright
Maj + A. J. A
Dist. of Ky

W. G. Bowen
Recd

Charges and Specifications preferred
against Robert Williams.

Charge II Violation of the laws of War.

Specification 1. In this; that he Robert Williams did on or about the 4th day of December 1861 in the County of Caldwell, in the state of Kentucky belong to, and act with a band of guerrillas in capturing, plundering, and murdering loyal citizens found by them in said County.

Specification 2. In this; that he, Robert Williams, did during the month of December 1861, and the year 1862, associate himself, either by joining or acting with, with a band of guerrillas in the County of Caldwell in the state of Kentucky who were in arms against the Government of the United States contrary to the laws and usages of War.

Specification 3. In this; that he, Robert Williams did in the County of Caldwell in the State of

Kentucky, during the months of Jan-
uary, February, March, April, May,
June, July, and August of the year
1863 unlawfully belong to, or act with
a band of guerrillas who were in
arms against the Government of
the United States contrary to the
laws and usages of War, and who
were engaged in plundering, cap-
turing, and murdering loyal citi-
zens of said United States.

Charge. II. Murder.

Specification. In this, that he, Robert
Williams, being a member
of, or acting with a guerrilla
band, did, on or about the
4th day of December 1861,
at the County of Caldwell
State of Kentucky wilfully,
feloniously, and with malice
aforethought, attack, kill and
murder one Perryman Cannon
a peaceable and loyal citi-
zen of the United States.

Witnesses.

A. R. McDowell. ✓
John Sheridan ✓
Joseph Jones. ✓
James H. Bugg. ✓
G. R. McDowell. ✓
Jasper N. McDowell ✓
John R. Boyd ✓
John T. Bralick ✓

J. M. Wright.
Major & Colonel

Caldwell County Ky

The affiant George Leasner states that he was present at the time of the killing of Perryman Leannon, that he was ~~was~~ taken prisoner and tied; he concurs in the statements made by A. R. McDowell in reference to the killing of Leannon by the guerrilla company of Bailes, and the part taken by Robert Williams in the transaction

George Leasner

Sworn to before me by George Leasner this 29th day of September 1863.

J. L. Barnes Examiner

State of Kentucky
Caldwell County

The affiant A. R. McDowell states that on or about the 4th day of December 1861 in there was a corn shucking at Jas Jones in Caldwell County, ~~in Caldwell County, where Bailes and his company, came up to where the party of citizens were, Robert Williams was one of Bailes' guerrilla company; Perryman Leamon was tied and we, were all led out a short distance from Jones, I was not tied, but the balance of the crowd were, about a half mile from Jones, the rope with which Leamon was tied was cut by ~~the~~ one of Bailes' company, and after a consultation, an order was given to shoot Leamon, about that time I heard a cap burst and Leamon started to run, he was then shot at, pursued and killed by Bailes' company, I saw Robert Williams present his gun at Leamon and saw the smoke come from the muzzle, and after the pursuit, ^{of Leamon} when said Williams came back to where we were I saw him reload his gun, I saw Robert Williams after that with guerrillas Broadfoot and others frequently.~~

A. R. McDowell

Sworn to before me by A. R. McDowell this
29th day of September 1863.

J. L. Barnes Examiner C. C.

The affiant John Sheridan states that he
was present at the time spoken of by A. R.
McDowell, was taken prisoner by Bailes
company, he concurs in the statements
made by A. R. McDowell in reference to
the killing of Leannon and the part taken
in the transaction by Robert Williams.

John Sheridan

Sworn to before me by John Sheridan Sept
29th 1863.

J. L. Barnes Ex. C. C.

The affiant Joseph Jones Jr alias Jas Jones
states that on or about the 4th day of Decr
1863 at his house in Caldwell County, there
was a corn shucking and a parcel of his
neighbors there, they were surrounded and
taken prisoner by Bailes guerrilla company
all tied except A. R. McDowell, he concurs in
the statements made by affiant McDowell
in reference to the killing of Leannon by
Bailes company, and the part taken by

Robert Williams, saw the shooting done
and saw Williams reload his gun.

Joseph Jones

Sworn to before me by Joseph Jones Sep 29th 1863

The affiant E. C. Towry states that he was
present at the time of the killing of Perry-
man Cannon, I concur in the statements
made by McDowell, Sheahan and Jones

E. C. Towry

Sworn to before me by E. C. Towry this 29th
day of September 1863.

J. L. James Esq. J. C.

The affiant Daniel Learner states that he
was at Jones on the day spoken of by
McDowell, got there after McDowell and
others were taken prisoners by Paffes com-
pany, I was taken prisoner, did not see
the shooting, nor did I see Williams reload
his gun, saw Robert Williams in the com-
pany, was taken on after the killing of
Cannon with a number of others to Hopkinsville

Daniel Learner

Sworn to before me by Daniel Learner this 29th
Sept 1863.

J. L. James Esq. J. C.

The affiant John W. Towry states that he was present on the day spoken of by McDowell was not present when the guerrillas first came up but got there soon after, saw Robt Williams in the company that killed Cannon was taken prisoner ^{and they} saw them shoot at Cannon, could not state positively that he saw Robt Williams shoot, but saw him reload his gun after the shooting.

J W Towry

The affiant J. N. Bugg states that he was called on by Mr Fralick on the 5th day of December 1861, that he went with Fralick and found the body of Perryman Cannon in the woods, he had been killed, his body was pierced with balls, had been shot - states further that he helped carry the body of Cannon from the woods to ~~the place where he was buried~~ his people James N. Bugg

Sworn to before me by James N. Bugg this 29th day of September 1863.

J. L. James Examiner C. C.

Sept 1863

Affidavit of

C. J. Kennedy

vs

Robt. Williams

Caldwell Princeton N.J. Sept 28 1863

This affiant states that he knows one Robert Williams who is now a prisoner in the hands of the Federal Soldiers - Said Williams in Company with a number of others who claimed to be Confederate Soldiers - Came to my house in the month of December 1861 and forcibly took from me property amounting in value to some \$350 consisting of Horses Saddles Guns &c which property I have never received any thing for except one horse and saddle which was brought back - On the same day they took my property they murdered a union man in the neighborhood named Cannon. Said Williams has not lived at home or in the neighborhood where he was raised since but has been as far as I know or believe has been running with the Rebel Soldiers and Guerrillas

Chas. J. Pennaday

Subscribed & sworn to before me an acting Justice of the peace this 28th day of Sept 1863

J. Blackburn J.P. &c

John R. Boyd

to 3rd apartment

Robt.

John Williams

—————

Sept 1863

State of Kentucky
Caldwell County, Tet,

The affiant John R. Boyd states that he was in Marion Crittenden County Ky some time in Novmber 1861. When he was arrested by one Capt Baird who commanding a Grenada Company and there one Robert Williams who is now under arrest and held by the Military Authorities at Glasgow Ky was present aiding and cooperating with S^o Company, and has been operating and cooperating with bands of Guerrillas from that time until the time of his arrest in this County a few weeks since he is informed and verily believes,

John R. Boyd

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John R. Boyd, who I am well and intimately acquainted with and know him to be a true serious man of truth and veracity, and whose statements are worthy of credit,
Given under my hand this 28th day of Sept 1863

John McNamee

in ~~the~~ office

Robt. McNamee

Sept 1863

State of Kentucky
Calhoun County Ky

The affiant Jasper M. McDowell states that he was present when Perry Cannon of Calhoun County Ky an Abolition Union man was killed by one Capt Bails and the men under his command, that one Robert Milliams who was arrested a few weeks since by the Deacons at Whortons in this County, was present at the time of the killing of P^r Cannon operating with Sica Company, that he saw Robert Milliams afterwards shoot at Cannon with others at the time Bails gave the order for him to be shot, that S^r Robert Milliams and others arrested this affiant and took him on his horse and carried him to Hopewell and gave him up to the Rebels in command at that place, that S^r Milliams has been engaged with bands of Guerrillas Robbing and plundering over the County ever since until the time of his arrest a few weeks since as he is informed and truly believe,

Jasper M. McDowell
shown to before me by Jasper M. McDowell
This 29th day of Sept 1863,

J. M. Turner J. P.

Philadelphia Sept 4th 1863
1951
Allen Pinkerton

Wants Confederate money his son
to Richmond?

Philadelphia, Pa.
4th October 1863

Col. L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal, War Department

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

My two employees, Fryce Lewis and John Scully, have as you are aware arrived from Richmond, where they have been in prison for Twenty one months. They inform me that they agreed to pay (as a fee) Humphrey Marshall of Richmond, Five Hundred Dollars each in Confederate money to obtain their release, he did so procure their release and I feel in honor bound to make good their agreement with him, I presume there would be no objection on the part of our Government to this, but if you think there is, will you please to submit the matter for me to the Secretary of War and obtain his decision.

My principal motive for desiring to fulfill this agreement of Lewis and Scully is that Marshall having the ability to perform this kind of service

If the stipulations of this contract are fulfilled
(and kept secret from publication) He (Marshall)
may be able to be of service to many of our un-
fortunate citizens now in Rebel prisons - and
again I feel desirous of fulfilling the engagement
which was undoubtedly entered into in good faith
between Lewis, Scully, and Marshall.

I have been informed Colonel that you
had kindly offered to furnish the Confederate
money for this purpose - I have none of it - If
you have it and will so furnish it you will
confer a great favor on me, please let me know
if this can be done. and if so, If I can trouble
you still further to make up the money in a
package and enclose in it an open letter from
Lewis to Humphrey Marshall, simply thanking him
for his kindness - and asking him to take the
case of Mr Sherman in hand and assuring him
should he procure his release, His (Marshall's)
fee will be surely remitted

Please excuse me for troubling
you with this, were I so situated as to be of
similar service to you, I should gladly do so.
I expect only to be here about ten

Says my address while here is Box 78, or my
Office is 327 Walnut Street, but at all
times a letter will reach me addressed
to Chicago

Truly Yours

Allen Pinkerton

Philadelphia Oct 7, 1843

Allen Pinkerton

Acknowledging the receipt
of your collected money

No. 327 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Oct. 9th 1863

L. C. Baker Esq.

Col. & Pro. Mar. War Department

Washington D.C.

Sir:

Yours of the 5th inst. is at hand, with enclosure of One thousand dollars. Confidant money. Accept my thanks for your kind and prompt action in this matter.

I have had written, as you wisely suggested, a letter by Mr Lewis to Gen. Humphrey Marshall at Richmond, asking his immediate earnest attention to the case of Mr. Harry Sherman, and saying to Gen Marshall that upon the release and arrival at Washington of Mr. Sherman, if effected through him, speedily, his bill for services, thus rendered, should be forwarded to him at Richmond in confidant money.

I entirely agree with your demanded proposition to appropriate this "stuff" for the

relief of our suffering Union men in
rebel prisons, and am glad you have
the power as well as the will thus to act.

Should any thing come to my
knowledge further, touching the case
of Mr Sherman I will let you know.

Respectfully & Truly
Your obt. Serv

Allen Pinkerton

Philadelphia, Oct 9, 1863

Allen Pinkerton

Acknowledging the receipt
of \$1000 Confed. Money

Washington 19th July 3rd 1863

One that lives our glorious Country,
Information of Mrs
Davis's execution.

Washington, July 3, 1863.

Col Baker,

Sir,

Mrs Davis, of secession
notoriety, and whose husband has been
in the rebel service since the commence-
ment of the war, left this City last week
for Richmond, with four immense
trunks containing a variety of articles,
amongst which, were thirty-six dresses,
several of which were for Jeff Davis's
wife. They were subjected to ^{no} examina-
tion from the fact of her having a pass
from the Secretary of War, — when
persons in high places, commit acts that
draw so strongly of sympathy for
the South, it would seem important
that Col Baker's detective corps,
should scan and examine their ranks
than those of the Army & Civil Life.

Mrs Davis also had an order

From a surgeon of the Federal Army, which they look upon among other things,
for any amount of medicine she might want through their influence and have
access, ~~of~~ some one of the surgeons of Adjutant's position in the Army
the Army of the Potomac. — Hence the want of success and constant

I have this from good authority repeated of our Army — They should
also hear those going south are now be removed from their present location
detained at "Camp Pitts" until further orders. With as much celerity as one could
mistake it may not be too late to frustrate some of a little while from their
the heretofore efforts, and change the path — while another sympathizer
above information — I am promised the an attempt to remain in our midst,
name of the surgeon who gave the order nothing will be achieved by the Army
I, in deciding, will transmit to Fort Baker, of the Potomac — send them all

The district of the Davis, the South-Secretary of War, & Assistant
Substance of Mrs. D., and who the War Secretary, faithful to —

Generally town opposite the fort, there
are no more active secessionists Whorey, One that has been glorious
than those four or five young ladies, they Country
are on terms of intimacy with the officers
of the Army near them, for passing them-
selves loyal, they learn from the officers
every information they desire and
transmit south, these are facts of

Asst Quar Master's Office July 21. 1863

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Capt Hurty

Requests that Mrs Gettys be allowed
to see her Husband

Chief Assist't Quartermaster's Office,

Depot of Washington, 215 G, corner 15th street,

Washington, D. C., July 21st 1863.

Col S. L. Baker.

The Major

Mrs Betty desires permission
to visit her husband in

Carroll Prison. - Into your
oblige me by giving her
such a pass as will
enable her to visit him
at all times Yours

W. H. B.

Asst. Secy, War, Office July 17, 1863
Edw. L. Hartz

Requests pass for Mrs Gettie to
see her Husband

Chief Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

Depot of Washington, 215 G, corner 18th Street,

Washington, D. C. *July 27* 1863.

Col Baker

Coronet Marshall Guards

Col.

The honor is

Mrs Betty - will you not

be kind enough to give

her a pass to see my

Betty in the old Capitol.

and oblige

Yours truly

John G. ...

Capt. and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

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above you will confer
favour and oblige

Very Respect

Mrs. E.

July 27 - 63.

Recd information of the whereabouts
of May Denver & wife

Mrs. E. Denver
Oxford, Mass. July 29, 1863

Philadelphia July 29th 1813

Mrs C Stewart

Wants information of the whereabouts
of Maj Somers & Wife

July 27-13.

Mrs. S.

Very Respect

above you will confer
favor and oblige

19520

No 141. N^o 7th St
Phila

Col. Baker

Will you please inform me
whether my "Son-in-Law" Maj. M. Somers
and his Wife are in Washington
or where they are as I have not heard
from them for "three weeks" at which
time she informed me, that, she had
been down the "River" and that the
Maj. had gone again to Virginia
would return in a few days and if
nothing happened, would be home
the next week, not having heard any
thing since and being very anxious
to hear of from them and feeling a
"Mother's" anxiety tempted me to ap-
ply to you for information hoping
that you will give me the desired
information at your very earliest
convenience by address me as

19520

above you will confer a great
favour and oblige

Very Respectfully

Mrs. E. Hough

July 27. - 63.

Philadelphia July 27 1863
Mrs E Hough

Wants confirmation of the whereabouts
of May Downer's Wife

Dolls Church Oct 1, 1863

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J. R. Mead
Information

P.S. I am Brother A to the Rev. H. W. Mead

Who has been employed in the treasury dept in dea
col Jones chief clerk of fine

My post office address is
Dolls Church Fairfax Co VA

Halls Church Octbr 1 1863

Col Baker Dublin

Last night Between eight and 9 o'clock as some cavalry was passing my house I stepped out to the Dooryard fence some steps in front of my door An officer, A left lieutenant rode up to where I was standing and says G D you go in to the house I supposed that he was joking and did not move he said G D dam you go in to the house I still thought in fun But at that time he drew A revolver and cocked it and leveled at me and said now G D dam you go in to the I said that this was my premises But started for the house he said G D dam you you go and put out that light My Daughter was standing on the front door and my wife was looking out of the Chamber window I had no sooner reached the house than I extinguished the light and at the same moment heard the order to surround the house and Arrest the Damd Scoundrel and no sooner was the order given than it was executed by A number of men Bursting in to my house with out ceremony And said that I was A prisoner as I was barefooted and coatless and hatless and it took some little time to find A match and light consequently some little time was consumed Another squad of men came But the men treated me kindly and allowed me time to get my shoes hat and coat the whole time ^{consumed} was not more than five minutes We started got A few rods when some person rode to where we were and said hurry up and if the Old man cant keep up shoot him down G D him A few minutes after the same order was given again to shoot him down and leave him in the road at the time we were not But A few rods from the main Body I was taken to the railroad there A halt was made

one of the men who had charge of me when I was
he had seen me on picket in this place with the other citizens
of the place you probably know that we have had to protect
our selves here in part against mosely from meekes
I have stood picket every night and the loyal citizens
here generally have had to do the same

Now Sir I do not demer against the arrest
of any man But I do demer against such treatment
and I do consider my life Indanger By such treat
ment and I do Believe that the person that gave the
^{order} to shoot me down ment that order to Be carried
Out as he Appeard to Be verry angry at the men
as they did not execute it Intertain looks to me an
officer that will allow such proceedings or do it him
self to an unarmed man even Were him Rebel
is Below the Brute We here have to put up with a
good many in suits from ~~an~~ unpaid men
But when it comes to officers who ought to protect us
I feel it my duty to inform

It has ~~Always~~ been my aim to aid the government
in every way that I could since this unholy Rebellion
was invented and I am no less Determined this Day than ever
very Respectfully your Obedient serv. J. J. Read

P. I am Brother H to the Rev. H. W. Read

(Who has been employ'd in the treasury sept ion der
Col. Jones Chief Clerks office

My post office address is
Halls Church Fairfax Co VA

Fulls Church Oct 1. 1863
J. J. Read
18521
Informations

Forrest Hall, Ohio August 4/1863
19522
Lieut J. H. Tall

Scarp line of Mosby's Cavalry
is within 30 miles of Washington

Forrest Hall Prison

Georgetown D.C. Oct. 4th /63

Capt. Camp

Sir:

From reliable information received this morning, I am led to believe that one of Mosby's Cavalry is now within 30 miles of this place on leave of absence for the purpose of visiting his family. His father, a Dr. Stone, keeps Drug Store in this town and has a farm about 50 miles from here, where it is believed the son now is, as his parents and sisters have gone in a carriage to that place early this morning for the purpose of meeting the son & brother. Further information may be obtained by calling on me.

Your obedient servant

J. H. Tall
Lieut. Comdg. Guard
at Forrest Hall Prison

U.S. Mar Office Boston Oct 10, 1863

John S. Hayes,

19523

Enclosing letter from Sec for
non attendance as witness



United States Marshal's Office,

District of Massachusetts,

Boston, Oct. 10th 1863

Col. S. Baker, Prof. Marshal, Wash. D. C.

Mr. I enclose you a letter received by me this morning from ~~Mr. Baker~~ in relation to his own attendance before the Court Martial, for your consideration & action. I wrote you at the time of the wrong delivery of the telegraphic dispatch, and also returned you the summons which I served on his wife as I found he was gone or keeping out of the way.

He seems to be very much alarmed and to have acted so like a guilty man that I should be glad if I can be of any help to you in the matter, I am
very respectfully,
Wm. S. Taylor,
U. S. Marshal

Montreal, Canada

Oct 9 63

U. S. Marshal

Boston

Sir

I have just rec^d from
the P. Office a letter from my wife
inclosing a copy of a summons to me
to appear at Washington on the 28th
ult: as a witness in the trial of
Mr Southern. Had I rec^d this sum^s,
or known the purpose for which I was
wanted, before I left Boston, I would
most certainly have promptly obeyed
it, & gone on to Washington. As
ten days have elapsed since the time
paid for my appearance, I presume
it is now too late to be of any use.

I will say, however, that my ac-
quaintance with Mr Southern was
very slight. I had had but two or
three interviews with him. I brought from

have \$2000 Confederate paper,
 & \$1000 Va Bank notes - with them
 my arrangements began and
 ended. We never sent for me
 any communication, verbal or
 written, to the South - nor have
 I the slightest knowledge of his
 business, or his doings, other than
 what I have stated.

I have made arrangements
 for the residence of my family
 here this winter, & would be sorry to
 take so long a journey, if it can
 be avoided, - but if after what I
 have stated it is thought expedient,
 that I should be present
 as soon as advised of the fact
 I will go on to Washington - pro-
 vided I am assured of personal protection.
 The letter of my wife is dated the
 1st inst, & I ought to have rec'd it several
 days ago - but by some delay unknown
 to me, it only came to hand today.

very respectfully

Yours truly

James G. Smith

19524

Respectfully
John F. Miller

Sr Mar office
Wash DC Oct 2 1953

Respectfully forwarded
to Lt Col Baker Col 1

Sr Mar. New bell
for his information &
such action as he
may deem necessary
of Army 17 1953
Col New Mar

Washington Oct 5 1953
John F. Miller
Information

Washington Oct 5. 1863
John F. Miller
Information

Pro Mar office
Nashville Oct 20/63
Respectfully forwarded
to L. C. Baker Col
Pro Mar. War Bell
for his information &
such action as he
may deem necessary
Henry M. Baker
Capt Pro Mar

19524
John F. Miller

Washington Oct 5. 1863
John S. Miller
Information

Post Office
New York Oct 2 1863
Respectfully yours
E. B. Johnson Esq
Postman New York
For his information &
such action as he
may deem necessary
Yours truly
John S. Miller
Postman

19524
John S. Miller
New York City

Washington Oct 5th 1863
To The Commanders of the
Detectives

I here by notify
you that a Detective police
by the name of Louis
Cohen from Richmond
has acted under General
Winders as a Detective.
I have seen him act as
such in Richmond I have
seen him in New York
in the Riots, I seen him
Friday morning in Washington
and I think he has just
returned from Richmond
he is now stopping
in Baltimore with his
friends, and I think he is
now acting as a spy for
the Rebel Government.

19524

Respectfully
John F. Miller

Office of the ¹⁹⁵² Advocate

Oct 14, 1868

Maj. J. Gaines

Headquarters Department of Washington,

Office of Judge Advocate,

Washington, D. C. Oct 17th 1863.

Col Baker

I have had a
talk with Mr. Alaman and
will send for him when
I want him again -

He can return road
to Patterson so far as I am
concerned

Joseph H. Janis
Major & Judge Advocate

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17 Oct

Cot Baker Pro. Mar.

Cotand —

The case about
which I had Mr. Ullman
called to Washington, has been
transferred to the Court-Martial
of which Maj. Gamm is J. Adv. I
have sent Mr. Ullman to
the Major and have myself
no further business with him.

Very Respectfully

G. H. W. W. W.

J. Adv. G. C. W.

1863, ^{citizens}
Sept. 15th + ~~October~~
Ordinance against
Over Ferry and
Mountain Courts
for ~~violating~~ ^{violating} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~law~~ ^{law}
ratified by John E. Myers

Said Orren Perry stated to me afterwards
that said Rebel Capt. Holmes came to his
house early in the morning while he was
cutting wood to build his fire - Holmes
called for breakfast, he answered Capt.
Holmes, I reckon you will have to have
it then - when Holmes had got through
with breakfast ~~said Perry~~ said He drew
his revolver and said ~~to~~ to him Perry -
that he must not report him ^{until}
^{the expiration of three}
weeks, and further said that if he
thought that he Perry would report on him
he would swear him, upon which he
Perry ~~said to me~~ says that he told Capt.
Holmes that when he gave his word
of honor it was good as his oath - and
he Perry further said to me that Capt. Holmes
~~crossed~~ the hollow, and a skiff came
over from Illinois and he crossed over
to that side - He stated to me that
he intended to report Holmes ~~to~~ to the
Prov. Marshal at the end of three weeks -
but never did so. ~~Capt. Counts~~ says that he
is called a Rebel - but he never denied ~~that to me~~
that he was one - and ^{says further} that he joined the
Civ. Militia to keep from being arrested - Said
Perry and Counts ~~are~~ have quite a disloyal
reputation and are considered disunionists and
secret enemies of the Govt. - I am ^{myself} an unconditional
Union man - from first to last - and I make
this statement freely and for the good of my Country -

~~Some time in the~~
~~On or about the first~~ of August I was on
what is called Mr. Farland's Island in the Mississippi.
I saw a Sr. Pt. Land ~~at~~ at the point of
said Island, I called on a Mr. Mitchell's
who lives on said Island to procure some garden seeds
for his wife - and Mr. Mitchell informed me
that R. B. Holmes, who is ~~a~~ captain in the Rebel army,
had landed on the Island from the boat which ~~he~~
stopped at the point - She said that her Brother
Martin Counts who also lives on said Island ~~is~~ guided &
conducted said Capt. Holmes as far as Mr. Mitchell
who also lives on said Island - She also stated that
said Counts was stealing ~~hay~~ ^{wheat} at Mr. McKee's in the

~~Office of Asst. Deputy Provost Marshal~~

place of our own Perry, also on said Island, who had engaged
to work for Mrs. McKee's) or that said Perry could
accompany said Rebel Capt. Holmes, as far as
Holmes' house about ten miles in the country - ^{Virginia} ~~the~~

Corrants some few days afterwards, in speaking with
him about these things, acknowledged to me
that he had ~~talked~~ gone with said Rebel
Capt. Holmes as far as Mitchell's house, giving
for an excuse that he had to go there after fire,
but did not show that he was forced or unwilling to
guide said Holmes -

Receipt for
Mr. Wires &
Mark Malley
Disloyalty
Sept 25th 1863

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C. H.

NAMES.

REMARKS.

This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners
to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the Wynton Street Hospital, the Prison
day of Sept 1863, from Mr W. Webster
Sent forward from Dist Pro Men on the 20
day of Sept 1863, by order of V. C. Allen

NAMES.

REMARKS. *when the order comes*

M. Rice

City of Kentucky, charged with
disloyalty,
J. S. Kelly alk

Mark Haly

City Arkansas
charged with disloyalty,
J. S. Kelly alk

19527

1863,

Sept. 15th

Evidence against
J. E. O'Neal and
J. S. Owens for
Disloyal Language
Furnished by Geo. W. Brantley

C. S.

In the Case of Jos. E. O'Neal and John D. Owen
Citizens, arrested for Disloyalty -

George W. Branham, a citizen of good and respectable standing, a man of truth and reliable character, and every way loyal to the Constitution and government of the United States, testifies and deposes on oath; that on or about the 5th day of September 1863, he was walking on the St. Lawrence Plank Road to the store of Joseph E. Fawcett, and met Joseph E. O'Neal and John D. Owen on said road, when he, the said Geo. W. Branham, was accosted by the said O'Neal and entered into conversation, when O'Neal produced a bottle of whisky and passing the bottle between themselves, the said O'Neal and Owen, they both openly stated that they drank to the health of Jeff. Davis, and also to the health of Jeff. Thompson and his army, and the said John D. Owen further said that he drank to the health of the Copperheads - and both appearing to be victors, they each and both, the said O'Neal and Owen, hurrahed for Jeff. Davis. - Joseph E. O'Neal has been in the rebel army, in arms against the Government of the United States, and is generally known as a secessionist and strong sympathizer with rebels in arms against the Government of the United States -

19528
M. M. George
Phe. depth

Approved & assigned

Jan 6 5

State of Pennsylvania }
City of Philadelphia } es

On this nineteenth day of June A.D. 1863 before me
an Alderman and ex officio Justice of the Peace in and for
the City of Philadelphia personally came
who being duly sworn doth say as follows -

" I Margaret S. Strang - applicant for a pass
to go to Kelly Point Virginia and now residing at the
City of Philadelphia do solemnly swear that if said pass
be granted, I will not take any property excepting my
wearing apparel; and that all the articles to be taken
with me are contained in the trunk or package de-
scribed or to be delivered to the Quartermaster on
the transport steamer on which I am to go to Kelly
Point. That I have not been in any military State nor
beyond the Military lines of the United States within
within a year last past; that I will not return within
the Military lines of the United States during the present
war and that I have not in my trunk nor on
my person any papers or writings whatsoever or any
correspondence or articles "

Margaret S. Strang

Sworn and subscribed to
before me this day and year aforesaid
Daniel S. Stodd Alderman



State of Pennsylvania,

COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA, ss.

I, *Fred. G. Wolbert*

Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of said County,

Do CERTIFY, that

Samuel F. Flood

before whom the annexed *Affidavit* was made, was at the time, and now is an Alderman and ex-officio Justice of the Peace of the City of Philadelphia, duly commissioned and qualified to administer oaths and affirmations, and to take acknowledgements, &c., and to all whose acts, as such, full faith and credit are and ought to be given, as well in Courts of Judicature as elsewhere. *that his signature thereunto is genuine*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court, this

A. D. 1863

20th day of *June*



Fred. G. Wolbert

Prothonotary.

Phil'a June 20/63.

Wm. L. C. Turner.

Dear Sir.

I have known Miss
Marg't F. Strange for more than two years.
She is a native of N. Carolina, and came
North to get into business. She has been
in various situations, and conducted herself
with propriety. It is purely owing to filial
reasons that she embraces this oppor-
tunity to go home. A mother perhaps wid-
owed and bereaved, she thinks needs her
assistance. She is willing to give up all
here, and to have the dangers and miseries
of rebellion that she may be a comfort to her
mother. I have never heard a disloyal senti-
ment from her, and believe her family in
N. C. will hail the old flag with joy. I am sure
the indulgence of the Government will be ap-
preciated by this young lady, and any kind-
ness & consideration bestowed upon her will
be acknowledged by her friends here, and tend to
encourage her in her perilous undertaking.

Very respectfully &c

Chas. W. Quick.

Rector of Prot. Epis. Ch. of Our Saviour
Philadelphia

Please address Miss M. F. Strange
26 North 8th Street
Phil.
Pa

Pro. War. Office July 21. 1863

Capt. H. B. Fitch 19529

Introduces Nichols who has
information,

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 21st 1863.

Colonel,

The bearer Mr Nicholson
of Georgetown is a firm &
reliable man. I have
received much valuable infor-
mation from him. We wish
to inform you in regard
to the Character of, Hutchins
McKenly, Beach & others, you
will recollect them as I
think you arrested & sent
them in
In haste

Your obedt Servt
Gerrit M Todd
Capt & Pro Man

L. C. Baker
Col & Pro Man
War Dept

W. B. How about the House

Adolphus Wright
July 9, 1863

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Gives names of lecturers at
Richmond,

Washington, D. C. July 23rd 1863.

Colonel L. C. Baker.
Provost Marshal
War Department.

Colonel:

Having been in Richmond over thirteen and a half months, I take the liberty of sending you the names, thinking it might aid you in your good work, of the following rebel detectives employed by that Government, which I learned while there:

Capt. S. Meacubbin Chief Detective Force

Charles Hicks.

George Clacker.

J. Woodall

Charles Hicks is the only one I can describe, the others I only know by sight and name.

yours Respectfully.

Adolphus Voigt.

Oct 15, 1863

Edward Goddard - 19531

Notice that he is sick,
also Certif of G. D. Adams,

I hereby certify that Edward
B Goddard is sick and at
this time unable to leave his
room
G. A. Adams
Oct 12 1863

Colonel Baker I am very sick at this time and
cannot attend as requested I have with me and
a certificate from my attending physician of my
inability to leave my room if you want me hereafter
in the same case I will attend if notified to do so

October 12th 1863

George Goddard For
Edward B Goddard

St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1855

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Schuyler Hamilton
1 Penn. Geol. Soc.

Allowing Mr. Grace the
privilege of taking Joseph's
Washington as his personal
property

Recd. H. G. June 15, 1855

H.^d Quors District of St Louis,
St Louis Mo. July 15, 1862.

Col:

Major Genl. Halleck having ordered the
release of Joseph Washington a Prisoner
now confined in Mc Sowell College under
certain conditions & it being further repor-
ted that he is so dangerously ill as
to make it physically impossible for him
to carry out the conditions, you will
after satisfying yourself as to the
correctness of the representations made
allow the bearer Mr. Chase to convey
him from the prison upon his ^(the prisoner's) signing
the enclosed parole of honour -

Col. J. M. Tuttle
Comdy 2^d Iowa Vols

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt.
Schuyler Hamilton
Brig. Genl. Vols U.S.A

P.S.

Col. Tuttle will witness the signature of the parole
& return it to this office -
Comdy St Louis Militia

Papers in the case
of St. Dunnett ^{4 others} of
19533 E. M. M.
Callaway

Also Henry Noll's case

Also Jas. A. & B. F. Fowler

~~Q. D. ...~~

March 1863

70 G. (D. M. A. G. O.)
Office Prov. Mar. Gen. Andrew C. M.
Mexico, Mo. March 20, 1863.

Garden St. O. A. A. 187
Apt. Prov. Marshall
to Major Gen. Merrill, (Judge) Adjutant.

Two fugitive slaves, belonging to one Peyton
Stevens came into the lines and claimed
protection. His owner pressed on examina-
tion to be a notorious rebel. Sent some Men
Circuit to his house, where they found
Bushwhackers in his house. They also found
additional evidence against Stevens.

The negroes were kept - one of them was
taken as a waiter in the Prov. Mar. Office.

On 17th inst. Col. Douglass of Columbia
came here and announced coming and on
the same evening a squad of 20 of the 6.
M. M. came over from Fulton under
command of Capt. Isaac S. Smedcor
& Lieut. Burdett of same company.

On the next morning some 30 or 40 of these
soldiers and some citizens went to the Hos-
pital to enquire for a certain negro.

One of Stevens' negroes was called out
and threatened to be killed if he did not
follow. This was done in the presence of
Lieut. Burdett, Capt. Smedcor not

having gone to the Hospital with the rest.
When a little while afterwards Capt.

Smedcor was asked by Prov. Mar. Gen.
her to order his men to desist viola-
ting the law - he said he had not ordered

the men to take the negro. Col. Dou-
glass who was present refused to
lend a force to execute the orders of the
Prov. Marshal saying: "I shall give no
men either to keep the negro or to take
him out."

Rec'd at St. Louis Mo. Mar. 25, 1863

The Prov. Marshal succeeded
afterwards to secure the negro from
further violence.

Asks that the case be investigated.
1) As to Col. Douglass for refusing to co-
operate with the Prov. Marshal. (See
Par. 16. G. O. 35. Prov. Mar. Gen.)

2) As to Capt. I. D. Smedcor of
Calaway Co. for allowing his men
to defy the orders of the Prov. Mar.

3) As to Lieut. Burdett for assisting
and commanding a squad of men
to arrest a negro who was freed
by Act of Congress (Art. of War,
approved March 13/62 & 2^d Section
of "An Ordinance to provide for the
organization & Gov't of the M. & M.
Oct. 17.

4) As to the men under Capt. Smedcor
for attempting to defy the law and
orders of the Prov. Mar.

Do not satisfied that Colonel Douglas
knew something about this matter.
S. Ensloumes & Co.

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11th 7th Dept of the Mass
St Louis, Mich 27 63

Respectfully returned to
Brig Gen M. Kearse, who
will please demand an
Explanation from Col
Douglas.

By order of my Gen Curtis
A. G. Curtis
A. G. C.

11th 7th Dept of the Mass

Palmyra, Mich 20/63

Respectfully referred to Major
Genl Samuel R. Curtis,
Commanding Dept of the Mass.

By order of my Genl

Thos S. McKeane

George Merrill

Major & Adjutant

Office U.S. Post Mar
Mexico Mo Mar 19th 1863

J. Patrick McGowan

Member of Capt. M. Roberts

Co. G 3rd Reg. E. M. M. State that he saw a
Certain Negro Boy (called Jim) in possession
of a Squad of Soldiers, said to be Callaway
Co. Militia - Sup he asked the Negro Boy
if he was going home by his own free
will, the boy said he was not - going by
his own will, but said he supposed
he had have to go

Patrick McGowan

Enclosed
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Office Apt-Pro Mar
Mexico Mo Mar 18th 1863

We, the undersigned, members of Capt McRoberts-
Co. (G) 5th Reg E. M. M. State that we saw
a certain Negro Boy (called Jim) yesterday,
18th Mar 1863, at the Hospital in Mexico, with
a number of Soldiers around him, who seemed
to have him in their possession. The Soldiers
were said to be Callaway Militia under the
Command of Capt Incejian. We also
saw said Negro in their possession after
they had left the hospital. They also started
off for the purpose of getting their horses, &
the Boy still with them, who acted as though
he was compelled to go along.

John J. Shack
J. W. Williams
James ^{his} Jones
^{2nd} Beggar

Brief of proof against parties attempting to
arrest emancipated slave March 18th 1863.

By Capt J. W. McRoberts, W. C. Jones and others that
Col Douglas refused to lend assistance to execute
the law. (Other points can be proved by same.)

By John Pagan and Silas Hendrix that members of
the Fulton Militia said evening before the
arrest was made that they was going to take
all the darkies out of town and return them.

By Patrick McGowan, Lieut A. L. Outbanks, James Jones,
and a dozen others that Lieut Busclett and
a crowd of militia went to Hospital and took
away "Jim" a negro boy - that the boy was not
willing to go - that they ordered him to go.

By All the above that the whole affair seemed
to have been arranged previously and was
not unknown to the officers - that the well
known rebels was out as though it was a holiday
to see soldiers violate their duty by arresting
slaves and returning them to rebels.

I enclose you several statements.

O. A. Gardner

Appt Prothon

Papers touching case
of Capt Smedley

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL, AFOURTH CO.

Mexico, Mo., April 17th 1863.

May

I send you the enclosed documents with the following explanation:

You will remember I informed you that Capt Sordicos did not go with the squad of Galaway Militia in their raid on the U. S. Hospital, but in the enclosed letter (cut from the "Fulton Telegraph") he assumed to be responsible. In addition to what he admits in the letter, I can prove that he told the men to go to the Hospital and get the blacks and he would watch (on the corner below the public square) and if any assistance was offered to them he would help with his reserve corps.

I have no desire, myself, to get Sordicos into the matter; since he has been so personal towards me it might look as if I was crowding the case for my own gratification when such would not be the case.

Please return me the letter, and as to bringing Sordicos to an account, I will give no suggestions— you have the facts and can act as you deem proper.

Very Respectfully your obt servt

O. A. Gardner
Apt No 114

Fulton Mo

April 16 1862

Garden

Enclosed is a communication which you may publish if of sufficient merit. It starts out with a sentiment read from a letter received by one Shell from gen Barthalow, - If you publish the communication this week, say the changes on it in an editorial next week.

Have Thos A Vandover & James Bradley summoned as witnesses in the case of the U.S. vs Burdett & others - I think something important can be pumped out of them.

Have you ~~you~~ done anything to bring about the arrest of Chedicer, Am not the admissions and assertions contained in his advertisement in the telegraph of sufficient ground for an order for his arrest? Every Copperhead in town has his head flattered for being, Oh! how they coil and secrete, to-day 25 of Sudders men went into action twice armed with shot guns - what a triumph of principle, ha, ha, ha. - Quite a number of Christian men have threatened my life since my return but still I live, why do we not get some of Messell's horse stab

What will be done with Burdett?
Will a commission be convened here
to examine them or will they be sent
to another point?

Gen Barthelemy writes to the fancy fool of
Calaway the "we must not let the revolutionists
get ahead of us." Great thing for a military (!)
man to be spending his time in plotting
against those who oppose the conduct of
some of his officers, because they take more
pains to put down the blacks than they do
to put down rebels. While I am kept
here I intend to continue, as in the past, to
hurt rebels and rebel toadies all I can.

They may "win" but they must retain it.
Show this to Genl McKean

Post Hospital Mexico Mo. March 17th 1863.
Maj. Geo. Merrill, District Pro. Mar. for A. E. M.
Dear Sir;

On yesterday, the Sheriff of Au-
rain County Mo., Mr. Ladd, with a writ, entered
this Hospital, in search of contraband negroes, and
after being told by me, that they were not here; he ac-
companied by a squad of the the Fulton Militia, com-
manded by Capt. Isaac D. Smedley, made the search,
but did not find the ones that the writ-called for
they were not here nor had not been here;

But they arrested one, for whom they had no
writ ~~for~~ but one who had his free papers, - he was
backed in this, by Capt. Smedley and a Lieutenant
by the name of Burdette Co. A. E. M. M. Callaway
County Mo., under a \$4000 Bond and Enrolled dis-
loyal, also a private with them by the name of
William S. C. Martin, one here tofore, of Cobb's Band
their business seems to be, to catch negroes, and
~~and oblige the General Government to enforce its~~
laws.

The great offence was, as I deem it, coming
within our lines and violating the laws of Congress and
and the articles of war; of which they contend, they were
not amenable.

We could do nothing - we had troops, the Pro.
Mar. asked for aid, but was refused by the Commander

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Geo. Merrill
A. E. M.
March 17th 1863

of the Post, Col Douglass, but was refused
any assistance. But finally, the Company of E. M. M.
which have been stationed here for some seven months
took courage, without orders, to show resistance to
to this kind of proceedings; at which the Gulton
E. M. M. decamped immediately without the Contra
bands. I thank God that we have some Militia
of the right stripe - this Company of which I speak
are of that kind and I honor them for it.

But how long shall we be left without a com-
mander, that will give assistance in such a case?

If your Brother, the General has arrived, please
give him my Compliments, & tell him the loyal men
of N. E. Mo. would rejoice to see him take the field
again.

Yours respectfully,

James M. Martien

Post Sergeant,

P.S. Can you detail Samuel Saddle, 3rd Iowa
Cavalry as Stewart - for ~~the~~ Hospital duties here -
it would be regarded as a favor, he will be much
more useful ~~there~~ ~~any~~ here than any other place
it is hard to get a man to fill the post that he
does - this is the soldier that we were talking about
on the cars

J. M. M.

Mexico, Mo., March 20th 1863.

Major George Merrill
Judge Advocate.

An attempt had been made here to set at defiance the law in regard to slaves belonging to rebels. About the first of January two slaves belonging to one Peyton Stevens living in the north west part of Calaway county came into our lines and claimed protection. I ascertained that Stevens was a notorious rebel and a few days thereafter a squad of our militia went to his house and found two hatchets in bed in his house, thus giving additional evidence against him. I kept the squads - took one of them for a waiter in my office.

On the 17th inst Col Douglas of Columbia came here and assumed command, and on the following same evening a squad of about twenty of the C. M. M. came over from Fulton under the command of Capt. Isaac D. Snedden accompanied by Lieut Russell of the same company.

Early in the evening it was told by some of the Fulton men that they was going take out all the slaves

and deliver them up to their masters.

On the following morning (18th) a crowd of some thirty or forty of soldiers and citizens (without any exception, I think, the soldiers belonged to the Fulton co.) went in a body to the Hospital and enquired for a certain negro. They were informed that the one enquired for was not there. Then "Jim" (one of the Stung blacks) was called out and told he had to go home and if he did not come along they would shoot him. (The Capt did not go up to the Hospital with the men but ~~the~~ Lieut. Burdett did go.) The negro was marched down from the Hospital with men wearing the uniform of soldiers before, behind and on both sides of the negro. While this was going on Capt Snodgrass came into my office and I demanded of him that he order his men to desist violating the law by taking that negro away as he was under military protection. The reply was only that he had not ordered the men to use force in taking the negro. Col Douglas was present and I then applied to him for a force to execute the orders of the Post Marshal General and he refused by saying "I shall give no men either to keep the negro or take him out."

A few moments after there was a rally of our

Our company of militia at the Court House and
this seemed make the rebel favorites quail. I
then went down stairs, and called the negro
(who ^{was} holding one ^A of their horses in the crowd) to come
with me up stairs. He obeyed and the Calaway
militia desisted from further interference.

This Major was a high incumbent to the
Law, Orders of the War Department, Provost
Marshal General and Asst Pro Mar, and I desire
to consult you on the propriety of examining into
this case, about

• Col Douglas for refusing to furnish me
force to execute the orders. (See paragraph XVI General
Order No 35 of Pro Mar Genl).

Capt V. D. Slocum of Calaway Co. for allowing his
men to go as a mob and defy the orders and then
not ordering them to disband when I commanded it.

Lieut Burdett for spitting and commanding
a Squad of men to arrest a negro who was free
by Act of Congress (see Article of War approved March
19th 1862, also 2nd section of "An Ordinance to provide
for the organization and government of the Missouri
State Militia, Adopted Oct 17th 1862")

All the men under Capt Slocum - for attempting
to defy the law and orders of Pro Mar.

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The "side history" of this affair would be amusing. About 20 rebels came in with, or about the time, the Fulton militia came in and these with with nearly all the rebels in town was out in the street to see the negro captured. How they chuckled and smiled as the crowd started with him from the Hospital. After the affair was over and they decided it would not be safe for them to push the matter any farther some of the town rebels testified to their effort by going into a grocery and treating a lot of the balaway militia (Lt Burdett among them)

I am satisfied the whole business was prearranged and that Col Douglas knew something about it. The Fulton men said the evening they came in that they was going to take every one of the negroes out of town and give them to their masters.

I desire this matter brought to an examination. The above statements can be abundantly verified.

Enclosed is statements and brief of what can be proved.

Very Respy

Your obt servant
O. A. J. Gardner
Apt Postman

Evidence against

Jos. A. & B. T. Powell

Prisoner at Mexico

April 21st 1863

Major.

The evidence against B. F. Powell is the statement of only one witness, but I am inclined to think it is true.

The witness, Sutton Parker, is a young man of a very harmless nature - had given much valuable information since he left the rebels and we have always found it to be reliable. He is not one who seems to have any grudge at any one, and in this case it was by mere chance that my clerk found out that he knew anything about these two men, and got the evidence, herewith inclosed, which led to their arrest. Charles Powell (Rebel bushwhacking Captain) is a brother to this B. F. Powell which accounts for his being so intimate in our camp.

James A. Powell is without doubt (in my mind) the murderer of the Militia picket who was shot at Ashley. His not being sworn into rebel service gives him a double title to be called a murderer for that act.

Last fall he left and went to Kentucky and has just returned.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Yours obt servant

O. A. A. Gardner

Apt Pro Man

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL, AUDRAIN CO.

Mexico, Mo., April 28th 1863.

May Geo. Merrill
Dist Pro Mar
Palmyra Mo.

Sir I beg leave to present the following report of Prisoners, with a brief of the statements and evidence accompanying each,

James A. Powell. Aged 26 - Resident of Audrain County Mo.
Arrested 18th April 1863 - Was a member of Capt Charles Powell's Rebel Company. Joined in Aug 1862 - was in two weeks. was on Picket Guard near Ashley the morning of the fight - at that place - left the post in company with another of the company and rode up to the Militia Pickets - were fired on by the two Militia men -
"we returned the fire and one of the Militia was killed by our shots"

[Statement of James A. Powell on oath.

I was a member of Capt Charles Powell's Rebel Company - James A. Powell was a member of that company - At the time of the Ashley fight, myself and James A. Powell were on Picket duty - he left his post - & rode up to the Picket of the E. M. M. and shot him - He said he was "now satisfied as he had killed one of the damned Militia"

[Statement of Sutton Parker on oath

I was a member of Capt Charles Powell's Rebel company in fall of 1862. James A. Powell was a member of our company - left us about three days after Ashley fight

Statement of W. P. Carter on oath

B. F. Powell - Aged 17 - Resident of Mexico Anderson County
Missouri - Arrested 18th April 1863 - States that
he has been at home ever since 1st of
Aug 1862 - [Statement of B. F. Powell on oath -

I was, in Aug 1862 a member of Charles
Powell's Rebel Company, and while encamped
on Lontre and Salt-River B. F. Powell
visited our camp frequently - He brought at
least three horses to camp which he said he
had stolen & explained to us how he had
latter them - the horses were generally Govt
Horses - he stole & brought to camp a horse
that belonged to Maj Caldwell & Govt Saddle
& bridle at same time - He also stole & brought
to camp two large Revolvers (Savage's Pat) & one
or two of Colts' Pat - I was very intimate
with him while in Rebel camp, but since I
joined militia he has pretended not to know
me - He traded me a horse, which he after-
wards told me he had latter from a lot in
Mexico - the horse was branded with U. S.

[Statement of Sutton Parker on oath -

Respectfully Submitted

Your obt Serv^t

O. A. A. Gardner

Apt Post War

Papers in the case of
Henry Abel at Mexico -

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL, AUBURN CO.

Mexico, Mo., April 17th 1863.

Maj. Geo. Merrill

Dist Pro Mear

Sir

A few days before the arrival of the three companies of Merrill's Horse, Dr. Thayer sent to the Post Surgeon here a negro named "Jim" with instructions to put the black on duty at the Hospital as it was a black that was accounted for on his Rolls. "Jim" was only an assumed name, for the purpose of getting away from Warrenton without any suspicion the black is a female.

Last Friday Mo. Harper from Warrenton came up to get his negro. The Sheriff came to me with the writ and asked me about the matter. I told him the black was sent here with orders from the Medical Director of the District to keep him on duty and hence he would not be permitted to serve the writ. It was not a case in which I was called upon to decide on the owners loyalty; - it was merely helping the Post Surgeon obey his orders, received from a superior.

That night (Friday April 3rd) Henry Noel of Warrenton (probably employed by Harper) between the house

of nine and ten o'clock, made an attempt, with the aid of three or four associates, to kidnap the block away from the Hospital. The Doctor was absent and nearly all about the Hospital had retired, when they entered through the back kitchen door and seized the girl. They hauled her along a distance of three or four hundred yards when a shot from a convalescent soldier of Merrill's Horse, who was aroused from sleep by the girl's screams, made the kidnapers scatter without their prize.

They jerked the girl's arm so severely that they dislocated her shoulder. They also pommelled her on the back (with their revolvers she says,) until her flesh is badly cut up. The Surgeon of the 1st Provisional Regt Co. M. I. let the shoulder next day.

As soon as I was sure Noel was in the gang I sent to Warrenton and arrested him and have him now under guard.

What will be done in the matter? I will hold him in confinement for orders. I have not yet been able to fix on his assistants in this brutal outrage but I have well founded suspicions—they belong to the Co. M. I.

The enclosed letters explain themselves.

Very Respectfully your obt servant

O. A. Gardner
Apt Poolman

To Hudson April 16th 1863
Maj A. A. Gleim
Palmyra

Mr Noel
of Harvanton is under arrest in
the guard house at Mexico -
under a charge of Kidnapping
The circumstances of his arrest as
far as I have learned are these
Mr Harper of Harvanton had a
negro woman & Run away and
Mr Noel Hunt after her She was
in Mexico and Mr Noel got
permission to take her from
whom I do not know As he was
taking her towards the Depot she
screamed & some of the Militia
hearing of it Rushed to the scene
and forcibly took her away threatening
to shoot Mr Noel he of course
could not do otherwise than Release
her - he then went to Harvanton and
was arrested by order of some one
in Mexico - Can you do anything
towards his release if so you will
much oblige Yours & Lt Servt
Henry Cluskey

H. Cluskey
in charge of
W. M. Stoll.

Mason City Mo. April 24 1863.

Mayor Merrill

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of writing you a few lines in regard to the case of W. M. Stoll of Warrinton, who is now in Prison at Mexico. I have known him long and would bespeak for him a speedy trial. I feel fully convinced that no charge of a disloyal character could possibly be sustained against him. Of the charges against him I know nothing more than that it originated in the endeavor to capture a negro woman belonging to Wm. Hopper of Warrinton, and he did this at the bidding of that gentleman, his employer. I am of course now in your possession the charges preferred against him, and if not inconsistent with the duties of your office, I would thank you to give me an idea of the charges against him. I feel sure they are not of a serious character, such as disloyalty for I have too long known ^{him} to entertain such an opinion of him. Stated his case a driver of bond or Parole? I appeal to you, and I feel that my appeal will at least be heard. That if there is a possibility of hope for Mr. Stoll, you will be kind enough to give his case your consideration as early a day as practicable. Please answer. Yrs. Very Respectly
Henry Cluckey

Washington D.C.

April 6th 1863

Dr. Hartman

Fort Scurra Mexico

Sir,

The bearer
of this note "Gins" is mustered
on the Hospital roll at this place
Employ him there in Hospital
until further orders.

S. B. Thayer Surg
V. med. Dept. A. C. M.

Warrenton Mo
April 14th 1863

My Dear Doctor,

The Cook "Jim" who was sent up from this Hospital, I understood & believe was the Slave of a notorious rebel of this place. I have received information today that an attempt has been made to kidnap him, from your Hospital. He has been mustered on the roll of this Hospital & is not to be given up, but protected according to previous instructions until further orders.

I am, Sir, Very
Respectfully Yours &c &c

S. B. Thayer Surg

Third Dist Mt
Mo District

To Dr Martin
Post Surgeon
Mexico Mo

Enclosure

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OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL, AUDRAIN CO.

Mexico, Mo., March 19th 1863.

Major

Herewith I also send you statements against Lieut Wm McClinton.

The statement of Meatskey and Armstrong about his language to them was because they had buckled on their cartridge boxes and got ready to assist me in case I called on them. They was in their own quarters when he used the language.

He should be placed under arrest and tried for conduct and using language unbecoming an officer.

Respectfully Submitted

Your obt Servant

O. A. A. Gardner

Apt Postman.

John Peapans!
Statements

John Pagan

a member of Capt-McRoberts Co,
E. M. M. Audrain Co, says Lieut-Wm Mc
Clintock ordered him to go with H. Hall
Deputy Sheriff, to the Hospital in Mexico
Mr, - after I started off with Hall in
direction of Hospital I inquired of him
our business - he said he was going to
arrest a Negro woman - I believe that
Lieut Mc Clintock knew Halls business when
he ordered me to go along.

Subscribed and sworn
to before me the 18th March 1863

O. A. A. Gardner
Apt Postman

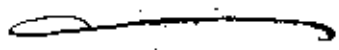
John Pagan

Enclosure

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Rendall Keeler's

Statement



Office Aft-Pos Mar Audrain Co
Mexico Mo. Mar 19th 1863

J. Wendall Keiter

A member of Capt M Roberts
Co (G) 5th Regt E. M. M. State that Lieut-
Jm M. Cluntz of said Company, yesterday
threatened to shoot me & made an attempt
to draw his Revolver for that purpose - He also
called me a "God ~~damned~~ Dutch Son
of a Bitch", all of which I maintain was
done without provocation on my part -
Subscribed & sworn to

Wendall ^W Keiter
made

before me this 19th of Mar 1863

O. A. A. Gardner

Aft-Pos Mar

We, ~~believe~~ that the above statement is correct -

Wm M. Smith
Thos Armstrong

Enclosure.

Ms. G. (Quia A. G. C.) 63.

Thos. Armstrong's

Statement

Office Act - Po Mar
Adrain Co Mo March 18th 1863

Thomas Armstrong

A member of Capt - M Roberts - Co
E. M. M. of Adrain County - States: That Lieut
Wm M, Clinton ^{of yesterday} came to him and requested
him to talk to two certain Negro men & induce
them if possible to remain in town until the
next day (by promising them employment) in order
that their Masters might get them back again, as
he said the Masters of the Negro would then be
in & he wanted them to have the Negro

Subscribed and sworn
to before me March
18th 1863.

Thomas Armstrong

O. A. A. Gardner

Act - Po Mar

CAPT. SNEDECOR.

We assume no responsibility in the publication of this gentleman, to be for another column. It is published as advertisement and charged for accordingly.

It is due Capt. Snedecor, to state we have had his communication on file for two weeks, but we could not make it until to-day.

APRIL 10, 1863

CAPTAIN SNEDECOR AND THE MEXICO CITIZEN.

For the *Télégraph*.

Ma. Editor:—I notice in an article in the editorial column of a dirty 8 by 10 sheet, published in Mexico, Audrain county, the following false and slanderous statement, in regard to the Callaway County Militia:

"Last Tuesday a squad of the Callaway county militia, who came here for the purpose of getting stores, made an attempt to set at defiance the laws of Congress and the express orders of the War Department, by attempting to convey out of this city, a negro boy, formerly the property of Mr. Stevens, of Callaway county, after said negro had been declared free of servitude to his late master.

"If the officers of the militia, in Callaway county, desire to increase their credit for LOYALTY; they had better fall on some other plan than commanding a squad of their men to interfere with the "domestic concerns" of this county. We are abundantly able to enforce the laws, without any interference on their part, and besides we prefer calling on men who do not seem more willing to assist in the capture of the runaway slave of disloyal men than to arrest and punish the loose rebels of their own county."

Now, Mr Editor, I had the honor to command the "squad," above alluded to. By order of Col. SNELL, I took a squad of eleven men of the Callaway Militia and went to Mexico to get some commissary stores—while there I found that a civil officer had a writ for the arrest of two negroes, belonging to a citizen of this county. I was asked to assist in enforcing the civil law—I did so, and will do so again. One of the chief duties, as I understand of the militia is to aid in the enforcement of the civil law. I have on all occasions since I have been in the service, arrested and punished rebels, horse thieves, negro thieves, and all other kind of villains; this I shall continue to do, even should I have to reprimand some poor trifling puppy, who may accidentally occupy the position of Provost Marshal, and perhaps be editor and proprietor of a filthy sheet that is published on type that were obtained by *pressing*, or other kind of thievery.

I should like to be advised whether or not the Government has been profited by the type and cases of that office, or has not the same been taken under color of office and appropriated to *privata sue*? This I want to know and *intend to know*.

The editors of this dirty sheet, which is used as a sewer to squirt filth at decent people, state in the article above, that the Callaway militia made an attempt to convey out of Mexico a negro boy, after he had been declared free from servitude to his late master. Now I should like to know what law of congress authorized the local Provost marshal of Mexico, or any officer in the military service of that county, to emancipate

the type and cases of this office, or has not the same been taken under color of office and appropriated to *privata sue*? This I want to know and *intend to know*.

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To the honor and credit of the Audrain militia, be it said, that they are gentlemen and soldiers—(in this statement we do not include the Provost and his twelve negro protectors)—they are men who will do all that is required of them within the scope of their legitimate duties; they are not abolitionists—they are not negro thieves—they are not fighting to free the negroes, and to place them and the Provost at Mexico on a level with white men, but they are fighting to put down the rebellion—to protect and uphold the Constitution of their country. For that Constitution they will loose the last drop of their blood, but they will not violate nor go out side of the Constitution for any man or set of men. The editors of that delectable sheet advises the Callaway militia not to interfere with the "domestic concerns" of Audrain. Now I will state that I have no doubt but what the Callaway militia may have interfered with the "domestic concerns" and "domestic relations" of the editors of that paper when we scattered a contraband Haram, in embryo, shielded, guarded and protected by these descent editors. If this be a disloyal act, I can state that the Callaway militia are "disloyal" and further I will here state that all that was done by the Callaway militia while in Mexico was endorsed by the Boone county militia and their Colonel, Joseph B. Douglas.

The officers of the Callaway militia are charged by the lying, cowardly editors of the *Citizen* with being disloyal. In reply to which, They state, that the man who states that I have spoken a disloyal word, done a disloyal act, had a disloyal thought, or breathed a disloyal breath to my country, or to the glorious Constitution formed by my fathers, is a villian and a liar in his heart. I do now and ever have have

detested secession, rebelism and disloyalty. I hate and detest no less an abolitionist and negro thief and those who are in the name of loyalty endeavoring to overthrow the Constitution and divert this war from its legitimate object and purpose. The Callaway militia are as true and efficient soldiers as are in the service of the State. They are ever ready and willing to do all that is demanded of them as soldiers under the Constitution. Rebels, horse thieves, negro concealers and abolitionists who are striving to destroy this good Government, will receive but little mercy at their hands.

Mr. Williams, I ask the insertion of the above at my cost. I hereby assume individually, all responsibility for the same.

Very Respectfully,
Yours Truly,
ISAAC D. SWENSON,

Capt. Com. Co. A., Callaway co. E. M. M.

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Paroles of
Kemper
Halloway
2 Batterton,

Let me know

at

Aug 28, 63

We Henry Batterton, Geo Batterton,
Jas. Holloway and Simon Kemper
do hereby pledge our word of honor, as
men, that in consideration of being
released from arrest at Kansas City, Mo.
we will within eight days from the
date hereof leave the District of
the Border, to remain away therefrom
during the continuance of the rebellion.

Witness our hands at the Office
of the Provost Marshal of the District
of the Border, at Kansas City, Missouri,
this August 28th. 1863. —

J. S. Holloway.
H. S. Batterton
Geo. P. Batterton
S. P. Kemper

St Joseph Mo. Aug 3. '63

19535

Wassett. J. M.
Major and P.M.

Has seven prisoners being
they have been ordered sent to
St Louis to be confined at the
pleasure of the Military.
They have horses as addres
what shall be done with
them

W. D. Lee Dept of the War
Office of the P.M.
St Louis Aug 27/63

Respectfully returned to Major
Wassett with the information
that if the prisoners were
convicted of any crimes
against the Govt, or were
rebel Soldiers or were engaged
in Guerrilla warfare or Bush
whacking the property is

P.M. Aug 5. '63

Contrabands of war & should
be turned over to the Dist
Dr Master to be taken up
on his next return. If the
Case come under the Confis-
cation act then it is to
be proceeded against by
the U.S. Dist atty

H. H. Home
Asst PM

Headquarters Northwest District of Mo.,

Office Provost Marshal,

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 3^d, 1863.

Col. Broadhead per Major Leep, Me
Sir Geo. W. Clinch heard,
Lt. P. Brown, ed. J. Bondurant, James
G. Gray, Lemuel M. Bowen, Wm.
Sherper, Robert Madderidge and Thom
as Chrysler were delivered into my
hands as prisoners, they had seven horses
and saddles which I receipted for and
turned over to the Quartermaster, to
bring out receipt. By order of the Mil
itary Commission I am ordered to send
the prisoners to you to be imprisoned
during your pleasure. Now what
shall be done with the horses and saddles
The prisoners live about eighty miles
from this post

Wm. B. Bapst
~~Wm. B. Bapst~~

Office of the Marshal
Aug. 1953

M. K. Morrison
Clerk in Charge

Receipt of evidence
against Joseph P. ...
Joseph P. ...
Feltor ...

Before the Court

Aug 25/53

Received in Court ...

Office Pro Marshal
Aug. 1958. 3

M. H. Brown
Clerk Pro Marshal

Receipt of evidence
against Solspitch & Co
Hampden Pigg & Co
Filter & Paper Co

Refer the Commission

Aug 25/58

Rec'd in Court at the City of...

Office of the P.M. Aug 25 713

Sent to the Judge Advocate

Chary agt^s Ralph Solopitch
Capt Huff. John Pigg - Isaac Feltner
and James Tilmont

W. H. Burns

C. W. Myer

D. Sumner

"
"

B# 658 19537 1863

Kemper Barracks
Cincinnati Ohio
20th Aug 1863

From, Thos. C
St Col. 116th Regt Ohio Vol

Reports in reply to
information in regard
to the within named
Prisoners, Dr. J. M. Smith
& Central and Servant,
no such persons
on his Books

2110
Cts

Recd. 2,0, 20th Aug. 1863

Klappan Bandy
in a Aug 20/63
Best of My Remembrance
no such man here
neither ~~is~~ such a
mans name on our
Books

Shelby
2d Col 11509
any

Head-Quarters Military Command, Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, 20 May 1863

Col

Are the following named persons in
your barracks

Richard Bell - a Contraband - sentenced
to one years imprisonment and hard labor -

Sol J. W. Smith - sentenced to
confinement during the war

Have they ever been in your
custody - When are they now

Respectfully
Yours
A. C. G.

Wm. H. C. Brown
15 Sgt the 10th

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United States

W.

Michael Dougherty

G. C. McFadden

William Dougherty

Office of Asst. Post
Master of Midway Co.
Marionville Aug 12/863

Respectfully received

Post Master Bassett at
St. Joseph Mo

W. G. Korbony
Asst Post Master
Midway Mo

Office of Asst Post Master
Wardlaw Co Mo
Maryville Aug 12, 1863

William Bohart, being duly
sworn says, on or about the
first Thursday in November 1862
I was passing through Brownville
in Graham, Wardlaw Co Mo, with
a drove of cattle, and stopped
at Squire M^r Fadden to get a
drink of water. I found that
Michael ~~Bohart~~ ^{Bohart} keeping house
for M^r Fadden, he being at the Colorado
Secretary. I called for something
to drink and off and George
Calvert stepped to the door with
a dipper. When he saw who I
was, he stepped quickly back into
the house and shut the door &
we had been acquainted some
time before that. I returned the dipper
& took along a noted person that was
well acquainted with him and he
told me to put the dipper down
on the step and get out of the
door. M^r ~~Bohart~~ ^{Bohart} was coming
down toward the house at the
time. He came as far as the gate
at the house, and when he saw me
he turned back and went to the stable
where there were some mays, I went
and after time I asked him
what stranger that was in the
house. He said it was a man

Wells of Johnson who lived just
west of the bridge. I told him
that it was not that it was
George Culbert. He appeared
to be a little surprised and said
George Culbert was in the
last term army I told him that
it was certainly George Culbert
and it was not it was
his name. He seems still to
deny it. ^{any day that if - certainly - would be fine} I had ^{the work}
well accounted with each other.
I had known Culbert for 8 years
and know that I saw him at
Searcy's party house that
morning.

William Bohart
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 19th day of August 1863
W. G. Rowberry
Asst Bro Mar of rotaway
County Missouri

19539
Vagrants Mo.

Aug^r 21st 1863

Citizens

William Odor^r Capt and
As^t Pa^r Mo^r

Lewis Co Mo

Rec^d Gen. S. Card & P.

Aug 25th 1863

Provost Marshals Office
La Grange Aug. 21st. 1863

Capt.

In reply to yours of the 12th inst., an investigation shows, that there were two individuals named James Bourne, in the guerilla service in this country, one of them was made a prisoner in the Southwest with Arkansas Troops and is now at Camp Douglass, the other is supposed to be a refugee in Illinois. But as neither is under bond, the evidence against James Bourne is of no avail in the case under immediate consideration, but if confiscation should be intended, it will become important to know which of these was identified by witnesses, as the one at Camp Douglass is said to have considerable amount of funds invested here.

The Joseph Bourne under bond, it is believed has evaded forfeiture.

Very Respectfully

William Odor

Asst. Prov. Marr.

To

Isaac Gray

Capt. & Supt. Bond Com. &c.

St. Louis

Mo.

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Haycock, N. Aug 11, 1963

St. Jovelle Aug 11, 1863
John Steel

Asks assistance to be released
from parole,

Wofensiler 11 Aug 1863

Cold C Baker

Dear Sir

Primum have the pleasure to let her
as possible. I hope you will
also do all in your power to
assist in the action they propose
are at present working to have
my parole cancelled & the order
for my exile rescinded
Major General Beaumont
Wadsworth

Secretary

Wothers have taken up my case &
referred to the President who has
understand referred it to the Secretary of
War trusting you will do all in your
power to assist me

I am
Yours truly
A. S. Wadsworth

AFFAIRS IN FREDERICK COUNTY.—We copy the following from the Frederick Examiner:

Arrest of Lechluder.—Thomas Lechluder, of this vicinity, one of Bradley T. Johnson's rebel gang, who was recently arrested near Harper's Ferry, was sent to this place by Col. W. L. Schiey, of the Fifth Maryland Regiment, under serious charges, on Saturday last, and placed in the county jail. While there Sheriff Zimmerman served on him two State writs, issued upon judgments found by the grand jury under the treason law of the State. Lechluder was on Tuesday taken to Fort McHenry as a political prisoner.

Military Change.—Col. S. H. Allen, of the First Maine Cavalry, having resigned his commission, on account of his health, has been succeeded in command of this military post by Col. Redden, of the Third Delaware Regiment, the remnant of which regiment, together with the Parnell Legion, are also assigned to duty at this place. Capt. C. H. Smith, of the First Maine, late provost marshal here, has joined his regiment in the army of the Potomac, and been succeeded by Capt. Haughey, of the Third Delaware, as provost marshal.

Soldiers Buried.—The whole number of military interments at Mount Olivet Cemetery since August, 1861, is 767; of whom 679 were Union soldiers, and 138 captured rebels.—The number interred since the battle of South Mountain and Antietam is 639, including the rebel dead.

Real Estate Sold.—The trustees of Michael L. Waters has sold the farm adjoining the Monocacy bridge, on the Baltimore turnpike, containing fifty-six acres and improvements, for the sum of \$1,000; Daniel Weyer, Esq., purchaser.

Trustees of the Poor.—The county commissioners for Frederick county, on Saturday last, appointed James Brenner, David H. Haller, Daniel Getzendanner, Geo. Metzger and Josiah Remsburg, Esqs, trustees of the almshouse for the ensuing year.

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October

August 20

Office Gratiot St. Mil. Prison

St. Louis Aug. 26, 1863

Sient. Col. J. O. Broadhead

P. M. Gen. Dept. of the Mo.

Call

I have the honor to
send you under guard prisoners
D. A. Samuels, Edward Rooney & John
Rooney and Valentine Ramsey.

Prisoner McClung was released
August 12th conditionally. That's so

Very Respectfully &c

A. Miller

Capt & Prison wgt.

Jr. Montross Clerk

Col. P. J. ...
by ...

...

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N^o. 2^d. United States Forces
Gallatin Tenn
August 27th 1863

Capt J. B. Perry
Provost Marshal
Capt. -

You will ~~also~~ order Mr Sweet and Mr Stone
to appear at these N^o. 2^d. under guard - with all papers and
statements pertaining thereto -

Yours By order of
B. J. Sweet
Det. Command P. M.
J. Stone

David Turnbull
Dep Pro Mar

19543

Monmouth, Ill
Nov. 17 1863

Character of
Dr. F. M. Mason

Monmouth Nov 17th 1863

To Capt Jas H. Henshaw
I received yours of the 12th inst in reference
to the Mason matter, with Col Oakes
instructions & proceeded immediately to
the duty which I have spent two days
in it being about 20 miles from my
place I will now give you the
result Doctor Matens name is Francis
M. Mason. He usually signs it F. M. Mason
lives in New Lancaster Warren County Ill
Town of Elison

Isaac Lewis Esq a good responsible man
says he heard him say in conversation with
him which ^{he} showed that he favored the South
Lewis told him if he held them principles he
would go South. Mason said he would go South
if it was not for five things that his wife & 4
children he also told him he belonged to the
Knights of the Golden Circle. Says he has shown
sympathy for the South, & hatred for the
Government. Lewis lives in the Town of
Elison in Warren County is a Justice of
the Peace

2nd Witness Oliver P. Webb lives same
place says he heard him say if he would not
volunteer and if he was drafted he would Turn

The muzzle of his gun to the North and fight them
he also heard him say if he could get into
our hospital he could do the South more good
than by shouldering his musket for them
(and he also tried at one time to get in through
Gov Gates, ^{into an Ohio Reg, John C. Beasly knows some} but I did not find this out until after
I left him)

3rd Alfred Blair lives same town
heard him say Pres. Lincoln was not
fit to live, and if he could get help enough
he would go and help to hang him says
he expressed his preference for Jeff Davis
says he has heard him use awful language
towards the Govt at Washington

The all agree that Dallas Bradshaw is a
youth of good reputation for truth

The ~~bad~~ character & history of Malon is nothing
but scotch but I dont find any pointed
testimony in the case in hand further

If you want more than three witnesses
Call Jeremiah Johnson & John C
Beasly in same town ^{they} will go to
establish the same things I did not
take them to the justice to have them sworn
as ^I understand they will have to appear be-
fore the court that tries him if they are
needed and I did not want to make any
stir that could be avoided there is no danger
but they will swear as much as stated & they are
good men as a general thing they were slow to
tell me would refer me to some other one

that knowed as they said more than they but
when I would call on him I would find
the same thing, there is some sickness in
Marsons Family now I believe two girls
sick, I believe there is nothing further that
I think of

but Remain yours
Most Respectfully
David Turnbull

David Turnbull

Monmouth Ill

19544

Nov 6th 1863

Information concerning the
doings and intentions of
the American Knights

Monmouth Nov 6th 1863.

Capt Jas Woodruff

Dear Sir:

I wish to convey some hints to you in reference to matters and things in my hands. I think there is some very important developments in reference to the Treason of the Knights in this State. One of the good Democrats of this county has commenced to divulge to me the shape of their arrangements. He apprised me of the stuffing of the ballot boxes in several of the towns in this county last year where it was controlled by the Democrats so as to change the result in our county, and also in the State. If the same was practiced as I have no doubt it was, it was done by taking at noon when they were gone to dinner, out so many Union tickets put as many Democrat in their place. And in getting this information I got a hold of a long string of information which fully establishes Treason on the order, and he is a man of good standing among them, and is a constable now employed by our copperhead Sheriff, in charge of juries in Circuit Court. I durst not be seen talking much to him and awaiting opportunity to get more information on

that subject which he is ready now to give. He durst not be known or they would take his life. Some items; the Knights have 81 Cannon in this State concealed in different parts. Small arms are come or coming across the States - one hundred thousand Enfield Rifles - The means is largely furnished from the South; is now in Banks in this State and ready for use, the remainder is now called on in shape of a Tax on the party, so much from each County in the State. 12 of those cannon are concealed in your County under the controll of Genl Singleton, 7 in Jefferson County - 6, 12 & 1, 24 pounder, the others he dont know yet where they are. The former Major of 110th Ill Regt is one of their high officers. The order is known now by the name of American Knights. They had Vallandigham moved to Canada. One of the highest of them, ^{from this County} was in the Confederacy lately, and one of them from St Louis was here lately and pledged to the friends here ten thousand men when the time came for rising. They have in this State 75 thousand Enrolled men ready for the emergency in this State. I will give this man money

enough to complete him in all the degrees of the order, which will the better qualify him for usefulness to his Country. They communicate by crossing the lines. One of their crossings is at La Grange, in canvas boats, and then roll them up and conceal them. He tells about the same as those in Ohio that have come out lately. This cannot be wound up hastily with any degree of success, and if you think it for the public good to continue me in the service in the capacity of a Detective for a while - as I would have to be round where I would have no excuse if I was not in employ of Govt - I have made this long and perhaps to you not very intelligent, but must close. Please keep the matter close, take any items out of it and burn the rest. Please write me at your convenience with instructions as to the matter sent you by Mr Pills.

(signed) David Turnbull
D. T. M.

19545

Feb. 1863

U. S. Military Telegraph.

July 5 1863
+ Jackson 5 1863

By Telegraph from

To

Capt A Dyer

One Scout came up
with Dan McJee the
notorious Guerrilla of
Mingo Swamp & several
of his men yesterday
evening killed McJee
& three others wounded
two & taking the other
two prisoners. Maj
Reeder who is in
command has gone on
to Bloomfield after some
Union men the Guerrillas
have sent there. We
have a good chance
for trailing the Scoundrels
up I H Lazar
Lt Col Condy
The 5th

19546

Aug 1863



Madison Wis Aug 15 1863

Thomas Crampton (Pro, Marsh)

I Sir

I avail myself of the present opportunity to drop you a few, in regard to matters. Since we saw you last, (what have you done with (Benj^d. S. Lucken) his friends are taking it very hard, they want him back very bad. The reason they want him back, is because he is the leading spirit with them, & because he has been engaged in burning Mr. M. Bridges & other low flung patriots, as you will see, when you get the evidence, against him, if you lack any information at all, when he comes up for trial, you can get it by writing to (Stewartville, Se. Rabt Co Wis, if it can be done, you will do the will of every Union man in this Township, not to let him come back here until the war is over, by banishing or sending him South, that is the only way we can have peace here, is by getting that of such characters &c, be certain when you get through with them papers, to send them down to me, &c. It is reported & it is very reliable, that (Maze, & some 2000 more bushwhackers, are

still seen occasionally, in this neighborhood. I think it would be a good thing to send a few troops here, at Madison, at let them stay two or three weeks or longer & give this County a general scouring &c &c

Yours Truly

N. B. Todd

P.S.

Let me hear from you by next mail

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I suppose from what I have heard, that you
had last week a delegation of the worst or as
bad rebels as there is in the County, in behalf
of Tucker, (to wit) Mr. Brideve a brother in
law to the notorious Poindexter, & Gabriel
Alexander, & Pres. Evans, Baptist Preacher
who had an appointment at this place to
Preach, and after he heard that Tucker
was arrested, said that he would not
Preach unless he Tucker got back, Evans
is one among the meanest of rebels &c &c

Yours &c

W. B. G

with 19547 do
Passover Negro

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Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug 14th 1863.

Lieut-

In the Jefferson City Paper are published notices that several slaves the property of Mr. Wm. Parsons a well known one it is told on the 3rd Inst. You will procure these slaves with protection papers and notify the Sheriff that the military authorities have taken these slaves under their protection under the Confiscation act in accordance with General Order No 35. Dept 711

I am very truly
Yours at
E. A. Brown
Paymaster
Circuit

Lieut C. A. Moore
Asst. Prov. Marshal
Dist. Cent. Mo.

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Citizens

April 1863

Office Probost Marshal Linn County,

Breakfields - Mo., April 10th 1863.

Maj George Merrill
Dist Prob Marshal
Palmyra Mo.

Dear Sir

Your letter dated the 8th inst was duly received last night and this morning I have sent the Negro Girl in question to Capt R. S. Moore Prob Marshal at Chillicothe as you directed. As Capt James T. Dwight Prob Marshal Chil. makes rather a serious charge against me I deem it proper for me to make a statement of the facts to you and then leave it to you to decide whether I refuse to recognize any proper authority or refuse to obey any orders from my superior Officers.

About the last of February this Negro Girl came to my house and wanted to be hired here, she had been there until the 4th of March when a son of Asa T. Kistler came there after her. He told me the order

under which her papers were given her had
been revoked. I then told him the girl was
in the kitchen at work he could go and take
her. He then demanded that I assist in
putting her on the cars and I refused.

The Young man then went home. and on
the 9th of March I think it was the old man
Kirtley and another Rebel by the name of
Hayes from Chillicothe came down and
Mr Hayes demanded that I deliver to him
Kirtley's negro. I asked if he was an Officer
and his answer was no. He said he had the
revocation of the order in his pocket and
handed it to me. I did not know who wrote
it but presumed that any body could
write one like it if they wanted a thousand
dollar negro. I did not refuse to let him
take the negro but refused to get her and
deliver her up. He went away and
very shortly Mr Kirtley. (Who is a known
Rebel) came in and in a very important
manner demanded his negro girl.
I told him that I could not give her
up that if he would telegraph to Ford

Office Probost Marshal Linn County,

Beaufield, = Mo.,

186.

or Pos Marshal Price at Hannibal I would obey any orders You might send he said he would go and see You but did not. We had the conversation which is of no interest to anyone. If he had brought an order from Capt Moore Pos Marshal at Chillicothe for this Negro Girl I should have assisted in delivering her up. I had been corresponding with Capt Moore about him and he had written me that in a few days he would send me evidence which I could send to You which he thought would be better evidence than he had procured to base his action upon. I did not act in an official capacity in this case at all, but as a private citizen. as I did not receive my appointment until the 12th of March. This man Kersey is a Rebel and every Union Man in his County would testify to it but that any overt acts could

as proved against him is doubtfull the
evidence which Capt Morris had to base
his action was that he had supported
a family for almost two years while the
man was in the Rebel army. after a
month or so the woman that he had been
supporting came forward and swore
that she had paid for all she had
received. then he revoked the orders.

I am very respectfully
Yours

E. Crandall
Capt. U.S. Marshal
Linn Co. Mo.

Date

1863

Vol. No. **49549** County
Camp Wood, Martinsburg,
Feb. 5, 1863.

Vegetable
Capt. Comdg. Regt.

Relating to attempts to arrest
Duff

Recd. 5/12/63
At Camp of U. S. Forces
July 5, 1863

Head Qrs. Anderson Cavalry
Camp Hard-tashville, Feb'y 5th 1863

Captain

I sent a patrol to town yesterday morning for the purpose of arresting Jeff.

He was said to be on board the Steamboat Starlight, at the middle landing.

The patrol was seen by those on board, who gave the alarm to Jeff, ^{and he} instantly decamped, and in his flight, it is said, by the people on the boat.

The Starlight will probably leave this port at 12 M. today. I have sent in two patrols this morning, & hope to be able to catch him, though he is thoroughly alarmed, & keeps a sharp lookout.

Very Respectfully

Yours obt. Servt

A. Vein

Capt. Comd'g Regt

To
Capt. J. M. Pratt
only

Dist S. M. No
Office Judge Advocate
Oct 17 1863

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A. S. Brady
District Judge J. A. Dist S. M. No

The case relating to
the alleged violation of
orders given to the Govt.

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Citizens

See also of us Dist S. M. No Oct 17 63

Officialist, Judge Advocate,
West U. S. M.

Springfield Mo. Oct. 19, 1863.

Major,

The cases relating to
the alleged violation of bonds given
to the Government, as security
for their loyal conduct, by Lyner
Palmer and others, citizens of
Webster, having been prepared
for trial before a military com-
mission, are now in abeyance,
that commissions having been
dissolved by order of the
General Commanding.

Real estate is understood
the only available property

of the accused parties,
and can be served at any
time. I had hoped to see
these cases tried, having pre-
pared them with some care,
and considering the result
ought to be brought about
as of great importance to the
Government. I retain
the papers,

Respy. J
C. H. Bishop

Acting District
Judge Associate

Major

W. L. Stephenson

Pro. Marshal

Dist. Ct. Ind.

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June 1863

Statement
Thos P Mally

Thomas, P. Wells, states, that on Monday the
13th day of June 1863, in company with Squire
Gunningham he met on the Mulberry Pike
about 2 miles West of Fullahoma 3 guerrillas
well equipped and armed, one of them, Poe
was mounted on a horse stolen from Parson
Wells a short time previously, Bill Chateau
was one of the party and was strongly
armed.

The third was a short, thick
heavy, stout man, long black hair, cut
round, dark skin, dark eyes, goatee, Had on
check shirt.

They enquired if any horses were
grazing in the old fields, and also where
the pickets were stationed.

Send constitution and
By Laws to W. T. Gunningham
Shelbyville =

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Dec 1863

General Landing

General Landing

December 1863

Head Quarters Department of New Mexico
Santa Fe N.M. December 14 1863

To
Colonel Edwin A. Rigg
Commanding at
Fort Craig N.M.
Colonel.

I am informed by Mr
Frank Higgins that you have in
your possession seventy picas of copper
which were seized at Mesilla N.M. as
property belonging to secessionist named
Sweet & La Costa

It appears from
documentary evidence now in my
possession that the United States District
Court, holden at Mesilla, N.M. in Novem-
ber last decided a suit at law in
favor of one Augustin McDevine as
against the firm of Sweet & La
Coste and issued an order for the
attachment of Sweet & La Costa's
property.

As the copper in question has
never been legally confiscated so as
to come to the United States you will
transfer it on demand of any United
States Marshal who shall come

armed with proper legal proofs that
he claims the same as property of
Sweet & La Costa by order of the said
Court to satisfy a judgment rendered
as above in favor of one Augustin
Pawin

You will take from him off-
icial receipts for the copper and why and
for whom he claims it and return this
letter with those receipts to Depart-
ment Head Quarters

I am Colonel

To be forwarded by Very respectfully
Frank Higgins Esq - Your Obedt Servant
(signed) James H. Carlton
Brigadier General
Commanding

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~~Chillicothe Mo~~
Chillicothe Mo
1955 February 24th 1863

Ellis J. Ho

Writes Col. B. G. Farrar
that their Provost Marshal
had sent a prisoner down
to Saint Louis (S. H. Smith)
Wishes as soon as he is convicted
to be apprized of the fact as his
Bond could be readily collected
as he owns considerable stock
a Farm &c. Thinks that the
whole might be confiscated
with a little trouble. Said
Smith owns a Black family
whom he had most cruelly
treated, wishes to receive an
order to "emancipate them"
States that "Guitar" at St. Joseph
is arresting Negroes that
attempt to cross the River
into Kansas and restore them
to their masters, also had
shot a Negro while attempting
to swim the River who had
"free papers" &c. &c. Earnestly
requests that measures be
speedily taken to bring him
to justice. Wishes to receive
an answer soon.

Respectfully signed
J. P. Drake
Col. H.

of some satisfactory work in
the appreciation

Respectfully referred
to J. M. Barrett
St. Jo. City Mo
Mar.

St. Louis Mo
6-1863

W. A. Smith
St. Jo. Mo

J. M. Barrett

W. A. Smith, 6. 63

Chillicothe Mo Feb. 24 / 63.

Colonel

Our Prov M - Sent a prisoner down to day
named Stephen H Smith, he is under bond - is waiting
and by posting us as to his sentence without delay -
if he is convicted - we will be able to collect his bond
without much trouble as he has considerable stock
on hand - fine farm &c perhaps the whole will
be confiscated or can be by a little attention -
He is an unmitigated - irrepressible scoundrel -
ex Q M - of Price's Army - threatened to make the
"Woods stink of Abolitionists." Has a family of
blacks whom he has most cruelly abused, they
should be freed by all means - if possible - would
like to rec'd an order to that effect - for humanity's
sake

Adon Guiter is playing the Devil at St Jo -
has a guard and stopping negroes who attempt
to cross the river into Kansas - arrests them - sends
them back to their masters - in violation of the
"Additional articles of war" Don't you know of any
one at St Jo who can attend to his case?

I am not acquainted with a reliable man
at St Jo. I have just heard that he had a negro
shot in the river, (with free papers), whilst attempting
to swim it on Sunday the 23^d -

Two negroes just ret^d from St Jo - were put on the cars by

3 a person wearing shoulder straps - these ^{will give} have free papers.

Justice should be attended to - on
the Adm's article revoked forthwith. If he is to
assist for Mr West. Mrs. There are some people here
would prefer removing to ^{Mass} America whenever Mr
Lincoln is President.

Yours truly

J. H. Ellis.

A kind advisory will be
duly appreciated

Respectfully copied

W. J. M. Barnett

H. J. P. P. P. P. P.

Mar.

H. J. M. M. M.

6-1863

H. A. B. B. B.

Mrs. M. M. M.

P. M. B. Mar. 6. 63

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Head Quarters Fort Bragg, Ca

August 17, 1963

Louisville, Ky.

In regard to search warrants
to disturb the voting at the
Polls in Middletown,

Head Qrs. 1st Cav. Regt.

August 7. 1863

Louisville Ky.

In regard to speech threatening
to disturb the voting at the
Polls in Middletown.

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Head-Quarters Military Commandant, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., August 1st 1863.

Capt Womack
Provost Marshal.

Captain.

I understand that George Goffney and John B. Heeper living at Middletown are both a bad specimen and making threats to disturb the polls next Monday. An amount of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and I wish you to arrest them and send to Mil Prison to remain until after the election.

I wish you to be at the voting place at Middletown on election day to prevent anybody who has forfeited his right to vote and attempts it, to the sacred of orders I will order to report to you there.

The men above named had better be arrested and

Respectfully
M. M. M.
M. M. M.

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State of Kentucky has authorized
resolves a War, declared to be
her authority for being in the
ellas, rebels & traitors and
all are the military, are to
be reporting and sending such
at military head quarters."

a a. 9. m. hour office
town in the Dec. 10, 1863
9. 9. rebels,
May 15th 1864
a a. 9. m. hour office
that a rebel spy or other
suspicious person is concerned
in the house of one Mr. Marchant
1 mile above Paducah
steps to be taken for his arrest

the best of Ky, Capt J. E. Jones
and quarters you are at liberty

Yours Respectfully
W. W. H. H.

W. W. H. H.
May 15th 1864

a. a. s. M. Gen office
Louisville Dec. 10. 1863

W. H. Sidell.

May 15. U.S. Inf.

a. a. s. M. Gen. of Ky

That a rebel spy or other
suspicious person is concealed
in the house of one M. Michael
1 mile above Middleton proper
steps to be taken for his arrest.

Louisville, Ky, 10th Decr 1863

Captain J. W. Nomack Provost Marshal 5th Dist
 Louisville Ky
 Captain

I have information that a man supposed to be a rebel spy or other suspicious character is or has been recently concealed in the house of John McMichael in this county about a mile north of Middletown on the right hand side of the road leading from Middletown to Foot's Station.

It is represented that he came there at about eight o'clock yesterday morning and was received by McMichael who immediately secreted him in the house where he is probably still concealed.

You will immediately take proper steps to bring the matter to light and arrest the suspected person if such be found and also, at your discretion, such other persons as may be implicated in the case if the suspicious were indicated ~~be~~ confirmed. You will bear in mind ^{in addition to} the authority conferred on you by the enrolment act in general

19555
Commanding this District of Kentucky has authorized
"to arrest all escaped prisoners, war, returned Civil
"soldiers having no proper authority for being in this
"State, all armed guerrillas, rebels & looting whackers and
"for this purpose they will use the military force then
"available & upon receiving & sorting and sending such
"prisoners to the nearest military head-quarters."
(See 8/6 M. H. Dist of Ky.)

It has also by the same general order directed all
our commanding officers to use the military force to
prevent military force on your Expedition.

You will employ sufficient force either military
or special forces or both as will be sufficient
to ensure the complete execution of the duty now
and required to be performed.

If you deem it advisable to act in concert with
the 2d or 3d Regt of the Dist of Ky, Capt S. E. Jones
at your disposal at Headquarters you are at liberty
to do so.

Yours Respectfully
W. W. Wick

Major 1st US Infy 1862

of my life. 19556

Mr. Venturino
my pretty
Gen. Octant
Chas. B. Bate
Capt & Comby
Mil Prison

Military Prison

Aug 22. 1863.

Downville Ky

In regard to the case of
Capt. Ballman singing rebel
songs, horses,

Military Prison,
Aug 22. 1863.

Louisville Ky

In regard to the case of
Capt. Barlow seizing Rebel
property, Horses,

Ever done any

S

Gen. W. Womack
Pro. Marshal & Post
Will. B. Harvey
Commissary
E. S. Bell
Surgeon

Geo. W. Howard
Pro. Marshal &c.

William Prison
Louisville Ky. Aug 27th 63

Sir

I have received your letter in regard to Miss Taylor's horse, and in reply I have, this to say, I did ask Genl. Boyle to return the horse to Miss Taylor, but I did not suppose, that it would be returned without a close investigation of the matter, and if Miss Taylor's statements were true, she certainly had a right to claim her horse. If she made a false statement she must have supposed as a matter of course that it would be exposed. I'd asked as a personal favor that Genl. Boyle would do what he could in the matter being sure that he would return the horse if it was right, and if not right, I was just as sure that it would not be returned. I wish to perfectly understood in the matter I gave the facts as stated by Miss Taylor, and not as my statements.

I feel that it is perfectly right and perfectly
loyal to respect the rights of every one,
and as to my loyalty, I am willing
that it should be tested at any time. I
may not have stated that I made the
statement for Miss Taylor, I supposed that any
one would know that the statement was her
own, not mine for I certainly knew nothing
about it. I simply expected that whatever
was right or wherever justice was due
there it would be dealt out. I think
if you will look my letter over you
will see that I have used this language:-
"Miss Taylor claims Barber to be her enemy"
also. "and further states that Union Men
have advised her to apply to you re".
The letter was nothing more or less than
her statement, and I asked for her as
I would for any other person that they
might have justice done, and I presume
the Government is willing and anxious
to do justice to every one. And if
an applicant proves to be a Rebel or an
enemy to the government, I will always
be found ready and willing to pull on
the rope that hangs them. When that
letter was sent to Gen. Pope, I supposed
as a matter of course that it would
be forwarded to Capt. F. Barber for the

facts in the case. I too will stand by
Capt Barber against all the Rebels in
Kentucky, or every other state. And not
only stand by him but if he falls
I will make an attempt to carry out
any loyal programme which he may
leave unfinished. If this is not Sagarty
then I know not what Sagarty is.

I hope gentlemen I am understood in the
matter. I at least have endeavored to
make a fair statement of the facts.
You ask me to withdraw my request.
were I to do so it would be an acknow-
ledgement that I had requested Gen. Boyle
to do a disloyal act. This I am not
willing to do. For I only intended when
I wrote the request, that he would do
what was in his power to have the
matter investigated and justice done.
But I will say this that if in my
efforts, to do an act of kindness to
a friend, I have in any way cast
censure or injured the feelings of others
I regret it, and if my friend is a
Rebel, which I never knew I will
as willingly assist to Capt Barber
to keep possession of his horse, as I

ever done any

of my life, 19556

I am gentlemen

My pretty

John C. Kent

Chas. B. Bate

Capt. Comby

W. B. Pisono

Gen. M. Womack

A True Copy of C. B. Pratt's
Letter to Genl Boyle.

J. M. B.

Military Person
Newville Aug 21 63

J. J. Boyle
Brig Genl
Comdy-
Sir

In the month of March 1863.—

Miss J. E. Taylor was presented with a small three
year old Coast horse by her cousin who formerly
was connected with the rebel army, but at the
time the horse was presented had been out of service
seven months and ~~that~~ had said that he
was sick and tired of the Rebellion and had
left it forever. The horse had never been in the
service in fact it was only three years old—
and unfit for service in the army—About the 10th
day of July 1863. Frank Barlow Provost Marshal
of Oldham Co. N.Y. took possession of the
horse as contraband property, and has kept
possession of said horse as his personal
property claiming that it was presented to him
by Genl Boyle Miss Taylor claims that

Barbour is her Enemy and that the horse was taken from her and now kept by him for the express purpose of annoying her and says that if she supposed the horse was contraband she would yield without a word or if U. S. Government needed the services of the horse she would cheerfully consent and further says that the best union men in her county have advised her to apply to you that her horse may be returned to her. She has had possession of the horse about four months. Miss Taylor is quite a young lady, a friend of mine and I am sure her statements can be relied on. The horse is but a pony and prized not for its value being worth less than \$100) but for her attachment to it as a pet.

Anything that you can do in the matter, I will esteem as a personal favor which will be very gratefully appreciated—

I am very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

Chas. B. Pratt
Capt 25th Mich
Comy M. P.

Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

5th Congressional District.

La Grange
Louisiana, Ky. Aug 25 1863

General J. T. Boyle,
General,

I am in receipt of an order from Major J. M. Wright, A. A. S., Judge-Advocate, under date of August 20th, 1863, in which he says that he is instructed to direct me to report to your Head Quarters, without delay, the circumstances under which I seized a certain horse, purporting to be the property of a rebel female, Miss J. E. Taylor of La Grange. I am also instructed by the same order to show why that horse is retained in my possession and by whose authority I have acted. On the 21st Inst. I received a communication, addressed to you, signed Charles B. Pratt, Captain in the 25th Michigan, & Commanding at the Military Prison, setting forth, what I presume are the statements of Miss J. E. Taylor, which communication was referred to me with an order to report all the facts. I cheerfully & truly respond: That during the spring of 1863, I think in March, a rebel named William Russell, formerly of Simpsonville, Shelby County, after upwards of twelve months service in the rebel army, came into the neighborhood of La Grange on a visit to his relatives. He claimed that his term of service had expired. He was dressed in citizen's clothing, but wore his side arms. He was ~~not~~ about La Grange more than a day or two. Russell stated that he made a present of a colt, owing three years of age, to his sweet heart, Miss J. E. Taylor and

further stated that he had left his army horse on the border of the State and had declined riding him home for fear of exciting suspicion. From La Grange he rode back to Simpsonville, where his father resides, and in returning home rode a horse belonging to his father. Soon after this, Russell made his appearance at Leitch, in Henry County, in company with one Fletcher Smith, a Captain in John Morgan's marauding gang of thieves. They were recruiting for the rebel army. They took several men with them from that neighborhood, and these men are known to be in the rebel army now. In leaving Kentucky again, after acting as a spy and recruiting officer for the rebels, Russell robbed his father, who is a loyal man, of a horse and rode off on it to the rebel service. This was not the first time that Russell had been in that region on recruiting service.

On coming into possession of these facts, which I carefully investigated as Deputy Postmaster of Oldham County, I called on the father of Miss J. E. Taylor, Mr. Wm G. Taylor, who is a relative of mine, for information in regard to the presentation of the Colt to his daughter. He peremptorily refused to give any information on the subject and said I would have to prove that Russell gave it to her. When I asked him when the horse was there, he replied that I would have to find out. I soon got on the trail and found that for some purpose the colt had been sent to a point about 40 miles from La Grange and was in charge of Butler Stout, a brother of Dick Stout, ^{son of Lieut. Jim Stout, and} that one of Morgan's Captains, ^{secretly} while Morgan was marauding in Indiana, was in Oldham county standing every thing he could lay his hands on, greatly to the delight of Miss

Head-Quarters Troopst Marshal,
5th Congressional District.

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J. E. Taylor, and of her family. But her Stonewall is one of the most valuable of all the rebel sympathizers in Oldham County. In full possession of all these facts I seized the Colt as contraband property. There is no good reason for ~~believing~~ believing that Russell wanted the ownership of the colt, but the probabilities are that his object was to come it from confiscation, while he continued his career as an armed enemy of the United States and of Kentucky especially. But on the supposition that he gave the colt to Miss Taylor, and robbed his loyal father of a horse to make up for his generosity, I was not able to conceive of any, the least, right on the part of Miss Taylor to thus deal with the enemies of the country that was sheltering her, and to whom whose piratical cause she gave every pulse of her heart, every throb of her mind. Miss Taylor is, and always has been a violent sympathizer with the rebellion, a fact ~~not to be~~ or denied by any one who knows her. All the foregoing facts rest upon the testimony of some of the most loyal men in Kentucky, and I do not know of any one of them who was not gratified with the course taken in this case. Rebels, are of course, in a rage.

After seizing the ^{rebel} ~~rebel~~ Russell's colt I reported all the facts to my superior officer, Capt. George W. Hornack, Prov. Marshal of the 5th Congressional District, who approved the seizure and ordered me to report the case horse at Louisville for the purpose of being turned over to the Quartermaster, which order I obeyed on

the 23rd of July. Without any agency of mine, Capt From-
ack reported the case to General Boyle, with the unanimous
request of the Board of Enrolment, that as a testimonial to the
active and faithful services that had been rendered through
instrument of the public service by Capt. Frank Parboer
inasmuch as the colts was too young for Government ser-
vice, Capt. Parboer might be permitted to retain the colt.
On this request, the following order was made:

"Headquarters Dist. of Kentucky, Louisville July 23rd.
Respectfully returned Capt. Parboer is authorized to
retain the young horse now in his possession. The other
horse will be turned over to the Quarter Master.

By order of ^{Brigadier} General Boyle.
Signed A. C. Souple, a. a. G."

I answer then, in brief, that as an officer of the United
States Government I seized this horse and retain the
horse by the ^{express} authority of Brigadier General Boyle,
Commander of the Dist. of Kentucky.

Capt. Pratt states ~~but~~ in his communication that I am
the personal enemy of Miss J. E. Taylor. It would be very
difficult for the Captain to find any one act of my life that
justifies this accusation. I have never been aware of the
existence of any such ~~feeling~~ ^{feeling} on my part, even under her
unprovoked insults. I despise Miss Taylor's rebel sym-
ptoms and practices, but ^{never} permit ~~my~~ ^{my} personal feeling to have
anything to do with ~~my~~ the performance of my official duties. If
my own sister had occupied the position of Miss Taylor, I should
have discharged my duty, just as I performed it in the case.

Head Qrs. Dep. Pos. Marshal, Oldham Co.
Lagrange, July 7. 1863

Capt Barbour D.P. M. Oldham County
5th Dist of Ky states that a horse pre-
-sented to a lady in his county by a rebel
soldier, he demanded of the young lady
father for the facts who refused to answer
in the case. The horse is now held by
Capt Barbour who asks for approval
and instructions.

Head Qrs. P.M. 5th Dist of Ky
Louisville July 7. 1863

The action of Capt Barbour thoroughly
enclosed. That the father be arrested
and handed over to the best comd^g
asking that the horse in question be
turned over for the use of P.M. office
5th Dist of Ky very respectfully referred
to A.D. S. M. G. for approval.

Vrs. H. M. M. G.
Capt & Pos Marshal 5th Dist
of Kentucky

Adm. all P.M. G. for Ky
Louisville Ky 7 July 1863
Action of Capt Barbour approv-
-ed in regard to the property of
the persons affected by Northern
action liable to answer for
dealing with the enemy
W. H. M. G.
July 15 1863
A.D. S. M. G.

Orange July the 7th 1863

Capt. Geo. W. Womack Provost-
Marshal 5th District Kentucky

Dear Sir

I learned that there was a horse left in my County
by a Confederate soldier - with a certain young
lady - as a present. I called on her father to know
the facts, he neither denied or affirmed - and positively
refused to tell me where the horse was. The horse was
in then in the possession of a strong rebel sympathizer
under these circumstances I captured the horse
and hold him subject to your orders - proof of
the above statements and facts can be furnished - have I
done right in the premises - answer by return mail - and
you will oblige Yours Respectfully

J. M. Barbour
Adj. Gen. P. M. 5th Dis. Ky

P.S.

and answer by the accommodation train this evening
if convenient.

Yours Truly
J. M. Barbour

La Grange August 30th 1863.

Brigade Genl A. J. Bayle.

Sir

I am just in receipt of a letter from J. M. Wright a. a. S. Judge Advocate Dated August 30th 1863, in which he states that he is instructed to direct me to report to your Head Quarters without delay the Circumstances under which I seized a certain horse belonging to Miss G. E. Taylor of La Grange and also why that horse is retained in my possession and by whose authority I have acted - On the subject I also received a communication from Col. W. Pratt Capt. 2nd Mich. Commanding Military Prison - addressed to you on the subject of this horse - ~~and on the subject of this~~ communication I find you referred to me with an order to report all facts.

In obedience to all orders upon the subject emanating from your Head Quarters I most respectfully submit the following facts for your candid consideration. To wit:

Some time during the

Spring of 1863 (I think) One William Russell
formerly of Simpsonville Shelby County Ky. but for more
than a year past a soldier in the Confederate army. Came
on the neighborhood of La Grange - visiting his relative friends
claiming that his term of service was just out he was dressed
in citizen attire and wore his side arms. he was not in the
neighborhood more than a day or two - during which time he
presented Mrs. J. E. Taylor with a young horse said to be
about 3 years old just. He stated to a relative friend that
he had made his sweet heart Mrs. J. E. Taylor a present
of a nice young horse - saying at the time he had left
his army horse down on the border some where, that he
did not like to ride ^{him} up here for fear of suspicion
therefore he rode this colt - after this he rode his father's
horse back to Simpsonville where he (father) resides - and a
short time afterwards was heard of in the neighborhood of
Leitchs Ferry County in Company with one Fletcher Smith
a Capt. of John Morgans Marauding band who
was here recently for recruiting for the rebel army
the next heard from this William Russell rides his
father's (a union man) horse off to the rebel army -
and had really reached there and was seen in their camp
at the time. This Capt. Smith & William Russell left
the neighborhood some two or three miles west off, and

~~When~~ last heard from was in the rebel army - This was
not the first time their men had been here for the
purpose of recruiting - Hearing of these facts
I as Deputy Provost Marshall of Albane County
Kentucky regarding it as my duty to look into the
matter called on Mr. William G. Taylor (who is a
^{father of Miss G. Taylor}
relative of mine) for information in regard to the
presentation of that horse he refused emphatically to
give any information on the subject and said I would
have to prove that Russell gave him the horse, and in
answer to my question where the horse was, remarked a
that is for you to find out. I did find out and
found that the horse had been sent for some purpo-
se about 4 miles from LaGrange and placed in
charge of one Butler Stonestreet (a brother of
Burgess Capt. Dick Stonestreet and sister Sam)
one of the strongest rebel sympathizers in this
county - with a knowledge of all these facts, I
seized said horse as Contraband Property - as I
I concerned Miss Taylor or any one else has a right
to thus deal with the enemies of our Country -
especially those in full and open sympathy with
the enemy. Misses ^{Taylor} and always has been regarded
as a violent rebel sympathizer - ^{neither}
doubled or denied
by anyone

all of these facts can be established by the best legal
proof. After the seizure of this horse I reported the
case to Capt. Geo. W. Wornack, Pro Marshal 5th Cong. &
District of Ky - under whose ^{name} I am acting - who approved
the seizure - with orders to report the horse to Louisville
to be turned over to the Quartermaster. Which order was
obeyed and the horse delivered to Capt. Wornack on the
23rd day of July 1863. When the Capt. Reported same
to you ^{with} a request of the whole Board of Enrollment
that you - to authorize me to retain this young horse.
Whereupon I find your order authorizing the retention -
of 2^d Horse all of which can be produced as it is in my
possession. - Therefore I seized this horse as an officer
of the Government and retain the horse by authority of Gen
Brig Genl Boyle - I am, very respectfully,
F. M. Barber

Deputy Pro Marshal of
Athens County Ky

Supplement. I am not and never was an enemy of Miss
Taylor's. I despise her politics or but not am not the
man to let personal feelings govern me in my official
acts. I do am such, but friend nor foe, shall deter
me from the discharge of my duty. Miss Taylor is
my relative - But if it was my own sister - It would
make no difference with me, impartially. I would act in
strict conformity with what my duty required. F. M. Barber

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upper portion of this
of the party who
last week

Respectfully
C. B. Snell

Dep. Pro. Marshal
Crown Co

Dep. Pro. Marshal, Crown Co
July 17 1968

Asking for in other
instances in reference to
to terms to be satisfied
and his charges will
from the same

Dear Sirs: Pro. Marshal, Crown Co
of the County
Red Jonesville July 24 68

Quincy Ky July 6th 1863

Capt G. W. Wornick

There are in this county a number of men who have recently deserted the Rebel army and reached their homes and some who have heretofore given aid to the Rebels - Some of them say they will surrender themselves if they can have assurance that they will be released on taking the oath and giving bond with security for their future good conduct - others are more obstinate and do not seem willing to take the oath - What shall I do if anything in these cases - There is among them one old man who came home sick and is now unable to travel to Louisville - he was discharged from Marshall's Army and he is willing to do any thing required of him but begs to be allowed to stay at home with his family - Can there be an arrangement for him to take the

Oath of Allegiance and give bond here — There are some others who took the oath a year ago and afterwards violated it by joining the Rebel Army and since coming home have taken the oath again before Provost-Marshal English of this County. Give me full instructions for these cases if I am to do anything in the premises —

Send me a book containing full instructions for Marshals and Deputy Marshals if you have one and if not write to headquarters for one for me — I have taken charge of a government horse left by some deserter in passing through the County and wish to keep it for the present if not improper to do so as I shall have a good deal of riding to do on official business and there is some ^{other} property of the same description which I will get possession of soon if it is not concealed. What shall I do with it —

If I send some of these Rebel deserters above spoken of to Louisville

shall I send them to you or to ^{the} Commandant
east of the Post or Geo. Boyle

I think I shall need mounted men
as it is the Troops at New Liberty have
not reported here yet and I do not
know why - I think some of the
Party with Hines who burned the
cars on the Railroad last week
came into Queen and may be
here yet and if so they are
preparing for another raid on
that road or the road from
Covington ~~to~~ Lexington

If I had had a mounted force last
week I should have pursued and
might have captured a party of
strangers who came from ^{the direction}
of Henry or Shelby and ^{who are} supposed to be
of Hines party - The whole country
between the Kentucky River and
Harrison County is hilly and
a great deal of thick woods and
well adapted for ~~the~~ such a
party to hide in until they are
ready for their work. The country
too is full of secessionists ready
to aid them and I suspect that

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persons from the upper portion of this
community none of the party who
made the attack last week.

Very Respectfully

C. B. Small

Dep. Pro. Marshal

over 6'

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List of Prisoners
sent to Springfield
~~Dec. 1860~~

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List of Citizen Prisoners

No.	Names	Residence	Charges	Witnesses Names	Their Residence
1	Caraday James W.	Madison County Ark	fox hunting	Scarile S. H.	Capville Mo.
2	Lewis Walter	Washington "	"	Gambol Mary	Madison County Ark.
				Wadkin Ruben	Washington " "
				Evans Williams L.	" " "
				Lewis Daniel J.	" " "
3	Appleby John J.	"	Violation of oath	Manis Samuel J.	" " "
				St. A. W. Bishop	St. Col. in 1 st Ark Cav
4	Clardy Anderson	"	"	Conf. M. Luther ^{son} Hans	Col. " " "
				Dutton Moses.	1 st Ark Cav.
5	Foster John	"	"	Snider Henry	Washington County Ark.
6	Herald Robert	"	"	Glazebrooks John	1 st Ark. Cav
7	Garnett John J.	"	"	" John Clinger"	" " "
8	Swoper L. D.	Madison "	"	Alex Monroe	Hunterville Ark.
9	Keeney James M.	"	fox hunting	"	" "
10	Huckley Ours Carroll	"	Violation of oath	"	" "

Apt Pro Marshall
 Fayetteville Ark Dec. 2, 1862
 Received of W. J. Patterson
 Lt & Apt Pro Marshall
 the above described prisoners
 John A Edwards
 R. L. F. & C. C. Cook Copy

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Prison Monthly Report

Dec 31st 1863

~~Prisoners Confined~~

By Wm. O. P. Newberry

Prison Mar. 10 3rd Mo

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Prison Monthly

Report

Roll of Prisoners Confined at Springfield Mo. Dec. 31st 1863. by Maj. O. P. Newberry Prov. Mar. Dist. S. W. Mo.

No	Name	Residence	No	Name	Residence
1	Abbott W. F. <small>Prisoner</small>	Lawrence co mo	19	Looper L. D.	Marion co. Ark
2	Appleby J. S. <small>Chgo Prisoner</small>	1st Ark cav C.S.A.	20	Morrison, Thomas. <small>Arts</small>	Waticos command.
3	Brady, John A. <small>Prisoner</small>	Polk co. mo	21	Marburn, Wilson. <small>P.M.</small>	Barton co. mo.
4	Brancham, W. P. <small>Prisoner</small>	Hunters command.	22	Moore, Henderson. <small>P.M.</small>	Polk co. mo.
5	Carter Orin <small>Prisoner</small>	Green co. mo.	23	Overstreet, Joseph. <small>Arts</small>	Barton co mo
6	Clark W. F. <small>Prisoner</small>	Washington co. Ark	24	Owen J. E. <small>P.M.</small>	Henry co. mo.
7	Friend, James <small>Prisoner</small>	Marion co. Ark	25	Pratt, J. C. <small>P.M.</small>	Thompsons Ark Cav.
8	Ford Samuel <small>Prisoner</small>	Crawford co. Ark	26	Robinet L. W. <small>P.M.</small>	Benton co Ark.
9	Foster J. <small>Prisoner</small>	Washington co Ark	27	Russell W. J. <small>P.M.</small>	Monteau Co. Mo
10	Hearn J. L. <small>3rd Reg</small>	Cedar co. mo.	28	Robinson J. W. <small>Arts</small>	Lafayette co mo.
11	Helburn, R. C. <small>3rd Reg</small>	Osark co mo	29	Ross, David C.	Washington co Ark.
12	Hunter, James. <small>3rd Reg</small>	McDonald co. mo.	30	Stewart, W. R. <small>Prisoner</small>	Polk co. mo.
13	Herndon J. H. <small>P.M.</small>	Washington co Ark	31	Stubblefield M. S. <small>P.M.</small>	Franklin co. Ark
14	Herrroll, R. J. <small>Prisoner</small>	Washington co Ark	32	Swagard, P. C. <small>P.M.</small>	Washington co Ark
15	Jessup F. W. <small>Arts</small>	Christian co mo	33	Whitlock A. J. <small>Arts</small>	Daney Co. Mo.
16	Jones, James. <small>Prisoner</small>	15th Ark Capt			
17	Kennedy J. W.	Madison co Ark			
18	Kerny J. W.	Carroll co Ark			

The above roll is correct
 O. P. Newberry
 Maj & Prov. Mar.
 Dist. S. W. Mo.

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981 East Farmington 982
Mrs for some information
respecting Mrs Jagulau &
" Whitrock

Confined at - Joe Jule's

Dec. 9/63

Catherine Jagvillard

Orleans,

New Orleans, Dec 9, 1863.

Capt.

I enclose a note in relation to
a Mrs. Le. Jacquillard, reported in your
last Report, as awaiting examination
&c.

Col Beckwith desires a report
in relation to the case, at your earliest
convenience.

Respectfully &c.

S. L. Harrington

Capt & A. D. C.

Capt John Pickering
Pro Mar Dist. C.

Protest Court of the Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, Dec. 9th 1863

Brig. Gen. Jas. Bowen
P. M. G. S. G.

General,

I have been asked to fix a day for the trial of Catherine Jaquillard now under arrest. The case not having been referred to me I cannot take action. I understand she has been in jail since the 28th Nov. Should not some disposition be made of the case.

With sincere respect
Yours obediently
Abraham
P. C. D.

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Office Chief of Police,

New-Orleans *Jan 28* 1863.

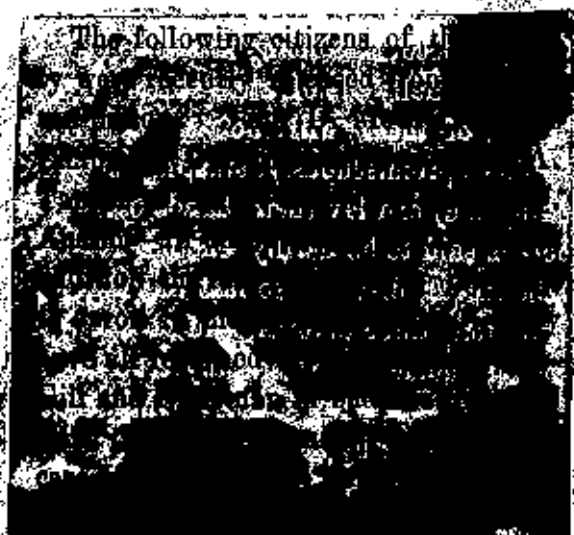
Keeper Police Jail, will release from
prison Slave *Sam*
belonging to *Mr E. L. Dufour*

Franklin
Chief of Police.

John D. ¹⁹⁵⁸Bill was
Return from Alton also
with said H Johnson
James Chipman. Benj. A.
James J Allen Campbell.
All of their names bonds be
taken by D.W. Campbell -
is not worth tens cents if his
forfeiture bond was paid.

I refrain from saying more
on this subject as I have called
your attention to the matter
before. Wm. McIlwraith
Trust & acct. Pro Cur.

clipt from Paris Mercury

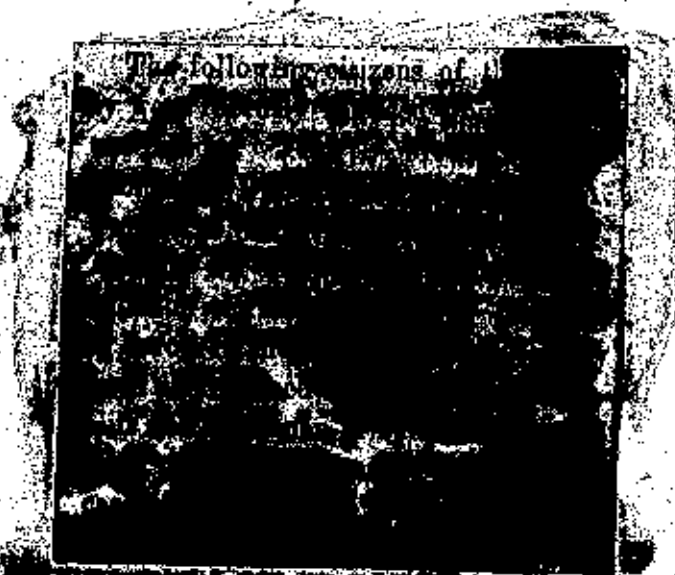


D.W. Campbell is now in either N.
or Alton

John D. McNeill was
1958
Released from Alton along
with Saml H Johnson
James Chapman, Benj. A.
James J Allen Campbell
all of them Men's bonds being
taken by D. W. Campbell who
is not worth ten cents if his own
forfeiture bond was paid.

I refrain from saying more
on this subject as I have called
your attention to the matter
before. Mr. McNeill
Lieut. & Asst. Prof. Mass

clipt from Paris Mercury



D.W. Campbell is now in custody of Louis
McNeill

Paris New March 16th 1863
In answer to enquiry
of March 14th do not
know who ordered
the release of Perwiner
named on enclosed
clipping.

Campbell was the
Agent in the case &
I am satisfied something
is wrong somewhere.

Before he started this
last time he was boasting
he could get anyone
he had a mind to
release. You will
recall that he is
on parole himself
being paroled by Pro.
Mass at Palmyra.

I think pending
investigation Campbell
ought to be arrested
and then when known
order to report at once
to this office. Very Resp^{ly}

Mr. McNeill
Lieut. & Asst. Prof. Mass

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June 1863

To Hon Thomas Carney
Governor State of Kansas

The undersigned
Citizens of Waubesaee, and Lyon Counties
having learned, that there is a prospect
of one George Demond, who was sentenced
to the Penitentiary of this State for horse
stealing, being pardoned and set at liberty,
we therefore beg leave to make the following
statements for your consideration

1st Said Demond was an associate of the
Andersons who murdered Baker & Segar
last year - and a partner in business with
one "Red" who is with Quantrell's band
now, and should said Demond be released
he would join said band of murderers and
them,

2d He the said Demond has repeatedly
before & since his conviction threatened
the lives of the Union men of this
vicinity, and should he be released would
head & lead a band into this Country to
seek revenge on all those who were
in any manner concerned or instrumental
in bringing him to trial,

3d It is the duty of the State to see that the

vicinity, and should he be released would
lead & lead a band into this Country to
seek revenge on all those who were
in any manner concerned or instrumental
in bringing him to trial,
In view of these facts we earnestly protest
against said Demond being set at liberty before
the expiration of his term of imprisonment,

A. Reeve
R. Hardens
E. Sicks
Thos. J. Lambert
R. J. Hummel
David S. Karam
Andrew L. North
A. Overacker
W. H. Overacker
J. G. French
Nathan Lohr
Nathan Hummel
A. C. Hummel

Hd Qrs Council Grove Kan

June 17th 1863

Maj General

James G Blunt

Comdy Dist of Kansas

General I have

the honor to herewith forward (at the request of many loyal citizens) a remonstrance against the release from the State Penitentiary of one George Diamond

There is no doubt in the minds of good citizens here but that if he is released he will join Quantrillo's band of Guerrillas as soon as possible and wreak a terrible revenge on the people who were instrumental in having him arrested and convicted.

In view of these facts I forward their remonstrance to you and they request you to hand it to Governor Carney and assist them all in your power to keep him where he is for the present

Very Respectfully

Yr Obedt Servt

L D Howell Capt
Co 4th Regt Col Bol
Comdy Station

De Witt Co Illinois
Mch 1st 1863

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Thos A. Pierceall
John P. Hayes.
James C. Hele

Rept as per Parole

Dewitt Co ill

March the 1. 1863

Provost Marshal General Dick

Dear sir

We write you a few
lines to let you of our
whereabouts we are about
ten miles north east
of Clinton in Dewitt
County

Thomas A Piercell

John B Hays

James C Able

DeWitt Co, Ill.
Aug 2, 1863

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Thos. A. Pierce
Sabine Edwards
Thos Able
Jos. J. Pierce
Jas C. Able
Wm B Gates
R. P. Hayes

All Report as per
Parade

1865

Dewitt Co Mo August 2nd

Col. Jack Sir I take
the present opportunity of
giving you our Report
and to let you know we are
still within our bounds
in Dewitt County North
of Springfield and East
of the Central Railroad
We the under signed are
all together

Yours Respectfully

Thomas A. Pierceall
Sabine, Edwards
Thomas, Able
Joseph J. Pierceall
James C. Able
William, R. Yates
John, Hays

De Witt Co, Ill
April 2^d, 1863

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Thos. A. Percival
James C. Able
John P. Hayes

Report, as
per Parole.

De Witt County Ills. April 2
1863

Provost Marshal General

Dear Sir

I take my pen in hand
to let you now that we are in
De Witt County about 12 miles
North East of Clinton

Thomas A Pierceall

James C Able

John P Hays

De Witt Co Ill
June 1. 1863

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Thos A Pierce
James C Able
John P Hayes

Reports to the Board

Dewitt County Ill, June the 1st
1863

Provost Marshal General

Dear Sir

I embrace the present opportunity of letting you now where we are at
We are about 12 miles North East of Clinton in Dewitt County Ill

Thomas A Pierceall
James C Able
John P Hays

Admitt Co Ill
July 1, 1863

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Thos A P
James C Abbe
John P. Hays

Report as per
Papers

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Dewitt County Ill July the 16th 1863

Provost March General

Dear Sir

We the undersigned
Are still in Dewitt Co^{Ill}
About 15 miles North East of
Clinton

Thomas A Piercett

James C Able

John P Hays

De Witt Co, Ill.
May 3rd 1863

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James A. Parnall
James C. Able
John P. Hayes

Report as per
Parole

Vermont Co N.Y. May the 3^d

1863

Mr. Pick Dear Sir

I take my pen
in hand this evening
to let you now where
we were at we are in Vermont
County N.Y. about 12 miles
North East of Clinton

Thomas B. Piercett
James C. Able
John D. Hays

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Release of J. M.

& Beach Oct 12th 1863

T. P.

1863

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, October 12th 1862.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 119.

By direction of Maj. Gen. Schofield
Wm. E. Beach of Oregon County Mo. prisoner at
Gratiot Street Prison, will be released on parole to
reside in the State of Illinois, North of Springfield,
during the continuance of the present rebellion.

By command of Major General Schofield,

J. H. Broadhead
Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

Case of No. 246

1957

Lloyd Jenkins Disloyalty
Absence soldier & cheating for
Jeff Davis etc.

Sent to O'Brien June 2nd 1963

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District of Columbia
County of Washington

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On this fourth day of April
A.D. 1863 before me the Subscriber John E. Halsey and
a Notary Public in and for said County personally appeared
Robert F. Martin who being duly sworn deposes
and says that his name is Robert F. Martin that he
resides in Union town just across the Eastern branch in the
District of Columbia that he is a huckster, and attends
the markets of Washington City and keeps a store in Union town
that he is personally acquainted with Richard L. Jenkins now
in the "Old Capitol Prison" and has known him for several
years and has seen and conversed with him almost every
day during that period that the said Richard L. Jenkins
is a Blacksmith by trade and carrying on his business in
Uniontown that he has done and is doing a good deal of work
for the United States in shoeing horses as well as for
Citizens. The relations between this deponent and the said
Richard L. Jenkins are of a very intimate character and this
deponent has never heard the said Jenkins utter or
avow any other than the sentiments of a good and loyal
Citizen of the United States. Up to the time when the said
Jenkins was married, about six months ago the said Jenkins
had boarded with this deponent nearly two years. This
deponent knows that a certain John Wagner who keeps a store
in Uniontown, a certain Levi Kidwell who works in the
Navy Yard, and two Soldiers, named William Smith and
Phillip Schrier have expressed sentiments hostile to the said
Jenkins and saying that they would have their revenge as
as they imagined they had been wronged in some way by the
said Jenkins. The only time that this deponent heard the
said Jenkins mention the name of Jeff. Davis was on an
occasion when he and this deponent were on their return from
Washington City after unfortunately having drunk too freely

when the said Jenkins did remark that he hoped or wished
"That Jeff Davis might see the Stars and feel the Stripes"
And this deponent knows that the said remark made by the
said Jenkins was intended as loyal
And further that this deponent is a loyal Citizen of these
United States and he would not make this Affidavit if he did
not know that Richard L. Jenkins was a Loyal Citizen
and this deponent has reason to believe and does believe that
certain parties in the neighborhood to carry out their own views
and for private purposes have made charges against the said
Jenkins before the District Marshal of the District of
Columbia which have no foundation in truth or fact

Robt F. Martin

Sworn and Subscribed to
before me this Tenth day of April
A D 1863.

John S. Hollingshead
Notary Public

I am personally acquainted with Robert F. Martin
and know him to be a loyal Citizen of the United States
to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Peter H. Bowen

I hereby certify that I am personally well acquainted
with Francis Luby, and believe from what I have known of
him and from my frequent conversations with him, that he is
a Loyal Citizen of the United States.

April 1863

Thomas L. Down

District of Columbia ³
County of Washington ³

At the same time and place personally appeared Francis Lusby who being duly sworn deposes and says that his name is Francis Lusby that he works in the Blacksmith Department in the Navy Yard at Washington City, and resides in Uniontown, that he has known, and had intimate relations with Richard L. Jenkins for the last five or six years, and has never known him to utter or does he believe he ever entertained an opinion or sentiment disloyal to the Government of the United States. Some few weeks since while this deponent was in the house of a certain John Wagner in Uniontown he saw there a certain Phillip Schriver who was sitting with a double barrel gun alongside of him, and the said Schriver remarked to this deponent, "He hoped Hell might roast him that if he put his eyes on Jenkins (meaning Richard L. Jenkins) that night that he meant to kill him" and he then showed me the gun he had with him and he also said "When he came again, He would bring Pete Smith with him to have satisfaction out of Jenkins."

This deponent has every reason to know that the said Jenkins is a loyal citizen, and he also knows that some few in the neighborhood have expressed a determination to get the said Jenkins into trouble not because they believe him to be disloyal but to gratify their private malice for some imagined wrong done them by the said Jenkins.

Francis ^{his} Lusby
Mark

Sworn and Submitted to before me this

Tenth day of April, A.D. 1863

John S. Hollingshead
Notary Public

sent to old Capital
April 20 1863,
J. S. L.

Wash DC
April 2nd 1868

Do
Capt Rodd
Provost Marshal
Washington D. C.

Sir

I have under
your order written a copy of the
at present in the hands of
and I have had the same
been guilty of uttering
sentences and I have
unavoidable consequences
with the view of
you wherever you are
with view

I am, Sir

Very Respectfully
Yours truly

Wm. B. Bond

117th W. B. Bond

District of Columbia
Washington County

I hereby certify that on this 3^d day of April 1863 before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, personally appeared Robert Soyd, who being duly sworn deposeth and saith, that about three weeks ago near the Navy Yard Bridge, he saw Soyd Jenkins have a gun in his hand, with which he threatened to shoot soldiers then and now in the service of the United States,

Robert ^{his} Soyd
notary

And also at the same time personally appeared before me John Wagner, who being duly sworn saith, that about three weeks ago, Soyd Jenkins came into his house, and without provocation committed an assault upon his Brother in law who was then present, and then said three cheers for Gen. Davis.

Sworn & subscribed before me the day and year afore-
said.

John Wagner,

W. Ferguson Esq
at Court Off. House

OATH.

I, Robert F. Martin of Ansontown District of Columbia

do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution, within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter: So help me God.

Robert F. Martin

Sworn and Subscribed to before
me this 4th day of April 1863

John S. Rollingshead

Notary Public

OATH.

I, Francis Sully of Washington District of Columbia

do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution, within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter: So help me God.

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 14th day of April 1863

John S. Hollingshead

Notary Public

Francis ^{his} Sully
Mark

Navy Yard Bridge
April 4th 1863

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Captain Godd
Provost Marshal
Washington D. C.

Sir

Pursuant to

instructions from you yesterday
sent to Squire Jacques, Private
Robert Loyd 11th U. S. Inf. and
Mr Wagner, witnesses in the case
of Loyd Jenkins. The two most
important witnesses, Private Philip
Schwimer 1st U. S. Inf. and Policeman
Walt, it was impossible for me to
attend yesterday as Schwimer is in
his Regt which is encamped on
Isle St. Alexandria and Mr Walt
has gone off somewhere on duty
and will not return to the Bridge
until about noon today, as soon

a Mr Gore returns I will send
him to Squire Burgess to give
his evidence and forward the
same to you immediately. I should
like to have Schirmer's evidence
in this case as he was one of the
soldiers that Perkins abused in
so shameful a manner. - But of
course I have no authority to send
you him - Enclosed please find
the testimony of Robert Lloyd and
Mr Weyner -

I am, Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
Wilton Braxton
Lieut Bondg Bernard

to M. Lamm

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May 17, 63

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War Department

Washington City,
January 19 1863

Hon
Saml Galloway

~~Special Commissioner~~

Columbus O.

I enclose herewith orders for the release of certain persons at Camp Chase upon the conditions specified in your reports. No 609 John Cunningham; + 618 E. C. Martin; + 624 Oliver Haines; + 627 Stephen R. Hartin have been referred to Col W. Hoffman Commissary General of Prisoners.

Respectfully

Your obed^t. Servant

L. C. Tamm

Judge Advocate

Dorsey and Hicks

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Correspondence of

June 1863

No. 66 (D.R.) 1863

Indiana, State of -
Executive Order -
June 10th 1863

- Tolson, W. R.

Private Secy

Enclosed letter written
to Mr. J. M. W. of that
city to Mr. Thomas M.
- Hicks of Louisville -

W. R. D. of Ky

June 12/63

Respectfully referred to
Mr. Mundy for his
personal and information

W. R. D.

Wm. G. Boyle

Responsible

Rec'd H. L. Co. (D.R.) June 12/63



STATE OF INDIANA

Executive Department



Indianapolis June 15 1863

Brig. Genl Boyle
Louisville Ky
Sir

Enclosed you will please
find letters written by Dr. A. J. Dancy
of this city to Col. Thomas M. Hicks
of Louisville, which I presume may
be of service to you

Respectfully

Yr. Obed Servant

W. R. Holloman

Private Secy

Indianapolis Sept 22nd / 82
Col. Thomas M. Hicks
D. Sir.

(Your note
was recd. on Saturday & I at
once went to work to hunt
up the books & overcoat of
Lewis. to my surprise, I could
only find a portion of them
Col. Rose pretended to know
nothing of them, but directed
me to his Adjutant who said
they had been carried off by
different soldiers & I could
not find who the soldiers
were. I am sorry that
such is the fact, but it is
only in keeping with such
a set of rascals & thieves,
for they appear to think
every thing they see are theirs

+ as a general thing make
no hesitation in taking
whatever they want. What
a disgrace, & a shame it is
that we should be under
the influence of such men.

God grant the day is
not very far off when a
stop will be put to all their
pranks, when peace and
good will to all men may
predominate.

I do earnestly
hope your predictions in your
last note may be realized
& that I may at least soon
have the pleasure of seeing
you & your family.

Can't you & Mrs. Hicks
make us a visit?

Mrs. Dorsey sends
her love to Mrs. Hicks &

all friends.

What has become
of Mrs. Swager & family? I
have heard nothing of them for
a long time.

Write to me whenever
you can. It will be a
pleasure to hear from you
at any time.

Yours respectfully
A. J. Dorsey

Give my respects to Mr.
Griffith, & say I do not exactly
covet him his logs, but think
I could appreciate them as
much as he does, & if he will
send one of them to me for the
winter, I will take the best
of care of it, & return it when
ever he desires it. A. J. D.

of your kind
for me so
N. D.

Indianapolis Nov. 15th 1862
Col. Thomas M. Hicks

My dear friend,

You have doubtless learned long since, from experience, that "a kind heart bringeth trouble", & I fear have concluded that I am a great trouble to you. Still, I am induced by very special circumstances even more to appeal to your heart, as well as your purse.

About three weeks since I was called on to visit a man & his family, who were at the Depot in this city. On reaching the place, I found a Mr John Reynolds, & family (of wife & three children) Mr Reynolds, I knew as a school boy, some 25 years since, & have only met him?

Once in the past 20 years. we
were boys together. he an orphan
raised by his Aunt. & I will
now give you his history as he
gave it to me. Seventy years
ago he started for the West
after some time settled in the
City of Nashville. where he stayed
four or five years. then moved to
the northern part of Mississippi
near Ridge. where in 1849 he
married. & when on his bridal
visit to his old home, & the scene
of his youth, I met him. He
continued at Ridge prospering
until this most unholy war
was commenced. Not being
able to take an active part from
the fact of suffering greatly with
the Rheumatism. he did all he
could. by aiding the South
with his means. & has given
freely for the cause, not only

in money, but in provisions and
stock. until the "vandal hordes
of Lincoln's thieves" reached the
Country, & since the battle of
Corinth. said thieves, have entirely
destroyed every thing he had
in the world, burned his house
& all his property. leaving him
utterly destitute. with his family.

After great suffering. he made
his way here. on his road to his
old Aunt in Maryland; where
I found him. he had not a single
dollar in the world. his family
almost naked. a single carpet
bag containing all the clothes
of the five being. He appealed
to me. & what could I do? Why
of course. I had them taken to
a cheap boarding house. & supp-
-lied their wants as best I could.
Since being here he has lost
two of his children by disease

Caused from Exposure + Starvation
He is only able to walk with
Crutches, + suffers acutely. They
~~are~~ utterly perished, + naked.
I have supplied them with all
the medicine + attention they needed
have tried gone around to my
friends here, + taken up a collection
for them. have paid the expenses
of burial of their children, give
them such articles of clothing they
most needed + paid for their
boarding - in all amounting
to nearly 200\$. Now they are
most anxious to go on to Maryland
but have no means to do so, + are
utterly unable to buy their way.
+ I have done all I could do
for them here. At his request
I write to know if there is not

in Major City, an Association of those
 who sympathize with the South, who
 attend to the wants of such cases. if so
 to request you to lay his case before
 them. if not - to appeal to you -
 in the name of Charity - to see some of
 the most influential friends, who do
 sympathize with the South, & ask them
 to join together & contribute what
 you may think proper to aid him on
 his way to his old Aunt - I have
 written twice for him, to his Aunt,
 but rec^d. no answer, & he fears she is
 either dead, or unable to assist him.

It is a case of the most heart
 sickening distress & suffering - By
 Birth, Education & association, they
 are refined, educated people, & no one
 can imagine what they suffer now.

Whithout home, friends, or means
 two of their dear ones taken from them,
 & utterly miserable & unable to earn
 the necessaries of life - The fare to

Baltimore is \$17.75 each, but as he is
an invalid, will require a sleeping car
making the expense 20¢ - which will
require 50¢ to take them to Baltimore.
then 9¢ more to their destination making
60¢. But, as they may be detained
at Pittsburgh or Harrisburg, & a night at
Baltimore. I would like to get 15. or 20
more for them. & if you will do what
can be done in your City - I will make
another trial & get the remainder -
I know it is asking a good deal of
you. Still, I feel it to be a case in
which all ought to take an interest
& the so called Union people here, would
rather see them all dead, than assist
them in any way. & those who would
do any thing are so closely watched,
they hardly dare breathe. I feel you
will readily appreciate their suffering
& do all in your power to aid them.
It is "casting Bread upon the waters."
but I know that "He who ruleth all
things" will in His own good time

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& Massener return it ten fold.
He says he will return every cent
as soon as he is able, & can get health
again, but I would look upon it
simply as Charity, for doubt that
he ever gets south in this world.
If this is making a greater
request than ~~you~~ can grant, say so,
& I will know it is not from the want

Col. I have opened this
letter, to add, that if you are
so bound as to prevent your
doing any thing directly, you
either lend me the money - or
you can present it to me, for
beneficent purposes, trusting to
my honour, to use it for such
purposes alone. You would
in no way be aiding the South
either directly, or indirectly, &
there can be no power to pre-
vent your acts of individual
Charity. More especially as the
party is not, nor ever was in
rebellion to the so called govern-
ment - but is simply a private
Citizen in dup distress & great
want. There certainly can
not be the least violation in
such an act of Charity - & is
in no way, aiding the rebellion
in the eyes of your Superiors.

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If indeed you cannot, with-
out a violation of your oath
directly aid the suffering and
afflicted; then, lend me as an
individual, the money. I have
already done far more than
I am able, but I cannot see
such suffering & affliction
without doing all that I can.

If you desire it, I will give
you my note for £. or 12 months
& will return it to you just
as soon as I possibly can.

It is a case of such great
want, that I am thus urgent,
& pray God I may be able
in some way to send them
to those who will take care of
them.

Respectfully
N. J. Doney

If you think me too troublesome
tell me so. N. J. D.

Indianapolis Nov. 20th 1862
Col. Geo. M. Hicks

My dear friend

Your
kind letter was this morning recd.
& I truly sympathize with you in
your present condition from the
tyranny of the (so called) government.

Necessity knows no Law, & I am
Compelled, to make another request
of you, which I hope may not
be beyond your power. (Without
asking a question, unconditionally
lend me the money. I can do as
I like with it. & as far, I am
a loyal citizen, if I am ever
able, I will return it to you,
if not, you must place it to
the Dept. I know you have laid
up in Heaven, where you will
one day gather the reward, if

"Well done, thou good & faithful
servant enter thou into the Kingdom
of thy Lord." There are circumst
-ances under which we are comp
-elled to do, what nothing, save
necessity, could induce us &
this is one of the Cases -

I therefore ask you to lend
me the \$100. & I will do with it
as I like, you need not ever
know what I want with it -

If Heaven, in its all wise purp
-oses - grants me the ability, I
will some day return it to
you.

Very respectfully
N. J. Dorsey.

I have done all that I can
possibly do, personally, as well,
as through my friends in the Case
I wrote you, about - & every day only
increases the trouble

Indianapolis Nov 28th 1862
Col. Thomas M. Hicks

Dear Sir

Offering you an apology for the
annoyance & trouble I have
caused you, I must add the
sincere regret that you should
have misunderstood, or else I
was not sufficiently plain, in the
letter I wrote you. For I intended
to say that the case in which
I sought your aid, was not,
nor had ever been, in arms,
& was in no way connected
with the rebellion.

I think, I would
be the last one, to attempt to
induce any one, to avoid
by an indirect course, what
they could not do directly.

In seeking aid for the man to whom I referred, I did no more than I would have done, had it have been the President himself, & I am confident your oath, would no more include him, than it would prevent your offering shelter or aid, to any of your neighbours who might be burnt out, any night.

Had Dr. Van Buren's house been burnt over his head, I know you would have been one of the first, to offer him shelter under yours, & your oath would in no wise, have been compromised. Neither would it have been in the case to which I referred & I am very sorry, indeed, that I did not state the fact, with sufficient plainness, for I know I am unwilling to ask any man to do, what I am not willing to

do myself. In the case referred to, I have done all that I could do, without being under the least obligation to do any thing.

Dr. Athou & I, are the only two doctors who are willing to take care of those seeking refuge in our City - & the constant absence of Dr. Athou during the past Campaign, left a very large share upon me.

Beyond the case in question, I have done over 600\$ worth of gratuitous practice, during this war, in addition to the fact of visiting Camp Morton daily, for several months, & have distributed to the prisoners nearly 3000\$ sent from their friends - besides having, on my own responsibility, vaccinated 635 - prisoners, when Small Pox made its appearance among them.

+ I have not the first act
to commit which has even
caused complaint among
the Powers that be - surely
then. I would hardly ask
you to ^{do} any thing, that was
not right + proper -

My object in writing to
you, was to ask you to aid
me, by getting from your
friends a small amount
for each one, as I did here -
+ I believe I did it in good
faith + truth - without in
any way compromising any
one of you, in the least degree.
If I failed to state the case
plainly enough, it was the
fault of my anxiety in the
matter, + by no means -

Disrespect to, or a desire, to do
 violate, your obligations in
 any degree: It was a case
 of very unusual Calamity &
 Suffering, & I had done all
 that I could do here, from the
 fact that three of our most
 liberal men, were from home,
 I have however sent the man,
 & his family as far as Pittsburgh,
 from which, he must beg his
 way, the best he can. I have
^{not} only done so at my own expense
 but have also, assumed some
35⁰ for him here, & I think, that
 the most exacting Charity, could
 ask for nothing more from me.
 I am confident, that I
 have done for him & others far
more, than I should have done,
 & think, for the future, I will

be compelled to place myself
under "Voluntary Security" & do
no more. With the hope that
this may be a sufficient
apology & explanation, for the
trouble & mis understanding I
caused you, I shall simply
add the hope that it may be
forgotten & forgiven -

Our "little ones"
are sick again, with Cold & fever,
& we are a good deal concerned
about them. Mrs Dorey will
write to Mrs Hicks, as soon as
she can, & wishes to be kindly
remembered by her & all friends.

Very respectfully
W. J. Dorey

After reading your first letter, I
thought you were only controlled by
your obligation, & believing that to have
no influence over the case. I wrote the
second one - I mention Dr. Van Buren's
name ^{only} because I know him to be a neighbour

Page 5.

I take "a fresh page" for the "Local News" of our City - & am only glad to say to you that Louis. is well, & doing better, each day. I hope & believe, that his unfortunate imprisonment will be the means of ultimately benefiting him.

Mrs. Dorey, sent to him on Thursday last, a lot of Cherries & Raspberries, a large cake, & some fresh Bread & Butter, to be enjoyed between himself, Young Price, & Srager & we know they will enjoy them.

Be kind enough, to say to Mrs. Srager, I have sent her letters to her son, & expect an answer some time next week.

The boys are rejoicing over the news from the City of Richmond. How do you like it?

I would with pleasure

Attend to any thing I could do for
you. while in Washington, &
under any, or all, circumstances
expect to hear from you -

I know Mrs Dorey would
have some message for Mrs Hicks
if she knew I was writing to
you will please offer them
in my name - & say to her
that I was sadly disappointed
in not being able to join the
Excursion party, but was "ted
to the bed post" -

Very respectfully
A. J. Dorey

Indianapolis Nov. 3rd 1862
Col. Thomas M. Hicks

Dear Sir

Since the departure of Lewis, from our City I hear so rarely from you, that I am glad of any excuse to write to you, & hope you will bear with my importunity & annoyance - more especially, as I am once more writing on a subject that you care nothing for, & perhaps think an annoyance.

When you wrote to me that you called on some one who was in the habit of raising & training dogs - you did not give his name, therefore, I am under the necessity of appealing to you once more -

May I tax your kindness
by requesting you to say
to him, that I wrote to a friend
in Maryland to send me a
dog. (who sent me a slut
she that is of the very best
breed, well trained, & a good
breeder (just having reared
two pups) but my wife
makes so much objection to
my keeping a slut about
the house, that I am compelled
to part with her, & if he wants
her, & can get me a good dog
that I will give me a first
rate trade. If the one I
have was a dog, I would not
sell her for any amount
but as it is, I must - & I am
at the same time, anxious to
get a good dog.

There is also

another topic, which I want
to write about, & one which I
hope you will not misunderstand
- and my motives in writing.

We have in our City a Mr
W. H. Clewmer, & Wife, who
represent themselves as very special
friends of yours - who went to the
Orphan Asylum here, & adopted
an infant Child. so far, so good,
but from their great anxiety to
prevent the truth being known,
& having given it the name of Hicks
added to many little things said
I am satisfied they have some
ulterior object in view. They say
they intend to pass it off on you
for their own, & having given it
your name, I think they want
to persuade you to make it a
donation of some kind.

Certain it is, they do not
want you to know that it

is an adopted child, why
I do not know, & as a friend,
feel it my duty to let you
know the whole truth. At the
same time, do not want my
name mentioned in the case -
simply because I learned the
facts as their Physicians -

Mrs. Dorsey desires to be very
kindly remembered to Mrs. Hicks
& yourself, as well as all her
friends. What has become
of the Orphans? Have you
heard from Louis since he
left here? I will be ~~very~~
much pleased to hear from
you at any time.

Very respectfully
V. J. Dorsey

Indianapolis Mar 12th 1863

Col. Thomas M. Dick

Dear

Your letter was rec^d on yesterday, & I am pained to be compelled to answer it as I must today.

It would be an utter impossibility for me to lift my note in 10 days, unless I was forced to sacrifice under the hammer what little my home contains.

There is no one, upon whom the consequences of this unholy war, have fallen with more force, than upon myself. Their capacity to endure, considered,

occupying as I did, a position of (at the least) sympathy with the South, added to my efforts to aid all the prisoners, as well

as those passing through our
City. had the effect of making
me a mark for the abolitionists,
as well as the with drawing of
all the practice in my profession
of those who sided with them,
causing a necessary suffering
both in my business & in pocket.

Yet, acting as I did from
a sense of principle. I could
not do otherwise.

I regret exceedingly, my
friends, that I am unable to do
what I wish I could, & return
to you what I owe you, for there
is nothing connected with the
past, which causes me more
distress of mind, than my inde-
tedness to you. & nothing that
I shall permit to come before
it, save the absolute necessity
of my family —

Will you therefore, bear with
me a while longer? & just
as soon as I possibly can, I
will promptly remit to you.

Mrs Dorsey, wishes to
be kindly remembered, both
by Mrs. Hicks & yourself —
She has intended, for a long
time, to write to Mrs. Hicks,
but we have had so much
sickness in our little family
that she has been unable to
do so. Our dear little ones
have suffered exceedingly
during the winter, first one
disease, then another, until
they are nearly worn out, & I
pray God, they may now be
exant —

There are several prisoners
here, who were here before, &
some who know Lewis. he was
in the Humphreys battle, have

you heard from him since,
a Mr Nichols, who I think
is from Lexington Ky. Said
Lewis was well, when he was
at Murphysboro - & that he was
in all the battles & had escaped
unhurt -

Please present my regards
to Mrs Hicks & all friends - &
of course including yourself.

Very respectfully
N. J. Doney

I did not get your letter until
late last night, as I was out
in the country all day.

N. J. Doney

Indianapolis 24th March 1863

Dear Mrs Hicks

I had almost
despaired of ever getting an opportunity to
send you Louis's ring, and was think-
ing of sending it by mail. When the Dr^r
was told by one of our citizens he expected
to leave for your city tomorrow, and
would take any message or package we
had to send. I assure you I was glad
of the opportunity for I know you would
feel better satisfied to have the ring in
your possession, as your boy is away from
you. Where is he? and when did you
hear from him? There are quite a num-
ber of prisoners at Camp Morton, but
have not seen any of them, who Dr^r speaks
every few days of going out to see, if there
are any there now that was here before.
What do you think of "Old Abe's" Emancipa-
tion proclamation, and conscription act?

I say farewell to liberty and a free country
with such pleasure, but thank God there
is a bright spot in the dark cloud that
hangs over us, and I think the people
will be heard in thunder tones at the
next election, and we yet be saved.
Do you read Vallandigham, and Voorhees's
speeches, they are doing all that men can
do, to save our country, they are the
champions of our rights and liberty.
I expect they will be here next month
to attend the convention, nothing but
sickness will prevent me hearing them.
I wish you could be here at some of our
speakers we have every Tuesday evening.
I would like very much to have you
make us a visit, and think it would
be more pleasant than the former visits
you have made. I send you a set of
Butternuts, thinking they would be
something of a curiosity, and acceptable
as they are emblematic of our party. I
also send one for a slide for Thomas's

match chain. they are in great
demand here among our ladies,
as well as Gentlemen. Lloyd came
to me just now and asked me what I
was writing to. I told him the other
kissed me and said she & that to
Mrs Hicks. Annie then came to me
and said she & wife for me. they don't
seem to forget you. the candy, and
oranges. Lloyd has been very delicate
all winter, about a month since he
was very ill for a week. don't recover
as rapidly as I would like to see
him. I am in hopes when the weather
becomes warm and settled he will
improve. Annie is well and as fat as
a little pig. Give my love to the Col.
and Thomas the Dr's kind regards to
all. I would like to hear from you
when ever its convenient for you to
write. with much love

H. A. Dorsey

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United States
vs.

James Dolley

Citizen

Sumner Co Tenn

charges

Receiving the enemies of the
United States with victuals.

Knowingly harboring the
enemies of the United
States.

W. L. U. of Forces
Bowling Green Ky Oct. 22/60
Respectfully forwarded
to District of Tex.

J. P. Hauligh Stee
20 by Army Post.

✓

No. 2: List of Kautz
Louisville: Oct. 23rd 1863

To be tried by a ^{Local} Military
Court-Martial.
~~Commission.~~

By Commands of
Brig Genl Boyle
J. M. Wright
Majr A. D. A
List by

Charges and Specifications, against James Tolley, a Citizen of Sumner County and State of Tennessee.

Charge 1st

Relieving the enemies of the United States with victuals.

Specification 1st

In this that the said James Tolley a Citizen of Sumner County and State of Tennessee, did on or about the first day of August Eighteen hundred and Sixty three in the said County and State, feed with victuals a body of Rebel soldiers, commonly known as "Capt. Howards Company" enemies of the United States, and in arms against the Authority of the Government, and did then and there feed said men, and relieve them with food knowing them to be Enemies of the United States and did it voluntarily.

Specification 2nd

In this that he the said James Tolley, Citizen, did, at his residence in Sumner County in the State of Tennessee on or about the tenth day of August, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Three, voluntarily relieve with food a body of Rebel Soldiers, or Guerrillas, commonly known as "Capt. Howards Company" Enemies of the United States, and in arms against the authority of said Government, he the said Tolley knowing said band of men to be Enemies of the United States, and in arms against

the authority of that Government, at the time he furnished them with food as aforesaid.

Charge 2nd

Knowingly harboring the Enemies of the United States.

Specification.

In this that the said James Tolley, Citizen, did knowingly and voluntarily harbor at his house in Sumner County State of Tennessee, on or about the first day of August Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-three, a body of men, Rebel Soldiers or Guerrillas, Enemies of the United States and in arms against the authority of that Government, he the said Tolley, knowing said men to be Enemies of the United States at the time he harbored them as aforesaid.

Specification 3rd

In this that he the said James Tolley, Citizen, did on or about the tenth day of August, Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-three, at or near his house in Sumner County in the State of Tennessee, knowingly and voluntarily harbor the Enemies of the United States to-wit: a band of men, Rebel Soldiers or Guerrillas, commonly known as "Capt Howards Company" Enemies of the United States and in arms against the rightful authority of that Government, he the said Tolley knowing said men to be as aforesaid, Enemies of the United States at the time he harbored

them as aforesaid.

John C. Whit, Sr. 26th
Prov. Marshal at
Bowling Green, Ky.

Witnesses.

Lieut Col S. F. Johnson. 52^d Ky vols

Private Abner Owing " " "

William Huston " " "

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Geo A. Johnson

Evidence

Released

Geo M Thomas
Evidence

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The Depositions of Rufus J. Metberr, J. H. Jenkins
J. S. Leach & H. S. Glen
Taken at the residence of J. H. Leach in this county and
State of Kentucky ^{on the 19th of Aug 1863} to be read as evidence in
the case of the M. S. vs Geo M. Thomas

Rufus J. Metberr being duly sworn depose as follows
That he had a conversation with
Geo M. Thomas about the 1st of July 1863 and
said Thomas stated in that conversation that the
South could not be conq. and that a State has
the right to secede and he was in favor of
secession and of acknowledging the Independence
of the South

Rufus J. Metberr

J. H. Jenkins being duly sworn depose as follows
That on the 19th day of Aug 1863 Geo M. Thomas
said to him that the Union men was all
stealing everything that they could lay their
hands on, was going to about lying
on men that was minding their own business

J. H. Jenkins

J. S. Leach being sworn depose as follows
That he heard Geo M. Thomas say on the
19th day of Aug 1863 that the Union men
was all damned Abolitionists

Jesse G. Leach

The S. J. being only sworn before as follows
that he heard Geo. M. Thomas state on
the 19th day of Aug 1863 that the union
men was all named Abolitionists
U. S. J. J. J.

State of Kentucky Ohio County.
I J. H. Search hereby certify that
the foregoing depositions was taken
before me at the time and place
before mentioned J. H. Search Capt
Cornwall Home Guards

I hereby certify that Geo M Thomas
said to me in 1861 that if Kentucky
did not go South that he would give
under my hand this 23^d Aug 1863
A H Seach Capt Cromwell Hermyard

Aug 1865

Cromwell Ky Aug 22. 1863

Mr Geo. M. Thomas.

Sir.

Your note of the 21st requesting my affidavit respecting your sending a letter to Bowlinggreen by me came to hand this morning.

In reply I state definitely & positively that until this morning I never had any note or letter of yours in my hands. If you have stated to any person living or dead that I or my wife ever carried one for you to Bowlinggreen or any where else or that we knew of your sending one by any person you have told a base lie & I hope you will be properly punished for it. You know such a statement is as false as perjury - I know it & God knows it.

If you have made no such statement but have been falsely accused I hope your case will be favourably considered & disposed of.

Respectfully
Jesse H. Smith
Eliza J. Smith

Sworn & subscribed to before
me by Gerrit & Eliza Smith
this 22nd day of August 1863
Jesse Gilstrap J. P.

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Aug 15, 1865

Danny Keown Being Truly Sworn
states that on the 15th 1863
that George of Thomas at her house
and in her presence ~~that~~
in a conversation relative to the capture
and imprisonment of James O
Stevens and Thomas Smith & Leach
he said that John of Leach was
a gentleman and that he wanted
him to get back but Stevens
and Smith was damned abolitionish
and that he did not want them
to get back he stated also that
Dr J H Smith wife come to his
house and got a letter and ~~the~~
Dr Smith carried the letter to
Bowlinggreen he also ~~the~~ stated
that he could get Stevens out
for his hall horse when he was
at Bowlinggreen and that the
damned linkings would all stand

Subscribed and sworn to before
me by Danny Keown this day
19th 1863 J J Leach J P C

Mary J. Fieoun Being duly sworn
states that she heard George M. Thomas
^{make} the same statements that is embraced
in Fanny Fieoun affidavit Mary J. Fieoun

Subscribed & sworn to before me by
Mary J. Fieoun this 19th 1865
J. J. Leach J. P. C.

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Cromwell Ky Aug 24/63

Col. C. Maxwell Dear Sir you
want to no something about - or
Tomison, I will give a brief out-line
of him as far as I am able for the
present, his statements are these
he said that rather than see
a gradual Emancipation take place
he would rather see the Government
sink or go to hell, he also
said that he would not fight
& that if he was forced to, fight
It would take one man to load his
Gun, too far to pull the trigger,
he wanted Esqr Gillsstrap to take
the evidence of a ~~sold~~ Soldier,
one Parke Swift, a Deserter here
what he would stat about him
and sign his name, Gillsstrap
to it, & not Swift, he told, the
Esqr, that he would pray him;
Gillsstrap said hell, he said if
he would, do it

All, be there by Sunday my
Self, I did not get the
message you sent untill it was
too late, write to

You will please keep this
Letter, untill I come

Yours truly (James P. McCoy

W. Rogers

James C. Blair

Jesse Gilstrap

By, W. Rogers

The above named men are all
true and loyal men

W. Rogers

Anders

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Sept 1863

Leathville Ky Sept 7th 1863.
Major Marshall

Bowlinggreen Ky
Below you will please find the
affidavit of James R Ratter, in
relation to a prisoner I send you
who says he belongs to the 4th
East Tennessee Cavalry he came
inside our lines several days
ago & from his acts I have had him
arrested & send him to you

Capt. W. J. Richards

I James R Ratter state that I this
morning heard the prisoner Anderson
swear that he intended to kill the
man who arrested him if it took
him his life time he has been very
troublesome here Sept 7th 1863.
J. R. Ratter

Sworn to & Subscribed before me
this 7th day of Sept 1863.
J. Carpenter Clerk

Baltimore, Oct 12, 1863

J. W. M. Phaul,

Thanks he ~~sent~~ ¹⁹⁵⁷³ Maj Somers

Bath - Oct 12th 1863

Col. A. Parker
Provt. Marshal
New York

Sir

When in your office
on Saturday, I understood
from the judge that you
were desirous of getting Col.
Summers, and that you would
pay well to have him act to
you, in Washington, since I have
returned home, I have learned that
he may be at this time, in an
eastern city. My informant knows
him well, and is sanguine of
his being able to find him. If
you want the parties services, you
had better telegraph me, the
expense of sending treatment, would
be also one hundred & fifty dollars

Respectfully
Yours
A. W. Hall
Provt. Marshal
New York

July 3.^d 1825 9580

Mother to Mary

Family letter

Wed July 1853

My dear Mary

A letter from your Husband, which gave me great pleasure about himself, gave me some ~~pleasure~~ about Johnny, pray if you have any chance of communicating with the latter, tell him the idea of his coming here, is perfect madness - he must know that such a course would either imprison, or degrade him & his position would be one of mortification to all his friends here - I would write to him, if I knew when a letter could reach him - I have written to beg his Father, to explain to him, the danger & evil, which must accrue to him, if he was foolish enough to come here - I trust he has before this considered the case rightly, & will obtain employment, where he ought to remain. Mr. Mosher recovers the most comforting accounts of Jammie C. & I trust my boy, will not disappoint our proud hopes of him. I wrote you & Rose long letters, & they could not be sent - much as I would like to see you all, I could not wish any of you to be here now - I hope this will reach you. I have rented my house to a strange family, the Act: & am now at Rose Dale. God bless you all. My fond Son has gone to New York.

Out

Boston Oct 3^d 1813

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John S. Hayes, W. S. Marsh

Return of Summons in case
of Witness Lee;



United States Marshal's Office,

District of Massachusetts,

Boston, October 2^d 1863

Col. S. C. Baker.

Washington D.C.

Sir

Enclosed I return to you the summons for Cassius F. Lee with my return thereon.

Immediately on the receipt of yours of Sept 29th enclosing the same I sent my deputy to Medford, he was unable to find Lee but saw Mrs Lee and gave her a copy of the summons & also showed her your letter, she promised him to give the same to Mr Lee and that he would leave for Washington this morning.

My charges & expenses in the matter are \$8.00, which you may remit to me at your convenience.

I am Sir your Obedt servt,
John S. Keyes
U.S. Marshal
Mass District.

Military Commission, Washington D.C.
September 26th 1863

Mr. Cassius F. Lee

Alexandria Va -

You are hereby summoned
to attend as a witness on the part of the gov-
ernment on the trial of William T. Smith
before the Military Commission convened by
Special Order No. 290 War Dept, at No 469
Fifteenth Street in the City of Washington D.C.
on the 28th day of September 1863 at 10
o'clock A.M.

By authority of the Commission

W. B. Westing
Maj Gen U.S.A.
Judge Advocate

U.S. of America }
Mass Districts } Boston & Newham Oct 1, 1863.

Pursuant herunto, I made diligent search for the within named Cassius F. Lee but could not find him in said District and at the same time I gave in hand to Mrs Lee the wife of said Cassius F, a true and attested copy of this precept.

Service 50c

Copy 1.00

Expenses 6.70

\$ 8.20

John S. Keyes
U.S. Marshal.

Point of Rocks Oct. 2^d 1813

John B. Dutton

In relation to N. J. Boyers Horse,

19582

Point of Parkman
10th Mo 27th 1863

Cul Baker

I am requested
by W G Payne to make
inquiry of thee as to whether
there had been any response
from Col Samuel Lane
at Hannibal Station or otherwise,
in regard to his horse
The horse was captured
by Col Lane when his
men captured Wm Grinnell
of Misses Corolis - If
anything of Int for W G Payne
has been heard I would
be glad if thou would inform
me by letter

I think Olee
Respectfully
John S. Dutton

House Oct 3

Should say he is unable to say
no no register is kept of names of persons
from whom House is taken

Great Falls Oct 14 1863

James Scofield

19583

Information relative to contributions
summers.

Great Mills 1st Oct 1863

Dear Sir,

I wrote you a letter some days ago concerning the contraband runners across this County. I gave the letter to two men from Baltimore to mail to you there, (of those men I shall speak presently) from credible information I have reason to believe that the contrabandist's pass goods to this County in the name of merchants who are known to have no trouble in getting goods - in other words above suspicion." I understand that some goods were landed somewhere on the Patuxent River two to three weeks ago (from a sailing vessel) marked or directed to me. I understand also that these goods were forwarded towards the Patuxent. These operations are dangerous to me and I am determined it shall be broken up. The board of Trade could again be established but it is a great trouble for instance when it was in operation before every time I wanted goods I had to shut up store - hire a horse and ride to Mr Cole's not less than 14 miles and you know with my limited capital I had to order once a week which was a great tax on me in the business. I would most respectfully propose that from a certain date that all merchants from this County would register their orders at the Bath Custom House beginning with No 1 &c, let it be the duty of a clerk at the Custom House to register the orders as they come in.

in a book kept for the purpose and the duty of
the merchant to write plain the number of the
order on the head thereof in a conspicuous place,
the order to be presented at the custom house for
registry when the Balt^r merchant presents the bill
for ^{to pay} the goods for the usual custom house Stamp &c.

I think it would checkmate those landsharks and
be a protection to merchants here, in my case I stand
your protection, it makes me feel very bad, suppose
goods should be taken in transit for Virginia with
my name on them, would it not ruin me unless some
one farseeing like yourself should interpose,
my little store is the only support I have for a family of
little motherless children.

Now about those two men referred to above, they came here
from Balt last Saturday by St. Camer. They came
directly from the wharf to my store (4 miles) and took
board with my landlord (Mr. Nettle) they seemed
to have no business except to talk with the negroes
who came here to trade, I heard one of them ask 3 different
negroes if they would not go with them and join the
army, one negro told me that they offered him \$100.
to go. Their names are H. R. Gillingham and William
Foxwell. Gillingham is a fat young man weighing I suppose
over 200 lbs with mustache, Foxwell is medium size
with small side whiskers, mustache and a small patch of
beard on his chin. Foxwell has been ^{and is a fine & business} capt of a Schooner,
Gillingham's home in Balt ^{is} ~~at~~ 136 south Paca or —

- Packard at Gillingham showed me a pass from Gen Schenck to go any where in Maryland as an enrolling officer. These papers may be genuine and they all right but I have my doubts as I know Foxwell of old, his professions have been any thing but loyal heretofore. I think they came down to feel of the negroes this time and the next time they might come and lay off in the bay near here with a vessel and coat off a party of the darkies in the night under the pretext of carrying them to Balt or perhaps Washington and run them to Virginia this understand is only conjecture with me but I have named it to a capt of mounted infantry from point Lookout and he thinks as I do from circumstances that I named to him. please see if you get a letter from me mailed from Balt, I gave it to them as a fuler to see if they would mail it. please see not to make my name public, what I do I do with the best of intentions, you know that it would not be politic for one (situated as I am) to be mixed up in public matters.

Very Respectfully yours
James Scofield

Col L B Baker }
Washington }

P.S. They told me they where coming down again in a few days. (They went to Balt of Euesday) you know it is not the style for detectives &c to show their papers & tell when they will come again.

~~Washington~~ Oct 19/63

A. Jones

Clk, Desby Branch
Ho. War. G. B. Bureau

Statement in reference to
James Lowther
Horse Contractor

Respectfully referred
to Gen Rucker
Chief Quartermaster
By L. C. Baker
Col. S. I. M. M. 10

~~Washington~~
Dy 30
Chf Quartermaster Office
Washington Dept Oct 21. 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt
C. H. Tompkins A. M. who
will endorse hereon, and return, stating
the person herein named
(James Lowther) has any contracts

or the management of
any at his branch of
this Depot, or whether
this man has any employ-
ment under him.

D. M. M.

Brig Genl & Co.

Respectfully referred
to Genl. D. M. M.
Chief Depot Officer
No such person as James
Smith has any contract
or job in this office. He
is known as having the
management of my Com-
mittee, or in any way con-
nected with this office.

W. M. Sampkins
Capt. Regt.

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Washington D.C.

October 19. 1863

To the proper Authorities
at Washington D.C.

I have the honor to respectfully
submit the following statement,

James Lowther of
Albion Blair Co. Penna has from the beginning of this
Rebellion shown that he is a man of doubtful Loyalty.
During the late Gubernatorial Campaign in Penna he
worked industriously and used all his influence to
elect the Copperhead ticket. On the day of the
Election (18th inst) he stood at the Polls and tried
to prevent Loyal men in the Military service of the
U.S. from voting, and made himself conspicuous in
different ways in opposing the Administration.
In the Spring of 1861 during the first war excitement
this man by some means obtained a Government Contract
for Horses. When that Contract expired I am informed he
could not get another in his own name, but managed
somehow to get one in the name of his brother, which
over.

Contact the said James Lowther is now managing
and derives the benefits therefrom.

I make this statement from a sense of duty to the
Service; it can be substantiated by respectable Loyal
witnesses and additional information can be given
if required.

I respectfully submit whether a man shall
be allowed to make money off the Government
to be used in opposing its rightful authority.

Very Respectfully

Wm. Lomer

Clerk

Disbursing Branch

Post. Mar. Genl. Bureau

No. 394 - 18th St.

Washington D.C.

Queen Ann Oct 12, 1863

J. S. Durall 19585

In relation to the escape of Slaves

Green Anne P. G. City Md
Oct. 12 1863

This is to certify, that J. Brown William P. G.
Arrowood, a resident of Queen Anne District county
& state of Maryland, personally, that he has always had
the reputation of being a legal citizen. Ever since the
question of secession has agitated the country, he has,
as far as I have any knowledge on the subject, declared
himself to be a Union man.

Joseph D. Powell

Green Anne P. G. City Maryland
Oct. 12th 1863.

The subscriber has several slaves, who have recently
escaped from his service, and are now at large (the latter
in the city of Washington D. C. or the adjoining counties of
Virginia. He is anxious, if there is any way by which
to recover them legally, to indent them in the service
of the government of U. S.
and will, therefore, be thankful for any information that
Col. Bowen may be able to give him on the subject.

He does not think
that the proper authorities would have any difficulty in
identifying them from such a description as could be given
of them.

Joseph D. Powell

Waterford Oct-12. 1863

J. Dr. Hulteen

19586

Desires information of exchange
of Citizen Prisoners,

Waverford Va 10 mo 14th 1863

Col Baker

Dr friend

It would be difficult to make them
sensible of the anxiety of my sister Mary Williams
& myself - upon receiving no tidings from Washington
as to the exchange of Ball & Bell - for Williams & Hallingsworth

We had expected to be informed even this of 13 & 13
arriving in Washington. - Please be so kind as to
write to me at the Point of Necks, Md. and inform
us truly what has been done - should any thing have
occurred by which delay is likely to follow - please say
so & relieve ~~the~~ anxious wives & children

I am very truly
thy friend

J. M. Walker
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Georgetown July 31, 1863
W. H. Favery

Relative to Flag on Hall in
Georgetown,

Department of Metropolitan Police,

OFFICE OF THE BOARD,

No. 516 Eleventh street.

Washington, D. C.,

1863

Geo Linn July 31. 1863

Col. Baker

Sir

After my friend
Mr Davis informed he
would see the authorities
to request that our flag
should be displayed at
the seech Fair to-night
in the Custom House
Hall, fearing he might
not succeed, I took the
liberty as Chairman of
a Committee of the Geo-
Linn Perforations to whom
the room has been given
by the Secretary of the
Treasury with the con-
currence of the Collector

to have the National
Flag displayed in
the Room where the
Fair is held. Many very
faces were made but
no opposition was of-
fered. As the Flag is
now there it will be
unnecessary for you to
send one.

I went to this fair
last night, to see who
were there. Except
myself, there was not
one, there whom we
consider loyal. No
flag of any kind was
there -

Yours very truly
J. H. Lenny
Com. Meo Place &c

P.S.

This room is used
without the consent of
the Corporation of George-
town, to whom it has
been loaned by Secretary
Chase until we can
build a new Town
Hall. And the Corpora-
tion are arranging it
for their use -

D. H. F.

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Ans M. Walters

From Elm

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Mrs M. Walton
Franklin
Ky

Rev. W. W. Loring,

Bowling Green,

Ky.

Cross Plains Texas. Jan'y 16th 1863.

Judge W. W. Downing
Bowling Green Ky

Dr. Sir

After my Compliments, I would say to you that the bearer of this Mr. J. M. Walton obtained a permit for the shipment of some articles from Louisville: among them some drugs, a pistol & which were seized by the U.S. authorities at B. Green.

The drugs were designed for his father Dr. J. J. Walton who has been and is loyal, and for his brother Dr. S. B. Walton who has taken the oath of allegiance.

There appears to be an inordinate quantity of Morphia, resulting from using the word Ounce in lieu of dram in making out the Memorandum.

I have no doubt the medicines would be kept and used within the Federal lines, if obtained.

Mr. M. seeks your assistance in the matter.

I have not seen you since this unfortunate civil war broke out. I have been loyal to the Constitution and Govt. of our forefathers all the time. For proof of which I refer you to Ed. Mc. East Secy of State, Dr. Hugh Smith Mayor of Nashville, O. S. Fowler Comptrol of Treasurer &

Your friend,

J. Mulloy M.D.

State of Kentucky }
County of Simpson }

I G. W. Henry of
the County and State aforesaid
do certify that I accompanied
Mr. Walton from this place
to Louisville on his return from
which place he was arrested.
That previous to leaving Frankfort
I heard a conversation between
him and Dr. Geo. Chencen of this
place relative to ~~the~~ medicines
he designed purchasing for
his father Dr. J. G. Walton and
brother Dr. L. B. Walton, and I was
asked in regard to the acquiring
a permit in Louisville. The
conversation was public, frank &
and open

I Saml H. Bailey of Sumner Co. Tenn. I am a
Union man, and have fought and bled for my
Country, I know Dr Mulloy is an unflinching
Union man, & his statements are entitled
to credit. Dr J. J. Halton is a man of
extensive practice and I have frequently
heard him express himself in favor of the
Union & against Tennessee going out, saying
that secessionism was a remedy for
nothing. Dr V. B. Halton has an extensive
practice, was originally a secessionist
but has taken the oath, and says he heartily
repents, ^{having been one} ~~being a secessionist~~, I live about
3 miles from Dr J. J. Halton and about 5 miles
from Dr V. B. Halton, I know nothing about
the purchase of the Drugs, of my own knowl-
edge, only what I have heard. I have no doubt
but that the Medicines were purchased by J. M.
Halton in good faith for the 2 Dr Haltons
his Father & Brother. I have never heard of
any of the Haltons speculating in times of
peace or war. I am known to be a loyal
Citizen, by Gov Johnson, Mr East, Genl
Rosseau, & Col Beatty of 3 Ohio
Subscribed and sworn to before S. H. Bailey
me this 24th day of Jan'y 1863
J. P. Williams
Capt & Act Pro Marshal Bowling Green Ky

Louisville Ky Dec 21 1862.

Dear Sir

Upon examination I find that I granted Mr John
M Walton a permit for one bl Sugar - one sack Coffee and
some medicine for two Physicians - I refused the medicines
until he was endorsed by Messrs Carter & Bro of the city.

Whether or not I granted a Pistol I can't remember
- but if I could see the Permit - I could tell in a moment.

I know not why you should not have your goods
why I was not asked about the Permit - at the time of your
arrival - If you should require anything further - have the
permit sent to me and I will give my opinion of the permit.

Very Respectfully
Chas Hooton

Surveyor

Mr M Walton

Franklin

Ky

State of Tennessee
County of Sumner

I Minnie Ann Gossel President
of the County and State aforesaid do hereby
certify that Dr. J. Walton has been a practicing
Physician for more than thirty years in this
vicinity and has always had the most judicious
practice. That he gave his unremitting attention
for four or five weeks to Geo. W. Bradberry
a sick soldier left at my house of
Company 30 seventhth Regiment Illinois
and manifested great interest in his
recovery, refusing any compensation for
his services, but offered in addition
to pay one dollar per ^{day} out of his own
pocket for a good nurse to wait on
the sick soldier. I have heard Dr. Walton
say he was opposed to the war and
that he did not believe secession was a
remedy for anything and strenuously
opposed Tennessee going out of the Union.
I have him heard him solemnly declare

to pay one dollar per cent of his own
private for a good nurse to wait on
the 1st soldier. I have heard W^m Waller
say he was opposed to the war and
that he did not believe secession was a
remedy for anything and strenuously
opposed secession going out of the Union.
I have seen and heard him solemnly declare
he would freely have his right arm
severed from his body to have the constitution
as it is and the union as it was
Minerva Jane George

I had J. Bradberry above named do a copy
of the facts stated above in presence
of attention received by the hands of
W^m J. J. Waller and that M^{rs} M. J. George
is an intelligent lady and she and
family are most devoted to the Union.

W^m Bradberry
George

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Povv Marshals Office July 7/63
Henry B. Ford

Information relative to five
Prisoners on their way to join
the rebel Army

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 7 1863.

Colonel The parties Hilery
Hutchins, — Owey
John McKenna & James —
Cleveland are all residents
of Georgetown and left there
without papers, since the
late raid " when they
passed the seven locks they
all had arms in their
hands

Yours & Henry B. Todd
Capt. Rawman

Witness

Joseph Nicholson &
the Lock Keeper at 7 Locks

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Aug 26, 1863

Wailford, Ky., Aug. 26th. 1863

Dear Lou:

I got through yesterday much better than I expected. The day was fine and cool, and my horse moved so pleasantly that I was not much fatigued when I arrived here about dark. I found my wife and pretty sweet baby tolerably well.

There is nothing new here. As I came down yesterday I saw several gentlemen and talked with them about George Thomas and Dr. Thomason's case on parole at Bowling-green. You received some testimony against each I presume last night or this morning. I do not know what to say about Dr. Thomason, but I suppose it would be ~~it~~ well to release him on oath and bond. From all that I can learn George Thomas is not responsible for what he says or does. He has been on the verge of insanity once or twice, and I recommend his release on whatever terms you may think proper for a man in his condition. I don't think any body ought to notice what he may say. Dr. Smith, whose affidavit you will have, is a reliable gentleman. Do with both men as you may think best under all the circumstances. Give my regards to all the boys.

Write me often.

your friend,
Lucas Maxwell

Coronell By Aug 20th 1863

Col Masses

Dear Sir we send you Geo de Thomas
for uttering abusive and treasonable language
so that you think best with
him but dont send him
back here if you want evidence the witnesses
can come you will see
from the foregoing evidence that he
almost admits that he sent a
letter that caused Sherens & Smith
to be kept in prison we
can also almost prove that
he paid Sherens & Posters
for him

Yours truly
A J Leach Capt 26 Guards

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Vreailles Co

Nov 17, 1863

W. P. Brewster
C. M. Smyth

Report

Torquay Mo Nov 17/63

Col James O Broadhead

Provost Mar Genl. Mo

Sir

We have respectfully to report that we are
yet and have been since our
last report within the limits
assigned us by the terms of our
Parol.

Yours respectfully

W. Pennebaker
C. M. Smyth

Billtown, Wva
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Evidence of James G. Papp
against Lt James H. Holmes
of the Rebel Army

Dec. 16. 1863

Holmes James G. Lieut
Rebel Army

Statement against

Reb.

James G. Holmes

Evidence of James A. Hogg against said Holmes.

He cannot say that Holmes, belonged to Rich Painsy's "Gerrilla" company. He took my son, and also my Mother into his Co by going to them, telling them that they were conscripted, and used that the said Sgt. Holmes, told them that he was authorized to conscript.

But I succeeded in getting my son out of said Co. The said Holmes, was also one of the gang that attacked a detachment of the 5th 6th Co Infantry, at Belle Mills September (1863) eighteen hundred and sixty three.

The said Holmes, took Wills, Thompson, Pierson and swore he would shoot him for giving information to the Yankees, of their contemplated attack at Trackswells Blacksmith Shop. Thompson begged to see Lieut Painsy Capt of the company by whom he was released.

He the Wills, was once engaged in Wool Stealing, with his Co ever since its organization, James A. Hogg

Further Deposition says that Wills was subscribed to before the 16th day of Feb 1863, before me a 2^d Lieut Co 4th Va Infy

J. J. Lawrence
Bulltown Praxton Contd 8th

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Camp 4
Jefferson City Aug 3/63

Comd'gen. A.R.
Capt - 4th Co. Med M &
Judge Advocate Gen Court Martial

has examined with care the
Record of Court of Inquiry per
Special Order No. 74. by request
of Walter King Lt Col 4th Co. Med M.
The Record shows that Col King
made every effort to enforce discipline
among his troops, and from the
fact that frequent violations
of orders were committed by his
troops without being punished
is evidence that his subordinate
officers did not cooperate with
as much as they should.

Evidence of incapacity to
control with brute force
is evidently shown in the
Record.

Evidence against James Moore
& H Pike Co. 4th Med M. which
should receive a more specific
examination

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Rec'd Head Quarters 26th Aug 3/63

Jefferson City, Mo. Aug 31st 1863.

General:

In obedience to your instructions I have reviewed and examined with considerable care the Record of the Court of Inquiry convened by Special Order No 74, at the request of Walter King, Lieutenant Colonel 4th Cav. M. S. M.

The Record shows that while Col. King made every effort to enforce discipline among his troops and maintain the peace and quietude of the Community in which he was commanding, so far as the issuing of orders and establishing a system of policing, would enable him to-- it is also shown that violations of those orders were of frequent occurrence; and, yet, but one man has suffered punishment for crimes - of which so many of Col. King's men were guilty. It is very evident that Col. King did not receive that co-operation in the maintenance of his authority and the enforcement of discipline over his troops - from his subordinate officers, that should have been accorded to him. From the evidence before the Court you are essentially convinced that there is an incapacity to control and

young men outside of that exercise of more haste than
with which a Commanding Officer is entitled.

The Record shows sufficient grounds to have
the following enlisted men of Co. I. 4th Cav. M. S. M.
James Moore and St. Fiske, for a more specific
investigation before a Court-martial.

The Record also exhibits the exercise of
an influence, upon the part of Earle and Harmon
citizens of Lexington, brought to bear upon Col. King's
troops, which is highly reprehensible.

I have the honor to be, Gen.

Respectfully Yours Obedt-Servt.

A. R. Curtin Capt.

4th Cav. M. S. M. & Judge Advocate,
Gen. Court-Martial.

Pacific, Mo.
May 27 1863

Morton L.
Lt Col 23 Mo Inf

Reports having in-
vestigated the conduct
of Lt Col King, 4th
Can M. S. M.

Recd (C. 20) May 29

General

Pacific Mo. 27 May 1863.

In pursuance of your orders I investigated the conduct of Lieut Colonel Kings troops, stationed at Lexington Mo from the first to the fifteenth day of May 1863. In regard to the assassination of "Letchworth" I could only learn that he was cruelly beaten and on the evening of the same day shot and killed - the murderer is supposed to be a soldier. I could not learn that any steps were taken to find out who done the deed.

A young man who was almost an idiot - by the name of "Mitchell" was killed by a party of soldiers, and no steps were taken to bring the murderers to punishment, of which I could learn.

Mr Ewing, an old and inoffensive citizen was cruelly and shamefully beaten in the streets. Young Grigsby and Caleb Belles were also run in the same manner. Charles Thomas, a citizen was also fired at with revolvers several times for refusing to trade horses with soldiers. A member of the "M. E. M." was shot and badly wounded by a party of soldiers on the street. In none of these cases, could I learn of any thing done by the commanding officer, to prevent such disturbances.

The house of Mr Schofield was broken into by soldiers - ladies were insulted by armed men who would force their way into the houses of

Loyal citizens and ladies were compelled under threats of violence to play and sing for them.

A party of these soldiers went to my house which is about three miles in the country and cursed and used very grossly insulting language to my wife. Another party went to Mrs Heils and done the same thing. No effort was made to bring these lawless parties to punishment. Colonel King's life was ~~threatened~~, and insulting language used towards him, in an anonymous letter, evidently written by some of his soldiers. Officers were openly threatened on the public streets—and the parties making the threats, went unpunished. On the twentieth a Mr Cambell's house was attacked by a soldier, his windows broken, and several pistol shots fired at Cambell. This soldier was promptly arrested. The officers of Co. L. of 4th Regt M. S. M. would not assist Colonel King in keeping order, and would deceive him by making false statements. When asked by the Colonel, if all their men were in Camp, they would state that they were when they well knew that a number of them were in town, drunk and creating disturbances.

On the Eighth of May the Sheriff summoned a posse to go out and recover a large amount of property, stolen by a number of negroes camped near Lexington. A large number of soldiers went out although Col King had ordered all his command into Camp and notified the Sheriff that his posse should not be disturbed.

These soldiers notified the Sheriff, that should he attempt to take the property from the negroes, they would fire on him. The Sheriff fearing a collision and not being strong enough to resist them, returned to town without executing his writ. The lives of all the men who were of the posse, were threatened and soldiers were seen about the streets with pistols and rope in hand, threatening the lives of citizens Brig Genl Vaughn "M. E. No." ~~Genl Ryland, Bro. E. Ryland~~ Sheriff Price, Mr. Morrison and others, were compelled to fly for their lives. Col King seemed paralyzed and seemed unable to do any thing with his men, being in constant fear of assassination. Since the removal of Co L 4th Regt M. S. M. quiet and order has been restored. From all the information I could obtain there was only one company involved in these disturbances. The other troops having offered their services to quell these rioters - but Col. King did not avail himself of their offer, consequently no punishment was inflicted on the guilty parties. Col. Hall informs me Co L 4th Regt M. S. M. since its removal from Lexington have behaved remarkably well. They are now stationed in Marshall Saline Co. I hope General I have gained information enough for you to act upon.

I am General

Your obedient servant.

Brig Genl Logan

Jefferson City

Lewis Morton

Lieut Col. 28th Mo. Inf.

Jefferson City, Mo.

June 11th 1863.

I have seen for the first time the Report submitted by Col Morton.

Whatever the means of information, he craved himself of I do not know specially. But this I am confident of viz: 1st that he did not inquire in my command, either of papers, Officers, or men on duty; as to acts, or character of acts complained of, or as to measures taken to prevent or punish perpetrators; 2nd that such an inquiry, will vindicate me as having prevented an infinite deal of mischief, by constant watchfulness and discipline; that there was no such general and pertentious commotion as Col Morton was lead to believe; that some of my command had not only to learn discipline under the most unfavorable circumstances, but had to unlearn their former manner of dealing with their enemies; that the difficulties cluster around two points viz: The first week or two days of the new troops - & indeed all nearly on the first day of their arrival. This being at a time when the town was full of men in Confederate garb, growing disloyal and claiming high caste. all just before Hancock's Raid, which so revolutionized the Missouri department in the County, and before the men could be learned that they had to deal with enemies by a little different rule to that they had long used in S. M. Mo. and this difficulty being over and discipline greatly improved probably ended the matter, but for the superintention of the negro difficulty, in which I did my whole duty, without manifesting a breath of repugnance of my own, or permitting such manifestation in others, as far as I knew, to the fact that men were in pursuit of the negroes - were there for the first time in arms, who had not previously armed in any cause but Rebellion, and who then and to day would not fight Confederates.

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J. H. Mc Kee
Aug 1863

Had 2nd Lt Scott
Aug 20/63

John Riley a Member of Co 3rd Wis
Covey, after being sworn says he was
detached as one among other to go after
a certain drove of Sheep; and that
after he (Riley) with the party had been
assisting in getting Sheep in condition to
drive, he (Riley) with one Mc Kee who
claimed the Sheep went for water & while at the
well near Buck Run Aug 19th this Mc
Kee (as called) said he would like to
know who was so kind as to report
them as such Sheep, he thought he could
shoot the shit out of them & would
if he could find out,

John ^{his} Riley
Mark

Sworn & Subscribed to
before me this 20th day
of August 1863

Ray Thompson
Capt 3rd Wis Covy
Actg Adjt Post

Head Qrs Fort Scott Kas
Aug 27nd 1863

Henry Porter Co F 12th Kans
having been duly sworn says he knows
one John A. McKee of Jasper Co Mo.
not particularly acquainted with him but
knew him on sight and in the winter of
54th ~~was~~ saw him in ~~the~~ company with
one Raider ~~& Charles Jackson~~ who ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^a to
note Bushwhacker, took up a United State
Flag and then depart with ~~them~~ ^{him}, this
McKee bore the name of being a Southern
man while I lived in that Country

Henry ^{his} Porter
MOR

Sworn subscribed to
before me this 27nd day
of August 1863

Loy Thompson
Capt 3d Wis Co Reg
acty off

Head Quarters Scotts Hill
Aug 19th 1863

I A. McKee Jasper, Co. Mo & having
been duly sworn. Say he bought recently
his sheep of one John Townsend also a
resident of said County. That he paid
United States Currency - for these seventy
his sheep - @ one dollar twenty five cents
per head (\$1.25)

I A McKee

Sworn & subscribed to before
me this 19th day of August 1863

Head Quarters 1st Regt
Sept 19th 1863

James McLaughlin, being first sworn
Lynch is acquainted with John Mc
McKee of Jasper Co Mo. he further says
said McKee has lived in Mo. ever
since the present Rebellion, but does
not know whether he (McKee) has been
~~in Rebel Army~~
~~disloyal~~ or not. Also am personally
acquainted with John Townsend of
whom (McKee) represents that he purch-
-ased recently Six Sheep of. This Townsend
at the commencement of the Rebellion joined
the "Mo. home guards" was with the Rebels
~~about~~ six months but subsequently came
back home took oath of allegiance & since
then as far as my knowledge ~~is concerned~~
extends he has been loyal.

James McLaughlin

Sworn subscribed to
before me this ^{19th} day of
August 1863

Ray Thompson
Capt 3d Wis Co
Acty adl

Head Qrs Fort Scott Kas
Aug 20th 1863

Corporal Joseph P. Rounds of 12th Kas
being duly sworn Sarg. he is acquainted
with J. A. McKee of Jasper Co. Mo. has
known him McKee for six or seven
years. At the time the war broke out
he took the side of the secesh. I saw
his home on the secesh roll. Am
not personally acquainted with said McKee's
actions for the last two years, but his
reputation to my certain knowledge is
bad.

J. P. Rounds

Sworn & subscribed to
before me this 20th day
Aug 20th 1863

Lay Chapman
Capt & Quarters Acty Post offt

~~Witness~~

Haller Merrick
Amy Roster
Rosh Kilep
~~John Chapman~~

Carthage Mo
Sep 14th 1863.

Major C. M. Blair

Comdr.

Post

Fort Scott.

Respected Sir,

Jack McKee of this County has applied to me for a certificate in regard to his loyalty. He informs me that he drove to your place some sheep and that they were taken from him by your order - and that you had ~~sent~~ required him to prove his loyalty and also that of John Townsend, the name of whom he purchased the sheep - He also says that you referred the matter to me - Believing that you did this that justice should be done the Government, I have taken considerable pains to inform myself on the subject - And give the following as my conviction

McKee has been held by both parties until very recently when he has shown himself a Union man - and the result has been that the Southern men robbed him of nearly all he had a few days ago - Townsend was in the Southern Army a while but since he gave himself up has been acting well - He is active in hunting Quills as well as any man - I would like either of them. They are moving to the post - and will join the service - I believe that McKee should have his property.

Hoping that all will
be right I am
Yours obt. Servt
William Bray

Receipt of
19395

Col. Adams for
Prisoners

For the amount of \$100.00

Aug 17, 53

C. Adams

Hed Gns F Levensworth
August 19th 1863

This certifies that

Capt. E Bunn has this day
delivered at these Hed Gns the following named
men, Prisoners & ordered to be confined at this
Post by Brit Genl Thomas Ewing. Viz

Names of Prisoners

James, Williams.

Low Ogden

J West Wilson

By Order Col C W Adams
A M^r Arthur
Lieut 12th Kans Volt
Adj Post

120 L. D. M. U. S. V. 1000 / 1000
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Glasgow Mo June 3rd 1863

Service B. M.

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Says he had an interview with Sergeant
Vance of Col. Douglass Regt. who was
taken prisoner on Monday morning, in
the first fight with Jackman Co. and was
afterwards paroled to take care of the
killed and wounded, he knows Mr. Vance
to be a sound Union man and a reliable
Gentleman, he tells him that while he
was a prisoner they travelled some ten
or twelve miles by circuitous route and
that during their march they passed no
house but Jackman and the Southern
Confederacy was cheered for by both male
and female as well as the waving of
Handkerchiefs. Jackman's family
consists of one brother two sisters a Mother
Wife & several children, all of whom are
except, our forces are still in pursuit
of Jackman, he is without any
reliable information of their whereabouts
to day.

Recd. H. A. Harris June 3 / 63

Glasgow Mo June 3^d 1863

Maj Genl. Schofield
Comd of Dept. Mo
St Louis Mo 3 New Sic

I wrote you at some length on
yesterday & since which time I have had an interview with Sargt
Vance of Col. Douglas Regt who was taken prisoner on Monday
morning in the first fight with Jackson & Co. and was afterwards
paroled to take care of our killed & wounded, I have known
Mr Vance from youth and know him to be a sound Union
man and a reliable gentleman, He tells me that whilst
he was a prisoner they traveled some ten or twelve miles
by circuitous routes and that during their march they passed
no House but Jackson & the Southern Confederacy was
cheered by both Male & Female as well as the waving of
Banner & flags. Both Battles took place on the Farm of a
Mr J. S. Jones three miles North of Rocheport I have
conversed with a number of Gentlemen to day and all
are of the opinion that their view was a more suitable
line to make an example of Southern aiders & sympathizers
than their at this moment in the vicinity of Rocheport
scarcely an loyal man can be found in that vicinity.
Jackson's family I learn consists of a brother who is a Phac
two sisters a mother wife & several children all of whom
are reported to be entirely Southern, they reside in the vicinity
of where the Battles were fought. We hope Genl. that

Some prompt measures will be taken that will rid
the country about Rochepot of the sympathizers who
have been harboring & feeding Jackman Pulliam Ruckler
and others for the past 4 or 5 months. Our forces
are still in pursuit of Jackman and we are without
any reliable information of their whereabouts to day.

Truly Yours friend,
O. W. Lewis

Hughes, James

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Aug 6 863

James Hughes being sworn states that he is a member of Capt Lathes Co. That on or about the 10th of August 1863 that he in company with others was detailed to go to Kansas City to guard some provisions to this place (Liberty) that the Escort had in charge a prisoner by the name of Charles Garrison said Garrison had in his possession a horse of a sum ~~color~~ color built on the Pony order. After we arrived in Kansas City Madden and myself guarded the Prisoner to the Pro Marshals office. I held the horse whilst Madden delivered up the prisoner. Madden then came to me and told to go and get the prisoners saddle bags, I went and failed to find them.

Madden then told me that I would be likely to find them at the Commissary store I went there and found them returned and delivered them up. The time that I went to the Commissarys store I rode the Prisoners horse. Madden in my presence delivered up the horse. I ~~having~~ ^{then} previously changed saddles taking the prisoners saddle and putting mine on the prisoners horse. The prisoner having stated to me on the Road to Kansas City that if he did not prove himself dead that I might have his saddle. The prisoner having been put in jail I supposed that he was guilty and accordingly took the saddle. Madden demanded a Receipt - The Pro Marshal told him that he did not think it necessary I did not pay any difference between saddles.

James Hughes

New Orleans Sept 21 1963

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C. J. Cindale

Pro Staff.

Report that he has sent
50 Confid. Officers to the
North

P. J. M. →

W. C.

Cuts II No 31 P. M. 1

Department of the Gulf,

OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La., September 21st 1863.

C. G. Smith

Provost Marshal General


Colonel,

In accordance with orders received from Capt. E. M. Millborn, I yesterday morning transferred to the U. S. Transport "Clinton," from their places of Confinement, Fifty (50) of the Confederate Officers prisoners of War, under my charge. Three of these Officers were sent directly aboard, at six A. M. to attend to the baggage. The forty seven others, went down the river with, on the Steamer Cornie, as far as the Barracks, near which place at 1/2 past Eight A. M., I, hailed the "Clinton" and placed them aboard.

Lieuts J. P. Caldwell and H. A. Vanpsagg, - at present confined in Police Jail, and whose names are on the list of the Officers going North, sent you Saturday - positively refused to sign a parole, not to attempt to escape, during their voyage to

New York, and, I, therefore, by advice of Capt.
C. W. Killbom the Provost Marshal, of the City,
sent in their stead Lieut. J. A. Sandall and
A. G. Magee of the 39th Mass Regt.

The reasons given by these two officers,
for refusing to sign the Parole - were, that by
his refusal, they would have to be sent ~~to~~
under a guard, and that would be aiding
their Government by withdrawing troops from
the Department


Capt. 13th Co.
Major

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Handwritten signature or scribble

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Spice Journal
+ Budget 3

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Bond Man	Security
Calvin P. Hutchinson	Plummer Pixley
William G. Newton	John Walden
Emmons S. Wallace	Abithel. Wallace
Levi M. Arnold	C. T. Arnold
William D. Davis	James H. Lewis
John W. Brickers	John B. Allen
Byrd A. Robertson	C. C. Robertson
Henry W. Pile	W. J. Sims
Peter C. Wilson	Francis M. Winfrey
Cyrus M. Garrison	Wm. McCarroll, Wm. A. Austin
Margaret D. Glaze	Thomas Whitmore
John McCarty	John Rockwell

S. B. Wait Asst Secy	Security
	Benjamin Williams
	Belle Lucas
	Adison Bots
	James C. Thomas
	J. Miles
	John T. Marlow
	A. J. Plemons
	A. J. Wright
	James McGuire
	Robert Thompson, S. B. Mason, W. C. Simpson
	Wm. B. Harris, Thomas Agee
	J. A. Hoover, James McGuire

Mar. Co.	Date of filing
	December 27 th
	" 31 st
	January 5 th 1863
	" 7 th
	" 9 th
	" 21 st
	April 6 th 1863
	" 9 th
	" 28
	" 27
	June 13
	July 11

Persons Taken the Oath of Allegiance	Name	Date
	Joseph S. Garrison	April 2 nd 1863
	Benson B. Blankenbaker	" 28 th "
	Isaac Chapline	June 19 th 1863
	Ambrose Colvin	July 3 rd 1863

S. B. Wait Asst Secy
Remoll

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✓ Mrs James H. Springer
of Baltimore Md.

June 11th 1863

One Child -

✓ Emily Springer - age 1 year

ackd

Baltimore June 11th 1863

Major Turner

I Mrs James H. Spruige
of leave for a pass to go to City Point
and now residing at Baltimore do
solemnly swear that if said pass be granted
I will not take any property excepting my
wearing apparel and that all the
articles to be taken with me are contained
in the trunk or package delivered or to be
delivered to the quartermaster on the
transport steamer on which I am to go to
City Point. That I have not been in any
insurgent state nor beyond the military
lines ^{of the U.S. Army} within thirty days last past. That I
will not return within the military lines
of the United States during the present
war and that I have not in my trunk
nor on my person any papers or writings
of whatsoever nor any contraband articles I have

a little girl one year old, name Emily
Springer. I would wish to know if she
is allowed the same number of pounds
weight, as myself, and if my trunk
will not contain all my clothing, &c.
but the remainder with her. Would
you be kind enough to inform me if
my trunks will be inspected in Baltimore
if you please or if not what place they
will be inspected.

respectfully yours

Mrs James H. Springer

Corner High & Hillen St
Baltimore

Maryland

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore, Md;

Be it Remembered that on
this fifteenth day of June A.D.
1863 before the undersigned a
Justice of the Peace of the State
of Maryland in and for the
City of Baltimore aforesaid
Personally appeared Mr James
H. Springer of the City of Balt^o
and made oath on the Holy
Evangelists of Almighty God that
the matters and facts stated
in the foregoing Certificate
signed by her are true,

Mrs James H. Springer
Sworn and Subscribed
before



Benj. F. Nallo, J. P.

State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Md:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That Benjamin F. Nallo
Esquire, before whom the annexed affidavit

was made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of
so doing a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the
City of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of
the Superior Court of Baltimore City, this 15th day
of June A. D. 1863.



J. E. J. J. J.
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

18601

Barbara Steinlein

May Steinlein

Baltimore

June 29, 1863

1 daughter

Virginia age 13 yrs

Ms. Barbara Steinlein, Mary Steinlein

"I, ~~A~~ ~~B~~, applicant for a pass to go to City Point, Virginia, and now residing at ~~Salinas, Cal.~~ do solemnly swear that, if said pass be granted, I will not take any property, excepting ~~my~~ wearing apparel; and that all the articles to be taken with ~~me~~ are contained in the trunk or package, delivered or to be delivered to the Quartermaster on the Transport Steamer on which I am to go to City Point. That I have not been in any insurgent State nor beyond the Military Lines of the United States within thirty days last past; that I will not return within the Military Lines of the United States during the present war, and that I have not in ~~my~~ trunk nor on ~~my~~ person any papers or writings whatsoever, or any contraband articles."

Washington City, District of Columbia

24th June 1863

Barbara Steinlein

Mary Steinlein



Summers subscribed to me. Herewith,
much love of mine. 24th June 1863

W. Callahan Jr

19602

United States

Received

From

To

I have
Stonmill
here for
for aiding
lending
their use
him this
his annual
three mules
condition
with their
over to the

by

19602

United States Military Telegraph.

Received Jan 6 1862

From Dumfries Jan 6

To Maj Gen Schoon,
Fairfax VA

I have had a Mr
Stonwell in confinement
here for several days
for aiding the rebels in
lending his animals for
their use &c I released
him this morning & have
his animals one horse &
three mules in good
condition what shall I do
with them - turn them
over to the 2^d M^d Dept - and
by
Chas Condy
Comdr Regt

The American Telegraph Company.

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E. S. SANFORD, Pres't,

145 BROADWAY, N. Y.

COMPLAINTS SHOULD BE SENT TO THE SECRETARY.

m
33 Dated *Frederick Md* 1863.
Rec'd, Washington, *Oct 15* 1863, o'clock, min. M.
To *Col Baker*

Per Major Polier

There will arrive at
Washington at *twelve* (12)
O'clock today in care
of a small man eighteen
years old black false
whiskers with single barrel
gun revolver black slouch
hat light brown overcoat

Frederick Oct 11 1863
30th American Regiment

Capt James Smith
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1863

Dated

Washington D.C. 1863

Carpet bag, oil clock
bundle, said he was
going to Alexandria. Supposed
to be a spy. If arrested
let me know.

James Smith
Capt & Bomber

52/104

United States Military Telegraph.

Received *Jan 20* 1863.

From *Puncheon*

J. H. Lora.

~~to~~ *are*

Elmore *visibly* *made*
affidavit *before* *me* *this*
day *that* *H. Lora* *has* *not*
left *his* *home* *at* *Puncheon*
Va *since* *his* *return*
from *Wash.* *Dec.* *14* */62*
except *when* *at* *Stafford* *Co.*
a *prisoner* *&* *when* *he*
followed *Gen* *Stuart* *to*
recover *four* *H* *horses* *about*
12 *Dec* */62* *in* *direction* *of*
Warrenton *&* *absent* *at*
that *time* *about* *36* *hours*
travelled *about* *90* *miles* *&*

19604

R. A. Strobel
Clarksville
N.Y.

June 6 1960

Carroll

Lutheran Prisoner

Blacksville, N. J. 26th June '63

Hon. L. C. Sumner

Dear Sir -

I take the liberty to introduce myself to you as the brother of the Rev. Wm D. Strobel D. D, who was once Professor at Hartwick Seminary and an acquaintance & friend of yourself & Mr. Campbell's family of Cooperstown -

I wish to make application for a permit for my wife to return South. She is a native of Georgia & has been residing with me in the North for nine years - six years in the State of New York & three years in the State of New Jersey - Her health is quite delicate & it is thought that a change of climate will be of

service to her.

I wish also to know if my-
son a lad 16 years old & myself
will be allowed to accompany her
I am 50 years old, & being a
Minister of the Gospel, I presume
may be classed amongst the Non-
Combatants. If we are permitted
to go, can I carry a few boxes
containing some theological &
miscellaneous books? Can we
take the family bedding? &
will we be limited to any
particular amount of money.
We may have two or three hun-
dred dolls in bank bills to
take with us. An early reply
is respectfully solicited.

Yours respectfully,
P. A. Strobel

ms

19605

S Mary E P Scranton
Burlington Conn

Wm P J Scranton
Apr 14. 72

ack^d

J. P. Scranton

To the Honorable Judge Adams

I Mary T. Pearson and my Son
J. Gould Pearson aged 14 years
applicant for a pass to go to City Point
and now residing at Farmington New
Hampshire have had if said pass
be issued to us will not take any
objection to signing our names upon
and the said pass which to be taken
with us are contained in the book
or package delivered or to be delivered
to the General Master on the Transport
Newton on which we are to go to City
Point. That we have not been in-
volved in any of the late war and that
the military lines of the United States will in
three days last past that we will
not return within the Military lines
of the United States during the present

to be, and that we have met in
our work for our persons and
spare us something which we
may use for our children

Mary E. P. Seranton

State of Connecticut

County of Hartford ss. Burlington June 11th 1863.

Personally appeared Mary E. P. Seranton

signer of the above and she deposes

that that the above is a true statement

of facts. before me

Ramus Elford

Justice of the Peace

I applied for a paper in the
name of my health but was
hindered by ill health,

Mary E. P. Seranton

NB I wish to know whether the
weight of the trunk is included
in the 100 pounds,

No. 19606/010 1863

Washington D.C.
Nov 6 1863

Hoffman - Wm
Copy Genl Prof

Enclosed Copies of prisoners
Exchanged and requests
Rpt. Established

P 207

Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C. November 18th 1863.

Maj Genl M. P. Banks.
Comdy Dept of the Gulf.
New Orleans, La.
General.

I have the honor to enclose herewith a declaration of exchanges made by Mr Cull, Gen Agent for Exchanges, and a statement giving the names of Officers and the strength of Commands covered by the declaration. These will be some assistance to you in distinguishing among prisoners of War who may fall into your hands those who have violated their paroles, if there be any such. In case of doubt by a reference to the records in this office, names and other particulars may be obtained which will serve to identify such offenders.

It is contemplated that prisoners of War will be generally held at the depots established North of the Ohio, but there must necessarily be a great many captured in small parties, and many wounded, must fall into our hands as the Army advances, who should be collected at some convenient point from which they can be transferred to the principal depots. And I have respectfully to request you will have one or more places designated as temporary depots, and furnish

me with the name of the Officer selected to take charge, who should be an energetic and reliable man. As soon as prisoners reach the depot they should be reported to this office with a carefully prepared roll, giving the rank, Regiment and Company, and time and place of Capture.

In order that the Sick and wounded may be properly accounted for they should be as far as practicable assembled in one or more hospitals appropriated exclusively to their use, where a careful record should be kept of all Arrivals, transfers, deaths &c.

I have the honor to enclose Copies of regulations issued from this office by authority of the War Dept. which provide for the care of prisoners. May I request of you to have them distributed to the several places where prisoners are held, whether hospitals or prisons, and to require Commanders to make to this office the required reports Returns &c. Please call attention to Appendix of Revised Army Regulations Page 523.

All necessary blanks will be furnished from this Office when called for.

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

W. Hoffman

Col. & Inf

Am. Mil. Div.

Receipts
for
PRISONERS

1813.

Baltimore ^{Feb 26th}
March

Joseph Mitchell

Receipt for prisoner
delivered to be held
for Provost Marshal

Feb 26th/63

27

Bathin July 26th 1763

Received of Pranisart guard one Mismar held for
Pranisart Marshal

Joseph Mitchel Capt
Middle Street

Palace

Receipt for
of Confederate Prisoners
from Fort Mc Henry

apt 18/33

Office Genl Marshall

Fort M. Henry April 18. 1863

Received from Corporal Eggleston of the Prisoners
"Confederates."

P. S. O. Dismorey
Lieut & Capt. Fort Marshall
S. E. Van Hook

Fort M^o Henry,
May 1st 1863,

For Mr Morris,
4 3 P. M.,

Receipt for (51)
fifty-one wheel jans-
one " " " " " "

Clincy 1st 1863.

Office Provost Marshal.

78. Mc Henry, ~~July~~ 1/63.

I certify on honor that Lt. Col.
W. S. Fish has this day delivered
to me Fifty = only (8-1) Rebels.
for ~~transporting~~
Lt Col McHenry & Provost M.

Receipts Apr 23/63
for money
from Harper's ferry

Apr. 23/63.

Office of the Provost Marshal
Newspapers Re. Apr 23 63
Receipts of A. C. Smith from Prisoners
Ed. M. M. M. Capt. &
Prov. Marshal

Receipt for Prisoner
Sent to Harpers Ferry

June 6 1863

Received

Office of Provost Marshal
Harpersburg Va June 4th 1863

private station two prisoners
Ed. J. Mobley, Capt &
Gov. Marshal

Receipt for
Prisoners sent
to Philadelphia

June 6 1863

Provost Barracks

Chila, Pa. June 4 1863

Received from the Provost Marshal, Prison
(9) Prisoners in charge of Henry J. Childs, Sgt

Joseph H. Hauffman
2^d Lieut & Officer of the day

Receipt of

Prisoners sent
to Harper's Ferry
by Cook Smith

May 9th 1863

~~May 9th 1863~~

Harpers Ferry May 10th 1863

Received Corporal Robert Smith four (4)
Prisoners from Baltimore with instructions
to be delivered Brig. Genl Kelley

Lieut James Whitney
officer of Prov Guard

... ..

... ..

to prove - it was called to the water

... ..
yours off the scent.

0576

Clinton House July 23/63

No Name
Information

no information

Clinton House

Clinton House

July 23rd 1863

Clinton House

Clinton House

will see exactly where we are
Dear Colonel

~~was~~ Read report in
Baltimore
morning papers of to-day about.

Other takings of various papers from
the defunct Barrow's Hotel said
to have been left in the safe
there by S. H. St Clair of Taneyton
and you will see with half
an eye that the man St Clair
was employed to keep the
papers there, that they might
be found there. And if you
who know all about these things
will look at those papers you

19608

St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 20/63

Mo. Department of the
Barret, Richard A.
Govt Atty.

In accordance with instruction
of the Hon. War Gen. sends you
the following bonds, and desire
to be proceeded with according
to Gen. Order No 65. (enclosed)
Dept. of the Mo. July 9 1863.

Bond of Thos. Palmer
" " N. B. & J. D. Whittingburg
" " Adam Palmer
" " Wm Moore
" " Alfred Ellis
" " J. C. Daugherty
" " Joyner Palmer

(7. Enclosures)

Recd. P. O. St. Louis, Mo. / Aug. 24/63

H^d gn. Dis. S. M. M. M.

Aug. 24, 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Major M. L. Ste-
phenson, Provost Marshal
State.

By order of —
Brig. Gen. M. L. Ste-
phenson, Provost Marshal
State.

Office Provost
Marshal
Aug 26th 1863

Respectfully referred
the Judge Advocate
Gen. M. L. Ste-
phenson, with instructions
to prepare these cases
for the Commission, and
then immediately
re. to the Provost
Marshal & Provost
Marshal Gen. M. L. Ste-

[Signature]

E. J. - J. M. M.

H. A. G. Dis. S. W. 2nd.
Aug. 24, 1863.

Respectfully referred
to Major M. L. Ste-
phenson, Provisional
State.

By order of
Major M. L. Ste-
phenson,
Provisional
State.

Office Pro. M. A.
Dist. S. W. 2nd.
Aug 26th 1863

Respectfully referred to
the Judge Advocate Genl
Dist. S. W. 2nd. with instructions
to prepare these cases for
the Commission and try
them immediately
in L. Stephens
cell. & Pro. M. A.
Dist. S. W. 2nd

[Signature]

Dist. S. W. 2nd

Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, August 20th 1863

Gen John Mc Neil,

Sir,

In accordance with instructions of the Prov. Mar.
Genl. I herewith send you the following bonds & evidences, to be proceeded
with according to Genl Order No 65, herewith enclosed, Dept of the Mo.
July 9th 1863 - The bond of Thos Palmer, of Webster Co, given
August 23^d 1862 for \$5000, Joynur Palmer + Abraham Whitten-
burg securities, the bond of Napoleon B + Jonathan B Whitten-
burg, May 28th 1862, for \$2000, Benjamin + Abraham Whitten-
burg securities, the bond of Adam Palmer, August 12th 1862,
for \$2000, Thos Palmer + Thos Stokes securities, the bond of
Joynur Palmer, May 17th 1862, for \$1000, Abraham Whittenburg
& James Melvone securities, the bond of Tom Moore,
August 31st 1862, for \$2000, Tom Allman + J B Letimone,
securities, the bond of Alfred Ellis, September 25th 1862, for
\$1000, Samuel S Gother + James C Daugherty, securities;
the bond of James C Daugherty, April 18th 1862, for \$1000,
David M Cable + George W Fullen, securities.

Very respectfully

Your obt servt

Richd A Barrett, Genl atty

19609

Baton Rouge

May 15, 1863.

Capt. L. Goodrich

Regarding 9 Rebel
Prisoners

R. H. [unclear]

235

Goodrich

Recd May 15

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

New-Orleans, 15th May 1863.

By Telegraph from

Raton Rouge

To

Genl Bowen

P.M.G.

The 9 prisoners sent
were rebel prisoners of war
I sent papers stating
the facts.

Capt Goodrich
Provost Marshals

19610

Robert D. J. M. 1873
The Governor,
Report.

0588

Boston Oct 16. 1813
Mr Pearson,
Report.

19610

Yermont House Boston

Octo 16. 1863

Colonel,

Nothing further has transpired of any importance in the case in hand, except that I have obtained information leading to the almost certain belief that Leicester, near Worcester is a point of vastly more importance in the cotton card business than Lawrence, and that a certain party named Sargeant is carrying on the business almost exclusively for the South. But I presume you have already received that information from the same source that I have. - I telegraphed to you in relation to the matter a short time ago, and am awaiting your reply.

As soon as you arrange the money matter for me I shall proceed to bring the case to a satisfactory close. Perhaps I have not fully explained my meaning in regard to the "money matter". I want an apparent credit of at least \$20,000 with a banking firm in Washington, so that when enquiries are made by the Manufacturers and others of whom I am negotiating for the purchase

of cotton cards, that it is apparent to them that I can pay for what I contract. Of course I will draw the draft, or drafts, and it would be as well to have two banking firms to refer to, as there may be more than two parties making the inquiry - I of course do not expect the drafts after they are drawn to be honored, it is only to let them make money.

I have a good point on the Lawrence men in relation to confederate money, but I have not yet carried my plan out.

One of the parties asked me to give him a confederate bill, and I put him off by telling him I had left it in N.Y., but would send him one. When I do I will write him a regular secret letter, and have the bill marked and the letter shadowed till it reaches the hands of the party for whom it is intended.

Hoping to hear from you either by letter or telegraph at an early date

I am Sir Very truly
Yours &c J. P. Barson

0589

Boston Oct 14. 1863.
William Parsons

Tremont House, Boston Mass. Oct 14. 1863.

Colonel.

I have the honor to inform you, that on the evening of the 12th inst. I went from here to Lawrence Mass for the purpose of following up the case in hands, and submit the following as the result of my progress so far in that locality.

I called upon Mr A. Jewett of Lawrence, who informed me in substance exactly the same, as had been stated to me by Maj Rossiter in W., except the name of the Balt^g firm which instead of being "Kirby Smith & Co.," is "Earl Smith & Co." thus accounting for my unsuccessful effort to find them.

On the morning of yesterday the 13th inst. I called upon Messrs Fuller & Steadman at their Manufactory; - was kindly received, and entered at once upon the object of my visit. I found them very cautious, informing me at once that they were Loyal men, who would not do anything to help the enemies of their country; Still willing to furnish any amount of Cotton Cards to any person, no matter where from; so, that they were not told in words set terms, that the goods were for a Southern or Rebel Market. I went riding with one of the firms, (Fuller) and by the way

way that gentleman drives a very rapid horse
went to Lowell, showed him my southern
papers, and then he told me all about the
one armed Colonel. Had a fine dinner
with him, and imbibed right smart Jersey
cider, yclept "Champagne" [and paid wine
price for it.] afterwards went in very
heavy on the whiskey, and by that time
he grew remarkably confidential, and I am
satisfied that all the reports that have been
sent to your office are substantially correct.

There has been an investigation by
some one in the matter before, and I
have called upon the provost here Maj
Clark, who informed me that when the
matter was brought to his notice in July
last he was on the point of starting
home on sick furlough, and referred the
whole matter to Genl Foy's office, - but he
was too unwell to take any active steps
himself at that time.

Fuller informed me that they
had been reported by some one, and
that there had been steps taken by the
authorities to ferret out the whole trans-
action that the Boston house had been
called upon to give an account of
themselves, and had done so satisfac-
torily. [I will find out if that is true.]

It will not do for me to go to
Lawrence again. My business must
be done here or at New York. Fuller
prefers New York. I am to meet him
here tonight, and I think from indic-
ations it will take 10 or 12 days more
to work this thing to the end. In the
meantime I must play the role of
a wealthy Southern blockade runner,
and shall need more money and
to that end will draw on you for
\$100,000.

You must be sure to make
the arrangement in regard to the funds
in Washington to my Cr, in accordance
with my letter of the 12th inst.

I called upon Mr Jones on my
arrival here, and told him to telegraph to
you to know whether I was genuine. He
showed me your answer. My reason for
doing so was that I was a total stranger
and I wanted to be on a right footing.

You can rest assured that whatever
can be done in this matter, will be done
by me in the most careful manner.
And I think from present appearances
the parties are as good as caught.

Respectfully Yours W. H. C.

H. L. C. Baker
For Marshal W. D. C.

W. H. C.

Boston Oct 12, 1858

Mr Parsons,

Information

To make the most
and savingly use
of our confidence
in England, and
fully aware, and
care I should go
through. You will
again however.

I am Sir
Very respectfully
Yours
J C Walker
at 47th Market

Dear Mr
Walker

Boston Oct 12th 1868

Colonel,

I found this a.m. the firm
of Chapin & Phipps, 94 & 96 Federal St,
the most extensive Hardware firm
I presume in this city. I strolled
into their store and enquired the
prices of different articles, and among
them the price of cotton cards. They
are ready to furnish any quantity
of said article, - not caring for what
purpose they are to be used. I
had a long conversation with
one of the firm, and gave him,
to understand that the goods were
for the Rebel market. I also
showed him my Southern pass,
and he took to the bait quite
kindly. I think it will be neces-
sary to place funds to a large
amount in the hands of a Banking
firm in Washington, as they say the

They can furnish 300 Gross
wheels at \$8 per doz. w'd amt-
to \$19200.00 - You could make
the arrangement with a firm
in Washington that in case
(Chapin & Phipps) or Ledman & Fuller
they telegraphed to the Bankers
to know about me, to answer
that I can draw on them
for a certain amt - telling me
know the fund at once, and
the amt. to be represented for
me to draw against - having it
arranged of course that the drafts
w'd be stopped by you, as soon
as the seizure is made which
w'd take place when I hand
them the draft in payment of
bill - This course must be
adopted, as I am afraid I
cannot get them to commit
themselves unless they smell
Gavney, and a plenty of it.

I will go on to Lawrence
in the mean time and sound
the manufacturers, and I will
pursue such a course as will
ultimately ensure their con-
viction. You can Telegraph
as soon as you make the
arrangement making it
apparent that I have funds
in Washington to carry out
my plans. Stating the name
of Banking firm, and amt
and then I will go at it
in earnest. Until then I will
find out all I can.

I called on H. K. Jones
Esq, who is now on the city
detective force. He introduced
me to Mr Beckwith, deputy
Clk, Marshal and I do not
know any use I can make
of them as yet. I understood
from you, you intended to

To make the ascent yourself
and consequently will make
no confidants unless abso-
lutely necessary, and only in
case I should get into
trouble. Will write you
again tomorrow.

I am Sir
Very respy

L. C. Baker W. Peary

Cot. Geo. Marshak

War Dept

Washington D. C.

Informing

Mr. Peary

Boston Oct-12, 1887

in this matter,

he remains

With much respect

Yours very

Edward M. Samuel,
and others

Liberty July 20th 1863.

H. Comingo Esq. Provost Marshall, 6th District Missouri,
Sir.

By Major Wilson we forward you several affidavits of prominent individuals in Platte County, in relation to Mr W. A. King's position as a secessionist and southern sympathizer, evidence alone sufficient, as we think, to establish all we originally proposed in relation to the manifest impropriety and injustice of Mr King's holding the office to which you have appointed him, as your deputy for Leary County. We did not deem it necessary, from the distinct intimations you made in your letter of the 21st inst that we should furnish evidence, as to any specific or glaring facts of disloyalty, but that all that was required in the case, was to prove that Mr King was a well known secessionist, a fact these affidavits unequivocally affirm and prove.

Now as you state in the letter referred to, that "Mr King's character as a loyal man is not what I presumed it was, from the urgency with which his claims were pressed" and "that you fully appreciate the importance of having men of unquestionable loyalty in office" and further that you "propose appointing no one to any position who is not in this respect, at least, eminently worthy" we cannot see how you can hesitate a moment in revoking the appointment.

In your letter to Messrs. Samuel & others, two or three days afterwards, you stated that Mr. King intended to prove his loyalty by means of unquestionable loyalty. This is all we ask. But we require as just and proper, that he prove the fact by unquestionably loyal men of Platte County and if possible of the City of Weston in that County of which Mr. King has been a resident anterior to the inauguration of this wicked rebellion, and within some three or four weeks ago at furthest. Now has he done this, or is it at all likely that he will do it? Has he not had as much time to prove his loyalty, as we have had to prove his disloyalty - for we hold that if a man stands proven a secessionist, he is to say the least of it, a man of very doubtful loyalty, in fact opposed to the Union and Government of our forefathers.

But we have reason to believe Mr. King satisfied of the difficulty of obtaining such evidence as would be considered necessary in the case, is waiting, for doubtless he can do no other, to see whether the affirmation of his Father - of whom we have nothing to say in this matter than that he is evidently deceived as to the antecedents of his son - relative to his loyalty - the affirmation of a man living sixty miles apart from his son, will settle the matter - or whether those who complain of his appointment will be able to prove any overt act of rebellion against him. Here Mr. King on trial for conspiracy or treason we grant it would be proper to require proof from the testimony of at least two witnesses to some overt act. But the charge being manifest disloyalty

or exception, we respectfully claim that all you can reasonably ask in the premises is the sworn testimony of two or three good loyal citizens, who have been intimate with Mr King and residents of the same place and locality, touching his disaffection towards the Government and his being a secessionist. This testimony has already been forwarded and placed before you, and now additional evidence is sent you.

The fact that Mr King has taken the oath required preliminary to his acting as your deputy, we do not regard as conclusive of his past loyalty, and we entertain too high an opinion of your legal attainments and common sense to suppose you do, or that this will induce you to retain him in official position under you.

We regret very much, ^{the necessity of} assuming a position seemingly antagonistic to Mr King, but we trust he will have the manliness and good sense to see and acknowledge that we only oppose his holding office under the Government he has for more than two and a half years, withheld his active sympathy and co-operation from, and that at a time, when that Government was wantonly assailed by a gigantic rebellion bent upon its overthrow and destruction. Against Mr King as a man we wage no opposition, but we do protest against his holding office, at least until he has proven his fitness therefor on the score of loyalty.

Hoping more than enough has been said to assist you in making

a just and loyal determination in this matter,

we remain

With much respect

Yours very

Edward M. Samuel,
and others

July 1863

Important Business

Liberty, Mo
A. Comings Esq July 20/13
Proost Marshal

4th District Sir We
have just learned, with
regret, that Wm A. King, very
recently of Platte Co, has been
appointed "Enrolling Officer"
for this County, under the "Conse-
ription act". We presume
You have been imposed upon
in reference to Mr King's par-
tiality in the great Crisis, which
is upon the Country; for surely
You would not have thought
for a moment of appointing
a man who has not been, and
is ^{not} now, a Union man. We
think it utterly out of the ques-
tion for men to come in now
and be put into such positions

whose actions & sympathies
have been for the rebellion,
as we understand and believe
Mr King have been. That he has
never been counted on the side
of the Government we are assured
by men whom we can rely
upon. We think it the foulest
injustice that Consistent and
Capable Union men should
be cast aside, and now fledgling,
pretenders to Unionism be
placed in positions where
the fate of the Govt is depen-
ding. We again recommend
J. W. Davis ~~for~~ for this place,
and trust you will regard
the appointment of Mr
King, and confer it upon
him. We assure you we have
no personal feeling against
Mr King; far from it; but we
do feel that the rights and

Feelings of Union men have
been trampled upon in this
appointment. If, what is this
rebellion is going on, and what
there are enemies of the Govt
all over the state, those are to
be passed over who have al-
-ways proved faithful, your
good sense will show you that
it is in vain to struggle.

Respectfully and earnestly
protesting against this
appointment, for the
reasons stated, We are

Very respectfully
Yours Obedtly
Edward M. Samuel.

James M. Jones
G. P. Bird

Thos. A. Miller
Adpts. 3. Proo. Reg. E. M. M.
Wm. S. Barth Capt. 12th Reg.

J. H. Green Major 4th Regt Ky
H. C. Rhea Asst Pro Mac.
W. S. Drining

James B. Holton

M. J. Reynolds Capt & 2nd Regt
Wm. M. Mott on call. Regt. 4th Prov. Regt. E. to 10

Mr. Goldman

A. W. Tracy Asst and Commissioner of
Exemptions

John M. Young 1st Lt

Frigg, Allen

Wm. R. Long Sheriff Clay County

Thos. S. Blitt

William Boyer

P.S. I beg to state that I know Mr
King at Weston, Va. He is literally
staked out there, as a notorious
deceitful, and has come here
to play off his wiles.

J. H. Green
Asst 3rd Prov. Regt. E. to 10

Baltimore April 4, 1863

Capt. C. W. French

Information & Rebel Pictures,

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr 7th 1863

Col Baker Chief of U.S.
Detectives Washington D.C.

Col

Enclosure

I send you some Rebel Pictures
the sale of which is prohibited by
military authority. The boy who
had them said he procured them
from McCull 7th at Washington
D.C.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

E. W. French

Capt and Asst-Prov

Mar Middle Dept 8th

Army Corps

St Mary Co July 31, 1863
19613
John D. Freeman

Relative to his son

Freeman of whom
was ~~some~~ ^{the} ~~son~~ of
Captain ⁺ of ~~the~~ ~~company~~

at
St. Marys County 31 July 1813

Col L. C. Baker

Dear Sir

My Son the one you saw
here when last at ^{my} House by name
Bernard, was wounded & cap-
-tured at Gittysburg. I wish to
get him paroled and bring him
Home unless he recovers of his
wound I will become respon-
-sible for his return. Will you
be so kind as to use your in-
-fluence and get and send
me a permit from the County
of Warren to bring him home
This I shall consider a great
favor and if ever in my
power will return it

I am with great

Respect yours

John Freeman

19614

No 620

Jan 1862

Joseph Dalton

Order of allegiance to us.
va reporting to may Gov

Approved

Wm. C. Taylor

Gov.

Approved

L. H. Phipps

Gov. va

M 620
Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, July 17 1863

Major L. G. Sumner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Joseph Dalton aged 18 years of Roane County Va
arrested on the 30 day of Augt. 1862 by Sargt Graham of Va
brought to Camp Chase on the 18th day of Sept. 1862
charged with "having been in the rebel Camps"

I have the honor to report:
That the charge is admitted. ~~and~~ ^{He} says that he
was forced in, & deserted from their service
as soon as an opportunity presented itself.
He would avow his loyalty - and integrity.
He is a very ignorant man - & no harm
can result from his discharge. His exam-
ination satisfactory as to his loyalty.

I recommend his discharge upon taking
the oath of Allegiance to the Govt of the U.S.
& Govt of West Va. & reporting in person
to Major Darr.

Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
A. M. Callaway, Governor.

19615

Feb 1862

Batter. Maryland

Sept. 4th 1863

Capt. Geo. Babcock

Sir.

I enclose

you three papers with the an-
-tislavery of the rebel army of Gen
Edwards. The information has been
just now received by the Marshall but
he expects his mail in every day.

I write this on the eve of
my departure from the city. I will
be absent some days in attendance
on my duties, I would not explain
further for fear of a possibility of
its being injurious to my arrangements
in some way - you can readily
appreciate - I would say however in
connection with the above that I
am very successful in the attainment
of my object, and I have great hopes
of soon having some information relative
to the cause, independent of any acquired
through Mr. Phail.

Very Respectfully
Ed Smith

Pass of
Lab. A. Sedden
Secⁿ. 9 Ward

Calypso 11/2/50

Approved

By order of
Bryce Lee

Thos. Brown
Capt & Perrot

11/2/50

Confederate States of America,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Richmond, Va. July 18th 1863

On the Recommendation of the Hon W. Semmes, J B Tibby is
authorized to pass the Confederate Lines (except those of Gen
Lee's Army) on a visit to Maryland

Wm A Semmes
Secy of War

Washington June 29, 1863

(Signed) "Your Friend"

19012

Information of certain
young men, one in, betw. 3rd,
Street,

Warrington June 29th 63.

Col Baker.

W. S. J. J.

The young men at Mr
Lays house No 10th St bet F & G
ought to be looked after - they are Lays'
sons - 5, I believe in number - they
are continually talking against the Govern-
ment, cursing the damn Yankees, wish-
ing the rebels to come in the City &c -
at least it is hoped that they will
not escape the draft - If you would
ask in a quiet way, some enquiries
made to the person who lives ~~next~~
next door, perhaps, may, no
doubt he could give you some
desirable information -

Most respectfully.

Yr friend

Mr Lays himself
is a clerk in the
City Post Office

they live next door to the
St Vincent orphan asylum

19617

No 614

Joseph G. Scott

Oath of allegiance to the
U.S. & the support to the
Law

Approved

Walter F. C.

Gov.

Approved

L. H. P. points

Gov. Va

No 614

Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, July 9 1863

Major L. C. Burser

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Joseph C. Scott aged 16 years of Mercer Co. Va.
arrested on the 1st day of May 1862, Capt. Tamm
brought to Camp Chase on the 17th day of May 1862
charged with "going to join Guerrillas"

I have the honor to report
that the charge is devoid of proof -
He is an ignorant harmless boy - & ought
never to have been arrested - He ought
to be returned to his home.

I recommend that he be discharged
upon taking the oath of Allegiance to
the U.S. Govt. & Govt. of West Va.
and reporting in person to Major Saml
Kerrison at Murfreesboro.

Respectfully
Yours

Wm. Gallaway
Commissioner

19618

No 581

Washington Piedmont

Oath of allegiance to U.S.
on the report of Maj
Law

Approved

Willie Lee

Gov.

Approved

W. H. Peipert

Gov. Va.

No 581

Office Special Commissioner,

CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, July 6 1863.

Major S. C. Turner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Washington Pridemore a fugitive of Logan County Va.
arrested on the 12th day of July 1862 by Capt. Turner
brought to Camp Chase on the 12th day of Aug. 1862
charged with "Threatening Union Citizens"

I have the honor to report:

That the charge is denied - no proof.

His examination shows him to be a very
ignorant man - yet a loyal citizen

I recommend his discharge upon
taking the oath of Allegiance to the Govt. of the
U.S. & Govt. of West Va. and reporting in
person to Major Barr Provost Marshal
at Wheeling Va.

Very Respectfully
Sam. Gallaway

Commr.

19619

No 580

John E. Wilson

Out of allegiance to US
to report to May
Law.

Approved

Director

Gov.

Approved

A. H. Peipont

Gov. Va

Taken in arms
J. D. P.

N 580

Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, Jan'y 6 1863.

Major S. C. Finmer

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
John E. Wilson aged 55 years of Pendleton Co. Va
arrested on the 9th day of Nov 1862 by 9th Va Regt.
brought to Camp Chase on the 20th day of Nov. 1862
charged with "Disloyalty"

I have the honor to report:

That the charge is denied - no proof -
His examination under oath full and satisfactory
His loyalty apparent.

I recommend that he
be discharged upon taking the oath of
allegiance to the Govt. of the U. S. & Govt. of
West Virginia, and reporting in person to
Major Genl Robert Mansfield at Wheeling
Va.

Very Respectfully -
J. M. Gallun
Commr.

19620

Jan 1862

No 615

Preston Phillips

Cash of allegiance to Ad.
Mason & report of May, Law

Approved
Wm. C. Taylor
Govr.

Approved
S. H. Rippon
Govr.

No 615
Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, Jan'y 9 1863

Major L. G. Sumner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Gustav Philippe aged 38 years of Logan Co. Va.
arrested on the 6th day of Aug 1862 by Capt Dayton
brought to Camp Chase on the 18th day of Sept 1862
charged with "Disloyalty"

I have the honor to report:
That the charge is denied - not sustained
by proof His examination satisfactory.

I recommend that he be discharged
upon taking the oath of Allegiance to
the Govt of the U.S. & Govt of West Va.
and reporting in person to Major
Darr Provost Marshal at
Shenandoah Va.

Respectfully
Wm G. Sullivan

Commanr.

19621

No 619

Jan 1863

Saml H. Foy

Oath of allegiance to the
U.S. taken before Maj. Carr

Approved

Wm. C. Carr

Gov.

Approved

L. H. Rippon

Gov. Va.

No. 619-
Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, Jan'y 12 1863.

Major L. G. Turner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to

Samuel H. Fox aged 24 years of Greenbrier County, Va. arrested on the 26 day of Aug^t 1862 by 12th Ohio Regt. brought to Camp Chase on the 17 day of Sept^r 1862 charged with being a "Bushwhacker" & with aiding rebels. I have the honor to report that the charges are denied and not sustained by proof. The paper containing the Commitment admits that it is a mere supposition. His examination under oath shows him to be a loyal citizen and opponent to the rebellion.

I recommend that he be discharged upon taking the oath of allegiance to the Gov^t of the U.S. & Gov^t of West Va. and reporting in person to Major Darr at Wheeling.

Respectfully
Am^t S. Allen, Comm^r.

19622

No 582

Amos Gunn

Oath of allegiance to
US & report to
my Gov. only

Approved
Official Use

Gov.

Approved
J. H. Peipoints

Gov. va
Sent as
Prisoner of War
by Gen. Pickens.

No 582

Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, ~~Dec~~ 6 1863

Major L. C. Turner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

Amos Gunn aged 46 years of Highland County Va
arrested on the 10th day of Nov. 1862 by order of Genl Melroy
brought to Camp Chase on the 20th day of Nov. 1862
charged with having "been a rebel Soldier" As to

I have the honor to report:
That the charge is denied - and not sustained
by proof. His examination under oath
satisfactory.

I recommend his discharge
upon taking the oath of Allegiance to the
Govt of the U.S. & Govt. of West Va -
and reporting in person to Major Saml
Krook Marshal at Wheeling Va.

Respectfully
Sam Gallaway

Comman

19623

No 621

Allen Davis

Cash of all years to W.
W. W. W. W. W. W. W.

Approved
Maintained
Gov.
Approved
A. H. Ripoint
Gov. W.

No 621
Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, July 17 1863.

Major L. C. Turner

Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Allen Davis aged 57 years of Wood County Va
arrested on the 30 day of Augt. 1862 by Capt Shaw
brought to Camp Chase on the 12 day of Sept 1862
charged with Disloyalty

I have the honor to report:
That the charge is denied - no proof
loyalty, vouches for - He avows his
attachment to the U.S. Govt. His
examination full & satisfactory -

I recommend his discharge
upon taking the oath of Allegiance
to the Govt. of the U.S. & Govt of West
Va. and reporting in person to Major
Darr at Wheeling Va.

Very Respectfully
Saml Gallinger
— Commr.

No 579

Joseph LoweOath of allegiance to
U.S. Gov & report to
Maj Raw

Approved

M. A. Fox

Approved Gov.

J. H. Purpoint

Gov va

No 579-
Office Special Commissioner,
CAMP CHASE,

Columbus, Ohio, July 6 1863.

Major S. C. Turner
Judge Advocate

Dear Sir

As to
Joseph Lowne aged 17 years of Logan County Va
arrested on the 12 day of July 1862 by Capt Banks
brought to Camp Chase on the 12 day of August 1862
charged with being a "Spy"

I have the honor to report
that the charge is denied - not sustained by
proof. He is an ignorant inoffensive boy
the son of a widow. & ought to be released
His examination satisfactory as to his
loyalty - I recommend his discharge
upon taking the oath of Allegiance to the
Govt. of the U. S. & West Virginia &
reporting in person to Major Barr
Provost Marshal at Wheeling Va
Respectfully
Am Galloway
Commr.

Tourett M. H.

19625

Capt 3 1/2 Cavley.

Sends report of Contrabands
seized from Sheriff of
Jefferson Co May 5 1863

Louisville Ky May 5th 1863

Capt H. Munday
Commanding Post

Sir

You will find the names and
States of the Negroes taken this
morning from Wm. Ronald Sheriff
of this County enclosed

Respect Yours
W. H. Smith
Capt of Cavalry

(29 in att)

~~Names of Contractors~~

Statements of Outfitters taken from the Sheriff
of Jefferson County -

Fielding belongs to Dr Westbrooks of Tennessee
servant in Rebel Army

Calvin belongs to Samuel Devorn of Alabama
& Devorn now in Rebel Army

George belongs to Squire Rhodes of Tennessee
both of his sons in Rebel Army

John belongs to Thomas Laybourn of Mississippi
servant in Rebel Army

William belongs to Washington Fitzpatrick of
Tennessee servant in Rebel Army

Moses belongs to Johnson Leiggins of Tennessee
servant in Rebel Army

Robert belongs to James Robinson of Tennessee
4 sons in Rebel Army

Nelson belongs to Winston Price of Alabama
servant in Rebel Army

Julius belongs To Man Unknown boy is
from New Orleans is a free boy was sold
in this City last Monday

John belongs to John Bright of Tennessee
who is at this time in the Rebel Army

Thomas belongs to Pop Cowan of Tennessee
Servant in Rebel Army

Pleasant belongs to Jason George of Tennessee
has never been in the Rebel Army but all of
Mr George's relations are Rebels

Portland belongs to William Porter of Tennessee
one son in Rebel Army

Jim belongs to Jadrick Day of Tennessee
Rebel but never been in Rebel Army

Dorrey belongs to Richard Finnis of Tennessee
son in Rebel Army

Isaac belongs to Franklin Hughes of South
Carolina Servant in Rebel Army

Joe belongs to Alexander Jones of Alabama
Servant in Rebel Army

George belongs to Mary A Yeagan of Tennessee
all sons in Rebel Army

Charles belongs to John Woodward of Missouri
Servant in Rebel Army

Adam belongs to Parker Harris of Tennessee
servant in Rebel Army

Payton belongs to Jerry Blankenship of
Alabama is a good loyal man

Charles belongs to George Wilburn of Alabama
has taken no part in the Rebellion

Green belongs to Zacharia Deuk of Alabama
servant in Rebel Army

Sarah belongs to John Carr of Tennessee
Seven sons in Rebel Army

Lizzie belongs to Peter Stoddard
of Alabama is Agent in Rebel Army

Sonora belongs to Henry, Son of Virginia
two Sons in Rebel Army

Rebecca belongs to Thomas Buford of Tennessee
all in Rebel Army

Emily belongs to William Perry of Virginia
two Sons in Rebel Army

Sonora belongs to John E. Halliburton of Tennessee
two Sons in Rebel Army

Office P. M. J. Fayetteville Ark
December 31st 1863 19026

Bishop, A. W. Lt Col Mar

Enclosed is a copy of what is
termed Statute parole the only
one that the authorities at Ft Smith
would administer to a member of
the 1st Regt. as a condition of
his release. I do not consider
that the Rebels had any right to
act in the premises, as they had
no that the young man can be blamed
for accepting his Release in this
Premises.

Head Quarters Army Frontier
Office P. M. J. Camp at
Springfield, July 3rd 1863

The Parole is binding upon Smith, He
is not excusable for accepting such
a parole. It assumes the nature
of a voluntary oath and by accepting
he incurred a duty to evade
his Responsibility as a Soldier in
the Federal Army and may be tried
as a deserter or dishonorably discharged
from the Regt. Respectfully Refers to
the Genl Comdg. J. A. Smith Lt Col

U. S. Army of the Frontier
Feb. 3. 1863

If this oath was taken
voluntarily it is binding,
but in that case Smith
is a deserter from the
U. S. Service and should
be tried as such.

If on the contrary Smith
was compelled to take it
in lieu of the proper
parole upon which the
rebel authorities were
bound by the Court to
release him, it is not
binding even as a parole
and Smith is at liberty
to return to duty. The
rebel authorities have
no right to require such
oath in lieu of parole,
and if they do so they
forget their claim to
the man as prisoner
of war.

Jefferson
Bryant

Officer Provost Marshal,
Fayetteville Ark. Jan 31, 1843

Col.

I enclose copy of what the rebels
call a statute parole, the only one that
the authorities at Fort Smith would admin-
ister to a member of the First Ark. (as I was
arrested here yesterday) as the condition of his
release. He wishes to be exchanged. They
insisted that he was not (the parole taken)
exchangeable. I do not consider that
the rebel enemies of the United States had
any right to act in the premises as they
have, or that the young man can be blamed
for accepting the parole tinctured - a mixed
affair at best, half oath and half declaration.

I ask however for instructions,
I am in receipt of your despatches and
will respond at the earliest moment.

J. A. Sutzler,
Col. & Pro. Mar. Genl.
Army of the Frontier

Respy.
C. H. Bishop,
Col. & Pro. Mar.

19827

Impressum in case of Detroit
John Baptiste French

Printed by J. B. French
March 17, 1863

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Baltimore Sept 12, 1863
Messrs. Whittmore

Information in case of General
Fish & Captain French;

19627

Col. Parker

Balt Sept 12 1865

Dear Sir

I have just
rec'd conclusive proof that the
parties sent off from here are very
surreptitious; one has been traced against
Col. Fish & Capt French as one
of the parties who paid black
mail indirectly to those parties.
French has shown all connected
and interested directly or indirectly.
I shall be sent south before the
Washington authorities can interfere
another batch will be sent off
to day unless a stop is put
to it. I have notified Genl
Scheval he is interfering with
your evidence.

Yours truly

Miss Whitman

Don't write him

19628

Dr Houston

27-1/2

Nov. 1862

B.

Prov. Marshall's Office
Paris Mo, 18th 1862.

Mr. Drake.

Dear Sir,

Dr. Fitts who has just returned from St. Louis, brings a request from you, that I would write to you touching the cases of John Drake, Tom Davis, Sus Cox and Hovier, who are now in prison.

I am at a loss to know what I can do in behalf of those young men, more than you can do; that is to make a statement of their case — a fair and candid statement of their complicity in this most ignominious rebellion.

I am myself able to testify that the first two of these boys have done little more than to hide out of the way, when called upon by the Military authorities to come forward and take the oaths of Loyalty.

I understand they were engaged in a little skirmish in Callaway county, shortly before they surrendered. With that exception I never knew

of their taking arms against
the government and I feel con-
fident that was the only time they
ever did fight or attempt to fight.

I also know that they were incited
and encouraged in this most unholly
warfare by old, wicked and mischiev-
ous persons, and especially by
two certain ladies now in disrepu-
tation.

But it is useless to proceed in
this - I will close by saying that
I expect to go to St. Louis myself
on Monday next. And if it
be in my power to help you, I
will do so with pleasure, because
I believe the Military authority
of the State, wishes to be relieved of
that very description of prisoners.

Very obdtlly,

Wm. W. Houston

Prov. Marshal

Memphis

Paris Mo. November 27th 1862 -
To General Merrill. -

Dear Sir, I unhesitatingly recom-
ment to you Samuel Drake Esq. of
Monroe County, as a high minded, honor-
able man, and of undoubted veracity -
and any statement which he may make
you may rely on, as strictly true, he has
a son in Prison named John S. Drake -
he is a young man of unimpeachable
character (aside from the rebellion) there is
also in Prison a Mr. Thomas J. Davis, and
a Mr. Thomas Rouse, these are all
young men of good character, and stand
high where they are known, and I believe
that all three of them remained quietly
at home, until the Enrolling order came
out, then Demagogues took the advantage
of that and so alarmed the boys, that
they left home, and attempted to cross the
River - but failing in that they returned
home, and surrendered themselves
to the Provost Martell at Mexico Mo.
Some men should be kept confined -
during the war, but these are not of
that class - they, if permitted will remain
quietly at home - and will perform
any agreement they may enter into
They are sick and tired of the Rebellion
and young men who will never -
engage in Bushwhacking, or any other
mode of dishonorable warfare.

Yours respectfully James P. Sherrill
Clerk of the county Court

St. Louis Nov 10th 1862.
To Col. Frank Smith
Provd Marshal General

Sir, the following statement
I wish to make in relation
to the following aged 21 years
John S. Drake " 21 ...
James Cox " 20 ...
Thos. Rouse " 20 ...
Citizens of Monroe County
Mo. Now prisoners of war
in this city they above named
persons left their homes on
or about the 10th of Sept
last for the purpose of
joining the Confederate Army
with the intention of going
South they were sworn into
said service and started for
the purpose of crossing the
River on or about the 10th
of Oct last they were found

the their attempt to get
South and returned home
and surrendered themselves
at Mexico as prisoners of
war expecting to be excha-
nged as such or to be
Released on Parole

I would further state that
the said prisoners being
~~disappointed~~ disappointed in
their expectations of an
exchange and being anxious
to regain their liberty are
willing to renew their fealty
to the Government

I would further state
that the above named persons
are young men of good
standing in the community
in which they reside and any
judges which they make
they will faithfully fulfill

I apprehend that they would
be no difficulty in obtaining
the signatures of the entire
Union sentiment in the
community where they are
known to a petition for their
use on any terms, which
you might propose for their
acceptance.

I would most respectfully
refer your honor to the
accompanying letters from
Messrs. Henry, Alvord & Howard
& J. P. Davis as vouchers for
the character and respectability
of the undersigned.

The above is most respectfully
submitted, hoping that you
will give this cause your
earliest attention and
great oblige

Yours very respectfully
Samuel J. Davis

These parties did not join
Porter till after the order for
Enrollment was issued, although
Porter with his men had pre-
viously been in the neighbor-
hood - ~~They were never in sea-
rison~~

Samuel Drake

~~1862~~

~~1862~~

Oct 1862

19629

Application for a pass
for Rev^d Lucas J. Hecker
to visit St. Lafayette.

Pass granted Aug. 20th
1863.
John F. Gray

~~John F. Gray~~
John F. Gray

April 20/86

19029

Application for a pass
for Rev. George C. Hicken
to visit St. Katelyn's.

Jobs printed subject
to the usual printing

~~Edward~~
R. H. H.

Pass granted Aug. 20th
1863.

John F. S. Gray

Sept 20 1863

Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank,

New York, Aug. 20. 1865

Dear Sir

My friend the Rev. Isaac
T. Hecker who hands you this note
(+ who I believe you know) desires
to see Patrick H. Peffer a Mock-
ade runner now in Fort Sa-
fayette - it is needless to say
that Father Hecker is thoroughly
loyal + if you can conveniently
ask Gen. Carby to give him
a pass to visit Peffer you
will oblige Yours truly

Major Gen. Wm. A. Dix
Br. Carrigan

19630
Record and Pension Office,

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The slip hereto attached is a stub from a
"Pass Book", Headquarters Department of
Washington.

CA

No 4073 (Gold)

Name J. Armstrong

Place Wash. Field Co.

Expires Nov. 24, 1863

Date Nov. 14th

Business:

James Allen
19631
Surrey Court

~~WALTER~~

Released
on oath,
being sent for
only as a
witness in case
of R. G. Booth
& My Clerk

CCO

March 7th 1863

~~Walter S. D.~~
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Statement of

James Allen

a Prisoner at the

Prison, St. Louis, made the

14th day of

day of

March 1863.

My age is *14* years.

I live in *Livingston* County, Missouri.

I was born in *Same* County.

I was captured in *Sub from Same* County on or about the *16th* day of *March* 186*3*

The cause of my being sent was *to testify in the case of Wm. Dan*

I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank] = *private* in *Martins* Company

I was *not* sworn into the Rebel service about the day of 186 by

in *County, Missouri,* for *years*

*Started to go south with a company to join Hindmans Brigade to get to Rays Mill where I was taken prisoner in Sept. 1862. Took the oath of allegiance & was released & went home after being kept a prisoner for nearly three months. When captured, I was first taken to *Kept in Arkansas* and remained there *until released.* and was examined there by *and was sent to* Prison about the *day of* 186*

I took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the *second* day of *Jan'y.* 186*3* & have never violated my oath

Subscribed
Subscribed by the Prisoner, the day first named, in my presence.
W. H. H. H.
W. H. H. H.

James Allen
W. H. H. H.

The Prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion?

Once

2. What commanders have you served under?

Maunton

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

None

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket, or what part did you take in the action?

Had no arms

5. Have you ever furnished arms, or ammunition, horse, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where and how often.

Nothing

6. Was there any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U. S. troops?

No Sir

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or pressing horses, arms or other property?

No Sir

8. Are you enrolled in the E. M. M.—loyal or disloyal?

I am not, but am willing to

9. Are you a southern sympathiser?

No Sir but a bit

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U. S. Government over them restored?

Yes Sir & do

11. How many slaves have you? *No Sir*

12. Have you a wife—how many children. *No Sir*

13. What is your occupation? *Farmer*

14. What relatives have you in the rebellion? *No Sir*

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, whose—when—where—and how long?
What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

*Now Except Martins in August 1862, was
taken at Rays Mill, & kept a prisoner some three
Months, was released to go home on taking the
oath Jan. 2^d 1863. gave a bond of \$1000. about
the 16th of Jan. with good security. I am a loyal
Citizen & ever expect to remain so.*

*James Allen
Mark*

*Subscribed Sworn to
by you this 17th day of
March 1863*

*W. H. H. H. H.
124 St. Mary Ave*

What impression does the prisoner make—

Truthful or not truthful.

Candid or not candid.

Mild.

Firm.

Severe or ill looking

Vigorous.

Healthy.

Weak.

Sick.

I recommend

Examination of
William Allen
of *Washington* County,

Missouri.

Taken the

1868.

day of

Confined at

Street Prison.

Taken by

19632

W. J. ...

March 1912

New York

Chapman
Jen

19632

LCO

Wm. J.
Griggs.
County
Contractor
Horse

1863

James

one Rose Horse taken ~~from~~ with Brauner near
Birnsville. Brauner used the horse
for some time in the army at the time
of the battle of Pease Lake.

Light Brown Mare taken from Major H. H. Henson
near Pease Lake. The Mare had been used in the
Army. The Mare was taken near Birnsville.

Light Brown Mare taken near Birnsville
and used in the army.

Light Brown Mare used for saddle purposes
taken near Birnsville.

The above Horses were taken by Capt. J. W. Call
Commanded on his last scout
June 16th 1862.

of Prisoners Released June 2nd 1862

Prisoners Released June 2nd 1862

Paroled to the city limits
Hill, Paroled to city limits

Rouse took the other
landingham Paroled to the city limits

landingham Paroled to city limits
to parole of Horse

Ray - Horse done

Buannon ad on Vanlandingham

Rouse

Report of the Respectfully
obedient & obedient Servant
South American Indians &

A H H on my Head In
ad Quarters
List of Horses
Used in Rebel
Army

Wm M Briggs 43

Bond 19633

1862 May

out

We, the undersigned, whose names are subscribed to this bond do jointly bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns to pay to any Provost Marshal, or duly authorized Officer of the United States, the respective sums of five hundred dollars each on demand, with the clear understanding that the amount is to be collected by the Military Authorities of the United States, without ~~any~~ recourse to the Civil power. The obligation of this bond is such, that if

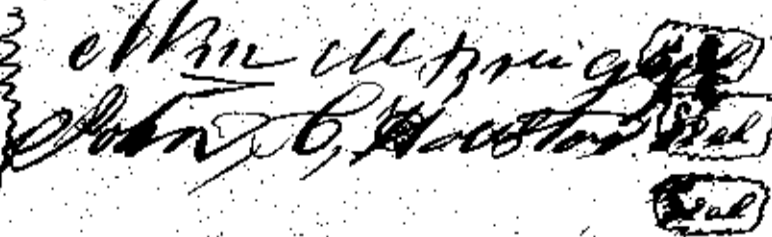


of the County of Texas and State of Mo, does well and truly perform all the functions of a loyal Citizen of the United States and of the State of Mo, and does not by word or deed give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States or of the Provisional Government of the State of Mo, or to Guerrillas, Marauders, or plunderers then this Bond is to be null and void, but if the said

of the County of Texas, and State of Mo does violate the word or spirit of this Bond then this Bond to remain in full force and effect

As witness our hands and
seals this day
of 1863

John C. Hunter
Seal
Seal
Seal

We, the undersigned, whose names are subscribed to this bond, do bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns to pay to any Provost Marshal or duly authorized Officer of the United States the respective sums of five hundred dollars each on demand, with the clear understanding that the amount is to be collected by the Military Authorities of the United States, without any recourse to the Civil power. - The obligation of this bond is such, that if ~~the~~ Mr. Briggs of the County of Texas and State of Mo, does well and truly perform the duties of a loyal Citizen of the United States and of the State of Missouri, and does not by word or deed give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States or of the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri, or to Quakers, Traitors or plunderers, then this bond to be null and void. - But if the said Mr. Briggs of the County of Texas and State of Mo, does violate the word or spirit of this bond then this bond to remain in full force and effect.

As witness our hands and ³ other all present
Seals this 13th day of July 1863.   

1863.

19634

United States
vs.
Ino Inglesman,

Cit

Evidence not
forth coming to
sustain charge

Oct 16. 1863

HEAD-QUARTERS DISTRICT OF NORTHWEST MO.
PROVOST Marshal's Office.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

United States }
vs. } Charged with being
John Angelman } disloyal and abusing
} Union Law
} witness, Jacob Cook, &c

John Fender being duly sworn says.

I live at the Narrows near an Doct
Anderson's place 1/2 mile above Rushville
in Buchanan County, I have been
in the U. States Service, and discharged
for disability last January.

Two weeks
ago last Monday I was at Fentons Mills
at Rushville when the defendant John
Angelman commenced to ask me questions
and amongst the rest asked me if I had
been in the federal Service, I said I
had when he made answer saying, that
he would have his scull bone clear down
to his ears taken off, sooner than he'd
give up to a Northern tribe, and said
the federal Army troops were nothing
but a parcel of nigger and horse thieves
and he further said addressing me "you
"are a d - m - n - s horse thief -
"you are d - m - n - s ^{set of} thieves sons
"of b - h - s" He then said "If
you want my horses come and
"steal them, fetch your tribe with
"you" "Perry's men or any other"
"men I wanted to fetch," He then

Said "Our troops have burnt Lawrence
"and By G-d. said he they
"will burn Atcherson yet" and further
Said, "they are the boys for us yet"
(meaning the able ^{his} Quantrells men.)

John ^{his} Funder
Ment.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
21st Sept. 1863.

Asst. Tro. Mass Co. dist Mo.

St. Gordon City Jan'y 7th 1863
Edmund Dubou
19635

desires permission
to take Bucina
to Theodorus

[Faint signature]

Major Genl. Banks

Jefferson City Jan 8th 1863

Major Genl Banks.

Sir

I am a native of La. a loyal citizen
of the U. States, and I have a large family to support,
for the last two months I have had on hand, 300 Barrels
of Flour, and about \$3000 of Bacon & Pork, which I
bought to take to Shiloh and my Son where I have
a Southern law residing - I write you to get your
permission to take it on the Rail Road, to Shiloh and
my granting the permit you will much oblige
your most obt. St.

Edmond Inbau

Gen Banks

My dear Sir. I have been acquainted
with Mr Inbau for the last fifteen years, and can
recommend him to you as a man of undoubted
integrity, and good standing in the Community, besides he
is a loyal citizen, and has taken from him by the Smalley
some six months ago 304 Barrels, amounting to some
\$12000, he was bringing the Peas to the market and
they were taken in the Seafarmer. Very truly yours
Edwin White

19636

Feb 1863

Daniel Wilson
to
his Brother
in the Case
of
Archibald England

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(Copied)

Copy

Belington Va

July 1st 1863

Dear Brother

Mrs Archibald England of Barbour County Va has got a Petition drawn up to try to get her husband released out of Prison at Camp Chase, you will get some of the Loyal Citizens to sign the Petition as I am of the opinion that he should be released, there is nothing in the petition but what is true, you will sign it and get General Dayton to sign it also I would sign it but I can't as the arrest was made by my order. A host of Citizens of this County take the Petition to the Court House and get all the Court and all the Loyal men to try and get this poor wretch out of Prison.

I am very Respectfully
Yours &c

(Signed) Daniel Wilson

Capt Co 'B' 2nd Va Inf Regt

Barbour County Va

Phillip July 14th 1863

Dear Sir

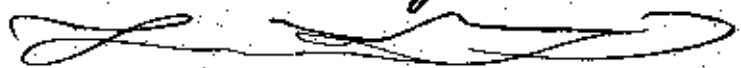
I send you the letter annexed and an accompanying Petition for the release of Archibald England, who is said to be confined at Camp Chase. I have advised our friends to have some, which they were about to forward to Camp Chase, sent to you as I suppose you have jurisdiction over

Cases of this ~~kind~~ character. At all
events you will see to having the matter
attended to in proper form.

From all the evidence
I have of England's Case, I presume you
may release him with propriety.

Yours very truly etc

(Signed) James Dayton



Jos. Dan jr }
Prov'nal Seal }

P.S.

I am advised that the
Petitioners of whom opinion, I have
been much influenced are reliable
Union men.

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OK

Archibald Inyland

(Copied)

Petition for the
release of
Archibald England

(Copied)

(copy)

Barbour County Virginia
February 2nd 1863

To the Commander
at Camp Chase Ohio
Sir

We the undersigned Citizens of Bar-
bour Co Va. (and loyal to the U. S. Govt)
do pray and beseech you to release Archib-
ald England, of this County, whom you
hold in custody, and who was arrested
in the month of December 1862. By the
Authorities of the U. S. Govt. For charges
already preferred, a part of which char-
ges were not proven. nor do we be-
lieve him guilty - of big being implicated
in the murder of James Moore. For the
witness failed to make his appearance
and we do firmly believe that he acted
through the persuasion of others. if ever
he performed any act of treason. As he
is an illiterate man. knowing not how
to read or write. And as he is a man
with a wife and two children, whose
necessities require his immediate atten-
tion at home, in order to relieve their
suffering circumstances. We sincerely
believe. He will not interfere with
the affairs of the U. S. Govt.

Dear Sir.

We respectfully solicit
you, in the last place, if it is in your
power, to relieve H. England to do so

Elias W. Hancock
A. B. Harrison
W. J. Hancock
Reuben S. Butcher
Elias A. Ferguson
Isaac W. Wilmoth
Jas. W. Wilmoth
Eli Smith
Edmund Wilmoth
Wm. Bright
Wm. C. Dyzand
Isaac Wilmoth
Archibald Wilmoth

Arnold Wilmoth
Oliver Wilmoth
David Bachman
Gabrey Marsteller
Wm. Hancock
John C. Kinross
Lewis Wilson
Spencer Dayton
~~Spencer Dayton~~
David M. Innes
A. P. Wilson.

Baltimore July 18, 1863

Capt. E. H. French 19637

Relative to the arrest of White

July 1863

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

Baltimore, July 18th 1868.

Col Baker Prov Mar Dept

Col

I have the honor
to address you in regard to a former
Detective employe on this Dept - named
White - who I understand was arrested
by you on this morning upon the
charge of having been bribed by a
party of pews. The circumstances
on them White received the money
but immediately reported the fact and
a statement of the case was made
to Maj Gen Schenck, who now has
the paper in his possession. If this is
what White was arrested for he ought not
to be held if for something else I have
nothing to say on he is not in the employ
of this Dept at present Allow me also

to inquire what are the charges against
George A. Fish and if he is in your
custody He belongs to my cavalry Co
and if guilty of any offence Will you
see that he has a speedy trial
I do not write this on an official
document - but now on a private
letter If these parties are guilty let
them be punished. Any assistance
which you may require ^{here} I will gladly do
if in my power As we are all we ought
to be at least working on a common aim

Your Obedt Servt
C. W. French

Capt & Acting Trov New
Middle Sept 8th Army Corp

Stairfoot Court House Apr 1863
Wm Genl. J. Stichel,

19638

Will attend to Weidenhalls
Case soon,

Head Quarters Stable Co. Div
San Francisco, Cal. 2nd April 1848.

S. C. Parker
Col & Pro. Marshal.

~~I send you the bearer~~
John Marks with enclosed recommendation.
I would like it if you would
employ all the Scouts and keep their
accounts &c and assign for duty to me as many
as I may need. From the Character of the
service I think it better that the matter should
be so arranged. I have sent out force and
may possibly be able to re-capture Sherman.

Your communication of the 17th Inst
in regard to Sergeant Major Weiderhold is rec^d
and will be attended to as soon as possible,
also the accompanying package for which,
please accept my grateful acknowledgments.

I remain most respectfully

Your O^bt Serv^t
W. Parker

Fairfax Co. Va., April 18, 1863

Capt. M. W. Weyer, 19639

Capt. W. S. A.

Wm.

Headquarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,
Department of Washington.

Headquarters C. & W. April 18th 1863.

Post War Office

Col S. G. Baker

Post War Office

Washington D.C.

Sir

I forward
this report under Quartermaster's four persons
(Civilians who came within our lines
(as they say) to seek protection
I am Sir

Yours &c

W. J. Fryer

Capt. W. J. Fryer

S. P. S. P. Fryer

assist

19640

Camp Muckham July 25th 1863

Sicut O. C. Hyatt

Relative to Horse being
Stolen

Mum

Camp Wyandham July 25th 1863

Col Bates
Sir

I have the honour to inform you that a private horse belonging to Edward C. Chase Capt Co. H, 1st R. S., Cavalry, was stolen from our picket line last night. I send you a description of him, the colour of the horse is chestnut, about 13 hands, weighing about 900 lbs. off hind foot white, has a pear on his rump, caused by a piece of a shell, he is a small chummed horse, full of life, could be easily known by getting him, as he always squeals when tightening the girth. The skin has been ticked off just above the hair of the tail, a place about the size of an old fashion cent, also a horse colour iron gray, rather thin of flesh, made, and tail has been knawed off by another horse, about 14 hands high, weight about 900 lbs. has pretty long ears, the upper part of the brand R. S. has nearly disappeared, the lower part, quite plain, age 5 yrs.

To Col Baker

Wm. H. Leier
Co. H, 1st R. S. Cav

Not. 2nd, N. C. Dist., August 15th 1863

Genl. S. H. Martindale 19641

Wm. W.

Introduces White & Miller

Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15th 1863.

Col Baker -

Provost Marshal

The leaves of the
note are Frederick C. White
& Thomas Taylor, both of
Proctor's N.Y. They were
both members of the 13th
N.Y. Vols, recently mustered
out of service. Taylor
was an orderly sergeant
& White a private.

I have no doubt that
both are bold & effective
steady men. If you
want such I command
them to you. They were in
my Brigade. Respectfully
A. H. Hartwood
Brigadier General

Fort Warren Bt.
19640 July 21. 63

Cath of A. C. Higgins
of
Michael Murphy
a deserter from Confed-
erate Army, released
from Fort Warren
July 21. 1863 S. O. 114
Dept East July 18. 63

(2)

Dep (Hd. Qu. S. O.) July 25. 1863.

July 1. 63

Head Quarters, Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia
~~Office of A. A. Frost, Marshal General.~~

July 21, 1863

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

No.

I solemnly swear, That I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National sovereignty paramount to that of all State or Confederate powers; that I will discountenance and discourage, and forever oppose Secession, Rebellion, and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the so called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my honor, my property and my life, to the sacred fulfillment of this my solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America. I accept as the penalty for the violation of this my Oath, the punishment of death.

Witness

Edw. R. Perry

1st Lt. 11th Infy -
U.S.A.

his
Michael X Murphy
Master

Personally appeared before me, this 21st day of July 1863, and took the Oath as above prescribed.

[Signature]
A. A. Frost
~~Marshal General.~~

Newark Sept 4, 1863

C. A. Meller Capt. & Pro Marshal

~~FD-3~~ 19643

Wants services of S. M. Brant to
catch deserters,

Fifth District of New Jersey,

Provost Marshal's Office,

Newark, Sept 4th 1863

Col L. C. Baker

Provost Marshal

War Department

Washington D C

Sir

Mr Stewart M. Brant
of your force now here on leave because
of temporary disability, can from his intimate
knowledge of men and places hereabouts be
of essential service in aiding my officers in
discovering deserters. It is manifest that for
some time to come he will be unable to do duty
in Washington. Meanwhile his services will be
of much value here, and I wish to say that
in my opinion the good of the service will be
furthered, by permitting him to do so, until so
far recovered as to be fit for more active duty
with you.

Very Respy

Your Obedt Servt

Ed Allen

Capt & Prov Mar

3th Dist N. J.

1964A

Remitt to Lightbody

(17) B.

July 1st 1860

Relative to forged Papers.

Wm. Lightbody
of New York. Remitt
of

James W. Bennett Sec. of
Genl. Regt. Vermont

1964A
Bennett in England, July 1873
① B.
Bennett in England, July 1873

Carver Hospital Feb 1st 1862

Mr Lightbody

Dear Sir I was
informed yesterday by one of the
men that are here that you were
doing some business for him and I
thought I would send you a line
by him to see if you had got
my papers yet if so pleas write
and let me know I have ben quite
sick since I saw you but I shall
be out again in a few days pleas
write me and let me know how things
are going yours truly

James W. Bennett

Carver Hospital Ward No 9

W. W. Babcock

Has called re (2) B

Col. Baker

Present

Col Baker

Dear Sir

We've been here
two or three times to-
day, to see you and
to ask you if that
matter of the "Ray Pickers"
was attended to, agreeable
to your desires, and
going down to-morrow
and as you have my
address, I shall be pleased
to perform other similar
duties. Should you
desire it.

Your Truly

W. A. Babcock

Capt. L.C.
Bailey (3) B

Washington July 27th 1863

The Paymaster of Col.
Baker's Battalion
will pay Mrs. J. W. W.
in full on Order the
sum of Eighty Dollars
value received out
of salary due me
from June 1st 1863
W. G.

L. G. Bailey
Capt. Col. Baker's
Batt.

Peter A. Bunker

Aug 12/63

(4) 13

Philadelphia July 12th 1863
Col Baker

Dear Sir please -
send my money due me
by doing so you will -
confer a favour on me -

Peter Barkeoven

Direction

Richmond st

between Vienna and Citter st

Philadelphia 18th ward

Frederick Sept 19th 1863

James Smith Capt & Prov. Marshal

(5) B

Private Edward N. Baker, wounded,
desires to be transferred to Sewall's
Corps,

Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal,
Fourth District, State of Maryland

Fredericks, Sept. 19th. 1863

Col. Baker

Prov. Marshal, Washington City.

Sir:

Private Evan H. Baker
of Company H. 1. Penn^a Rifles
has been wounded, and in the Hospital
at this place; and since his convalescence
he has been detailed on Guard duty here,
and has conducted himself in a soldierly
and proper manner.

He desires to join the Invalid Corps, and
to be sent for the present to Hamburg
to the Invalid Camp at that place,
I make this statement that his true
position may be understood.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

James Smith
Capt. & Prov. Marshal
4th Dist. of Maryland.

Audit Genl Office Sept 14, 1863

Saml. Beech

Notice of informabilities

Adjutant General's Office,

Washington, D. C., Sept-14th, 1863.

Sir:

I am directed to inform you that on account of irregularities in the Muster into service, of the nature of which the officer who made the muster-in has been notified, of F. W. Haupp as a 1st Lieut in the ^{Company} Independent Regt. of D. C. Cavalry Volunteers, made by John W. Keister, Capt: 1st Md. Cav. & 1st Com'y of Musters, 2^d Div. Cavalry Corps on the 22nd day of July 1863, ^{to date July 28th 63,} the Muster-in is suspended until further orders. It will date Aug-22nd 63,

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Sam. Beck
Assistant Adjutant-General.

(30)

To Comdg. Officer
Ind Comp - of
D. C. Cavalry

P.O.S

W. J. R. 63
My beloved Officers in the
Army.

Any assistance or
contribution shown my Detachment
on board the Schooner *Enterprise*
or *Steam Tug*
Waller, will be appreciated by
me. I am, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant

W. J. R.
Private Marshal,
War Department,

(6) B.

L. C. Baker.

Navy Department

February 12th 1863.

Pass Colonel Parker
of the War Department, with
boat and four men, down the
Potomac and return.

Very respectfully

Gideon Welles

Secretary of the Navy.

Capt Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal
August 18th 63

Copy A.
① E

Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. August 18th 1863.

Lieut Perry

Very well in all cases where passes are given from these Headquarters for parties to see and converse with prisoners confined under your charge, first ascertain from the records, if the prisoner is committed from here or by Col. L. B. Baker.

In all cases where passes are given from here to see prisoners confined by Col. Baker, you will disregard them and consider them as given through mistake.

Thos. Todd
Capt. & Provost Marshal

Central Guard House

April 15th 1863

L. C. Baker

Pro. Mar. War. Dept.

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Sir

I have

Your order on file. Containing
the same instruction as
within. and would most
respectfully state that I
have never since I have
been in Command. Allowed
any one to converse with
any Prisoner committed by
you. or any communication
to be sent or rec^d without
your approval. You may
rest assured. I will rigidly
enforce all instructions you
convey to me.

Yours obt. Serv^t

John S. Cooper
Lieut. Com.

Office, Provost Marshal,

War Department.

Washington City, April 15th 1863

To Commanding Officer
Central Guard House,

You will please allow no letters or communications
of any kind to be received or forwarded by prisoners, con-
mitted by my order, unless such communications or letters
pass through this office.

By order.

J. C. Johnson
Provost Marshal War Department

August 29, 1863

Edward D Ruggles

Col. My auto interview

C.B.

unimportant

Aug 29, 1863.

Col. Baker.

Colo. Fry desires me
to ask
You to come to his office on
business on Monday Morn.
ing. If he is not in, please
inquire for me.

Respy Yrs

Wm. S. Hughes.
Col. A. D. C.
a. a. g.

L. R. Butler
to P. W. Watson
Dec 8, 1862

Office Private Messenger
New York
New York

From P. H. Watson
Capt. Secretary

Sir

The Enclosure is
the copy given from the Board
of Health to my communication
to them of this date

I am Sir your obedt Servt

J. C. D. Bunker
~~Private Secretary~~
~~to the Board~~

if not wanted please
return by the bearer

C B

Col Baker
and his
officer having
business
in the Navy
Yard will
be allowed
to enter

J. P. Fry
Assistant

Oct. 23, 1862
Recd. in the Navy Yard
J. G. Cox

G. C. 304

Pass. to the Navy Yard

Feb 23, 1872

Wm. Miller
Carridge

to Mr. Miller

the above

Mr. Miller

at the Navy

Department

for ever having

and for

at Baker

(6) B

Office Provost-Marshal
War Department
Washington Oct 23rd 1862

Honorable Ass^t Secretary
of the Navy

Sir

I desire to visit the Navy Yard, with me if any officer
or business connected with my department, would it be con-
sistent for you to furnish me with two Passes

I am Sir

Your Obedient Servant

W. L. Bennett
Provost Marshal
War Department

Saturday E. M. April 13. 1863

W. Baldwin Jr. A. C. G.

(7) B.

Send five pieces as requested

Headquarters Stabel's Cavalry Division,
Department of Washington.

Fairfax Va. April 13 1863.

Col Patterson
Comdr Marshal
Washington -

Colonel - I stand in charge of the
Cuirass The Colonel Roy and his section
of whom Gen Stone spoke to you yester-
day -

By order -
W. H. Adams Jr
A. A. G.

April 1st 1843

Quarter
Information (8) B.

Col Butler

Should the arrest
made last night be published
it is necessary that the public
be made to believe that they were
followed from Baltimore as they
came from there here by Rail Road
If not, it may interfere with any
future operations. The party that
left last night was to have landed
at Hunting Creek below Alexandria
Smith was formerly a Lieutenant, Paper
may be found upon his mother's
Apr 1st 63.

Butler

9 B.

These papers are dated July
& Aug. 1863 - they consist of
Bills & Ex. receipts in the name
of Wm M. Bartram & Co.

are considered unimportant
unless others are found.

Adams Express Company

FREIGHT AND MONEY EXPRESS FORWARDERS.

\$100 Alexandria, Va., *July 15, 1863*

Received from

Capt J. M. C. Parrot

One Package, Sealed and Said to Contain *Overhaul*

Goods

Addressed

P. G. Green

Philadelphia

Upon the special acceptance and agreement that this Company is to forward the same to its Agency nearest or most convenient to destination only, and there to deliver the same to other parties to complete the transportation—such delivery to terminate the liability of this Company for such package; and also, that this Company are not to be liable, in any manner, or to any extent, for any loss of such package, or of its contents, or any portion thereof, occasioned by the acts of any person, or persons, acting or claiming to act in any military or other capacity in hostility to the Government of the United States or occasioned by the acts of any army, or other mob, or riotous assemblage, nor when occasioned by the dangers of railroad transportation, or ocean, or river navigation. In no event is this Company to be held liable for a greater sum than that above mentioned.

Freight,

30

Insurance,

For the Company,

J. M. C. Parrot

U. S. LETTER, POSTAGE, ADAMS EXPRESS INSURANCE.

Philadelphia Oct 7/1863

Mr Bartram

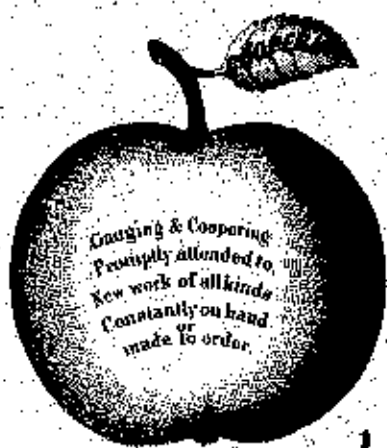
Theodore M. Apple Dr

Gauger & Cooper

No 102 & 104 Gatzmer St.

" 113 Gothic St.

" 121 & 123 South Water St.



By J. F. Jones Secy
Geo. W. Chapman
T. M. Apple

625

Alex. July 14th 1863

P. Green

Bot of Mrs. Leathland
1/2 Do Ant. bracke Coat \$1.75

Rec^d = Payt
of Mrs. Leathland

D. C. Morris
7/4/40

BRAND'S LINE OF STEAMERS.

Agents at New York, J. & N. BRIGGS, 23 South Street.
" Phil'a., THOS. WEBSTER, 14 N. Wharves.
" Alexandria, THOS. G. BRIDGES, 23 Water.
" Georgetown, HYME & DAVIDSON.

Alexandria, Va. July 18th 1863

D C Morris
To Steamer *Hed Devenny* Dr.

To Freight on Merchandize from Philadelphia.

20 Bbls Flour 7 00
whfg 40
7 40

Received Payment *A J Flowers* Agt.
cash

Adams Express Company

FREIGHT AND MONEY EXPRESS FORWARDERS.

\$ 100 Alexandria, Va July 14th 1863

Received from

J J Patton
One Package Sealed and Said to Contain one hundred

Addressed

to
J G Jones
Wilmington

Upon the special acceptance and agreement that this Company is to forward the same to its Agents nearest or most convenient to destination only, and there to deliver the same to other parties to complete the transportation—such delivery to terminate all liability of this Company for such package: and also, that this Company are not to be liable, in any manner, or to any extent, for any loss of such package, or of its contents, or any portion thereof, occasioned by the acts of any person, or persons, acting or claiming to act in any military or other capacity, or in any capacity to the Government of the United States or occasioned by the acts of any armed, or other mob, or riotous assemblage, nor when occasioned by the dangers of railroad transportation, or ocean, or river navigation, in no event shall this Company be held liable for a greater sum than that above indicated.

Freight paid Insurance paid For the Company M. Pettit

Telegraph, 55
Carriage - 50

All Claims for Damages or Errors must be made within 24 hours.

NATIONAL HALL

RAIL ROAD DEPOT,
1224 Market Street.

C. PRENTZEL,

PRODUCE

AND

GENERAL COMMISSION

MERCHANT.

Family & Baker's Flour
of the best quality.

**OAT, INDIAN & BUCKWHEAT
MEAL.**

Rye, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Malt, Barley,
Seeds, Grain, Butter, Meat, Fruit,
Honey, Poultry, Beans,
Hominy, and all
kinds of

Country Produce.

Terms Cash
in Par Funds.

Philadelphia,

Aug 17 1863

Mr John Barham

Bought of CHAS. PRENTZEL,

4 Barrel, Medina Mill #4 - 17.00

Ms.

Received Payment for **C. PRENTZEL,**



John Bartram's

Papers

Deposited

Sept 10 1855
L. C. Brown

No. 526 C

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.

Alexandria, Va., *Augt 14 1863*

Guards and Pickets

John I. Bartram
To *Washington & return & Vicinity Alexandria*

Augt 25 1863

Expires

By Command of Lieut. Colonel H. H. WELLS,
Prov. Mar. Gen. Defences South of Potomac.

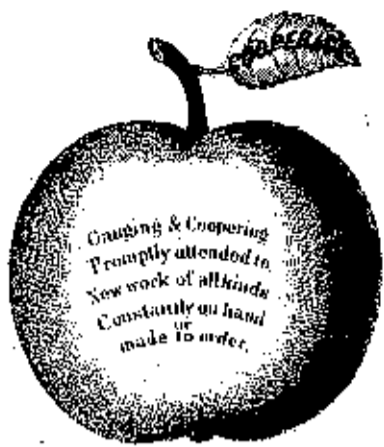
WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. Gen.

~~Not~~ Not Transferable.

OATH.

In availing myself of the benefit of this Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever, and that I will not abuse the pass or the privileges hereby granted.

John J. Bostham



Philadelphia August 17 1863
Messrs W^m M Bartram & Co.

Theodore M. Apple
Gauger & Cooper

No. 102 & 104 Galtimer St.

" 113 Gothic St.

" 121 & 123 South Water St.

J. Haefliger Phila

To 10 Ten Gl Kegs	1.25	\$ 12.50
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Need payment T M Apple
P Bernard Apple

N^o 2400, Artillery July 11th 1863

M^{rs} J. Barry (10) 13.

Relative to removal of Camp

Headquarters Inspector of Artillery, U. S. A.,

Washington, July 11th 1863.

Col. L. C. Baker.

Proved marshal. War Dept.

Colonel.

I have just received your letter of today - I should be glad to accommodate you in the manner in question, but am unable to do so. Since our interview the number of Batteries at the Camp of Instruction has been largely increased - and altho' several have lately been ordered off - others are arriving, and more are expected, and it thus happens that all the ground in that vicinity will be absolutely required.

I have been obliged on this account to call upon the medical Director to remove some of the outbuildings and other obstructions made by the Lincoln Hospital. So as to afford a little more room on that side of the field -

I am, Colonel, very respectfully,

Wm. F. Henry, Major, U. S. A.

New York August 14, 1863

Mrs Beecroft (11) B.

wishes Southern Money Sold

New York August 17th

Ed Baker

Dear Friend

I wish you to sell the
Southern Money I left with you for what
you get My Mother is very sick and I want
the money very bad you will say yourself and
send me the rest

I remain your truly

Mrs Bevoche

Harrisburg July 26, 1863

G. Bell & others

(17) B.

Relative to Corrallo

Washington Pa. 12th
July 26th 1862

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, present Lt Col. C. Bell C.S. Jr. Capt J. G. Johnson A.D. M. U.S. and Capt S. R. Stetson U.S. Lt. Sully

They found in the corral of Capt. W. L. D. Mott A. 2. U.S. east of the Canal in this City, (206) Two hundred & six horses for which he is responsible, branded U.S. & upon examination found (158) one hundred & fifty eight serviceable & (48) unserviceable

In the Corral near Camp Curtin they found (52) Fifty two horses for which Capt D. Mott A. 2. U.S. is responsible, and which had been inspected by the Government Inspector Wm Montague, on Friday the 24th inst and passed as good, serviceable of them (42) were serviceable & 10 Ten unserviceable. In an adjoining Corral for which the same officer

is responsible they found as passed by
a Suspected at present service No
(158) Names of the number the Board
find 125 service at 33 unincorporated

Signed G. Bell

2nd Lt + C.S.O.

Signed

J. G. Robinson

Capt + 2nd Lt.

Signed

P. R. Metcalf

Capt 10th U.S. Infy.

Sheffs Office August 31. 1863
Peter G. Grimes Esq Prucey for Co
Relative to Martha & Hatch Bell

(13) B.

Sheriff's Office August 31st
1863

To

L. C. Baker Col Provost & Marshal

Sir in reply to your communication handed me this evening. I hereby inform you that Marthy Bell or (Brown) and a Hatch Bell colored. are in my Jail they were committed for offences against the State. and in this County as follows Hatch Beall for an assault with intent to Kill Raphael Gantt. Marthy Bell. is committed for concealing and harboring a slave (negro man) the property of a Mr. Marshall. **contrary** to the act of assembly in such case made and provided. They have been properly committed according to law and are now awaiting their trial

Very Respectfully yours
Peter G. Grimes Sheriff
Prison Venues Co And

Adj. Gen. Defenses North of W. Mass
Washington D.C. Aug. 24th 1863

As in party referred to the
Prov. Marshal, W. Mass Dept.

J. A. Hastings
Lt. Col., 1st Regt.
In charge

Fort Baker August 29th 1863

Col. A. S. Peck to
Supt. Col. Hastings refd

Relative to case of Anthony &
W. C. Bell, & M. C. Griffith

St-4-11-41
St-Brigade

Fort Baker

August 28/1863

Lieut. Col. Haskin

A. D. C.

Charge of Depenses North of Potomac
Line

A negro woman (Martha Brown) reports to me that on last night a party of white men surrounded her house and carried off two negro men and one boy (Anthony Bell, William Henry Griffin, and William Henry Bell). She says that she lives in Maryland just beyond the District line and almost immediately in front of Fort Detting.

She says that ~~her husband~~ ^{the man} Bell & Griffin are runaway negroes but have been drafted for the U. S. Service. As this act was committed in Maryland I do not

know that the authorities will
interfere, I desire however to give
the names of the leaders of this
gang that attention may be called
to them, They reside near Long
old fields and their names are
as follows, Lem Love, Grafton
Smit, Frank Brown and John
Brown, I understood the woman
to say that one of these men,
Grafton Smit has lately returned from
the south,

I am very respectfully
your obt. servt

A. Piper
Col. 10th N. Y. Inf
Cavalry Brigade

From Belle

Sept 23^d 1862

desires interview

(15)
B.

If you saw sparrows
half an hour and don't mind coming
around & and with Postmaster to see
and if we will find one at home
I'm engaged until ten this morning.
But after your cruel desertion last
evening I don't think I ought to
thank you so much.

Yours Truly
Belle.

Yours Truly Sept 29th 1860.

I have since seen one and don't mind

Board of Enrollment Aug, 31, 1863
Capt Henry C. Sheets,
U.S.A.
Relative to Benjamin, (16) B

Office of the Probost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington City, August 31st 1863

Colonel

Your letter of this morning I have just received; in reply I would state that a person by the name of George Benjamin was appointed by me an Enrolling officer, and was discharged about two weeks ago, he has never had authority from me in any way to act as a detective officer, and if he has done so I think he should be severely punished for it. From the letter which you enclose as written from him to you, I think that instead of being an officer of Government he is what we term a substitute broker, and having passed himself as a detective officer under you, whilst carrying on this brokerage business at the same time, he ought to be punished severely — I am Col — very respectfully

Respectfully return his letter to you —

Yours for Serv^t
Henry A. Scheetz
Capt Provost Marshal
etc

Oct 7th 1863

Mrs Mary Jane Berkeley

Secretary of War

Requesting that her husband be
released fr. Co. B. 1st Cavalry

October the 4th 163

Hon. Secretary I make this spiritual
and I see as parts of you my
health is not very good. But since the soldiers
~~and~~ all day that I might have been
left at home if I might have I
would be taken on the night
with one of the hemorrhoids and before
I could call only God's love in
relief it may be more in this
world I don't ^{was} getting about out
one of my spells I can't mouth in
at home with those spells the
soldiers are ~~and~~ I might have
my assistance with me so that
I can see all at once that the fire
here. He is he cannot be
help. I don't know what ever and his
health is not very good either

Dear Mr. Secretary, I wish
to see how all you can find it, get
me a certificate I will give from
myself (Baker) but only from the
same, all have other for me
with me, but that I can not
do, and I wish them in a different
name (William E. Berkeley) you
will be granted me a good
one, in kindness from Secretary

Yours with the Respect
Wm. E. Berkeley
Berkeley

Head-Quarters, Army & District of North Carolina,

Newbern, N. C., Oct. 24, 1863.

Sir:

Can you give me any information of Judson Knight who, when last heard from by his friends, (which was in March last,) was in Secret Service under you. Any information concerning him will be gladly received, and I shall feel under great obligations to you if you will relieve the anxieties of his friends by transmitting any intelligence you may have of him.

Very Respectfully,
Your obed. servt.

A. D. Nicholson,

Address { Genl. Peck's Head Quarters
Newbern, N. C.

Major Genl. Weitzelmann
U. S. Col.
Washington, D. C.

Camp near Sandy Hook Aug 17/63

Surg^t J. C. Beckwith

Order for money to be paid

(19) 50

Head Quarters 1st Mo Regt P.H.B. vol.
Camp near Sandy Hook Pa
August 17th 1863

Col L. C. Baker

You will please send by Express the
\$88— in Money three postage stamps one pocket Book
& C to Major R. E. Cook, s address, Harper's Ferry Pa
Sergeant L. F. Bickle
Co E 1st Mo Regt P.H.B. vol

I Certify that the above is Sargent L. F. Bickle's
Signature

W. J. Fairbairn Capt
Act Major 1st Mo Regt P.H.B. vol

Washington Aug 18, 1863

Anthony M. Biendenelle
Biendenelle.

Information

(L) B.

Washington City,

Nov 21, 1862

Sir, I applied for admission
in your employ and was
unsuccessful in my application
being out of employment at
present I would like to get a
situation in your employ as
a detection officer. Our family
are well accounted with towns
Maryland and Virginia. I am
of the opinion that I might be
useful to the Government in
many ways. Last week I was
on a cart up to the Delany house
and while there I heard the
General hinted that ^{there} at the
present time quite a number of
horses belonging to the Government
in possession of Parties in the
vicinity which is doubtless true.
Brigade Major Master Corne

of Captain Percie's department
Seized on one but was prevented
from holding the animal
by a Lieutenant. I should
you seem inclined to give me
a position in your employ
direct to Anthony M. Penderue
No. 217, 22nd Street.

Very respectfully,
Richard Stewart.

J. Bigger, April 25/63
Desires interview

(21) B.

April 25/63

Col. Baker.

Sir

Can you

see me a few moments?

I have some business which will require my attention in about half hour, & will occupy me the balance of the day.

If you can see me now it

will oblige me much

Yours Respcy
J. Biggs

Sanitary Comm^{rs} June 12, 1863

Inf. Brod. (22) 13

Acknowledges Receipt of Services

Office of Sanitary Commission,

244 F Street,

Washington, D. C., June 12th - 1863

fr

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, in good condition, of an assortment of hospital supplies, as per your favor of viz

Almones 3 1/2 Boxes.

The articles will be devoted, as intended, to the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers of the U. S. Volunteer and Militia forces, in whose behalf, and that of the Commission, I most cordially thank the donors.

I am, fr

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm J. Storer

Ass't Secretary.

To Col. Baker
U. S. A.
Washington

Central Guard House July 22/63

David R. Bowers

231 B.

In relation to his confinement.

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Western Grand Canyon
National Monument

Mr. C. G. Bitter, Jr.,
U. S. Geological Survey

Dear Sir: I have been
pleased to hear for some time past
of the interest that you take in public
lands.

I am glad to hear that you
propose to visit my office.

My office is in the National
Bureau of Geology, Department of the
Interior, Washington, D. C. I have
been glad to hear that you
will be in the city and I have been
informed by the State Geologist that

you will be in the city and I
will be glad to see you. I will
be glad to see you. I will be
glad to see you. I will be glad
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you. I will be glad to see you.

Executive Committee
of the
General Association
of the
Church of Christ
in America
at
the
Annual Meeting
at
the
City of
New York
July 23rd 1873

Central General Association
at
New York
July 23rd 1873
No. 237
In reference to his confinement

Central Guam House July 5/63
Daniel R. Bowers

Wanted to be released, went to
his rights

6.11.19

Philadelphia Sept 13th 1863
Thos. Swain (F. J. M.)
Report of his proceedings &c

Ernest Howard

Philadelphia Sep 13/1863

Col L. C. Baker

Dear Sir

As I have
learned, something of what
I am expected to do here,
I will communicate it to you,
Mr Adams, a citizen
here, and a friend of Mr
Hillman, tells me that
there is at this Hotel a U.S.
Officer, living very fast, and
talking exceedingly very loud,
also has all of his friends
from that class of men
occupying two rooms, at a
cost of \$10 per day, holding
secret meetings with these
men that they have a
place out of town where

1
They meet, and their opinion
is that this Office, and his
companions are in some way
operating against the Govt.

Now I will tell ^{you} how Adams
gets his information. One of
the proprietors of the house is
a friend of Adams, and tells
him these circumstances, and
he interests Walburn in the case,
the above is the substance of
the complaint. I shall take
a return in the morning of ^{the} Office,
and send him some
of his friends, as I do not
I think it will do--

I have learned one
thing necessary, that the Office,
and the house who give Mr.
Adams the information, are
all friends, also, that their
house and his partners.

are back friends, and he
wells them appreciate, and
colleges is trying to purchase
their interest in the House,
perhaps when trying to not
effect the will, I shall look
to the all of them and if it is
a fight for effect, I will
soon find it out.

The Tribune appears to
take a great interest in the
will, and will receive any
information needed -

Yours Respectfully
John

John Porter

~~John Porter~~

Recommendation³
for Dr. Boyer

(26) B.

Dr. or Col.

Boyer, recom-
mended for
Detective

Samuel Co. Boyce of West Va. in Pgh. - He lived
about two miles from Morgantown Va. and has
been in very active and dangerous service up to
last fall under Kelly, Roscrans, Morris, and
Hill - Has the papers to show it - has spent
about \$500 of his own money and never
rec^d. but \$30 for his services - He is still willing
to go into the service again - but in such a position
as will pay him as he must support his
family - which he can do out of the service
as he is a physician - I suggested the ^{idea} formation
of a secret police to head off the formation of
~~a~~ bands of guerrillas - affording aid and comfort
to the enemy and carrying news to them &c
I suggested this as being necessary in their
country and he the only suitable person to
organize and establish such a system of police
as he knows every body and their previous
relations to both sides - He replied that just
such a position would suit him provided the
pay was not less than a Captains - Ought
not to be less than \$150. per month considering
the dangerous character of the service and its
great importance - One thing is certain if we
have nothing of this kind there in addition to
the Provost Marshalls (Who bye & the bye? are
appointed according to his suggestion to the War Dept.
Our Union friends will find it a hot place to stay

Doct Byer never used a profane word in his
life does not drink and I think is a member
of your church and is such an uncompromising
Union man that he will ~~not~~ have nothing to
do with his brethren because of their sect
preclivities

Recommendation
for Dr. Byer

(26) B.

Dr. or Call.

Byer's name -

remember for him

Notation

Chicago August 30. 1863

C. P. Bradley to C. Hogan
Relative to Gambler that Robert Pay
Master Cook &c (27) B.

Office of General Superintendent of Police.

Chicago, Sept 30 1863

Chris V. Hogan Esq
Washington D C
Dpu,

I understand
that one of the Gamblers
that robbed Paymaster
Cook at Cincinnati &
Louisville is in Canada
& will be in Detroit at
the Races to come off
there soon & can be
got if wanted by a
little finacery. Do
you want him? I don't
know his name
Let me know if any
one is wanted & what
it is & I will assure
you in getting him. You
are
Wm J. Bradley

Recommendation of Capt
Braunig,

(28) 13.

We the undersigned cheerfully recommend Captain George M. Brannix late of the 3^d Penna. Cavalry to the position of Assistant-Provost-Marshal of the Second Congressional district of Pennsylvania, based upon the following reasons viz:

1st Capt. Brannix has had ten years experience in the regular army (Co. F: 1st Dragoons) and as a man of intelligence, acquired those habits of regularity and discipline so essential to the true Soldier.

2^d After leaving the Army he acted as Superintendent & Treasurer of Gen. E. J. Beale's celebrated overland expeditions to California, one from San Antonio in 1857, and the other from Fort Smith Arkansas, via New Mexico, in 1858-9. In both instances receiving the highest commendation from the commanding officers.

3^d On the outbreak of the Rebellion he joined the 3^d Penna Cavalry and subsequently as Captain of Co. M (after over a year's hard service) at Harrison's Landing Va. owing to hard riding and exposure, he was so injured as to feel it his duty to resign. After examination he was honorably discharged the service of the U. S.

He having now nearly recovered from the effects of that Campaign, his friends feel great pride in having the opportunity of recommending one whose Character & Capacity has been so long and severely tested, and are satisfied that the experience thus gained must have given him a knowledge of the duties likely to be required in the position of Assistant Provost Marshal.

F. J. Brinkley

Brig. Genl. M. W. ...
Military Commission

3018

My Sir,

Mr John Humphrey
a well known Captain, this
Justice Commission Mr
I took to me as a loyal
brave man who had to flee
from his home Mr Hum-
phrey is personally well
known to me & I have my
confidence in his state-
ments & I therefore con-
vined Mr Brooke to
you for permission to
trade with the Comps
on the River

Respectfully
Richard Wallack

My Sir to you on the 23rd 1877

War Dept Aug 4, 1863
Provost Marshall office
Capt. J. Brown,

No resignation

(31) B.

Office Provost Marshal
War Dept Aug 4th 1863.

L. C. Baker.
Col & Provost Marshal, War Dept.

Sir-

I hereby tender my
resignation, as Deputy Provost Marshal
of the War Dept, to take effect at as ear-
ly a day as your arrangements will
permit.

I take advantage of this
occasion to give renewed expression
to the sentiments of respectful
regard and esteem which I have
ever entertained toward you.

I can with entire truthfulness
say that the Official & Private relations
I have had the honor to maintain
with you, have ever been marked
on your side with kindness and
consideration, and in severing
the Official relation, I am impelled
by no other motive, than a desire
to benefit myself by business

Arrangements, which promise in some degree to repair the serious losses I have sustained while in the service of the Govt.

I write the communication with reluctance & regret, but certainly with the most sincere wishes for your continued prosperity and happiness.

As the arrangements I contemplate making require my immediate attention I shall be under obligation if you will at once relieve me from my official duties.

I have the honor to remain your most
Obedt Servt

S. J. Fox
Deputy Mar.

Mount Pleasant August 25, 1849
John Brown (32) B.
Will give information

Mount Pleasant Hospital
Washington D.C.

August 25th 1863

So I now take the liberty
of writing you these few
lines in order to let you
know that I am giving you
a little information about
things in this city

concerning run-sellers
and deserters—

By if you want to
hear any thing from
me send me a few
lines and I will go
to see you and

make arrangements
with you
Direct to John Brown at
Mount Pleasant Hospital
Washington D.C.

I have not much to
say at present
hoping to hear
from you soon
again. I remain
Yours respectfully

John Brown
~~Medical~~ Assistant
Hospital

Old Chapel Providence April 8, 1872

C. Bull (33)

Relative to papers of Brown & Co.

O. C. P.
Washington April 8, 1863

Col S. C. Baker

Pro. March 10

In reply to
yours of this date I
desire to say that all
the papers in the Brown
& Evans case are under
the charge & in possession
of the Judge Advocate
who will be forwarded
at Forest Hill. Boston

Respectfully

James Abbott Smith

Chas. A. Buel

Old Capitol Prison April 2/63
B. Hamant, Judge Advocate

Relative to trial of Brown & Evans,

Old Capt Perrin
Apr 3. 1863
3 pm.

Colonel.

Court has adj'd. to
Monday 11. Am.
Johnson has been
ex^d & sent Guern.
It is desirable
that the other witnesses
for prosecution should
be promptly in attendance

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
W B Pennington
Capt & Judge Advocate

Col L B Baker
Provost Marshal
War Department

Warrant Pursuant
Cliff Green Hospital
(32) 13. i. Per S/Cl
Information relative to cert.
papers, declares them a forgery

Cliffburne Cont. Hosp.

Washington D. C.

Nov 8. 1867

Sir

The enclosed

paper was not made out with my knowledge
and the signature is forged

Very Respectfully

Yr. Obedt. Servant

Christy B. Andrews

Surgeon, U. S. A.

in charge

Major Andrews

B 11 - 1863

(35) 1/2

Washington D. C.
- July 6, 1863

Chas. D. Condit and
Sergeant 2nd Precinct

Statement in relation
to a large "contraband"
trade which is being
carried on near Port
Tobacco Ind.

Hon. Mr. Maty, Sir

Wash. Feb. 17, 1863

Respy referent to Col. L. B. Baker

Provost Marshal War Dept

My command to

John P. Sherburne
in charge

Recd. M. D. W. Feb. 17, 1863

Washington D.C

V. Burnham
Sergt. 1st Reg^t Police

Relative to the contra-
band trade being carried
on, near Fort Tobacco
and the different roads
from the Eastern Branch

Respectfully forwarded

W. Doster Stovell
Pro Marshal
Pro Marshal's Office Washington
Feb 17. 63.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Sept 16th, 1803.

Statement of
Nathan Emerson
Sgt of Police 2nd Precinct

There is a large contraband trade
present going on to the right & left of ~~Port Tobacco~~
From Eastern branch bridge along the central road through
P. B. & Bryan-town, Charlotte Hall & Leonardtown by German
Jews principally, who on learning that Cavalry are posted in
either of the above named places turn off on to other roads
to the right & left on to the roads which are equally as
good roads as the central Road. On these right & left
roads are rich secret residents who aid these Contrabanders
in every way

N Burnham

Sergt 2 Precinct

Washington Feb 28. 1863

J. P. Brown & J. G. Robinson

Recommends Nathaniel Beecher

Washington Feb. 28, 1863

To whom it may concern,

Nathan Burnham,
a Sergeant of the Metropolitan Police
Force of the District of Columbia
is regarded as a gentleman of strict
integrity of character, has proved
himself industrious and efficient
as an officer of said Force and
is believed to be worthy of any
position to which he may
aspire.

Respectfully
Richard Mallard W. 120066
Mayor

J. A. Brown
Capt. & Treas. Metro Police

J. C. Robbins
President

Washington Sept 27th 1863

Capt James Carter

In relation to \$200 paid to
private Byrnes,

Washington D.C. Sept 7. 1863.

Dear Sir,

Some days since, upon returning to your
custody the Muster-in-Rolls in reference to which you
did me the honor to call on me. the party to whom
I delivered the Rolls stated that the amount
of \$27.00 paid to Private Bynum (not mustered in)
would in some way be refunded. I have as yet
heard nothing from it. As I paid the amount
on Capt Bailey's honor that they were correct and
in order to accommodate him. I think it would
be proper to hold him responsible. I did not
mark the Muster in Rolls as paid to Bynum. I
regret to trouble you in the matter but see no
other course, as I am now waiting for this
matter before I can send in my August accounts.

Yours
Wm. D.

Wm. D.

Very Resp^{ly} Yours obt serv^t

Francis Carter
Capt U.S.A.
Muster & Discharge Office

New York August 18, 1843

Thos. Bowles

In relation to Witnesses &c,

New York

August 18th 1863

Col. L. C. Baker

Dear Sir

I have done
all that I can do, up to
this time, and have not
forwarded them, I could
have forward them if I had
come along. Mr. Huttee, will
explain the whole matter
to you,

Col. Fleet has
written you in reference
to my staying longer in
New York, please to telegraph
to me your wishes, in the
Astor House. In the case
of Mason, he was in
Germany with the Reds
and went from there

to Valthrore, thence to
Washington, intending
to go South, has not
visited New York since
May last writes his
wife that he is sick and
in Washington, She will
write him and tell him,
that I have been here and
am ready to go over the
river with him, and will
be in Washington on the
20th inst, My name is
McGovern.

Very Respectfully
Yours
John Bowler

Cot. Simon, Maj Dodge & others
Information April 24/63

about Col Blanchard

78320

Col. Blanchard,

78. N. Y. C.

Has in his possession a fine
horse, which he says he cap-
tured from a Rebel Officer -
Also says he is going to take
the horse home with him -

Also says that the Col.
Blanchard's "horse" is none
the dominant coffee tree of
there is in the Union.

Now in the City at General
Dodge's office, William H. S.

Writ - Col. Lincoln

May Dodge, Key West

Capt. D. Carpenter

Mr. Lincoln, for May, 1862

May 1862 - 15th of May 1862

Washington June 15, 1863
A. Burnham
Resignation

Provost Marshal Office
Washington D. C.
15th June 1863

Colonel L. C. Baker
Provost Marshal
War Department

Sir
I hereby resign the position
I hold as a member of the
Detective force under your
Command

Very Res^{ly} Your
Obedient Serv^t
A. V. Burkhart

Order from J. Bowles
for clothes to be sent
on by officer Smith

Baltimore

Oct 20th 1863

Friend Camp

Will you please to send me by Mr Smith, my letters or papers, also a bundle of clothes, from New York, by Adams V^o - If they have been received.

I am happy to say, that my health is much better, but I am far from being well.

Respectfully Yours
Wm. B. Randa

John Kennell 19645

Robertson Russell,
Logan N. Snider,
A. W. Miller,

Charge and Specification

Violation of General Order
No 96 series of 1862, from
H. d. g. n. s. Dept. of the Ind.

Jan, 64
Carters

For "Narroll"

(Copy.)

Charges and specifications preferred against
John Norrell, Robertson Russell, Logan H. Snider
& A. W. Ellum, citizens of Cape Girardeau County,
Missouri.

Charge: - Violation of General Orders No 96, series
of 1863, from Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri.

Specification: - In this, that they John Norrell,
Robertson Russell, Logan H. Snider & A. W. Ellum
citizens of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, did write
or cause to be written, subscribe and publish and
send or cause to be sent, or give consent to the
sending to the General Commanding the Department
of the Missouri the following letter, to wit: -

Jackson Missouri, January 20th 1864.

"Major General Rosecrans"

"Commander in Chief, Department of Missouri."

"Head quarters St. Louis."

"Sir,

It becomes our duty to
apply to you as Commander of the Department of Missouri
for redress in a matter which we understand at one time
was granted in another part of the State by your immediate
predecessor General Schofield.

Within the past week an officer passed through part
of this County (Cape Girardeau) forcing slaves to enroll
and leave their masters and proceed to the post at
the city of Cape Girardeau. The names of other slaves

were taken and they ordered to appear at said
post on a given day. Some of those negroes we
understand were threatened with death if they
did not enroll, and the houses of the owners
threatened to be burned. We are not aware of any
Military order or Act of Congress authorizing the
conscripting or forcing negroes into the army against
the will of the negroes or their owners. If we are
not mistaken in that we would respectfully request
that this course of proceedings be stopp and that
each one of us as have had negroes enrolled and now
within the Post at Leafe Guardeau, who wish to
return voluntarily to their former homes may
have the privilege of so doing without any inter-
ference on the part of the "Military Authorities."

"We are sir

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt."

"John Howell"

"Robertson Russell"

"Logan H. Snider"

"A. H. Dillman"

"A. H. He did not learn the name of the officer nor to
what command he belonged, supposed to be 2^d Missouri
Head Quarters at Leafe Guardeau Mo. many other
names could be procured who were treated as the
above signers but as we wish the matter acted
upon speedily we do not delay."

Which said letter was false and contained
misrepresentations of facts calculated to embarrass
and weaken the Military Authorities of this Depart-
ment: All this at Jackson, Cape Girardeau County
Mo. on or about thirtieth day of January 1864.

(Signed)

Lucien Eaton

Capt. Co. "A" 213^d Mo. Infy.

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Albany

Missal

Confidential
March 1864

"Camp Sumpter" Calt.
March 6th 1864.

My dear Matilda

I know not when this will reach you - if indeed, it ever does - (yet its an opportunity to write; and I have made it a rule never to allow one paper, no matter how often or how it presents itself, without writing you. I have long ago given up all hopes of her (during our stay in this country) hearing from yet instead find consolation to me to think you sometimes recd. a letter from me.

Some three months ago I wrote you - as well as Mat & Jim St. by our letter carrier - and for awhile allowed myself to hope for an answer - he has always been so successful. But we have had a rumor for some time that he has been captured whilst on his way out. We have not heard of him now over a month - so the unelcome rumor has a show of being a fact. My hopes have gone back to their old resting place.

I have also written some time ago to John St. by a friend of mine going to St. Lou.

My dear Sister! there is nothing I possess or hope to possess during this war - that I would not give for a few lines from you. Its so long - Matilda and such a sad - sad misfortune has happened us, since I saw you. I doubt think a day has past, since I heard of our dear Emma's death, that my thoughts has not spent most of their waking time with you. And the dear children how often and often have I thought of their helpless situation - and yet can do nothing. I so often dream of you

I hope you will have an opportunity of writing me - it will be always -
I have a more certain way of sending you a letter -
I hope you will be always -
I hope you will be always -
I hope you will be always -

and our dear Emma, always takes her motherly place in
all my dreams - Oh! the past - the happy youthful past - can
I ever forget it. Its reminiscences is the only recreation I now
have, or care for - till I again see you - my dear Matilda!

Everything is brightening up with us here - and we are all
looking to this being the last year of the war. And next year
the first of Southern Independence - we have never doubted anything
but that - we are gaining back all our old fighting ground on
the east side the Mississippi - The siege of Charleston has been
raised - we have whipped the enemy again on the Rapidan and
the best Butler has been driven back - The brute had presump-
tion to imagine he could surprise Richmond.

Our army is here on Red River - in the South East corner
of the State - if I knew I knew anything of our movements I would
not write it. All the missourians here are in as good spirits
as they have always been in. We are looking for an active cam-
paign to open in the spring - Price has been away in Texas on
leave of absence - we are looking for him back in a few days - when we
will see signs of what our Army shall do this spring.

I have been off on a short furlough on the other side of
Red River near the Texas line - I was treated very kindly by the
family I stayed with. If I only had a letter and a picture
from you I could begin the Campaign with so much a lighter
heart - My health is excellent - I trust my dear Matilda our
dear Emma's death has not impaired yours any - I well know
what you suffered in mind. I pray to God we will soon meet -
Ever my dear Matilda! Your fond Brother - My remembrance to all!

P.S. The bearer of this promises to take it - provided I need not write but
a few lines - as he has much to carry - He is from Major -

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1964 *1964*

Account of
The
Fuduck, Buckingham

Copy

July 27th 1964

Buckingham

This Day Personally Appeared Fredrick Buckingham
of lawful age, who, being first duly sworn upon his oath says: that he is the lawful owner of a
horse of the following description: Sorrel color, three white feet,
spare main and tail, 5 years old, is interspersed
with white hairs all over its size a pony
that said horse is now, by means to this affiant unknown, in the possession of the United States,
near
the corral at Little Rock, Ark., in charge of said William, Co. G. 3. Cal. Inf.
A. Q. M. and that said horse has on it the no brand U. S. brand; and that he has never sold said
animal to the United States, or to any agent of the same, nor received any compensation therefor from any persons
whatever, nor has he ever parted with the title to or sold the said animal to any person or persons whatever,
and that he claims the restoration of said property.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
27 day of July 1864. F. Buckingham
W. H. D. Clark
Capt & Post 1st Regt

AND ALSO at the same time came personally H. M. Lawson and
Mrs G. Rankin who being of lawful age, and first duly sworn upon their oath
say: that they are acquainted with the above affiant and have heard his statement read and believe
it to be true, and that from their own personal knowledge the said Fredrick Buckingham
is the owner of the animal in his said affidavit described, and that he has claimed, and had the
possession and claimed the ownership of said animal for the space of Three years
prior to about the 26 day of July 1864; that they were
acquainted with the animal while in the possession of the said _____
and have seen and carefully noticed it since it came into the possession of the United States and have no hesita-
tion in saying it is the same animal.

H. M. Lawson
Mrs G. Rankin
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27 day of July 1864,
and the proof of ownership seeming to me satisfactory. The officer in charge of said animal is requested to give
it up, if satisfied as to ownership.
W. H. D. Clark
Capt & Post 1st Regt

Ms. 1260 (J. M. J. 7/10)

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St. Louis Mo.

Nov 5 1864

Wm. Wash. of the
S. W. Co. Mo. W. G.

S. A. 514 # 7

Letter of James P. McKim

S. T.

File

O. P. W. G. Nov 5 1864

Handwritten text, possibly a name or address, mostly illegible due to fading.

S. C. No. 985 No. 4/64
Hollon

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21st 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 304

(EXTRACT.)

James P. Wickman,
charged with "violation of oath of allegiance",
and "procuring enlistments for the so called Con-
federate Army", will be released from custo-
dy under the direction of the Post Master
General, upon conditions that he take up
his residence, during the war, in any of the
free States: East of Springfield Ills., and
North of Cincinnati Ohio, and giving bond
in the sum of One thousand dollars, with
good and sufficient surety, for his future
good conduct, and compliance with the
conditions of his bond.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS.

C. M. D.

C. M. D.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Baltimore, James

Office of Judge Advocate
16 Richard Smith,
Oct. 28th 1864

W. Col. Comd'g Post.

Sir,

I am unable to
find any proof by
which to substantiate
the within
charges and specif-
ications—

Very respectfully—
forwarded—

Georgian

pt Lieut. 6th Inf. Colo,
Judge Advocate

Richard Penn
Oct 28th /64

Accept again Bro. Wm.

The enclosed
charges & specifications are
respectfully forwarded by
the sergt. in charge of pris^{on}

A. M. Kay

St. Louis, Tenn. Post

Wm. H. Jones

10th Tenn. Vol.

Charges and specifications preferred against
James Franklin
Charge #
Being accessory to the murder of
one William Ellison
Specification

It is this that James Franklin did on the night of the 12th of August 1864, in Company with one M. M. Adams, Corporal 10th Tennessee Vol Inf. go to the house of one Dow Ferris near the town of Hawkinsville in the County of Franklin and State of Tennessee, where the aforesaid James Franklin did assist the aforesaid M. M. Adams to entice one William Ellison from the house of the said Dow Ferris, and did after taking him the said William Ellison some four (4) miles more or less see him the said William Ellison there and there killed, they aiding and abetting. All this near Hawkinsville in the County of Franklin and State Tennessee on or about the night of the 12th of August 1864

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the Army
Office of Gen. Major Gen.
St. Louis, Tenn. Sept 9th 1864

General R. W.
Capt. A. P. M. Gen.

States that he has this
released from confinement
in Mil. Pris. one
W. S. Amant

Adj. Gen. Dept. of the Army

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville Sept 6th 1864.

Capt. Autes Brooke
Post Pro Mas

Captain I send you

herewith. M. J. Arman (Citizen) whom
you will hold in close confinement
until further orders from Department
Head Quarters.

By Command of
Major General Thomas

M. J. Arman
Capt Pro Marshal

Wm. R. D. of the County
Office of Gen. Mgr. Tenn
Nashville Tenn Sept 9th 1864

George R. W.
Capt. A. P. W. Tenn

States that he has this
released from confinement
in Mil. Pris. one
W. S. Amant

Wm. R. D. of the County

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville Sept 9 1864.

Capt Hunter Brooke
Post O M

Captain

I have this day released M. S. Armagh from confinement in Military Prison

Very Respectly
John Obadiah Smith
Provost Marshal
Captain

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Property
List

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...

Adrian Co. Mo

Aug 62 - Mar 63

Orig. Records:

See 4" line
of the paper herein
can you tell what
"County" it was?

5/10/29

WFB

also Records

Mr. Beck

Mason Caldwell

was P M at

Meigs Mt.

Adrian Co.

1862-1863.

Probably Adrian Co.

REC

(CONFEDERATE.)

Appears on a

ROLL

of non-commissioned officers and
privates employed on extra duty
at

during month of , 186

By whose order employed

Nature of service

TERM OF SERVICE:

From , 186

To , 186

Remarks:

Roll No.

Copyist.

Col. J. A. Proachard

Provost Marshall Genl

St Louis (Mo)

As the undersigned having been appointed first by the Col. Commanding this post and Major Caldwell then then acting Provost Marshall of this County. To make out a property list of Rebels and Rebel Sympathizers - upon which said property list an assessment was laid by said Provost Marshall, and secured to be collected by us for the support of the E. M. M. in Surin here, and afterwards Mr. M. was appointed by Genl. Merrill Commanding this District as a committee of assessment for the support of the E. M. M.

Having ceased to act as such committee in obedience to orders issued. We have asked of the Major Genl Commanding for instructions to whom we should make report of our proceedings. In obedience to instructions received we submit to you our Report, with statement of all money received either from assessments or from voluntary contributions. We are not sure from whom received, and to whom

and on what account paid -

1869		From Whom Paid	amts	
August 16	To Cash of Major Caldwell	for		
		on account of various articles	\$ 300 00	
" 29	" " Robt Powell	"	23 00	
" 31	" " Lemmings (Wm) returned	"	9 50	234 50
Sept 3	" " A. B. Kings	"	100 00	
" 4	" " Joe Guthrie	"	25 00	
" "	" " James Canoll (returned)	"	28 00	
" 23	" " Shryock & Co	"	60 00	
" 26	" " F. L. Coburn	"	13 95	226 95
Octo 10	" " J. Walden	"	50 00	
" "	" " John E. Craving	"	20 00	
" 13	" " W. H. Seyn	"	10 00	
" 23	" " Norman Lackland	"	33 00	
" "	" " James Lowry	"	11 00	125 00
Nov 30	4	" " W. H. Seyn	5 00	
" 13	" "	" " Joseph Crockett	35 00	
" "	" "	" " Hugh Crockett	25 00	
" "	" "	" " E. H. Ross	50 00	
" "	" "	" " Norman Lackland	20 00	
" "	" "	" " John Price	30 00	
" "	" "	" " P. D. Reid	60 00	
" "	" "	" " G. P. Rankin	10 00	
" 14	" "	" " W. W. Sumner	20 00	
" 13	" "	" " Mr L. Davis	50 00	
" "	" "	" " J. W. Sumner	20 00	325 00
		amt forward		\$ 911 45

Year	Month	Day	Description	Amount	Total
1862			Am ^t forward		\$1471.30
	Nov	19	Cash of Henry H. Spinner	12 00	
	"	"	" Robert Brown	30 00	
	"	"	" James Spring	15 00	
	"	"	" R. M. Lantry	30 00	
	"	"	" Rufus Coathorn	10 00	
	"	"	" J. J. Meece	12 00	
	"	"	" Mulcahy	60	
	"	"	" E. J. Libb	10 00	
	"	"	" F. C. Pearson	10 00	
	"	"	" J. S. Morris	30 00	
	"	"	" Rufus Campbell	10 00	
	"	"	" James Meece	13 00	174 00
		20	" A. E. Sutor	33 00	
	"	"	" M. P. Kejunatt	5 00	
	"	"	" Silas Hatto	10 00	
	"	"	" E. H. Ross	16 00	
	"	"	" C. W. McIntyre	50 00	
	"	"	" Lewis Russell	34 00	
	"	"	" E. H. Gann	10 00	
	"	"	" James Snow	10 00	
		21	" John Geary	50 00	
	"	"	" W. M. Mason	37 35	
	"	"	" A. J. Rogers	40 00	
		22	" J. B. Keitt	56 00	
	"	"	" Syd Mober	13 00	
	"	"	" James Smith	30 00	378 95
	"	"	Am ^t forward		\$2023.45

1811	To		And forward	1911 45
Nov 15	"	Cash of Geo M Harrison	f 30 00	
"	"	" " George Smith	" 20 00	
"	"	" " Wm Woods	" 15 00	
"	"	" " S. A. Leach	" 20 00	
"	"	" " W. S. Johnson	" 50 00	
"	"	" " The Rev. Room	" 10 00	
"	"	" " U. S. Math	" 10 00	
"	"	" " James Bony	" 10 00	
"	17	" " Grace Reid	" 25 00	
"	"	" " Elias Allen	" 40 00	
"	"	" " Saul Turner	" 10 00	
"	"	" " W. Campbell	" 10 00	
"	"	" " Messrs Leachford	" 25 00	
"	"	" " John Minner	10 00 28 50	
"	18	" " Robt Steel	" 10 00	
"	"	" " W. J. Steel	" 10 00	
"	"	" " John Suckin	" 10 00	
"	"	" " Stephen Scott	" 7 00	
"	"	" " Geo A. Cauthorn	" 10 00	
"	"	" " John G. Muldrew	" 50 00	
"	"	" " W. C. Scott	" 10 00	
"	"	" " Wm Pittley	" 40 00	
"	"	" " David Galbreath	" 43 00	
"	"	" " W. F. Smithy	" 30 00	
"	"	" " C. B. Nichols	" 13 00	
"	"	" " W. C. West	" 17 75	274 75
"	"	" " and forward		1471 20

1869 To		and forward		2093.45
Nov 20	"	Cash of Comfort & Co	\$ 23.00	
"	"	" " " " G. W. Sullivan	" 20.00	
"	"	" " " " Hugh Bennett	" 17.00	
"	"	" " " " J. W. Barnitt	" 20.00	
"	"	" " " " J. C. Offutt	" 33.00	
"	"	" " " " J. J. Gatuwood	" 6.00	
"	"	" " " " G. J. Wood	" 5.00	
"	24	" " " " C. A. Muldrow	" 20.00	
"	"	" " " " Frank Kilgore	" 10.00	
"	"	" " " " James Costin	" 10.00	
"	26	" " " " Frank McCallister	" 25.00	
"	"	" " " " D. McNeill	" 13.00	
"	27	" " " " Lewis Keistow	" 23.00	
"	"	" " " " U. K. Woods	" 9.25	
"	"	" " " " J. W. Wood	" 1.75	
"	29	" " " " Jaly Robinson	" 13.00	
"	"	" " " " Philip Gamm	24.00 277.00	
Nov 2	"	" " " " Jos. A. Miller	" 10.00	
"	3	" " " " Caleb Guthrie (son)	" 75.00	
"	6	" " " " Wm Russell	" 20.00	
"	"	" " " " David Russell	" 10.00	
"	8	" " " " A. D. King (father)	" 5.00	
"	20	" " " " W. W. Munday	" 2.00	
Jan 1/73	"	" " " " Henry Shock	57.30 209.50	
"	"	Woods and Bonds on assessments	\$ 2509.75	

1863

The following are the Receipts from friends
by voluntary contributions -

August	To Cash of W. S. Hunter	Amount of	20 00
"	" " " B. S. Rigby	" "	10 00
"	" " " G. W. Caswell	" "	5 00
"	" " " A. J. Smith	" "	20 00
"	" " " S. Wilson	" "	5 00
"	" " " Joseph Supton	" "	5 00
Sept	" " " O. Adams	" "	5 00
"	" " " D. C. Peck	" "	10 00
"	" " " John M. Sims	" "	5 00
"	" " " Wm. M. Sims	" "	10 00
"	" " " W. Williams (Brooklyn)	" "	5 00
"	" " " Jas. F. Williams	" "	10 00
"	" " " J. R. Willard	" "	10 00
"	" " " Wm. White	" "	10 00
"	" " " A. C. Cuthbert	" "	5 00
"	" " " G. M. Sims	" "	10 00
"	" " " G. P. Williams	" "	5 00
October	" " " W. C. C. C. C.	" "	5 00
"	" " " A. S. S. S.	" "	5 00
"	" " " A. S. S. S.	" "	5 00
"	" " " N. M. R. R. C.	" "	5 00
	{ as special Request of J. S. C. C. }		
	{ Gifts from Academies }		200 00
	To Cash Paid on assessments		25 09 75
	" Whole Amt Received by Committee		\$2872.75

1862 Cash Co

Apr 23	By	Cash to Commissary Arms		
		To purchase supplies in market		\$170 00
Sept 4	"	Cash to Carroll & Keycaps		
		and blankets	"	100 00
"	"	Cash to Will Shoring	"	2 90
"	"	" " J. W. Seaman	"	8 00
" 23	"	" " Stryker & Co. Genues	"	89 60
"	"	" " Commissary arms	"	6 00 3 75 80
Oct 21	"	" " Comfort & Co.		
		for 100 yds full cloth for pants		2 00 00 2 00 00
Nov 11	"	" " Stryker & Co. Genues	"	10 00
" 19	"	" " Stryker & Co. do	"	206 00
"	"	" " Jas Carroll (Blouses Boots)	"	337 90
" 21	"	" " John Gregg (Comptroler)	"	57 65
" 27	"	" " E. P. Matthews (Ref)	"	4 50
"	"	" " Edm Palmer (Ref)	"	70
" 29	"	" " A. Full oak Coal	"	3 15
"	"	" " W. E. Jones do	"	2 45 6 22 37
Dec 3	"	" " Expenses of Mr. Roberts and		
		multitudes to Paris & Madras		3 00
" 3	"	" " John Sanders Back Nation		
		for money		2 40
"	"	" " Rope and nails	"	1 20
"	"	" " Shoring house	"	1 00
"	"	" " Shoe Room Ref	"	1 35 00
"	"	" " G. Patton (Boots)	"	6 00 2 8 60
"	"	" " Am forward		\$1326 77

1862		By Cash		Amount forward		1132677	
Nov	12	"	"	pd J G Smith	1	25	
"	15	"	"	John Saunders (Comisptan)	40	25	
"	20	"	"	Logan Monday	2	00	
"	22	"	"	C. Stems (Lead)	2	25	
"	"	"	"	J. Saunders (Lead)	2	25	
"	"	"	"	Matthey	2	25	
"	"	"	"	T. J. Clumman	2	25	
"	"	"	"	M. Smith	2	25	
"	"	"	"	G. Godard Lead	7	00	
"	26	"	"	John Saunders (Comisptan)	5	45	
"	27	"	"	W. Kepler Lead	14	00	13860
Jan	12/13	"	"	Morris Butt Bill	48	75	
"	29	"	"	Officers Station & postage	4	30	
"	30	"	"	Shryock & Co. Goods	6	30	
"	"	"	"	Saunders (Lead)	2	00	6175
July	10	"	"	J. P. Mooney (Lead)	36	50	
"	"	"	"	J. P. Clark 19 1/2 " per lb first class lumber	20	90	
"	"	"	"	for hauling	2	30	5990
Nov	28	"	"	John Saunders for use of Frankfall winter 3/100 cap	210	00	
"	"	"	"	Shryock & Co Bal of acct	60		
"	"	"	"	John Seeg	3	75	
"	"	"	"	Gas Leath (Shoring)	5	90	
"	"	"	"	J. Adams (Lead)	6	30	
"	"	"	"	Gas Leath Bal of acct	31	00	
"	"	"	"	John Leil (Comisptan)	50	80	0835
"	"	"	"	Amount forward			1179537

1863

By Cash Am ^t forward		\$1795 37
" " Pd H. Simons (Money)	12 00	
" " " G. Gooden "	7 50	
" " " J. M. Roberts Capt		
{ Rations from		
{ 11/62 \$	11/63, 7m	252 00
" " " Mr. McIntosh 2nd Lieut		
{ Rations for 7 Mos. as above		252 00
" " " A. C. Eubanks 1st Lieut		
{ Rations for 7 Mos. as above		232 00
" " Whole amt paid out		\$3570 87
" " amt on hand		301 88
		\$2872 75

To Whole amt Cash Paid		\$2872 75
By Whole amt Cash paid out		2571 87
" Cash on hand		301 88
Subject to Orders		

John P. Clark
 J. M. Roberts
 W. S. Mansfield
 Committee

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U S Military Commission

Baltimore Aug 30/64

W. P. Lord

Major & Judge Advocate

Requiring the following
named prisoners for trial

Charles P. Hickey

John W. Worthington

Complied With

W. P. Lord

Rooms Military Commission
Cor. Gay and Lombard sts
Balt. August 30th 1864,

Lt. Col. John Morley
Prov. Mar.
Ft. A. C.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial on Wednesday August 31st at 9 o'clock A.M. also please send the papers in John T. Worthington's case to these rooms this afternoon

Prisoners Chas. T. Coakley
John T. Worthington

I have the honor to be
Your Obedt. Servant
W. P. Lord,

Major and Judge Advocate
in Chief

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Head-Quarters Military Commander.

Louisville, Ky. Aug 6th 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to
 Maj Magruder Comdr
 B Co who will direct
 the prisoners received
 on the 23rd July to report
 where they received their
 orders for release. This also
 returned

T. B. Fairleigh

Lieut. Col. 26th Ky. V. C. I., commanding.

Barracks No 1 Louisville Ky
Aug 6th 1864

Respectfully returned to Lieut
 Col Tho^s B. Fairleigh Mil Comdr
 with information that all the
 prisoners recd July 23rd 64 have
 been sent north of the Ohio river
 except Mr and Mrs Swain, they
 will be forwarded with this
 paper

Alex Magruder -

Major Comdr

T. B. Fairleigh
 Lieut 4th adjt

Chattanooga
July 25th 1864

Stanley D. R.
Col. Comdg Post

States that he is directed by
Maj Gen Sherman Comdg Dist of
Etowah in compliance of instructions
from Maj Gen Sherman Comdg Mil
Dist of the Miss. to send families
(now Camps) north with a view
of making this a garrisoned place
That he has forwarded a number of
families of which have been
imprisoned at Louisville contrary to
the expectations here. The order is not
to confine that class of rebel sympathizers
mentioned by Maj Gen Sherman
in his letter to Gen Cambridge but
includes some at least under families
It was not intended that any one of these
families should be sent north the way
of the Miss but allowed to north at will

Head Quarters Post,
Nashville Tenn July 29/64

Respectfully referred
to Captain Hunter Brooke
a. a. S. & Prov. Mar. Post.
By command of
Brig Gen Miller,
A. W. M.
Capt & Col

Head Quarters Post Prov. Mar.
Nashville, Tenn. July 31, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col. Farleigh,
Commanding Post, Louisville, Ky, with
the request that Mr. R. W. Corbin and
family, with all others received on
same roll, be released. They were
received by you July 23rd. It ap=
pears that the officer forwarding the
prisoners from Chattanooga, made a
great mistake as to what dispo=
sition should be made of them.

W. H. Brockey

Gen. & Prov. Mar.
[Faint handwritten notes and signatures]

Head Quarters of the Post,
Chattanooga July 25th 1861.

General:

I am directed by Maj. Gen. Steadman Caudy Dist. of Etowah, in pursuance of instructions from Maj. Gen. Sherman Caudy Military Division of the Mississippi, to send families (non-combatants) from this place North, with the view of making this a garrisoned place alone.

In pursuance of this I have forwarded a number of families, with instructions for them to remain at Nashville or go further North. It seems that a part of them have been imprisoned at Louisville contrary to the expectations here. The order is not confined to that class of rebel sympathizers mentioned by Maj. Gen. Sherman, in his letter to Gen. Burbridge, but embraces some, at least Union families.

I enclose to you a letter received by me this day from one of the parties sent by me. It was not intended that any one of these families should be imprison-

ed or sent south by way of the Mississippi,
but permitted to go North at will,

And they were permitted to dis-
pose of their personal property here and to
take with them such as they could,

I shall from time to time continue
to send other families, and trust that this
unpleasant duty may be softed as
much as possible.

I do not endorse the charges
made in Mr. Corbiers, but send it as
it is,

I am, General,
Your Obedt servt
J. R. Stanley
Col. Pandas Post

Brig. Gen. J. W. Miller
Cade Post
Cassville Tenn

Amu Copy
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Capt 4000
Stammin Binn

Louisville, Kentucky
July 22nd 1864.

Col. W. R. Stanley
Quincy Post
Colonel

According to
promise I avail myself of the present oppor-
tunity of informing you how we have pro-
gressed so far. I suppose it will be right
to give you a true statement of how we have
fared so far. To commence, Your own
started from Chattanooga, and for your
kindness and all Officers who had the star-
ting us off accept our warmest thanks every
thing went off smooth until we landed
at Nashville. The train was run up to
the Depot between 2 Trains, and about
10 o'clock a guard was put over our car, and
we were marched up to the Capitol all who wished
hacks could get them, we were there detained
until about 5 or 1/2 past 5 o'clock, when we
were ordered off to Louisville, some few get-
ting the privilege of remaining in Nashville.
Mrs. Whitesides and my wife after some per-
suasion were permitted to get in a hack, the

rest were marched through; The Jews, Gentiles
and Negroes, under strong guard, and when
we got to the Depot we expected to find our bag-
gage, but lo! it could not be found, and we
were forced in a Cattle Car, without seats with-
out any comfort whatever, what to do with the
babies we did not know. We were put in a few
cars from the Boilers, and when the train was in
motion it literally covered us with cinders and
smoke. Nothing still of our baggage. The cars
stopped outside of Nashville, and one of Mrs Whiteside's
friends had procured permission for her, to remain
in Nashville until the next day, and she said, she
would look to our baggage. Everything in the
shape of clothing or bedding we have in the world,
unless we get it, is gone.

Col. Peck cannot portray the indignities & the suf-
fering we have endured, & when we arrived here
it is true we were assigned to a Prison or Barracks
where we are more humanly treated than by the
Provost Marshal at Nashville (Kanter Brooks) who
paid no interest to our comfort whatever. The
cars we were furnished were cattle cars, no
seats, but for the kindness of Lt. Brooks, who
commanded the train, we would have suffered
utter cold, but he kindly for the children got us
in a covered car, last night was unusually
cold. Colonel, if you can assist us in

anyway, in order to get our baggage - or getting
us put north of the Ohio, it will, you have no
idea be of great service to us, The Colonel here
does not seem to know what will be done with
us, he says he is ordered to accommodate 3 or
400, and send them down the Mississippi - I do
not mind, I wish you to know, Colonel, not
one wordful, was given us until we landed
here, to night we got a cup of coffee and beef &c
I wish I had language, I could stamp this
in a different shape, I have read of such
treatment of non-combatants women and chil-
dren for it seems there are only few men in the
crowd, but this is realization, The only
thing that disturbs anyone is the loss of their
baggage, all complain of the same, those who
came from Kingold, Lealton &c, have lost
all, can you account for it? My wife is very
feeble and all the females are delicate, try if
you please and assist in sending us north
of the Ohio or anywhere and not keep us in
Prison.

I will write you again in a few
days, My wife, since I commenced this letter
is completely knocked up, what to do I
do not, or what is to become of us,

Please write me Colonel, and if
you can say or do anything for us,

I hope you will. God will bless you, for we
are certainly an injured set of people.

Dear, General.

Very respectfully

Your obedt servant
R. W. Corbitt

P.S. All our clothing gone, & unless we can
get a change, if we stay here we will
be sorry, all we have now is on our backs.

A true Copy
W. W. W. W.
Copy & a. a. G.

19654
No. 20, Dept. of Justice, No.
Office of the Attorney General

St. Louis, August 12, 1864

Respectfully referred
to Genl Andrew at
Fulton for his informa-
tion & action, being the
applicants of two
Bushwhackers, man &
wife, who are now
in prison here.

L. P. Anderson
President

200 17 1864

Wm. C. C. C.

Wm. C. C. C.
C. C. C. C.

Statement of Crutchen C. Wells, prisoner,
Voluntarily made this day.

I left Grayson County, Texas in the
spring of 1861, and came to Cassville Missouri passing
through the Indian Station, passing Fort Smith and
Van Buren. Remained in Mo. travelling to various places
until the 22nd day of June 1862, when I enlisted in the
service of the United States as a private in Co "B" 1st Ark
Cavalry. Remained with my company until the 8th
day of August 1862, when I was promoted to a 2nd Lieut
of Company "B" same Regiment. Served in that capacity
with my company until March 25 1863, when I
was promoted to a 1st Lieutenant of 4th Regiment of Quarters
Master 1st Arkansas Infantry. I was dismissed
from the service by sentence of a Court Martial July 31 63
being at Springfield Missouri when I got the order
of dismissal. I went from Springfield Mo. to La-
porte Co Indiana. Remained in Indiana & Illinois
up to about the 1st day of June 1864, when I came to
Saint Louis Missouri. I was married in Laporte Co
Indiana the 24th day of Sept 1863 to Oly S. Peck.
My wife accompanied me wherever I went up to this
time. I left Saint Louis Mo. after remaining one
day, on a Steam Boat to Pomville Missouri. I went
immediately from Pomville to the house of George
D. Baker in Howard County Mo. near "Pome Fennel"
Creek some five miles from Pomville, arrived at Baker
house about June 10. Stayed at Baker's house, work-
ing sometimes in the Cornfield, sometimes harvesting

until on Saturday about 10 o'clock A.M. of July 23rd
it might have been Friday July 22. Don't remember
distinctly, about four days of the time I stopped at
Baker's & worked at Fayette in the office of the Howard
County Advertiser as a printer. Fayette is about 5 or
6 miles from Baker's house. I left under press of
circumstances and refuse to state what those circum-
stances were at present. On the 2nd day of August
I got on the stage coach which runs from Fayette
to Renick, with my wife, got on the coach on the way
cannot tell at what point. Left Baker on Monday
morning August 1st near noon in company with
my wife and a Widow Robt. all on horseback. Proceeded
to arrive on the stage route, when I got on the stage
coach for Renick, with my wife as before stated. Mrs
Robt. took the horses back. On the 22 or 23rd day
July I left the house of Baker on foot in company
of one George Mays of Howard County residing
near three miles southwardly from Ponnabro,
about 9 o'clock A.M. Mays proposition was to go
to New Franklin. I am of the opinion that Mays int-
ention was to get on a drunken spree, did not go to
Franklin that day. We were met about one & a half
miles from Franklin by two men dressed in
federal uniforms, whose names were Hackney and
Hines, who took us to near Maxwell Mill, about
two miles from the Missouri River & about five
miles from Ponnabro down the River. Hackney
and Hines proved not to be federal soldiers but

claimed to be "Partizan Rangers" they sent us on to Maxwell's Mill, and they went to report at their Camp which they said was some mile or mile & a half away. When we got to the Mill, we found two men there. During that evening and the following day about forty men collected near the Mill in the bush. They roamed around Howard County for some two days capturing horses and pistols. I was not held by them as a prisoner I was mounted by them. The men were commanded by Captains Gouch & Holsland. The command moved north via Proanoke into Chatham County capturing on the way and when they saw anything they wanted from Union men. They did not move in a body all the time but were scattered in small squads their professed object being to recruit. They got back into Howard County near Fayette or some 4 or 5 miles north of Fayette on Saturday night July 23rd. The place where they stopped was, they said, an old rendezvous of theirs.

I omitted to state that the day we met first to Maxwell's Mill there was a man there calling himself Capt. Stewart who claimed to be of Jackson's command and who was just starting out on a big raid and wanted me to join him said getting money was his business. said he thought that would suit the boys and that I ought to go in with them. I

refused to join. The command I was with
decided the proceeds of the property captured
among the detail making the capture. My
share on the expedition over expenses, was
some fourteen dollars, during the time I
was with them they held an election for
a lieutenant, a sergeant and a corporal
I think they elected Jim Johnston Lieut-
enant, a man by the name of Dale and
a man by the name of Harris, sergeant &
corporal. There were two of the band of the
name of Harris, Bill & Doc. On Sunday
morning after arrival in camp Capt Gouch
said he was going to have no spies about
him, and no one should remain unless
he would be mustered into the Confederate
service. Mays came to me on that morn-
ing and told me that Johnston & Dale
suspected me of being a spy and if I made
any mis-movements they intended to kill
me, and Mays insisted on my being mus-
tered in. I told him that I would not
do it. Mays then went to Capt Gouch
& joined his company and was mustered
in by Capt. Holsclaw. Immediately after
he was mustered in he told me to get
down off my horse and be mustered. I
told him I had a wife and must see
her before I could possibly do so. They

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Then sent Mays with me to Bakers. Johnston told Mays in my presence that he should bring me back if I joined, if not he knew where they were about to move to. Mays and I went to Bakers. Mays left me at Bakers and went off. came back in the night and wanted to know next morning if I was going. I told him I must fix up to move my wife. Mays then went away taking with him one pistol and shot gun which I had. I fixed up and got Mrs Robb to take me and my wife to the place above spoken of where we got on the stage coach for Reuick. I left instructions with Mrs. Robb to have my trunks forwarded to me at Reuick. There was a man in the coach with me on the way to Reuick whose name was Stapleton who said he was going to St. Louis to get some mill machinery. took my address in Indiana and said he thought he should meet me there as he wanted to get to some peaceable country. I knew one of Stapletons sons was in the brush having seen him among them while I was with them. Spoke to Stapleton about his son being in the brush. the old man spoke in very disapproving terms of his son going on that business. seemed to

be opposed to bushwhacking altogether.
At dinner in Reuick with Stapleton
took the afternoon train for St. Louis.
I stopped in Mexico Mo. and Stapleton
came on with the train. Stapleton lives
near Fayette in Howard County Mo. I
heard it generally said among his
acquaintances that young Stapleton
above mentioned as being in the bush
was a deserter from the Federal army.
at Mexico I ordered the agent of the
U. S. Express Co. to have my trunks
forwarded down to Warrenton which was
done. Remained in Mexico until the
next St. Louis bound train came on
it to Warrenton Mo. and stopped to see
if my trunks were there. arrived at
Warrenton August 30 and remained
all night at "Hoods Hotel". In the mor-
ning started with my wife on foot &
walked to Wright City, died about a
mile from Wright City, on our way
down. At Wright City hired a man by
the name of Giles (I think that is his
name) to carry me and my wife out
into the country some seven miles to
an uncle of mine by the name of J.
J. Hammonds, who is a lieutenant
of the Militia there. Remained there

until the next day when my uncle brought us back to Wright City, arrived about noon, remained at Wright City until next morning purchased tickets and we went up to Harroton & stopped at "Woods Hotel" on the train going up from Wright City to Harroton saw a man on the train whom I had met when on the raid with Gouch & Holclow I recognize him and he recognized me This man got off the cars at Harroton I left the Woods Hotel and went around the town of Harroton about a mile & a quarter from the Woods Hotel to the house of a german whose name I think is Garrison, stayed and eat supper and got one of the boys to take a letter which I wrote there with a pencil to the commanding officer of the Federal Forces at Harroton, asking him to send out and take me prisoner, pledging myself that if he would send a citizen I would go along. The boy came back saying there was no Provost Marshal or commanding officer there and that he had showed the letter to a merchant who read it and said there was no such officer there and I might go about my business and returned the letter

The german family said to me that my best course was to go to where my wife was sending their two sons along with me passed up through Harvinton to "Hoods Hotel" near the door of Hoods Hotel sent one of the boys to the Hotel to tell my wife I wanted to see her a moment if she was there. The boy returned and said there was a soldier there who said my wife could not come. told the boy to go back and tell my wife that as soon as I saw her I would come in myself. I wanted to tell my wife to tell the soldier that I intended to come in and deliver myself a prisoner. neither the boy nor my wife came and I got scared. presently I saw a young man passing down the railroad track and called him to see if I could not get him to go and tell the soldier that I was there and wished to deliver myself up. The man approached & I picked up a rock. when the young man told me he was a citizen I laid down the rock. The young man took me prisoner and told me he was a soldier. This statement is ⁱⁿ the main correct there may be some slight al-

Iterations and additions which may occur to me afterwards. Baker and his family with whom I stopped in Howard County did not know from me that I was with the Guerrillas, as I recollect. My wife did know. When I first came to Warrenton my intention was to go to Indiana via St Louis Mo. I am satisfied Baker knew I was in the bush with the guerrillas as I came to his house in company with men whom he knew were bushwhackers. The name of a man whom I saw when I was with the guerrillas is Bill Carter who said he had two brothers in "the bush" who belong to Stewart's band. The band I was with said most of them were members of the O.A.K. they wanted me to join. I did not. They gave me a sign which they called the hailing sign. it was made by placing the left hand horizontally on the breast and raising the right hand shading the eyes. They told me I could join in Franklin Howard Co Mo. and to call on one Dr Jackson at that place. I used the above described sign when meeting the members of the band and it was always respected and answered in the same manner. I do not wish to be positive whether I told Baker I was in the bush or not, perhaps I did in talking at least I think he knew it. The first men I met at the mill were Stewart's men, they moved Holsclaw's passed & stopped to dine.

There is a ~~also~~ a man named Hays who

is in the brush independently. Says he belongs to no
command, acts with all, also a Mr Mooney.
a man by the name of Tippet lately joined who
was banished to Canada & reprieved and let come
back by Gen. Schofield. There is also a man named
George Heberlin who once stopped at Bakers I
cannot say that the name of the secret society
is the O. A. K. for I dont know
I certify that the above is in the main correct
sworn & subscribed before
me this 7th day of August
A. D. 1864

C. C. Will

Chas S. Will. Capt &
Provost Marshal

Statement of Mrs Oly L. Skells.

I am the wife of Crittenden C. Skells, was married to him in September 1863 in LaPorte County Indiana, lived with my husband in LaPorte County Indiana, left LaPorte Co. in April 1864 and went to Shelbyville Indiana, remained there five weeks, went thence to Duquoin Ill. remained there a week or two, came thence to St. Louis Mo. and went by St. Boat to Booneville Mo. and went thence direct to the house of Mr. George Baker who lives seven miles from Booneville, arrived at Baker's about the 6th of June 1864, remained there until the 1st of August. I remained at Baker's all the time, my husband remained at Baker's also until about the 24th day of July when he went away with one George Mays, came back the second day after he went away with Mays & a man named Carter. My husband went away on foot, when he came back it was quite late at night & he, Mays, and Carter were mounted & armed. Mr Baker and myself got up out of bed, their horses were fed out of Baker's feed with Baker's knowledge. At that time my husband told me he was with Confederate soldiers. The three men slept at Baker's house until morning, got

breakfast at Bakers. Mrs. Baker cooked and served the breakfast. They went away early in the morning. Baker believed them to be bushwhackers or Confederate soldiers. in about two or three days my husband came back to Bakers again in company with Mayo in the evening just before dark, mounted and armed. They did not bring their horses to the house this time but told us they were mounted, stayed a little while and went away again. My husband next came to Bakers on the afternoon of the 31st of July in company with Mayo. He then said he would not go again if he could get away. He gave me twenty dollars or so in U.S. Treasury notes a pair of hair bracelets with gold clasps marked "C. E. B. A" a gold breast pin, a bead purse, a lady's silver pencil, a lady's gold chain with hook and slide & a gold ring marked "J. A" with jet set, crescent on face marked "XIV." I think he said he bought some of them from some one who had taken them. That they were captured property, that the money was captured and divided and that that was his share. My husband had two pistols with him when he came to Bakers last one he left at Bakers and the other at the "Woods"

"Hotel" in Warrenton Mo. he also brought
cloth of a light color of woolen material
enough for a pair of pants, it is now in
my trunk at Warrenton Mo. one of the
bracelets which my husband gave me I
gave to my niece Alice Baker a daughter
of George Baker when we were stopping.
The money which my husband gave me
is all spent. I payed fifteen dollars to George
Baker which we owed him (borrowed money)
and the balance was spent travelling from
Bakers to Warrenton Mo. The articles which
my husband gave me above described are
those which are here exhibited so many
of them as remained in my possession
up to this time. Eight dollars of the money
here exhibited I borrowed from Mr
Beardsly the proprietor of the "Woods Hotel"
Warrenton Mo. When my husband first
went away from Bakers with Mayo he took
Bakers pistol and I think Mayo took Bakers
shot-gun either Mayo or my husband took
the shot-gun.

Sworn & subscribed before
me this 7th day of August } Ollie A. Mills.
A.D. 1864.

Charles S. Hill Capt &
Provost Marshal.

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~~Andrew James~~

P. Master

Krauss, Capt

Stoyard, Lt

} 1 Mo Mo

Says that a squad of Union

Soldiers raided command of

Captain Krauss & Lieut

Johnson robbed him of some

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1 Mo Militia

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Head Qrs Dept of the West
St. Louis, Oct 4 64

Very truly yours (Thos. M. May, Gen
A. J. Smith) to Gen. P. H. Schofield, Comd
of the 1st Div. of the West, who will order Capt
Krauss and Lieut Johnson to be
sent to this city on close arrest under
guard, and detained without delay
to the Prov. Mar. Court for trial

(Signed)

W. C. Renshaw
Major General
Comd

10/4/64

Recd. by Davis, Oct. 5, 1864

Ellisville, St. Louis Co. Mo.

Oct. 2^d 1864.

Major General Rosecrans.
Sir.

A squad of union soldiers, under command of Capt. Knives and Lieutenant Frederick Steines of the 1st Regiment Enrolled Missouri Militia came to my residence where I also keep a store and am U. S. Postmaster of Ellisville Office. Said Frederick Steines ordered my wife by force of arms to open my smokehouse, from which he abstracted 3 sides mutton Bacon, and Capt. Knives took 2 pair new boots. Capt. Knives also ordered a soldier, called Lieutenant Johnson, from Franklin County to take a valuable young gray mare, which I had hitched up, in a spring wagon, to remove some goods to St. Louis. I implied them to leave me the mare, but a soldier who unhitched her cocked his gun, and levelled it at me saying with the most savage curses he would kill me if I said another word - then some of the soldiers I believe under the command of said Lieutenant Johnson plundered my store - 7 wagons of 1 sun-bleached shirt, 1 cradle and I believe one pair gloves, and likely many other goods which I do not know of. The whole squad appeared

to be under the command of Capt. Henderson who is stationed at
Glencoe Station P.R.R. - The value of goods taken is about
as follows:

2 jr coats.	\$ 1.00 11
3 2 lbs side bacon	9.50 11
1 young swine fine mare	25.00 11
1 Sunnagle	1.00 11
1 jr Gloves	1.50 11
1 Riddle	2.50 11

Now Sir, I appeal to you for redress for the assault on
my person, and the taking of my property, for according to your
late order you do not allow soldiers to enter citizens dwellings, and
treat them worse than beasts, and take whatever they like - I am
a peaceable law abiding man, and can prove to you whenever req-
uired, that I am an unconditional Union Democrat, and am
therefore disliked by the radicals who are the authors of this out-
rage -

I am just informed that the same parties forced Capt-
ain Henderson under threat of blowing his brains out, to
saddle and bundle one of his horses which they also took with
them - he went to St. Louis instantly to seek redress of their
Superiors.

If these outrages are allowed to go unpunished, we citizens
will be ruined by the Soldiers who ought to be our protectors.
Soldiers have also forced me during last week
in squads from 6 men to 29 men to cook for them, and
graze their horses on me without any remuneration which is a great
inconvenience and large expense on me - but if it is required, I will
not murmur for I will do as much as any man for our
Soldiers if they are Gentlemen

Very Respectfully,

(Signed) Daniel Andrew

A true Copy respectfully furnished for the information
of Major General W. Pleasanton, U.S.A. Camp, ^{of}
and County of St. Louis Mo

Saml Wms
Acting Adjutant General.

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April 1864
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3		Charles William	"	"	"	"
4		Colwell R. W. B. B.	"	"	Apr 27	"
5		Gibson Joel	"	City	June 17 1863	TD Museum
6		Laugh M. C.	"	"	Aug 27	Brig Gen W. Lewis
7		Clark E. S.	"	"	June 12	W. W. P. Archer
8		Sightfoot John	Campbell	"	Nov	Capt. Proffert
9		Morgan John	Went	"	Feb	5 67 Col. Moore
10		Lewis Isaac	Carver	City	"	Col. Swaine
11		Meyers M. D.	Morgan	"	"	"
12		Maston Thomas	"	"	"	"
13		Winnell John	Combs	"	"	"
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J. Owen Engel

J. J. S. WILSON, Supt. E. Div. |
Springfield, Ill.

E. D. L. SWEET, Supt. W. Div. |
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Send the following Message, subject to the above conditions:

Cairo Feb 25 1864

to Gen. Peck

Please furnish
transportation Cairo to Louisville Ky by
river for Mr. J. O. Ingels, aka US Mil^l Tel

Geo. Gallup

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New Orleans

April 5/64

A. S. Mansfield

Requests release
of E. W. Ingall
Mansfield being
his bondsman

April 5th 1864

Dear Major

Mr Ingle is in
your custody.
I supposed that
Genl. Reynolds was
the party holding Genl
but note with this
wife Explain

Please allow
Mr Ingle to leave the
prison and I will
see his bondsman
for his appearance
tomorrow morning
at nine o'clock
at your office

I am & C

My Dear Major

A. Mansfield

April 6.

Mrs Mansfield

I called at
Prov. Prison, 48 Baronne, to release
E. M. Engle, but discovered that
he was in Major Porter's prison,
(Next door to ours.)

If you will call upon the
Major he will give attention to
your request.

Respectfully
John Lerermy
Myr & Co.

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Oct 18th

Know all Men by these Presents, That we, *B. J. Ornge*
of *Potosi* in the County

of *Washington* and State of Missouri as principal, and *J. D. Castleman*
George Fowler of the County of *Washington*
in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which
well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, adminis-
trators, and assigns, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this *25th* day of *October*

A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas, the above bounden
B. J. Ornge has this day obtained permission from the
Assistant Provost Marshal of the *9th* Sub-District, St. Louis, Military Dis-
trict of Missouri, to keep quinine, calomel, Peruvian bark, opium and its compounds, patent
medicines, wines and liquors, and salt, for sale, at *Potosi Mo.*
in the said State of Missouri. Now, if the said *B. J. Ornge*
will not sell any of the above named articles, except to persons having written permission from
an Assistant Provost Marshal, within the St. Louis Military District of Missouri, or such other
officer as may be designated by the District Commander, and then not in quantities exceeding
the amount specified in the permit, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full
force and effect.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, That in case said *B. J. Ornge*
shall be found guilty of violating willfully or negligently,
himself or by his agents, the conditions of this obligation then, in addition to the remedy
hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said *B. J. Ornge*
by any tribunal, civil or military, duly constituted, any officer in the military service acting
under orders from the Department or District Head Quarters, may seize and sell or other-
wise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an amount sufficient to satisfy
the penalty of this obligation.

B. J. Ornge Seal
J. D. Castleman Seal
George Fowler Seal

Geo. Angles
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Aug 1864

The United States
Against
George Ingles

Office, Asst. Provost Marshal
Lexington Mo. Aug. 16. 1864.

Of Lafayette County Missouri,
The witness being duly sworn, testifies
as follows.

Qs.

What is your name, Age, Residence.

Ans.

And Post Office Address
Bradford, N. Hill, Age 38 years. Live in
Lafayette Co. Mo. P.O. Address
Lexington Mo.

Qs.

Do you know the accused -

Ans.

Yes, Sir.

Qs.

State all you know in reference to
his being a Bushwhacker.

Ans.

I have saw him in the brush
with Bushwhackers, as much as five
different times, since July, 1862.

Qs.

Was the accused ~~arrested~~ when you
saw him in Company with Bushwhackers?

Ans.

Yes, Sir. ~~when & where & by whom~~

Qs.

Do you know any one else that has
any knowledge of his being a
Bushwhacker -

Ans.

James Kellion of Lafayette Co. Mo. would
be likely to know something about his
Bushwhacking. (Signed) R. M. Hill
Subscribed and sworn to before me.

J. M. Gavin Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshal

The witness being duly sworn
testifies as follows.

Q.

What is your name, Age, Residence,
and P.O. Address.

Ans.

G. M. Newser. Age 33 years. Live in
Lexington Mo. P.O. Address. Lexington
Mo.

Q.

Do you know the accused -

Ans.

Yes, Sir. I know him.

Q.

State where you was stopping at
the time of the Loan Jack fight -

Ans.

I was at work in Lafayette County
Missouri. And at the time of the Loan
Jack fight. I was boarding at
Mr. Bledsaws, about 8 miles from
Lexington.

Q.

Was George Ingles" Boarding at Mr.
Bledsaws at the same time.

Ans.

I saw George Ingles at Mr. Bledsaws
Almost every day. For some ten days
previous to the Loan Jack fight.

Q.

Where was Ingles" at the time of
the Loan Jack fight -

Ans.

A. Day or two before the fight. he
went away and I didn't see him
for some two or three months after
the Loan Jack fight.

Qs.

Do you know of any one that would be likely to know, whether he was in the Loan Jack Fight, or in the brush at that time—

Ans.

A. Man by the name of Sampson of Lafayette County, Mo. would be likely to know something in reference to his being in the Loan Jack Fight—

(Signed) G. M. Howser
Subscribed and
sworn to before me—

J. M. Gavin J. H. Asst. Proost Mar—

The witness being duly sworn testifies
as follows—

Qs.

What is your name Age. Residence &
Post Office Address

Ans.

David Phelps. Age. 21. years. Live in
Dover Mo. Post Office Address—Dover
Lafayette County Mo.

Qs.

Do you know the accused George Hughes
yes. Sir

Ans.

Qs.

State all you know in reference to his
being a Bushwhacker—

Ans.

Sometime after the Loan Jack Fight in
1862. I saw Hughes in the brush
with other Bushwhackers—

Sometime in the fall of 1864. Ingles in
Company ^{with} (4) or (3) other Bushwhackers
Came to Dover Lafayette Co. Mo and robbed
John Ridge a Blacksmith and
Citizen of Dover Lafayette Co. Mo. Of
some fifty or seventy five dollars.
Do you know of any one else
that has any ~~knowledge~~ knowledge of his
being a Bushwhacker.

Q.

Ans.

John Ridge of Dover Mo would
be likely to know something in
reference to his being a
Bushwhacker.

(Signed) David Phelps
Subscribed and

sworn to before me

this 17. day of August 1864.

J. M. Gavin
Sient. to. Ass't R.M.

Special Orders No. 4

Head-Quarters
Station Lexington
Mo. August 17. 1864

In reference to the
Parole of George Ingles

Citizen

Head Quarters Station
Lexington Mo August 17th 1864

Special Orders

No 4

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Lieut J. M. Gavin Asst
Provost Marshal at this Station
will Parole George Ingle a Citizen
Prisoner to the limits of this City

Wilton Morris Captain
Commanding
Station

To
Lieut J. M. Gavin
Asst Provost Marshal

State - All the circumstances
connected with the different times
you saw large Eagles in the
Brush -

On some time in July or Aug 1863

I saw Eagles in the Brush 12
miles South of Livingston Mo in
company with David Pott and 3 other
Bushwhackers - they had a long
travelling party of several
to travel with me a few miles
then went on, in about four or
five days I saw Eagles again
in the Brush about one mile
from the place of first seen-
ing, he was in company with
Brother Abraham & some other
whackers, they passed by the
field where I was at work
going East, some 8 or 10 days
I saw Eagles again on
the 10th near the Flannery farm
in company with David Pott & 4
strange Bushwhackers

in a few days I saw in the
hills in the ~~Harriet~~ Harri
near Mr. Brown's farm on
the Harrodsburg road in company
with four strange Bushwhackers
going South. in a short time
I was in company with the ~~Harri~~
Harri & some men of a party in about
100 yards of road I think one of them
was George Bales Harri also
thought it was Ingle

Statement of William
J. W. - 19661

Dec 1864

Continued

Statement of William Fox who being
duly sworn upon his oath deposes and
says, I live in Liberty Township Wash-
ton County Mo, I am twenty years of
age, I know John F Gibson there last
four years, have known said John F
Gibson to be a truly Loyal man, he
has always expressed himself in favor
of the U.S. Government, and I do
think that he would not join the
rebel service voluntarily.

William Fox

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 5th day of
December 1864 at Potosi Mo

Fred J Quibben
Capt and Adj Gen
9th S. D. St Louis

Her Quarters Pro Mail

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April 28/64

Genl. Bowen

By Pro Mail Genl.

As Justice having taken
the Oath may be
discharged,

Respy returned to
Major Porter

Indians having
taken oath of allegiance
may be called Chayal
but the reluctance he
has shown in taking the
oath requires he should
report daily to Major Porter

J. B. Brown & Co

June 7

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Military Commission
155 Common St New Orleans
April 28th 1864.

Col
I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before it by Major H M Porter Provost marshal Parish of Orleans

Desire Judice Was suspected of giving information to the Enemy" was arrested a Vermillionville, Pa Lafayette, where he has resided for nineteen years. Says he is fifty five years of age. Positively denies having gave any information to the Enemy against the U.S. forces, and that he had no conversation with anyone connected with the rebel army for a week previous to U.S. Forces coming there, does not wish to take the oath of Allegiance, thinks it would not be safe for him to return to his home if he did, particularly if our forces evacuated that section of Country, Was a son in the Rebel Army says he was conscripted. Is disposed to take the Neutral oath, or furnish security for his acting in good faith to the U.S.

Respectfully recommended for the action
of Brig Gen Powell

over

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully yours

Signed

E. D. Smythe

Signed

M. H. Couette

Captain & Post Commissioner

Rec. 1864: Com^{rs}

Recd. H. S. Person
to A. A. Gen. Dept. Genl

Official Copy

H. M. Foster
Major ^{Genl} Provost marshal
New Orleans

Mr Davis Justice took the Oath
of Allegiance to the U. S. Government on the 29th
day of April 1864.

H. M. Foster
Major ^{Genl} Provost marshal
New Orleans

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Gen. A. Richardson

Head Quarters Department of
New Mexico, Santa Fe N.M.
October 27th 1862

C. A.
Lieutenant James H.
Brig. General commanding

Recommend to James H. Richardson
for his kindness and courtesy and
the officers under his command.

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Head-Quarters, Department of New Mexico,
Santa Fe N. M., October 27 1864.

To Colonel George W. Bowie,

Commanding District of Arizona,
Franklin, Texas.

Colonel:

This will introduce to your acquaintance
James W. Richardson Esq of St Louis
Mo, who some three years since was a
merchant in Franklin, and who proceeds
to that place in order to adjust some
unsettled business. I know Mr Richardson
some years since, and know that he is
a gentleman whom you will find to be an
agreeable acquaintance. He comes here endorsed
as "all right" by Gen. Rosecrans. I bespeak
for him the kindness and courtesy of your-
self and the military under your com-
mand.

I am, Colonel, Very truly yours,

James H. Carlton
Brig. Gen. Cavalry

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Hd. Qrs. District of Arizona
Franklin, Texas. May 12, 1864.

George W. Bowie,
Col. & Inf. C. Comd.

Transmits proceedings of a
Board of Officers convened to
investigate the loyalty of E.
Angerstein.

15 Enclosures,

Rec. Dep. N. M. May 18, 1864

Head Quarters District of Arizona
Franklin, Texas, May 13th 1864

To

Capt. Ben. C. Cutler

Adj. Genl.

Santa Fe, N.M.

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings
of a Board of Officers convened at Franklin, Texas, April
11th 1864, to inquire into and report upon the loyalty of M. C.
Angerstein of El Paso, Mexico.

I am, Captain

Very Respectfully
Yours, Sir,
Wm. R. Jones
Col. 5th Inf. Ariz.
Territory

list of papers accompanying
the Proceedings of a Board
of Officers, in the care
of E. Angerstein,

List of papers accompanying Proceedings of Board
of Officers, in the case of Ensign Angerstein, of
El Paso, Mexico.

A. Depositions of Don Juan Zubran, Sr. M.
Samaniego, Alvaro Parela and Rafael Velasco.

B. Depositions of Jacob Apelzoler, Frank Higgins
and John Lemon.

C. Copy of a Letter from Brig. General
J.R. Wash to E. Angerstein, relative to passport.

D. Statement of E. Angerstein.

I. ... Letter from E. Angerstein to Captain John
S. Hayer, relative to the testimony of Mrs
Nancy Jenkins.

II. Letter, without signature to the Board
of Officers.

III. Com. from Captain Hayer to Captain
Charles A. Smith, assy., transmitting depositions
of John Lemon, Jacob Apelzoler and Frank
Higgins.

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Proceedings of a

Board of Officers

convened at Franklin Tex

April 11th 1864

to inquire into and express an opinion
as to the loyalty of Mrs E. Clingerstein of
Ed Bass, Mexico.

President:

Chas. A. Smith.
Capt 5th Inf. CT.

Recorder

Chas P. Nichols
Lieut 1st Cas. CT.

Rec. Dep. W. W. May 18, 1864.

Head Quarters, Department of new Mexico,
Adjutant General's office,
Santa Fe. N. M. June 6, 1864.

To Colonel Geo. W. Bane.
Comd District of Arizona,
Franklin, Texas.

Colonel:

The proceedings of the Board of Officers which assembled in your district at the request of Mr Ernest Angerstein of El Paso, Mexico, have been received at these Head Quarters. The following is the opinion expressed by the Board. (Here follows the opinion.) The General Commanding the Department approves the proceedings and endorses the opinion of the Board and decides that no man should seek or have the protection of our Colors in times like these, who, to say the least, is so indifferent with regard to supporting the Government in her hour of need. Mr Angerstein is a foreigner and has sought refuge in a foreign country. - There he had better remain, at all events, until it is made more clear that he is a friend of the United States he will not be permitted to come, much less to reside, upon our soil. A copy of this decision will be placed in the hands of Mr Angerstein, and the Commanding officer of the District of Arizona, will see it enforced.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

(sig) Cyrus H. De Jones
Ade. de. Camp

Page 1.

Proceedings of a Board of Officers convened at Franklin Texas April 11th 1864 pursuant to the following order.

Head quarters District of Arizona

Franklin Texas April 9th 1864

Special Order 3

No 16 3

A Board of Officers to consist of Capt Chas A Smith 5th Inf. C.V. Capt Tho P Chapman 5th Inf. C.V. and Lieut Charles P. Nichols 1st Cav Cal. will convene at Franklin Texas on Monday the 11th inst at 10 O'clock A.M. to inquire into and Express an Opinion as to the loyalty of E Augustin of El Paso Mexico. Mr Augustin will be notified of the time and place when and where the Board will sit, and will be authorized to come before it, to Examine and Cross Examine witnesses, and to lay such documentary evidence before the Board, as may be relevant to the subject matter of investigation.

By order of Col George W. Bowie
(Signed) Chas A Smith

Capt 5th Inf. C.V.
A. A. General.

The Board met as above ordered. all the members present and after being duly sworn in the presence of Mr E Augustin. Henry J. Cuniffe a witness for the Government. appeared before

Page 2. The Board, and after being duly sworn gave the following testimony.

Question by the Board.

Where do you reside, and what is your occupation?

"Answer" I live in El Paso, Mexico. Am United States Consul for that City, and am interested in business at Franklin Texas. —

"Question" Have you heard at any time Mr Augustin make use of any expressions that were disloyal to the Government of the United States, and if so state as near as you can what those expressions were.

"Answer" I have heard him speak disparagingly of the people in general and the Government also. I remember about one year ago Mr Augustin asked me, when I was appointed Consul of El Paso Mexico, should he Augustin ask for it, would I grant him the protection of the American Flag. My answer was that I would not.

"Question by the Board." How long have you known Mr Augustin

"Answer" Five or six years, probably more

"Question By the Board" Have you both resided in this part of the Country since the rebellion broke out.

"Answer" We have not.

"Question by the Board." Do you know whether

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Mr Augustein has ever advised persons not to sell grain to the U.S. government at such prices as Lieut Glasby quarter master at Franklin was paying

"Answer" I have heard parties say so.

"question by the Board." What were the names of those persons you heard say so.

"Answer" Don Amado Barcla and Don Rafael Telarde, which I saw in writing

"question by the Board." What was the cause of your refusing, should Mr Augustein have asked protection from you as U.S. Consul.

"Answer" The reasons were of his general character and associations with secessionists

"question by the Board." What was your personal opinion of the Loyalty of Mr Augustein at that time

"Answer" I thought him disloyal, and a sympathizer with the secessionists

"question by the Board." Have you seen anything since that time to change your opinion as to the loyalty of Mr Augustein

"Answer." Mr Augustein made application to General West to come on this side of the river. General West told me that Mr Augustein could not come over to this side without first taking the oath of allegiance.

Question by the Board. Did you repeat to Mr Augustein the conversation you had

Page 4 with General West in regard to his coming on this side

"Answer." I told Mr Augustus what General West said was his General West's ultimatum. and Mr Augustus told me he would not take the oath of Allegiance

Comp Examination by Mr Augustus
Question do you recollect the time where and where I made use of words disparagingly of the People or the Gov of the United States.

Answer. The principal language I heard you make use of as disparagingly was at El Paso Mexico within the past Eighteen Months.

"Question" In my conversation with you did I Express myself as to mean the people and Gov of the U.S. generally or the American residents at Mesilla known as the rowdy Claps.

Answer Your remarks against that class of Americans at Mesilla was very bitter but your remarks were rather general.

Question. The class of Citizens I allude to in Mesilla as Rowdies were they good loyal Citizens or were they the principal recessive movers who have left the Country and gone into Texas.

Answer. My opinion from report is that there were no loyal American Citizens living in Mesilla at that time excepting

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Question did you attribute my disparaging remarks against the Government and people of the United States, as general or sectional
Answer. General

Question. When I asked you if you would give me the protection of the American flag if required by me, did you tell me that I was no citizen of the United States and that I should go and get protection from the representatives of my own government; but if I would take the oath to become a good loyal citizen you would protect me
Answer. I believe I did make such replies
Question Since you have known me did you ever see me commit any disloyal action or deed against the Government of the United States

Answer. I know of no dis-loyal act except that you during the Texas excitement permitted a flag to be displayed in your store door. The flag was of white and reddish brown stripes and reported to represent a Confederate flag. at 12th P.M. the Board took a recess of one hour and a half. at 2 o'clock P.M. same day Board re-assembled. present all the members. Mr. Augustin failing to appear the Board adjourned until Tuesday morning 11th o'clock A.M.

C. P. Nichols
Supt. 1st Lawlet
Recorder

Tuesday morning April 13th 1864 Court
mit pursuant to adjournment. present all
the members.

Cross Examination by Mr Augustine continued
Question. Have you ever seen a Secession flag,
Answer. I have not.

Question. Did you see the picture in Illustrated
Newspaper of a Confederate flag.

Question objected to by the Board

Question. Is it customary for merchants in
Mexico to display flags before their stores.

Objected to by the Board

Question. When I applied for your services
to procure a pass-port for me from General
West did I not give you a certified copy
of a pass-port, and certificate of an oath
of allegiance with a single reservation of the
duties towards my native country taking
before Acting Governor Army and did you
ever show it to General West.

Objected to by the Board

Question, Did I not tell you that my refusing
to take the oath of allegiance from you was
because I had already taken an oath which
I considered sufficient

Answer. I think you conveyed that idea
when you was told of General West's ultimatum
Question. Who were the Secession associations,

and what was my General Character that made you think me disloyal

Objected to by the Board

Question. Have I also associated with loyal persons
Answer. I have seen you associated with loyal persons
Question, did you see me have these secessions and
loyal associations in Mexico or in the Territory of
the United States

Answer. In Mexico

Question. Have you not had associations of the
same character

Objected to by the Board

Question. Have you ever known me to be a
Citizen of the United States

Answer I have not.

Question How can you say then that you con-
sidered me disloyal as not being a citizen
I could not owe loyalty towards the United
States

Objected to by the Board

Question, Have I ever asked your protection as
American Consul or have I only inquired
from you if you would grant me protection
if asked for

Objected to by the Board.

Question. Have you ever heard me wish for
the arrival of the Texas secessionists, or
have I not at various times during the
Texas excitement, told you I wish

they never would come

Objected to by the Board

Question. Did you hear where I had advised people not to sell corn at such prices as Sent Glasby was paying, was it in Mexico or the Territory of the United States

Answer. In El Paso Mexico. The testimony of the witness having been read to him pronounced the same correct & withdrew

W. W. Mills a witness on the part of the Government appeared before the Board and

after being duly sworn, testified as follows

Question by the Board. What is your name and residence.

Answer W. W. Mills El Paso, Texas

Question by the Board. Do you know Mr E Angerstein

Answer I do.

Question by the Board. How long have you known him

Answer. About five years

Question by the Board. Have you heard him express sentiments or words of disloyalty towards the United States Government

Answer. I do not remember that I have.

Question by the Board. State what is and has been the general reputation of Mr Angerstein loyalty toward the United

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States Government.

Answer. The general impression has been in the country here that he was not loyal. Question by the Board. Do you know of your own knowledge whether Mr Augustin has in any manner put obstacles in the way of the United States Government or its authorized agents in the purchase of grain if so state how, when, and where.

Answer. No Sir I do not.

Question by the Board. Do you know or have you heard Mr Augustin say or represent himself as a citizen of the United States and entitled to the protection of the Government.

Answer. I have not.

Question by the Board. Do you know whether Mr Augustin ever held office under the Confederates while in this territory.

Answer. I saw his name in the Mesilla Times as Treasurer of the Territory of Arizona.

Question by the Board. Did you see Mr Augustin at any time while the Texans were here and what class of people did he associate with at that time, whether loyal or disloyal.

Answer. I saw him while the Texans were here and his associations were with the secessionists.

Question by the Board, State to the board

whether you know of anything further in regard to the disloyalty of Mr Augustin and if so what is it

Answer. Some time in the fall of last year Augustin gave me a paper which he called an oath of neutrality which had been administered to him by Governor Army, and asked me to deliver the paper to Genl West and procure a pass for him to visit the United States, I told Augustin I could do nothing for him until I was satisfied of his loyalty. I said to him if you come to the United States you may make money out of the Government, the Government will protect you and your property against the Texans and Indians at any cost, now if the Government should be assailed by the Texans and should ask you to defend it would you do it. Augustin said he would not, that he was not a Citizen of the United States and would take no part in the war.

Question by the Board. At the time the Texans first arrived here were not parties being drawn very distinctly upon the Union and secession question and had Augustin been of loyal sentiments towards the United States Government

Page 11 would you not have known its being in the place you died

Answer, If Augustin had been suspected of loyal sentiments he would have been arrested by the Texan party lines being so strongly drawn at that time

Examination by Mr Augustin

Question, did you know of your own knowledge whether I accepted or actually held the appointment of Treasurer of the so called Territory of Arizona

Objected to by the Board

Question, could I have found openly loyal people here or in El Paso Mexico after the Texans arrived to associate with

Answer, There were a few known to be loyal

Question, could I have avoided as a merchant at that time associating or holding intercourse with disloyal persons

Answer, If you considered your interests as a merchant far removed to your duties towards the United State Government you could not

Question, could I have openly associated at that time with openly loyal persons without endangering life and property

Answer, You could not have associated politically with such persons without

Page 12 endangering life and property
Question. Have you ever seen me associate
with enemies of the Government politically
Answer. I have not.

Question. After the Texas left here have
you ever seen me associating with loyal
people.

Objected to by the Board
Question. Have you ever lived with me in
the same place.

Objected to by the Board
Question. How often have you seen me after
the Texas arrived here and left in the
Territory of the United States with disloyal
people.

Objected to by the Board
Question. Did you ever see my name as Treasurer
in the Misilla Times as a signature to an
official act of me as Treasurer or did you
see it as an appointment in the proclamation
organizing the new Territory.

Answer. I only remember seeing a notice of your
appointment as Treasurer.

Question. Did I not tell you in the conversation about
the paper or passports or cattle of neutrality which I
showed to you as you state that I did not wish to
have any contracts or make money out of the
Government, that I would for a pass-
port

and claimed one as a right as I as a friendly citizen of a friendly neutral power towards the United States, claimed the same privilege, which a citizen of your country enjoyed in my country

Objected to by the Board

It being 3 o'clock this Board adjourned to meet on Wednesday morning April 13th 1864 at 10 o'clock a.m.

H. J. Nichols

Supt. & Secy. & Recorder

Wednesday morning April 13th 1864 the Board met pursuant to adjournment. Supt. Nichols, a member of the Board being excused by sickness, the Board adjourned to Saturday morning April 16th 1864, 10 o'clock a.m.

John Smith
Capt. 5th Inf. C.V.
President

Saturday morning April 16th 1864 the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present all the members. The proceedings of the two previous days were read and approved.

Samuel Schultz, a witness on the part of the government appeared before the Board, being duly sworn gave the following testimony

Question by the Board. What is your name, residence and occupation

Answer. My name is Samuel Schultz, reside in Sam Houston Co. Texas, occupation Merchant.

Question by the Board. Do you know Claiborne & how long

Page 14 Answer I have known him for the last five years
Question by the Board: State what you know about the loyalty
or disloyalty of E Augustus towards the United States
either expressed or implied

Answer I have heard Augustus say he
would not take the Government currency styled
Greenbacks, I also heard Augustus say he
was coming over from El Paso Mexico to
the United States but did not come owing to
the report that the Texans were a coming
Question by the Board What is and has been
Augustus' general character as to loyalty
or disloyalty towards the United States Govern-
ment.

Answer His general character has been
regarded as disloyal

Question by the Board: Did Augustus
assign any reason why he would not take
or accept United States Treasury notes, com-
monly called Greenbacks

Answer: No

Question by the Board Where did
Augustus reside when the Texans
first arrived in this country
Answer Mesilla

Page 15 Question by the Board. Where did you reside when the Texans first made their appearance in this country

Answer. I was residing at Pecos Alto.

Question by the Board. Did you (during the time the Texans occupied this country) see Augustus and converse with him upon the question of Union or disunion

Answer. I did not.

Question by the Board. When the Texans first arrived in this country did Augustus side with them or with the Union men

Answer. I could not tell.

Question by the Board. State what were the general reasons assigned that gave reputation to Augustus' disloyalty.

Answer. He left the country and went into Mexico, and by refusing to take United States Government currency, after the United States troops came in, and also trying to reduce the value of the currency, after going to El Paso Mexico.

Question by the Board. Do you know whether Augustus ever held an office under the Confederates in New Mexico and if so what was it.

Answer. I heard as public report that he held the office of Treasurer under the Confederates in Northern New Mexico.

Page 16th Question by the Board. Do you know whether Augustus is a citizen of the United States
Answer I do not.

Question by the Board. When the Texans occupied the country would it not have been known whether Augustus was favorably disposed to the Union more or political grounds if he had been so disposed

Answer. I don't know, was absent at the time

Question by the Board, do you know whether at any time Augustus has done any thing to annoy the Government or its authorized agents in the purchase of grain

Answer. It was public report that Augustus prevented certain parties from selling corn to the United States, except at a higher price than the Government was paying

Cross Examination by Mr Augustus

Question. Was it during the time the Texans held possession that I left the Territory of the United States or did I leave it with the secessionists at the arrival of the Union forces

Answer. You left when the country was in

possession of the Confederate forces
Question. Did I depreciate the currency of the
United States, in Mexico or did I refuse to take
it at par and only at such a discount as I
thought fit and asked for

Objected to by the Board.

Question. Have you ever seen me to have sold
goods for another currency so called.

Objected to by the Board

Question. Have you ever in person
seen me do a disloyal act.

Objected to by the Board

Question. Can you say of your own
knowledge whether I am disloyal or
loyal, whether I have wished the
Secessionist to come here or preferred
the Government Troops?

Objected to by the Board

Question. Have you ever heard by
public report that I acted as
Treasurer or did you only hear that I
was appointed

Objected to by the Board

The testimony was read to the witnesses and declared
correct.

C. P. Nichols
Lieut. 1st Cavalry
Recorder

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Mr Joseph Schultz was next called before the Board & being duly sworn testified as follows
Question by the Board. What is your name
Residence and occupation

Answer. Joseph Schultz. Residence El Paso Co
Texas, occupation Merchant.

Question by the Board. Do you know Mr Augustus
and how long.

Answer. I have known him between
two and three years.

Question by the Board. What is Mr Augustus
general reputation for loyalty toward the
United States Government.

Answer. The public report is that he is not
much in favor of the United States.

Question by the Board. Has Mr Augustus
ever done or said anything within your
hearing of a disloyal character.

Answer. I know Mr Augustus held office
as Treasurer under the authority of Genl
Baylor a Confederate officer. I know also
that Mr Augustus said that he was not
a citizen of the United States and did
not take part with one side or the
other.

Cross Examination by Mr Augustus

Question. Do you know that I held this office

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of Treasurer under Col Bayler
Answer, I heard that from the words of
your own mouth and you also asked my
opinion whether it would injure you if the
United States troops, came back and took pos-
session of this Country.
Question. Did I tell you at the same time that
I was appointed, against my wish and
will, had never acted & declined the appoint-
ment, as soon as I had arrived in Mexico.
Objected to by the Board.

Question by the Board. do you know whether
Mr Augustin ever told or advised any
person not to sell grain to the United
States at such prices, as Sir Glasby Quater
Master at Franklin offered and if so, please
tell the names of the parties.
Answer I don't know.

There being no further questions the
testimony of the witness was read and
pronounced correct. It being 3 o'clock the
Board adjourned to meet on Monday morning
April 18th 1864 at 10th o'clock.

H. P. Nichols
Supt. & Clerk
Recorder

Monday morning April 18th 1864 Board met pursuant to adjournment. all the members present the proceedings of the previous days were read and approved.

Mr Juan Zuberan a citizen of El Paso Mexico was called before the Board.

Mr Zuberan made a statement regarding his position as a civil officer of the Republic of Mexico and wished to be excused from giving testimony voluntarily before the Board but would undergo any examination regarding the case that the Board might require of him in his own country. Mr Zuberan was therefore excused and the Board adjourned on account of the sickness of Sgt Nichols a member of the Board to meet on Tuesday morning April 19th 1864 at 11 O'clock

John Smith
Capt 5th Inf'ty Lt.
President

Tuesday morning April 19th 1864, the Board met pursuant to adjournment. present all the members, the proceedings of the previous days were read and approved of.

Capt M. S. Glasby 5th Inf'ty Lt. a witness on the part of the government was

Page 21 called before the Board and gave the following testimony

Question by the Board. State what you know of Mr Augustus having put difficulties in the way of you purchasing corn in El Paso Mexico

Answer. Mr Augustus never said anything to me about it. But in the presence of Caniffe and Don Juan Zubizarra. Mr Samuago said to me Mr Augustus had told him (Samuago) and other to hold on to their corn that the Government would have to pay as much as \$9 per Tera of it. I afterwards saw an affidavit made out by Mr Samuago to the same effect. I have just stated the affidavit was in the possession of Mr Webb or Caniffe. I am not positive which I also heard from whom I cannot say that Mr Augustus had employed one William Elendi Jones to follow me at one time I was in El Paso Mexico to purchase corn and to offer twenty-five cents more per Tera than I was offering or was at liberty to offer.

Question by the Board. Did any of the parties you made offers to to purchase corn refuse to sell to you on the ground that they were offered a higher price

Page 32 Answer. No person has directly refused to sell corn at the price I established viz \$6 per Sanga. Mr Manggo before I had established this rate offered to sell his corn at the same price that - others would. Mr Sannago Mr Couruffe & Mr Zuberan told me that on account of representations made by Mr Augustus as to the increase of the price of corn to Mr Manggo. He (Manggo) would not sell his corn to me as he could get a better price for his corn from the government by waiting. After I had received orders not to receive corn from Mr Augustus, Mr James Buchanan of El Paso Mexico told me that Mr Augustus had offered him (Buchanan) twenty five cents on every Sanga that he would sell to me of Augustus corn at \$6 per Sanga at that time I was purchasing corn from Mr Buchanan, I represented that to the Colonel commanding and was ordered by him to notify all persons having corn for sale who should directly or indirectly endeavor to make a sale of Mr Augustus corn, that no corn would be purchased from them.

Questions by the Board, Please state to the Board the position you hold here under the

Page 23 Government

Answer 1st Lieutenant Regimental Quartermaster 5th Inf C. U. and Post Quartermaster at Franklin Texas since October 1863

Cross examined by Mr Angerstein

Question, what price was you offering to pay for corn when it was stated to you that I was offering twenty-five cents more
Answer. Five dollars per Quincy for about two days.

In consequence of the Balance of the witnesses on the part of the Government residing in El Paso and it being necessary to have the deposition of those witnesses taken, the Board therefore authorized Lieutenant C. P. Nichols 1st Lieut C. U. to proceed to El Paso Mexico and take such evidence as may be necessary in the case and the Board does therefore adjourn for the taking of such evidence until Friday the 22nd of April 1864 at 10 O'clock

C. P. Nichols
Lieut 1st Lieut
Recorder

Page 34 Friday morning April 22nd 1864 the Board met pursuant to adjournment, present all the members, the proceedings of the previous days were read and approved, Sent C. P. Nichols 1st Lieut 6th V appointed to procure depositions from Citizens of El Paso Mexico, Reports that in consequence of the absence and the business engagements of some of the witnesses at El Paso Mexico he was unable to get their depositions and cannot obtain them before Saturday April 23rd 1864. the board therefore adjourned to Monday April 25th 1864 at 10 O'clock A.M.

C. P. Nichols
Lieut 1st Cav 6th
Recorder.

Monday Morning April 25th 1864. The Board met pursuant to adjournment all the members present the proceedings of the previous day were read and approved. The depositions of certain witnesses on the part of the Government being read before the board and appended to these proceedings and marked A.) the testimony on the part of the Government being closed. Mr. Augustus was permitted by the Board to introduce testimony in his defence, don Jose Maria Miteyo for defence came before the Board and being duly sworn testified as follows through Surgeon W. McKee who appeared before the Board and was duly

sworn as Interpreter

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Question. What is your name and residence
Answer Jose Maria Maresa

Question How long have you known me and how long
Answer. I have known you since 1855

Question What position did you hold
in El Paso Mexico in 1861 when I
removed from Mesilla

Answer. I was the principle authority
political chief

Question When I claimed protection from
you for my person and property what reason
did I give you for having left Mesilla
State all you know

Answer When you applied to me I gave
you permission to bring your property
to El Paso because you alledged there was
political difficulties existing at the time
and you did not wish to take any part in
it, but desired to reside outside of the
limits of the United States until the diffi-
culties terminated

Question Did I tell you that I would return
when the Government of the United States
was re-established in Mesilla

Answer, I understood from what you
said that it was your intention to return
after the difficulties were settled but seeing
no prospect of their termination, notified
me that you would remain in El Paso

Page 21. Question What is and was the public regard
in regard to my political sentiments, in
El Paso Mexico

Answer. As far as I could learn they were
in favor of the Northern Government.

Cross Examination by the Board

Question by the Board, at what time of the year
1861 did Mr Augustus move to El Paso
Mexico

Answer. I do not precisely know in what
month it was, but believe it was in the
beginning of the spring of 1861

Question by the Board Was it before or after
the surrender of Fort Sumner to the Texans
that Mr Augustus moved to El Paso Mexico

Answer. It was before the surrender

Question by the Board Has Mr Augustus
to your knowledge resided in El Paso ever
since

Answer. Yes.

Question by the Board, at the time Mr
Augustus informed you he would
remain in El Paso, were the Confederates
then in possession of this part of the
Country

Answer, Yes.

Page 27 Question by the Board. How long was it
after Mr Augustein first came to El Paso
that he informed you he would remain
in El Paso.

Answer. About the middle of the year 1861

The testimony of the witness, having been read
to him was pronounced correct.

Emil Du Chien a witness on the part of defence
was next called before the Board, after being
duly sworn, testifies as follows.

Question. What is your name, occupation
and residence and if you know me and
how long.

Answer. My name is Emil Du Chien reside
at Fort Bliss, keep a store. and have known
you since 1852

Question. State what has been your occupation
for the last twelve months in El Paso Mexico
before you removed to Fort Bliss.

Answer. A Clerk to Mr Augustein

Question. What is the public report regarding
my sentiments of loyalty towards the
Government of the United States.

Answer. You are known by public report
to be loyal to the United States Government.

Question. as you were living in my house
and had opportunities almost daily of

Page 28 hearing conversation of mine, did I express myself in favor of the Government of the United States or in favor towards the Mexicans

Answer. In favor of the United States
Question. When the Texans held possession of this country did I refuse to contract with them and take their currency in trade

Answer. I don't know about your refusal to take contracts, but refused to take their currency from me in trade

Question. Would you not have known it if I had a secesh flag hanging before my house, during my residence in El Paso Mexico by having seen it or by public report

Answer. I would have seen it or have known it.

Question. What was the character of the flag which I displayed before my store.

Answer. The flag was of red and white colors with a Mexican Cross pasted on it, also a looking-glass and some pictures

Question. What have I declared to you often what I would do if the Texans returned

Answer. You would go down in Mexico
Question. Have I ever depreciated the

Green Bucks of the United States or have I taken it at the same rate as other merchants, that is to say at the market value during the time you were in my employment.

Answer Yes took it at the same rate as other merchants

Question During Col Davis investigation when I was purchasing and trying to purchase corn was I not confident until I received Genl Canletons final decision that my contract would be approved

Answer Yes Sir

Question by the Board. At what time did Mr Augustin refuse to take Confederate money from you in trade

Answer In June 11th or 8th 1862

The testimony of the witness having been read to him was pronounced correct.

Certain witnesses of Mr Augustin being absent at Mesilla New Mexico and whose testimony he says is important to him, the Board does therefore grant him five days to procure the said testimony either by deposition or otherwise and the Board does there fore adjourn to Monday May 2nd 1864 at 10 o'clock AM

C. P. Nichols
Lieut 1st Cav Lt.
Recorder.

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Monday morning May 2nd 1864
the Board met pursuant to adjournment
present all the members, the proceedings
of previous meeting were read and approved
viz viz to Sent Nichols, being a member of the
General Court Marshall at this post the
Board does therefore take recess untill 1 O'clock
P M same day.

The Board met pursuant to adjourn-
-ment present all the members. Depositions from
Jacob Apley, Frank Heggins and John Lemm
(which are appended to these proceedings
and marked B) Citizens of Mexilla and
in behalf of Mr Augustus were presented
and read before the Board, also communi-
cation from Genl J. R. West to Mr Augustus
(which are appended to these proceedings
and marked C) in relation to applica-
-tion for Pass-ports.

Mr Augustus having no
further evidence to adduce the case was
closed, Mr Augustus then presented a
written statement in his defence (which are
appended to these proceedings and
marked C) which was read before the
the Board. The Board then adjourned
to meet Tuesday morning at 9 O'clock.

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Tuesday morning May 3rd 1864 the Board met pursuant to adjournment present all the members. proceedings of previous meetings were read and approved. Owing to Supt Nichols a member of the Board being a member of a General Court Marshall at this point the Board adjourned to Friday morning May 6th 1864 at 9 o'clock A.M.

L. P. Nichols
Supt & Board
Recorder

Friday morning May 6th 1864 9 o'clock A.M. the Board met pursuant to adjournment all the members present the proceedings of the previous meeting having been read and approved. The Board after a careful review of the testimony and evidence adduced submit the following as their opinion.

That Mr E Arguenter being an alien and a non-resident of the United States the Board cannot in the strictest sense call him disloyal, as no loyalty is due from him as a foreigner towards the Government.

The testimony for and against Mr Arguenter as elicited before the Board

is of the most contradictory character; trustworthy witnesses on the part of the Government, testify that the reports were unanimous that Mr Augustin was a sympathizer and associated with the secessionist. When equally reliable witnesses in their depositions for Mr Augustin state from personal knowledge that he was imbued with loyal sentiments towards the United States Government, and that the secessionist in Misilla in the early part of the rebellion used to mention him as a damned abolitionist.

It would seem that one receiving the appointment as Territorial Treasurer under the rebel authorities would have been more or less identified with rebellion or its leaders in this territory, but the refusal of Mr Augustin to qualify for the office indicates that the appointment was not of his seeking. His endeavor to monopolize and advancing the price of corn in El Paso Mexico may have been owing to - that he was confident that the contract with the United States Government for corn would be approved.

and that he was anxious to get the amount of coin expressed in the contract.

The Board cannot find him (Augustine) to have committed any open act of hostility toward the United States Government, neither can they find that he took any active part in support of the rebellion, while they were in this country, but the opinion of the Board of him from the evidence adduced is, that he is one of those mercenary men who in receiving protection from the Government, would in no manner aid or assist it when assailed. (and that his application and claim to have certain rights and privileges extended to him should be denied owing to his refusal to take the prescribed oath of allegiance. There being no further business before the Board, the Board adjourned June 21st

C. P. Nichols
Sicut in barlet.
Recorder.

John Smith
Capt 3rd Cal Inf.
President.

Thos P Chapman
Capt 3rd Inf Cal Vol.

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El Paso, Mexico,
March 10, 1864.

E. Augenstein
Merchant El Paso

Applies for information as to what
course to pursue to prove his loyalty and
clear his past record - Does not
think the Gen. Comdg. would decide
him to be a secessionist and an outlaw,
Has been advised to present his case at
Washington, but has confidence in
the Gen. Comdg.

Respectfully referred to
Colonel Bowie, who will
order a Board of
Officers of the Garrison
at Franklin, to enquire
into and express an opin-
ion upon the loyalty of
E. Augenstein. Mr Augenstein
will be notified of the
terms and place when

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and when the Board
will sit, and will be
authorized to come be-
fore it, and will be
authorized to examine
witnesses, and cross-
examine other witnesses
and to lay such docu-
mentary evidence be-
fore the Board as may
be germane to the sub-
ject-matter of investi-
gation. By order

J. W. M. M.
aide de-camp

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El Paso Mexico

March 10th 1864.

General

I have taken the liberty of addressing you upon a matter of great interest to me and which if properly understood by you would certainly have resulted differently. All I now ask is that I may be informed of the necessary steps to prove my loyalty to the Government and my just reward. I cannot believe that the General Commanding this Department would be so unjust or overcome by prejudice as to determine to decide me secessionist and outlaw, without regards to facts and proof.

What course then must I pursue. My greatest desire is to have an opportunity of clearing myself. Can I ask less. I have been advised to present my case at Washington but I have sufficient confidence in the General Commanding that I am perfectly willing to leave my case in your hands.

Will the General favor me with a response

I am with much respect

Your obedt Servt.

To Brig. Genl. James H. Carleton

E. Angerstein.

Comd'y, Dept. of New Mexico.

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Paso del Norte,

July 11, 1864.

C. A. Anderson

E. Angerstein ^{Germany} ^{Belgium}

Reviews the action of the Board of officers convened to investigate his case; against which he protests, and asks the Genl. Comdg. to reconsider his decision, and allow him to occupy his home within the Dept of N. M. and to do business there.

Respectfully forwarded
to Colonel Bowen.

July 15, 1864. By order

1588 W. C. Little
Adj. Genl.

Recd. at N. M. July 14, 1864.

Paso del Norte, July 4th 1864

General

I have received the decision of the Board of Officers appointed to examine certain charges against me and most respectfully protest against the finding of the Board, on account of the new, strange, extraordinary, and I might say comical charge of being "a mercenary man," a charge not mentioned on trial, a charge which I will ever deny until I apply for a shoddy contract or find myself picking one of Uncle Sam's plethoric pockets.

After reading the decision it occurred for a while that my heels and head had changed position in fact, I would not have made an even bet in human hands until three toddies, a cocktail and seven "straights" put me right and gave command enough in my wits to allow them to wonder at what strength of mental or physical power that could pull, haul, twist and stretch the evidence enough to decide one way or the other. At first it seemed very funny - indeed it did, but then again it did not, and why? Because I had been placed on trial for supposed political crimes and the Board find a verdict on private grounds. Then, again, in weighing the evidence, bad measure was given or something must have been the matter with the scales, as every witness brought against me is directly interested in having me cracked like a nut. The first on the list (formerly by

an excellent rebel which can be positively proved) is a happy contractor and my laying on the shelf will put a few thousands in his pockets in the way of grain. Another of the witnesses has two contracts and it is likely, would like two more, so the fewer competitors the better for him the lucky fellow. All the rest are traders in grain like myself and are directly interested in having me kicked out of the kitchen. All of them have sold corn to their Uncle at fair prices as the books of the U. M. will show, and they are all anxious to keep my fingers out of the pie. The disinterestedness and want of "mercenary" motives in contractors is proverbial. In their dealings with Government they are moved by the purest motives of patriotism alone and though they might be charged with every crime laid down in the law of Moses nobody could accuse one of being "mercenary." Oh, no! All of the witnesses brought against me ~~brought~~ (except one) bought, sold and traded with the rebel officers under Sibley and Baylor through patriotic motives as they are now doing with our Government. But they cannot be accused of being "mercenary." No, not if they can help it. On the other side all the witnesses in my behalf are all disinterested men, living mostly at my former home, and cannot be gainers or losers by my decision against me, yet their evidence has been outweighed by that of persons directly interested as above shown. Strictly speaking, I will not deny that like most men I do not dislike drudgery and filthy lucre and try to make an honest living, yet that wonderful charge of mercenariness should not be brought in the singular number, but laid broadcast against every man doing

Business in the country, contractors and some destitute
Being a foreigner of the Dutch persuasion, I know
that I cannot enjoy equal rights with the citizens of the
United States; that as an unincorporated Substratum
I cannot vote for Little Blaine or Fremont-Alle, but as
a Dutch foreigner, having a home in your Department
from which I was driven, the Texians as clearly pro-
ven by evidence given, I respectfully request General
that the evidence given in my case be revised, and
that I be relieved of the charge of being "mercenary"
and that I be allowed the privilege of returning to my
home in Mexico and doing business in your Department
- a privilege ^{now} allowed to many who were implicated in
the rebellion of which I am clear. How it can be made
more clear than shown by the evidence that I am a friend
of the United States cannot be imagined as I have taken
the oath required of foreigners long ago, which oath, if illegal
taken, was the fault of the officer before whom it was taken
(Gov. Army) and not mine, and I am prohibited by
military authorities from the oath now. I only ask
General and the right of doing business in your department
and the privilege of returning to my home in Mexico
which I did not leave of my own free will but was forced
to squiddle by the invading Texians.

I am General.

Most Affectionately

Your Obedient Servant

E. C. C. C.

Brig. Genl. James H. Carleton
Comd. Department New Mexico
Santa Fe

N. M.

Ernest C. ...
C. F.

Head Quarters Department of
New Mexico, Franklin Dumas
February 28 1847.

Se Ernest Cuzco
Arto de Camp

Si

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Ernest Cuzco
El Paso Mexico

Oath administered to him in El Paso
Mexico, by Acty Govs Army, not valid
Govs Army being without the Territory
of New Mexico

Oath of Allegiance cannot be given
him, he having held civil office
under the Confederate Government.

Rec^d Dist of Ariz / for file / Sep 1/47

Head-Quarters, Department of New Mexico,
Franklin, ~~Sept.~~ ^{Feb.} 2^d 1861
Santa Fe, N. M., February 2^d 1861

To Col. Aragon.

U. S. Mexico.

It is my duty to inform you that the receipt of
your communication of February 2^d 1861, and to advise you that the call which
you make in U. S. Mexico, and spring before Acting Governor Conroy is not
properly received. That the Army and without the sanction of the War Department, no
officer is authorized to administer such call.

Under the President's Proclamation which prohibited the passage of persons
and which under his best instructions in relation to matters of allegiance, you cannot
be permitted to take the call of allegiance thereunto annexed, as it is understood at
this Head-Quarters that you held office under the so called Confederate States.

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. A. B. Forrest

(Signed)

Wm. A. B. Forrest

Wm. A. B. Forrest

U. S. Mexico

U. S. Mexico

Wm. A. B. Forrest, Acting Gov. of Arizona

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Statement
of
C. Angerstein

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Rec. Dep. N. W. May 15, 1864.

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Citizenship of the United States.

I am a native of the Kingdom of Hannover, a power which has always held friendly and peaceful relations with the United States. As a citizen of Hannover I am entitled by the solemn faith of the United States pledged in treaties to certain rights, among which are the rights of living, travelling and doing business within the limits of the United States.

I have served five years in the army of the United States, endured the hardships and dangers of a soldier's life and received an honorable discharge as 1st sergeant of my company. Whilst in the service of the United States I acquired a love for the Union and the glorious old flag which nothing could change and which will endure as long as life lasts.

I have taken an oath to support and defend the Con-

abolition of the United States requires
all its revenues, foreign or domestic —
during any the absence of the Union.
This on the Union always is ready
to receive without a requirement by a com-
bat officer. This is the expression of my sen-
timents clearly: my first allegiance is
naturally due to the Union — my next I
will willingly, gladly give to the Federal
Union.

In regard to the present rebel-
lion, I deny my services to show a
voluntary assistance. I have never
countenanced or assisted the rebellion
either directly ^{or indirectly}. On the contrary,
I fled on its approach, sought the shel-
ter of a neutral power and avoided in
every way, continuation with possession
of my foot on foot within the frontier of
the United States while the rebels were in
possession. I did not trade ~~with~~ no con-
tact with rebel officers. I did not trade

in or for the money and I believe that
 I can say with confidence that I was
 the only man doing business in the frontier
 who ever owned a dollar of Confederate
 paper. I sacrificed property and even
 went some way in fleeing from rebel
 rule, and that I did so, not from
 the evidence of persons who know the
 facts and who are persons of standing,
 character and of local repute and fame?
 Mr. Simon and Applegate especially
 are clear to the point and they have been
 shown to be loyal, true Union men by the
 evidence for the prosecution. Have I
 not assisted Union men, advocated
 the cause and established a better record
 than perhaps three fourths of the old resi-
 dents of this frontier? - better I might
 add, than many, who are now un-
 edulate and interested Union men, who
 managed, to say the least, to pass through

The Accusers speak without a suspicion of having been deceived.

These, gentlemen, are facts, it has never been a secessionist; but I have the the fortune to misfortune to acquire some property and with respect, I have never had some business. Several successful and unsuccessful intruders, some successful in getting on contracts etc, have caused wide circulation to be given to many slanders against me - and have given a foundation for this prosecution against me. The testimony of my enemies, both personal and business, is the only testimony brought against me. Their testimony, to say the least is strongly prejudiced, and if it had no other object, by laying me on the shelf, they seek to kill a principal rival in government contracts. Their evidence is hearsay and of trivial importance, while the testimony for the defence has been given by disinterested persons who speak in

I have been accused from their own statements
 and reports of all the principal persons
 who have brought accusations, in the opinion of
 some persons to whom I have written, that they
 are all untrue and have not been established. I
 have not been able to find any of the names
 mentioned in the report mentioned above. I
 have also seen, printed and published, and it
 is well known to stand on full by it. It is
 extremely clear that it places my political
 character very far beyond all the shadows
 of doubt.

It has been charged against me
 that I was offered a higher price for some
 of the papers than either government agents
 and that I tried to influence certain parties
 by advising them not to sell their own and
 that I had shown an unfriendly feeling towards
 the government. This feeling and indignation I
 deny. It was well known that I had taken
 a contract for six thousand pounds of corn

before the court. That I have been
 a general and constant friend of the
 cause of the oppressed, and in the
 year 1840, I published a book, entitled
 "The Rights of the Colonies," in which
 I have shown the true nature of the
 American constitution, and the
 rights of the Colonies, and the
 wrongs of the British. I have
 also written several tracts, and
 published a number of books, all
 of which have been sold in
 great quantities, and have
 done much good in the world.
 I have also been a member of
 several societies, and have
 been employed in various
 capacities, all of which have
 been done in the service of
 the cause of the oppressed.

I will again state that at the time
 of writing the petition of 1791, I was
 in England, and that I had just
 returned from the Continent, and
 was in the middle of writing the
 petition. I was also in the
 possession of a copy of the
 petition, and I had just
 received it from the
 Committee. I was also in the
 possession of a copy of the
 petition, and I had just
 received it from the
 Committee.

which is the same as that was sent
 to the Court, and is given in the
 opinion of the Court. It is also
 stated that the officers of the Army were
 informed by me that a general meeting
 of the people of the United States
 would be held at Washington on the 15th
 of July, and an application to the
 President, General West, and
 the Secretary of War, as I received
 information from the general of the
 Government. The principal points
 mentioned in the report held me
 that I intended to take the oath; -
 that I intended to be a member
 of the Army; - that I intended
 the Army of the United States; - that I held
 office under the Confederate Government
 and that I placed obstacles in the way of
 or interfered with the purchase of arms
 by government agents in the State.

El Paso Mexico
July 13 1864

Augustine East Co.

Citizen

Has turned cracker as a chuck bug and used
as a howling monkey.

Comes from the lands of Signd & Oysterhaus?

Dutch paunches made targets for Rebel bullets
Does not like to be hornswoggled.

Has served five years in the army

Reflects upon his military talents

Has not yet died for the country &c. &c.

Feels like a mexican of.

Has been humbugged out of his contract

Is decent, gullett & corked - chuck bug, how-
ling monkey &c.

Would like to know, where he shall take root?

French will bring him over the line, old Bowie
will poke him back.

Is not mercenary; should like to have the
four contract; wild give \$10000 to the Govt
for it

Is going into the hog business.

El Paso, July 13th 1864.

My dear General

At meals and in bed, excessive grief has made me
crave as a church bag and as mad as a howling monkey and well it
might be after having read that wonderful decision of the Board as it
is my intention at some future time to publish my autobiography, it is
needless at present to do any more than state that I am a Teuton from
the land of Sigel and Cysterhaus - men who have shed blood and drunk
lager for the Union. Dutch paunches from Germania have been made targets
for rebel bullets. Whole regiments of Teutons have been shot like quail
defending the best government on earth nix Sigel. No skeddaddling a-
mong the Dutch when they can help it, although hard pressure has made
them squiddle. Dutch, North and South, are notorious unionists, and I
would like to see a Dutchman base enough to refuse greenbacks. Why then
should a poor Teuton be hornswozzled as I have been? At one time I be-
lieved that I was a Unionist, but a parcel of fellows came before the Board,
chapo living fifty miles away from me and tried to say that I was not.
They tried to edge something into willing ears and if they did not prove me
a rebel, they at least proved that I might have been one. But what have I
blowing about? I have served five years in the U.S. Army. I have fought
and served well and if my extraordinary military talent should be discov-
ered in Washington I would doubtless be called as a division general to the com-
mander in chief. Yah! It is true that I have not yet died for the country, but
bled I have. The bleeding part can be proved by referring to the Surgeon's report
[vide Vol. III D.C.C. II. p. 6] where my name is reported as having intus colitis

or blood, flux caused by running away from the Indians and saving my brain, and also - (but this property belongs to my unpublished autobiography) - as a reward for my services false accusations have been punched at me until I feel like an ox tied fast to a grub, with a big Mexican poking his ribs with a carajo pole until every trap button falls off from his britches. But I don't complain, not a bit of it. I'll be dumb, deaf and silent and expect justice from above. Perhaps I will only open a small corner of my mouth and bellow that I am being treated worse than the Mexican man treated the ox.

Now, my dear General, what is the use of having me gungasted for my. My being brought forth in German could it be helped. If some fellows here want to hog it all and find me in their way, why don't they get out of the way and show their patriotism by enlisting. That will be better for their souls in the world to come and save breaking two commandments. If old Baylor appointed me Secretary of his supposed Treasury, could I help it? I could not whip him and his crowd alone. If old West approved my contract didn't I get humbugged out of it through diuina sabiduria? If my respected parents neglected to have me circumcised, should I be scalped now for it? If I had been O.K. up to the present time and had been the lowest bidder for the flour contract would I have been accused by my friends of being "mercenary". No not if champagne and oysters would have helped it. But as afore said, I am dumb. My gullet is carked. I am a poor talker, but that crawling gets me and makes me crawl, as a bug and mad as a howling monkey, and makes me see that every old chump brought has been disproved, but what has been the result? If I cross the river, up comes the guard and gets me. Corporal says, "Come olofel, squiddle!" "No mercenary men allowed here", and puts me over the creek. When the French come, where will I take post? They will bring me over the line; old Bowie will poke me back. How would that brut feel in my fix? That's what's the matter! That is what makes me howl.

Now General, if you do not want to force a poor


fellow to drown his sorrows in schadaps, please let me know in what manner
 "it can be made more clear that I am a friend to the Government." I am not
 vindictive and most respectfully submit the following proposition to prove
 clearly that I am not governed by "mercenary" motives. Close calculations
 show that \$20,000 at least will be made on the grinding contract. The
 present contractors are not "mercenary". Take the contract away from
 them. Give it to me and to show that I am not a "mercenary" man, I
 will give Uncle Sam \$10,000 back to be used for war purposes.

I am going into the pig and pork business
 and will be able to furnish hog beef to the troops.

I have the honor to be

Your devoted servant
sgd/ E. Auingerstein.

Head Quarters District of Arizona
Franklin Depo, September 3rd 1864
Official


Capt. & Col. Infy
A A A General

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Santa Fe, N. M.

Friday Morning April 1, 1864

Henry Stephens

Asks permission in behalf of E
Augerstein to visit Mesilla to
prepare for an investigation of the
cases

To Brig Genl. ~~Cartier~~
J. N. Carlton

Santa Fe

H. M.

Respectfully referred to Col.
Bowen, Comd. Dist. of Arizona

Please let Mr Augerstein
visit Las Alamos and Mesilla
for the purposes mentioned.

April 1. By order

1864

Ernestine D. ...
Mes. ...

Rec. Dep. N. M. Mch 31, 1864.

Friday Morning
April 1 1864

General.

I heard from Mr. Augustin that in making the necessary preparations for the investigation in his case it will be necessary for him to travel to Mesilla & Las Cruces. He is not without apprehension that under your decision in his case (groundless no doubt) he may be liable to arrest or permission be refused him. May I ask you in his behalf to furnish me with permission which will relieve him from such an impression that I may forward it by this mail to him.

I am Sir your obed^t Serv^t

Henry Jenkins

To Brig^{ad} Gen J. H. Coyleton
Comd^y New Mexico

Enc 48-B-176-1864

Depositions
of

Don Juan Zuberan
Dr Mariana Samaniego
Amado Barcla and
Rafael Velarde.

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Argentina

Rec. Dep. N. M. May 18, 1864

El Paso Mexico April 23rd 1864

Don Juan A Zuberan Collector at El Paso Mexico for the Government of Mexico Deposits and says. That about the 5th of November 1863. Mr E Augustin of this place returned from Mesilla and it was here known to many of the people that he had made a contract with the Government for 6000 fanegas of Corn at $\$6 \frac{75}{100}$ a fanega to be delivered at certain posts within the territory of the United States. In Augustin paying the Export duty on the same. and it was also understood that he Augustin had a monopoly of the Corn trade with the U.S. Government for Six months. which gave great dissatisfaction to the people of El Paso Mexico who had corn to sell. as their market for the sale of their Corn was mostly with the U.S. Government I heard that the people at Mesilla who considered themselves as Citizens of the United States felt much aggrieved and injured and said that could not think a friendly Government would so unjustly treat them. for they could sell their corn for only $\$4 \frac{00}{100}$ a fanega. Worked very unjustly and injuriously to the people there

Mr Augustin pays not to exceed $\$2 \frac{00}{100}$ a fanega for his Corn when he buys it. and not to exceed $\$1 \frac{50}{100}$ a fanega for hauling it to El Paso where he delivers it to the Government.

At. before and since the Contract with Mr Augusten
was made, corn could have been bought
from the people in El Paso Mexico to the amount
of 8000 fanegas to be delivered by them here
now and during the winter, or at Franklin Texas
for from \$4 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ to \$6 ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ a fanega
Mr Augusten has lived there about two
years and has been considered a good Rebel
it is reported that he held the Office of Treasurer
of Arizona when the Texans or Confederates,
held the country

Deponent further says that
in a conversation held with Mr A Barrilla
on Friday April 22nd 1864 in El Paso Mexico. Mr
Barrilla said that Mr E Augusten or his
partner Mr Miller, had cautioned him
Barrilla about giving testimony against
him Augusten. if he did so it would be
to his Barrilla's disadvantage and that he
Augusten or Miller tried to persuade him
Barrilla not to give evidence against him
Augusten as he could ^{do} him ^{no} more injury than
any witness that could be brought against him.

Sworn and Subscribed
to before me this 23rd day
of April A.D. 1864.

C. P. Nichols
Lieut 1st Cav battery

J. N. Ashburn
" (1)

El Paso Mexico April 23rd 1864

Doctor Mariano Samaniego, a resident of El Paso Mexico. Deposes and says. In Kansas E Augustin. I received a letter from Colonel G. W. Bowie dated the 23rd of January of the present year, in which he requested me to let him know what do I know in relation to Mr Augustin in regard to Corn matters on the same date I answered the Colonel's letter, and said to him that a few days before the Quartermaster Sicut Glasky came over to buy Corn and he offered to us five dollars per fanega and that at the same time Mr Augustin sent the American Citizen General Jones and through him offered to us five dollars and fifty cent per fanega and finally a person came to us, and told us that Mr Augustin said that we were doing wrong in selling our Corn at Six dollars per fanega to the Government of the United States, when more later the Government would be compelled to pay the price that we might ask for it. My Brother Fernando Samaniego, is in partnership with me in the Corn above mentioned Deponent declines giving the name of the person who brought the information from Mr Augustin, as it was told to him in Confidence. The Deponent saw on the same day before and after receiving the information the said person at the Store of Mr E Augustin. I heard by public report that Mr E Augustin held an office under the Confederate forces while they occupied this part

of the Country.

Crop Examination by Mr Augustus
did you hear by public report whether my sentiments
were with the north or with the South.

Ans I heard some say he was a Northern man
and some say he was a Southern man.

question would you have sold the Corn at the time -
Lieut Glasby offered you five dollars a fanega
at that price or fifty Cent more a fanega
Ans No.

Sworn and Subscribed J. Mariano Samaniego,
to me before me this this
23rd of April A D 1864.

J. N. Hubiran
Collector of Customs

5. El Paso Mexico April 23rd 1864

Amado Barrilla a resident of El Paso Mexico Deposes and says. He knows Mr E Augustein. In the month of December last Mr Augustein was in my house, and asked me if I would sell him Augustein My Corn, and at the same time offered me five dollars and fifty cents per fanega. ~~and that~~ My answer was that I would not sell my Corn at that price but would sell it at Six dollars per fanega. Mr Augustein told ~~me~~ then that it was no matter whether the Government had taken his Contract away or not, and that if the Government would pay Six dollars per fanega, he Augustein would offer ~~me~~ Six dollars and fifty cents per fanega and to that effect he ^{Augustein} was in that minute a going to send Mr Valardi and Samanegas, in order to buy their Corn, that he Mr Augustein was sure he could get it, because he Augustein was a going to buy all the Corn in El Paso so as the U.S Government afterwards would be compelled to come to him (Augustein) to buy Corn. Mr Augustein knowing the statement I had before given, and knowing that my deposition was to be taken, he Augustein sent a person to me, to influence me when making my deposition, to say nothing about his Augustein former conversation with me, wherein he Augustein said he was a going to buy all the Corn in El Paso so as the U.S Government afterwards would be compelled to come to him (Augustein) to buy Corn.

Cross Examination by Angretein

Question ~~Is~~ your belief or do you know positively
that I sent this person to you

Ans. I know it positively —

Question. Who was the person.

Ans. It being told to me confidentially I decline
giving the name of the person.

Question Was it Wm Miller

— objected to. —

Sworn and Subscribed
to before me this 23rd day
of April A D 1864

Arresto Masela

J. N. Suberaw
Collector of Customs

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El Paso Mexico April 23rd 1864

Rafael Valarde a resident of El Paso Mexico
Deposes and says. He knows E Augustein.
A few months ago I was called upon for a certificate
in regard to a Corn Monopoly that Mr Augustein
was making in this place and the adjoining
towns. which Certificate I gave. The exact words
I cannot remember. but the substance of the
Certificate as near as I can recollect was this
Leul Jones came to my house two or three
times saying that he was sent as an Agent
of A Augustein. and proposed to buy from
me all the Corn I had. at the rate of five
dollars per fanega in paper Currency. This
occurred about the same time the United
States Quartermaster came over to this Village
to buy Corn. I answered to Jones that I could
not sell my Corn at that price. He Jones went
off and came back again same day and offered
me five dollars and fifty cents a fanega.
I spoke again to him that I could not sell
to him at that price but would let him
have it for Six dollars and a half or seven
dollars per fanega. I dont recollect which
price then he promised to give me an answer
that Evening. He afterwards came back
and told me he could not pay more than
five and a half. which price I told him
I could ^{not} afford to sell at. Much like to Mr
Augustein. because public Report was
that Mr Augustein wanted to monopolize
all the Corn in this Village as well as in

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the towns in this vicinity in order to Establish
his (Augustine's) own price

Sworn and Subscribed
to before me this 23rd
day of April A.D. 1864

J. N. McBrian
Collector of Customs

Rafael
V. Plandey

Head - Quarters

Los Angeles Cal

April 28/64

Respectfully

submitted to

Capt W. A. Smith 54

Inf 1st Regt Cal

of Ft. Fremont Texas

J. W. Chapman

Capt 9th Cal

Commander

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E. A. [unclear]

Mesilla New Mexico

April 27th 1864.

So

John S. Hayes

Captain 5 Infy California Vols.
Commanding Lab Co. U.S.A.
and appointed to take certain testimony on
the part or defence of one E. Augustus
by a board of officers convened at
Franklin, Texas, to enquire into and
report as to the loyalty of said Augustus

Captain:

As Mr. Henry Jenkins is absent at Santa Fe
and his testimony cannot be taken; and as his testimony
was highly important to substantiate certain points
of my defence - and as these points or portions of these
points material to me, can be substantiated by the
testimony of Mr. Frank Higgins, resident of Mesilla -
I therefore request that I may be allowed to take the
testimony of Mr. Higgins in the place of that of Mr.
Jenkins - as the testimony of one or the other of these
gentlemen is very necessary to my proper and just
defence.

With sentiments of high regard

I remain very respectfully yours
E. Augustus

Ernest Angerstein

Head Quarters, Department of
New Mexico, Asst. Adjutant Genl's
Office, Santa Fe, N. M. June 6th 1864

Sir

De Forrest: Cyrus K.
Aid. de Camp

Relative to the opinions of a Board
of Officers convened at Franklin
Texas, in investigation and report
upon the loyalty of Mr Ernest
Angerstein of El Paso, Mexico.

Rec'd Dist. Hdqrs Santa Fe, N. M. 1864.

Head Quarters, Department of New Mexico,
Assistant Adjutant General's Office,
Santa Fe, N. M. June 6, 1864.

To Colonel George W. Rowle,
Commanding District of Arizona,
Franklin, Texas.

Colonel:

The proceedings of the Board of Officers which assembled in your District at the request of Mr Ernest Angerstein of El Paso, Mexico, have been received at these Head Quarters. The following is the opinion expressed by the Board.

"The Board after a careful review of the testimony and evidence adduced, submit the following as their opinion: That Mr E. Angerstein being an alien and a non-resident of the United States, the Board cannot in the strictest sense call him disloyal, as no loyalty is due from him as a foreigner towards the Government. The testimony for and against Mr Angerstein as elicited before the Board is of the most contradictory character; trustworthy witnesses on the part of the Government, testify that the reports were unanimous that Mr Angerstein was a sympathizer, and associated with

"The secessionists, when equally reliable witnesses in their
"depositions for Mr Angerstein, state from personal knowledge
"that he was imbued with loyal sentiments towards the United ^{States}
"Government, and that the secessionists in Mexico in the early
"part of the rebellion, used to mention him as a damned
"abolitionist.

"It would seem that in receiving the appointment as Territorial
"Treasurer under the rebel authorities would have been mad or
"less identified with rebellion or its leaders in this Territory,
"but the refusal of Mr Angerstein to qualify for the office
"indicated that the appointment was not of his seeking. His
"endeavor to monopolize and advance the price of corn in El
"Paso, Mexico, may have been owing to - that he was
"confident that the contract with the United States Government
"for corn would be approved and that he was anxious to get
"the amount of corn expressed in the contract.

"The Board cannot find him (Angerstein) to have com-
"mitted any open act of hostility toward the United States Govern-
"ment, neither can they find that he took any active part
"in support of the secessionists, while they were in this
"country, but the opinion of the Board of him from the
"evidence adduced is - that he is one of those mercenary
"men who in receiving protection from the Government
"would in no manner aid or assist it, when assailed, and

That his application and claim to have certain rights and privileges extended to him should be dismissed, owing to his refusal to take the prescribed Oath of Allegiance.

The General Commanding the Department approves the proceedings and endorses the opinion of the Board; and decides, that no man should seek or have the protection of our Colors in times like these, who, to say the least, is so indifferent with regard to supporting the Government in her hour of need. Mr Angerstein is a foreigner and has sought refuge in a foreign country. - There he had better remain; at all events, until it is made more clear that he is a friend of the United States, he will not be permitted to come, much less to reside, upon our soil. A copy of this decision will be placed in the hands of Mr Angerstein, and the Commanding Officer of the District of Arizona, will see it enforced.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,
Cyrus N. DeForest
Aide-de-camp.

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Copy of a Letter from
Genl J. R. West to
E Angerstein relative
to Pass-ports.

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Recd. Dep. N. W. May 15, 1864.

Head Quarters, Dist. of Tex. at
Mexico, N. M. & Term. 29th Dec.

To

Mr. E. Fitzgerald

Mexico

Sir,

I have the honor to state at your request, that
Henry & Company Exp. N. S. Com. El Paso, Mexico,
never applied to me for a passport in your behalf.

J. J. Meles, N. S. Collector
El Paso, Texas, made a verbal application for a passport
for yourself, but did not show me your oath of allegiance.

Yours Sir

Very respectfully,
Your Obedt Servt.

J. S. Smith
Prog. Co. Comdg.

Official

John S. Smith
Comdg. Prog. Co.

A. C. O. Serrano

~~Handwritten signature~~

Handwritten signature

I Amada Varola Mexican Citizen
and Merchant of El Paso, declare and Certify in
due form,

That a certain German, Mr. E
Augustin came personally to my store on the
31st of Decr last at seven o'clock in the morning
for the purpose of buying Corn, which I have for
sale, He offered me five dollars and twenty
five cents per fanega, telling me at the same time,
that he already had sent a like offer to Messrs
Samaniego Bros and Rafael Velarde, and
that he knew the Government of the U. S. through
its agents offered to pay five dollars, and that
he had concluded to pay five dollars and
twenty five cents, that, if afterwards the said
Government should offer five dollars and fifty
cents he would give six dollars, and if the
said Government would want to buy at six
dollars he would pay six and a half dollars,
Saying that he was sure that when he would
have brought up all the Corn on the frontier, the
agents of the U. S. Government then would have
to come to him, and beg him to sell them his
Corn, On the same afternoon he offered me
through Mr Ducho five and a half dollars per
fanega, and Mr Rafael Velarde informed me
that same night that Mr Augustin had sent
Gen Jones to him with the offer of five and a
half dollars per fanega for his Corn, of which
he had about One thousand fanegas

I furthermore certify that several
other persons of this place told me that Mr
Augustin had sent them offers of five dollars

and twenty five cents per fanega for Corn, and that
he had an agent going around to all those
persons who have corn for sale trying to buy it
from them.

In witness of all this I sign this document
in the presence of two Witnesses, who also sign this
paper, there being no seal in the administration
of this branch.

City of El Paso January 4th 1864

Signed Amado Varela

Witness signed Juan N. Zubiran) (Signed Witness José Alvarez

A true copy of a translation from
the original

Major & Qu Master

Amado Varela Ciudadano mexicano y del comercio del Paso en la mas devida forma declaro y certifico:

Que el dia 31 de Abril de 1840 a las siete de la mañana vino a mi tienda el Subdito aleman Mr. C. Angorstein en persona a comprar me el mais que tengo para vender y me ofrecio pagarlo a razon de cinco pesos dos reales la fanega, diciendome al mismo tiempo que ya habia mandado a hacer igual oferta a los Señores Samaniego Hermanos y D.^{no} Rafael Velarde, pues que sabia que el G^{no}. de los E. - U. por medio de sus agentes ofrecia pagarlo a cinco pesos, y que el estaba resuelto a pagarlo a cinco con dos reales; que asi despues de dicha G^{no}. ofrecia a cinco y medio que el ofrecia seis pesos y que se insistia el mencionado G^{no}. en comprarlo a seis, entonces el lo pagaria a seis y medio, pues que estaba resuelto y convenido que una vez comprado todo el mais posible de la frontera por el, los agentes del G^{no}. de los E. - U. le habian de venir a ver la cara y a rogarle para tratar y comprarle el mais. En la tarde de ese mismo dia por conducto del Sr. Buchoz me mando ofrecer cinco pesos y medio por cada fanega, y en la noche me dijo D.^{no} Rafael Velarde tambien de este comercio que Mr. C. Angorstein le habia mandado a comprar todo su mais que sera cosa de mil fanegas y le habia ofrecido pagarlo a cinco pesos y medio, cuya oferta fue hecha por conducto del Sr. Jones enviado de Angorstein.

Certifico mas que varias otras

Otras personas de este pueblo me han dicho que el Sr. Angorstein les ha mandado a comprar su mas, ofreciendoles cinco pesos dos reales por fanega, y que con este objeto tiene un agente que anda vendiendo a todos aquellos que tienen mas para comprarlos.

Y en fe de ser verdad todo lo dicho firmo este documento en presencia de dos testigos que tambien firman en este papel comun por no haber sellado en la Administracion del Ramo.

Yella del Paso, Enero 4 de 1864.

Fuero para la

Testig.^o
Juan N. Lubian

Testig.^o
Joaq.^o Gomez

Don Amado Varela, a Mexican citizen and merchant of El Paso declare and certify in due form:

That a certain German, Mr. E. Augorstein, came personally to my store, on the 30th of Decr last at seven o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of buying corn which I have for sale. He offered me five dollars and twenty five cts. pr fanega, telling me at the same time, that he already had sent a like offer to Messrs. Sanguinero, Bels and Rafael Velasco, and that he knew that the Government of the U. S. through its agents offered to pay five dollars, and that he had concluded to pay five dollars and twenty five cts., that if afterwards the said Government should offer five dollars and fifty cts. he would give six dollars, and if the said Government should want to buy at six dollars he would pay six and a half dollars. Saying that he was sure that when he should have bought up all the corn on the frontier, the agents of the U. S. Government then should have to come to him and beg him to sell them his corn. On the same afternoon, he offered me through Mr. Buchoz five and a half dollars pr fanega and Mr. Rafael Velasco informed me the same night that Mr. Augorstein had sent Genl. Cores to him with the offer of five and a half dollars pr fanega for his corn of which he had about one thousand fanegas.

I furthermore certify that several other persons of this place told me that Mr. Augorstein had

had sent them offers of five dollars and
twenty five Cts. for the same for corn and that
he had not agreed to buy around to all
those persons who had corn for sale finding
to buy it from them.

I the witness of all this I saw this
document in the presence of two witnesses
who also sign this paper, there being no
seal in the administration of this branch

City of El Paso, Janry. 4th 1864

(Signed) Manuel Garcia

(Signed) Juan Labrador

(Signed) Juan Garcia

Acquiescence's Loyalty

Papers to refer to
in Report & submitted
by Mr. [unclear] Davis -
[unclear]

(Letters) [unclear]

Acquiescence's Loyalty

[unclear]

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Quartermasters Office
Santa Fe, New Mexico
Jan. 15, 1864.

J. B. McFerran
Major & G. A. C.

Transmits to Genl Comdr ^{translation} an
affidavit of Juan M Zubian of El
Pass shewing Augustine to be an
enemy of the United States

Received Jan 22 1864

Quartermaster Office

Santa Fe N M Army. 15th 1861

By Genl. H. C. Bartleson
Comd'g Dept of N M
Franklin Texas.

General

Genl. Duns has sent me
an affidavit of Juan N. Gutierrez of El Paso Mexico handed
him by Genl. Bonine and of which the enclosed is a translation.
This shows Angerstein in his true character an Enemy of
our Country. We should not be allowed on our side of the
River. We should not purchase one grain of Corn or any other article be
purchased from him, or from any one in the slightest degree
connected with him. I request that if you after investigat-
ing all the facts find the statements of Mr. Gutierrez
true, and I do not doubt it, that you give orders preventing
his selling anything to the U.S. If every Cavalry Soldier
in that District has to be dismounted, and every public
animal that can be spared sent with the Cavalry
Horses to some other point to be foraged, it should be
done in preference to one dollar of the Govt funds
passing into his mans hands - Our relations with

Members would I think justify our asking the expulsion of
this man from their Directory. His unfriendly interferences
and his known delay acts are in my opinion sufficient
grounds to ask the interferences of our Director to Members.
These are matters for your consideration and better judgment.
I trust that you will issue such detailed instructions
as will prevent this report from any longer giving any
trouble to this Department.

Very Respectfully

Your obt. servt.

Signed J. C. McFerrer
Major & Genl

Other Copy

J. C. McFerrer
Major & Genl

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Head Quarters, District of Arizona
Mesilla, N. M., Decm. 29, 1868.

Mr. O. Argonstein.

Mesilla.

Sir:

I have the honor to state at your request that Winny J. Emiffe Esq, U.S. Consul El Paso, Mexico, never applied to me for a passport in your behalf.

H. H. Mills U.S. Collector, El Paso, Texas, made a verbal application for a passport for yourself, but did not show me your oath of allegiance.

I am Sir,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

J. Wash
Brig Genl Comd.

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El Paso, Texas

James Smith

Rafael Yelazak

Respectfully,
James Smith

Rafael Velarde Ciudadano Mexicano, vec.
y Comerciante de la Villa del Paso en la mejor
forma declaro y Certifico:

El día treinta y uno del mes de
Diciembre último por la mañana vino a mi tien-
da el Sr. C. Jones mandado por D. Er-
nesto Angerstein a ofrecerme cinco pesos
por fanega de maiz a lo que yo no convine,
diciendole que no podia yo vender mi maiz por
menos de seis pesos por fanega no se pudo re-
solver en el acto y dejamos el trato pendiente
hacia en la tarde del mismo dia que me ofreció
resolvere como efectivamente lo hizo ofrecien-
dome cinco pesos cincuenta centavos en pa-
pel moneda por fanega y que me compra-
ria cuanto le quisiera vender, yo insistí di-
ciendole que mi maiz no lo vendia menos
de seis pesos, y que a ese precio solo podia
vender cuatrocientos fanegas aunque tenia
mucho mas pero no convinimos, lo expuesto
es la verdad que manifiesto y haberse me
perdido.

Paso Tex. 13. Oct. 864.

Rafael
Velarde.

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Franklin, Texas
Dec. 10th 1863

Mr. Webb.

to
Genl. J. H. Carleton.

Making statement in rela-
tion to Angerstein's Con-
tract for Coin -

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W a B.

Franklin, Texas,
December, 10th 1863.

General J. N. Calkton,
Commanding Department of New Mexico,
Dear Sir.

Having already reported to you some facts relating to the Augustine Corn Contract, I hope you will pardon me, for again drawing upon your time and attention, in further developing the "new route" the Contract has taken - Mr Augustine chanced to be in Mesilla (whether he had gone to get from General West an advance of 5,000 \$) when the mail arrived bringing notice of the non-approval of his Contract; he at once put out, post haste, and on the following evening Vincente Ochoa from El Paso made his appearance at District Head Quarters and stepped into Augustine's shoes, and is now delivering to Government, from Augustine's warehouses, the same Corn that Augustine Contracted to sell - I made enquiry of Mr. Bronson the

Storage Master at Mexilla why it was, that good and loyal citizens residing on this side of the Rio Grande were not allowed more than 4⁵⁰ per fanega for their corn, when such men as Augenstein and Ochoa could get 6⁴⁵? He of course could give no solution to the question - Mr. Bronson told me that within the past two months over 2,000 fanegas of corn had been offered him, delivered in Mexilla, at from 4⁰⁰ to 5⁰⁰ per fanega - and in one day during the week past 1,000 fanegas were offered at the same figures -

I have had at least 2,000 fanegas presented me for purchase here in Franklin at 4⁵⁰ and 5⁰⁰ but not being in the market have not bought any -

There is absolutely an abundance of corn for sale in this valley but as the Government is only paying 4⁵⁰ to our own citizens and 6⁴⁵ to foreigners, there is of course but little obtained excepting through the Augenstein Channel - You will understand by the foregoing statement the focus point that is being practiced to foil your purpose of withholding the patronage of Government from its known enemies - Mr. Ochoa the ostensible

(Contractor) stands boldly in front of the curtain
whilst Mr. Augustin the real one stands modestly
behind working the wires -

Very truly Your friend,
and obt. Servant,

(signed) A. Webb

Head Quarters Department of New Mexico,
Santa Fe, N.M. Decr, 14, 1863.

"A true copy"

Lynus A. Somerset
Aide-de-Camp

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Head. Qr. Dep. New Mexico

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 18, 1863

James H. Carleton, Brig. Gen. Comd.

Relative to the
Angerstone Contract

vs
his Loyalty

vs
the oath administered
to him by City

Gov. Arney
H.C.

above sec. 25

James H. Carleton, Brig. Gen. Comd.

Head-Quarters, Department of New Mexico,

Santa Fe, N. M., December 18. 1863.

To Lieut. Col. Nelson H. Davis.

Assist. Insp. General, U.S.A.

Mexico, N. M.

Colonel:

I have the honor to enclose herewith:

- I... Official copy of a letter from Mr. Nathaniel Webb of Franklin Texas in relation to the Augustin Contract, and stating that notwithstanding the orders of the Chief De. Mex. to Capt. Archer in relation to this matter the identical corn is delivering to the Government at about the same price named in the Contract. And, also, stating other matters with reference to the price at which corn can be bought from other parties.
- II... Original of a letter from the Chief De. Mex. to myself on this subject. It is dated the 17th instant.
- III... Copy of the Contract with Augustin.

IV... Copy of instructions from the Chief Lt. Gen.
to Capt. Archer, A. A. S. M. dated Nov 28th 63.
in relation to this Contract.

From these papers you will fully understand
that, at this distance it appears, that the orders
of myself and of the Chief Lt. Gen. have
been deliberately set at defiance.

The first thing to do on investigating into the
truth or falsity of this matter, which you are
hereby required to do - will be, in my name,
and by my authority, to prohibit the receiving
of any more corn from Ochoa - and to inter-
dict payment for that already received until
further orders from these Honble Quarters.

The next thing to do will ^{be} for yourself in
my name, and by my authority, to please
in arrest any officer, whom you may find,
has disobeyed orders and instructions in this
matter, or, whom you may find, has given
official
continuance to paying his soldiers and sentry
five cents per fanega for corn for the

United States, ~~when~~ ^{other} corn could be bought
for four or five dollars for the same
purpose, provided he knew it could be bought
for this price. —

You will also find a letter from Auger-
stein to Capt. McFerran on the subject of
Augerstein's loyalty. It is enclosed herewith.

And, you will find herewith enclosed — a
letter of mine to Mr Army and his reply
and a copy of Mr Augerstein's oath. It is
my opinion this oath was administered on
foreign soil — to an alien — for some
purpose that was sinister, at least on the
part of Augerstein. If it was so ~~detected~~ ^{taken}
it is not worth the paper on which it
is written. If it was so taken — when it
purports to have been taken in Las Cruces —
it is an official falsehood. Mr Army
does not answer my questions categorically.
By Augerstein's letter to Capt. McFerran it
appears the oath was taken in El Paso, Mex.
I wish to know the truth on this point.

If this man Army has gone into a foreign
Country and administered the oath of allegiance
to such a character - to a man who did not
dare to come on to our side of the line -
and then has his Secretary certify that it was
administered in Las Cruces - The proper au-
thorities should know it.

I wish to do Mr Augustin justice. I have
heard he had a secession flag flying over
his store in El Paso, or had one in his
store.

I am, Dear Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

James H. Carrigan,

Las Cruces.

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E. Augustin

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Mexico, N. M.

Jan. 23. 1864.

Brigd. Genl. J. H. Carleton.

Comd'g. Dept N. M.

Las Cruces

General

Having been informed, that Charges and affidavits have been preferred against me with being in competition with the Government in the purchase of Corn in Mexico, I wish to state that knowing my contract was disapproved up on the grounds of disloyalty and not on the ground of the price, and believing that I had established my loyalty beyond a doubt, I had reason to believe after having established the question of loyalty, my contract would be approved. I have felt it my duty to purchase a sufficient quantity of Corn to supply the requirements of my contract without coming in to competition with the

Government, If I have offered at any time ~~and~~ higher price for Corn, than the Government agents were paying, it was because I could not procure sufficient Corn to fill my Contract at the price the government agents were paying and knowing at the time that the demand would certainly raise the price so as to prevent me from filling my Contract, if required to do so, and not for the purpose of coming in competition with the government.

Certain parties have also represented that I would force the government to purchase my Corn, and even now would not sell my Corn at the old Contract price. This I will prove to be false as I am now willing to fill my contract, so far as the amount stipulated to be received at El Paso, notwithstanding the constant increase in the price of Corn in Mexico, and notwithstanding the fact that parties, who had offered

large quantities of Corn to the Government
for the purpose of getting my contract
disapproved, refuse now to comply with
their offers, as they think that I am
shelved and out of competition.

I beg leave to request you to exhibit
this letter to Col. Davis as he has
had this matter under investigation.

I am General

Very Respectfully

Your obed. Servant.

E. Angerstein

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I, Jules Emile Duchêne, hereby certify that on several occasions during the summer ~~months~~ of 1863, I heard Ernest Angerstein solicit Henry J. Lunyffe to use his influence with Brig. Genl J.R. West, in procuring permission for him to pass into the United States; on one occasion Mr Angerstein gave to Mr Lunyffe, a certified copy of his oath of allegiance taken before acting Governor Arroyo of the Territory of New Mexico; Subsequently I heard Henry J. Lunyffe say that he had applied to Genl West, and that he would not give Mr Angerstein a pass, unless he took another oath, at the same time, as Mr Angerstein was not present, he returned the certified copy of the oath to me.

El Paso, Mexico, June 9th 1864.

Jules Emile Duchêne

Franco Barron Alcalde 1^o del 1^o Cuart. del West of
Distrito del Paso. (Oficio)

Certifico en igual forma: que la firma que aparece al cabe del documento anterior, que dice Jules Emile Duchêne es la que usa y a quien pertenece la división, en todos sus negocios, es suya, al mi presencia la he visto, y bajo el juramento en forma regular en criminal y la religión de profesa, ha expresado, que ratifica este escrito, como verídico igualmente, el contenido de este documento.

Y a petición de D. Ernesto Angerstein, para los usos de su oficio, me da el presente en el Paso a las 9 de la noche del 8 de Junio firmada con testigos de la misma fecha por falta de espacio en el libro de actas.

co, y en el presente papel común por falta de
sellado respectivo, quedando la parte obligada a su
expresión cuando lo haya. Doy fe.

Francisco
Darron

A

Señor
Don Juan

Don Juan

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I, Alfred J. Buchan, hereby certify that in the month of May or June 1863, I heard Ernest Angerstein Solicitor Henry J. Cuniff to use his influence with Genl. J. R. West, in procuring him permission to pass into the United States, at the same time informing him that he had taken the oath of allegiance before acting Governor Army of New Mexico; that Mr. Cuniff agreed to do so. I subsequently heard Henry J. Cuniff say that he had applied to Genl. West, and failed to procure the pass, and that he could not procure one unless he took a new oath. He repeated the fact of his application to Genl. West some several occasions, and that the final conclusion of the General was, that Mr. Angerstein could not pass into the United States without taking another oath.
El Paso Mexico Jan'y 9th 1864.

A. J. Buchan,

Francisco Barron Alcalde R. de la Instancia del Distrito del Paso. (Notario.)

Certifico en legal forma que la firma que aparece al cabe del documento anterior, que dice A. J. Buchan, es la que usa y acostumbra este Notario en todos sus negocios, y cuya, a mi presencia la ha puesto y bajo del juramento en forma regular en presencia y la Religión que profesa, ha expresado que se ratifica en lo expuesto siendo verídica igualmente el contenido de dicho documento.

Esotacion de D. Conrado Angerstein para la

unos de su derecha, se le da el presente en el año
de mil ochocientos sesenta
y cuatro, firmamento con testigos de asistencia
por falta de Escribano Público. Doy fe. y la
 doy también de que se ha otorgado teste en el pre-
 sente papel como por falta del sellado respectivo
 quedo obligada la parte á su reposición.

Francisco
Barrón

A
Vicente
Hernández

A
Juan Simón

line - 46 - 6 2 113.

Las Cruces N. M.
May 23, 1964

Col. W. H. Linn

U. S. W.

Las Cruces

N. M.

Colonel

I have the honor to forward to you an answer to the charges preferred against me by my enemies in regard of being in competition with the government in the purchase of Pork, also a letter which I had addressed to Col. Lavelin, who requested me to forward it to you.

Also I send you some affidavits of Gen. West, Mr. Bartoz and Mr. Dickson.

Dear Colonel,

Yours obedt Servant

E. W. G. H. P.

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3 Copia

Señor Don Rafael Ortíz

San Lorenzo C, 1883

Mi apreciable prima,

El Dador de esta es Don Benigno Salmeron
persona segura, y puede V. pagarle el
maíz hasta \$5 y 50, el maíz en papel

Don Rafael Ortíz

Don Benigno Salmeron

(Formado)

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Chihuahua Junio 25/863.

Sr. D. Ernesto Angerstein.
El Paso.

Muy Sr. mio.

He mandado abonar a V. en cuenta conforme se sirve
V. manifestarme en su apreciable de 5 del corriente, las
siguientes cantidades

Valor en oro recibido de Ochoa — \$ 600.00

" en L. a G. de Maemans — \$ 175.00

" recibidos de Malcolm — \$ 919.75

Total abonado en G. \$ 1694.75

El valor de la L. contra Maemans lo he recibido
en cobre por haberme manifestado dho. Sr. que era
en la especie de moneda que lo tenía disponible
y como en su apreciable citada no me dice V. si
debo recibir cobre o peso no me he resistido, dejando
a V. cargado en cuenta 17.⁵⁰ por premio de
cambio el 10 por 100 y 175 el valor de la referida
L.

Con respecto a lo de D. Rosario, espero que
me hara V. favor de acuerdo con D. José Maria
de no dejarlo de la mano para ver de qué manera pue-
den sacarle lo que me debe, y por cuyo favor le
estare a V. reconocido eternamente

El papel moneda no me conviene, mas bien
aguardaremos un poco

Sin mas soy de V. afmo. am. J. S.

José Urquiza

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El Paso, Mex. July 19th 1884.

Colonel,

I have been informed by respectable authority that my enemies, who have acted so interested a part in getting my contract disapproved, ~~thinking they had probably~~ failed to destroy my character for loyalty toward the Government of the U.S. as a dernier resort, have made charges based on an affidavit that I was openly in competition with the Government in raising the price of corn. I have only understood the charge generally, without any specification of facts, and must therefore assume and repel it generally.

In doing this, I must advert to the fact, that I have always entertained the belief that in the end, justice would be done me and that my contract would be approved. Having this fact in view, I have not ceased to purchase corn at every point where my business extended, at whatever price I could procure it in the market. Before, and since my contract was sent to Santa Fe, and action was suspended on it, I purchased corn at \$5.00 per fanega, and in some instances more. Still in the hope that justice will be done, I am yet purchasing, and in order to succeed in my purchases, I pay as high a price in the market as any other person, and that without coming in competition with the Government any more than the private individuals who are purchasing an open market. I have made no bargains and formed no combinations with any man or set of men, to elevate or depreciate the price of corn. I have entered fairly into the market and done, with the intention of complying with my obligations, and making what profit I could in a fair business way. Not so my enemies, whose disinterestedness, will become manifest on an examination of the case. I have been informed that certain parties in Franklin

They make an offer to furnish the Government with
from 4000 to 6000 fanegas of corn, at \$5.00 per fanega.
But when it came to the test they failed and the Post
Quartermaster found it impossible to purchase any
large quantity at that price. The same parties who
failed so signally to furnish the corn in conjunction
with their interested friends, then endeavored to raise
an amount for the Government at \$6.00 per fanega
in El Paso, Mexico. The result of all these combinations
was to raise the insignificant amount of 1000 fanegas
at \$6.00 per fanega. Why was all this done? The
offer made by these dissipated gentlemen to furnish
corn at \$5.00 per fanega, was for the purpose of
getting my contract disappointed. When this was
effected, the corn was not forthcoming. As a miserable
apology for their failure, they then make a lame
effort to raise the corn needed by the Government at
\$6.00 per fanega. They apply to their supple instru-
ments, their Mexican friends in El Paso, Mexico, and
they to relieve their present urgent necessities for
money, raise the trifling amount of 1000 fanegas
at that price. They have more corn, and why do
they not furnish the Government more at \$6.00?
Because they think the corn contract is disappointed,
I am laid on the shelf, out of the way, out of competition,
and they have the matter within their own hands, and can
extort from the Government such prices as they
please. By these means, if not dishonorable, at
least questionable, they have endeavored to control
the corn market; and to add temptations to the
transaction, they charge me with doing the
same thing which they have done themselves,
and are still doing to wit, raising the price
of corn and coming in competition with the Government.

To prove this - they have themselves offered higher prices for corn, and have paid higher prices than I have paid. See the copy of the order of Lauranaga to purchase corn at \$5.00 in Guadalupe, which, the freight and extraction duties included, would cost the sum of \$6.25 placed in El Paso. This is more than I have ever offered or paid. Who then has raised the price of corn and come in competition with the Government? The friends, aides and abettors of the discontented persons, who have proposed charges against me!

I understand that I am also charged with having depreciated the U. S. currency. This is wholly false. I have been engaged in mercantile business in Mexico, since the beginning of the Rebellion, and have been necessarily compelled to conform to the commercial regulations of the country in which I lived. I could not control the currency, nor the money market. That was regulated by the general habits of the country. My purchases of goods were mostly made in Chihuahua, where I contracted large debts to be paid in coin, the only recognized currency of the Republic or the commercial community, and my dealings were necessarily based on the Cash System. Commercial necessity forced me to take the money at the value established by the mercantile community where I lived. I could not use it in the payment of my debts in Chihuahua, as the letters of Rafoé Bodes, hereto exhibited, will sufficiently show. In all things relative to the currency, I have conformed strictly to the law when in the U. S. territory. But I regard this as a calumnious charge of my enemies, who failing at something substantial, contented with nothing.

Having thus announced the various charges against
me as far as they have come to my knowledge, I
respectfully solicit you to examine the facts and
reassure me in my defense. You will also do me
the favor to transmit this to Genl. Baskin, who
doubtless has been apprized of the charges against
me.

Very respectfully
Yr obt Servt.

E. Ogerstein

To
Colonel N. S. Davis
W. S. A.

Luc. 46 - 6 - 2 - 1843

Cordeiro

Moh 17th

Cordova

March 17th

No. 41 - C. S. - 1843

Chihuahua Mayo 11/563.

Los D. Ernesto Angerstein
El Paso

Muy Sr. mío y amigo

Lo en mi poder su muy apreciable Jha. Co del ppdo. Febrero, y en contestacion digo a V. que no me conviene tomar los papeles del Norte que V. me ofrece en su apreciable estado por no poder hacer ningun negocio con ellos en esta plaza.

Ayer me ha entregado D. Jorge Maamanes la suma de novecientos pesos siete reales en pesos fuertes (\$ 900.⁸⁷) los que le han sido a V. acreditados en cuenta, habiendo dado al expresado Sr. Maamanes el correspondiente recibo, esperando que el resto para el saldo de su cuenta me sea remitido oportunamente por estar ahora creando fondos para cubrir algunas cantidades que debo en los Puertos.

Segun V. me dice ha vendido su tren al Sr. Ochoa y he creido que podria convenirle a V. tomar algunos efectos de los que tengo almacenados en ese punto, por resultarle a V. en la compra la ventaja de no tener que pagar fletes, ni hacer otros gastos que son consiguientes cuando no se tiene tren propio, de manera que si a V. le conviniese aceptar mi oferta se servira avisarme oportunamente, para mandarle la nota de los precios a que puedo vender los expresados efectos.

Su. Ho

assunto di P. affini, anziché S. S.

Jose cordus

Et Nilum illo in terra. Sui, base
et h. Nilum illo, fuerit lucina qua
b. in profundum in unum regnum
si accensu legem adter. quibus
Spon a Prope le Eniman in ebiu
in huncmodi balne 107. 2m
Mud.

Enc 48-13-176-1864-

Depositions
of
Jacob Apitzler.
Frank Higgins and
John Lemons

B.

E. August

Rec. Dep. No. 11. May 18. 1864.

1
Territory of New Mexico
County of Dona Ana. 3 d. 5

Jacob Aplezoler, being called as a witness
on the part of E. Angerstein, and being duly
sworn according to law, deposes as follows,

Question What is your name, residence and occupation?

Answer My name is Jacob Aplezoler, my residence Mesilla
New Mexico, my occupation buying grain and
baking.

Question How long have you known E. Angerstein?

Answer Six or seven years, I knew him when he was
a soldier of the United States Army,

Question Since the present rebellion commenced,
what has been your opinion as to Angerstein's
conduct, was it loyal or disloyal to the
United States Government?

Answer My opinion is and has always been that
Angerstein is a loyal man.

Question What did Angerstein say to you the day
of the fight at Mesilla, between the
rebels and the United States forces, under
Major Lynde?

Answer He said "Take let us leave town and
get away from this," I will not fight
against the United States officers under
whom I served and against the soldiers
my old companion in arms.

Question Did you leave town on that day
with Angerstein, and if so for what
reason?

Answer I did so, for the purpose of avoiding

bring forces to fight against the old flag, and Ayerstein did the same. we advised together, and took this step until all was over.

Question After the Rebels took possession of Meville did Ayerstein advise you to go with him to Mexico, if so what reason did he urge?

Answer He did, for the purpose of getting away from the rebels.

Question Do you know whether Ayerstein left for Mexico, if so for why and when?

Answer He removed the last portion of his goods about a month after the coming of the Texans. He made considerable sacrifices and abandoned some property to save what he could and get out of the reach of the rebels. He sold corn at \$2.00 in gold dust when he could have gotten \$10.00 in Confederate bonds.

Question When did Ayerstein commence removing his property to Mexico?

Answer To my knowledge as soon as he heard for certain that the rebels were coming.

Question Did Ayerstein ever return to Meville while it was occupied by rebels, after he had removed all his goods?

Answer He never did while the rebels were in possession.

Question If Ayerstein had returned what would have been done to him by rebels?

Answer He would have been probably arrested

and imprisoned or killed, as many rebels were bitter against him, and cursed him publicly in the streets of Mesilla.

Question

Are leading secessionists in Mesilla consider Anjerstein loyal or disloyal to the United States Government?

Answer

Loyal

Question

Do you know of any proposition to confiscate the property of E. Anjerstein, if so by whom?

Answer

Judge Ware rebel District Judge of Arizona said in the presence of myself and Mr Jenkins that Anjerstein's property should be confiscated. I think it would have been confiscated if rebels had remained in possession of the country long enough. They had possession of the property for some time.

Question

What is Anjerstein's general reputation to day, loyal or disloyal among disinterested persons who are sufficiently acquainted with him and facts?

Answer

I think him loyal and his general reputation is, that he is loyal, that he never did a disloyal act and that none can be shown to my knowledge here in Mesilla. I am positive. Jacob Appelholzer

~~Witness~~ ~~Subscribed~~ ~~at~~ ~~before~~ ~~me~~ ~~at~~ ~~Mesilla~~ ~~N.M.~~ ~~this~~ ~~28th~~ ~~day~~ ~~of~~ ~~April~~ ~~A.D.~~ ~~1864.~~

Subscribed & sworn to before me at
Mesilla N.M. this 28th day of April A.D. 1864.
Henry Francis
Dist. Clk. & Com. & Secy.
Paul A. J. [unclear]

4
Frank Higgins, being called as a witness on the part
of E. Ayerstein, and being duly sworn according
to law deposed as follows,

Question What is your name, residence and occu-
pation?

Answer My name is Frank Higgins, my residence
Mesilla New Mexico. my occupation Attorney
at Law, and District Attorney of New Mexico,

Question How long have you known Ernest Ayerstein?

Answer Since September 1860,

Q. Was he appointed to the office of the
Treasurer of the ^{so called} Confederate Territory of
Arizona, if so by whom and for what purpose?

A. He was appointed by ^{Gov} Lt Col
Baylor rebel Commander ~~of the Territory~~
by the advice of leading secessionists
as he was a resident of ~~Terre Haute~~ and
property and influence among the Mexican
population, for the purpose of attaching
him to the secession cause, and not at his
solicitation,

Q. Did he accept this office?

A. He did not comply with the prelimi-
naries neither taking the oath nor
giving bond. I know this as I was Probate
Judge at the time, and ordered the
Sheriff to pay no moneys to Ayerstein
until he ^{qualified and} filed his bond, which he (Ayer-
stein) told me he would not do, and
did not do, he did not ^{knowingly} accept the office,

Q. Did you know Ayerstein in Mesilla

in July 1861 when the rebels took possession of Meffler Valley and Fort-Fillmore?

Answer

I did.

Q

Did he leave the country after the taking of Fort Fillmore, and what was your opinion as to his conduct, loyal or disloyal, to the United States at the time?

A.

He left very quickly after the occupation of the country by the rebels, I supposed him to be loyal because he removed his property, a part sold corn for \$2.00 in coin when he could have given it for 1.00 dollars in Confederate bonds, abandoned some property, and an extensive and established business, and left the rebel lines as soon as he reasonably could.

Q

What was Angerstein's reputation at that time among ^{leading} secessionists of Meffler loyal or disloyal?

A.

Loyal, he was called a "damned abolitionist"

Q

Do you know of any proposition to confiscate the property of E. Angerstein in the Confederate Courts?

A.

Judge Stone, Judge of the District for the first District of the so called Confederate Territory of Arizona, informed me in Meffler that the property of Angerstein, was about to be confiscated in his Court.

Q.

What was Angerstein's conduct and language to you and others in July 1862 in regard to going to Texas with secessionists while they were retreating at the time from the country?

A⁶

He advised me and my companion Mr Murray to return to our allegiance to the U.S. Government, as I was destitute of means, he furnished me with a small amount to assist me to return to the Federal lines at Mcfellow, ^{and} other assistance towards that end,

Q

At that time (July 1862) did Mr Angerstein tell you he was a sympathizer with the South or North in this struggle?

A

He told me ^{he} was favorable to the old Government and confident of its ultimate success,

Q

Would Angerstein in your opinion have been arrested and imprisoned if he had returned to the rebel lines in the latter part of 1861 and early part of 1862,

A

I think he would have been arrested, for he must have been an enemy to the Confederate States, else the Confederate Officers would not have talked so generally of confiscating his property. One of the causes of complaint against Angerstein was his refusal to take Confederate notes.

Frank Hogginer

Subscribed a sworn to before me
at Mcfellow N. M. this 28th day of April
A.D. 1864

Henry Hancock
St. 1st Calif. Cavalry
Post Adj. in Charge

7
Mr John Lemon being called as a witness for
defence, and being duly sworn according to law,
deposes as follows,

Ques What is your name, occupation,
and where do you reside?

Ans John Lemon; I am Probate Judge
of Dona Ana County, and reside in
Mesilla.

Ques Do you know Mr Angerstein how long?

Ans I do! and for about four (4) years.

Ques Did you see Mr Angerstein, and were you
personally acquainted with him in Mesilla
No. 46, during the ^{time that} Rebels have possession
in 1861 and 1862?

Ans. I was not personally acquainted
with him, in ~~Mesilla~~ ^{the} ~~area~~, but saw
him in July 1861 near Las Cruces N. Mo.
taking water to the surrendered Command
of Major Lynde.

Ques Were you acquainted with
Mr Angerstein's reputation among the
leading secessionists in July 1861?

Ans I have often heard them express their
opinion that he was a "Damned Abolitionist"

Ques Do you know of any propositions
to confiscate Mr Angerstein's property?

Ans I was standing on the corner of
the plaza, near Mr Angerstein's
house, when Judge Kears the Rebel
District Judge said "I am agent
for this property (meaning Mr Angerstein's
property) and I believe it ought to be con-
fiscated"

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Ques. Did you at the present time believe
Mr Anpretnie to be loyal or disloyal
to the United States Gov^t?

Ans. I believe him to be a truly loyal man.

Ques. What was the opinion of the Union
prisoners, in the Rebel Court House,
as to Mr Anpretnie's loyalty?

Ans. They all expressed their opinion that
he was a loyal man.

Ques. Did you reside in the County during
all the time it was held by the rebels?

Ans. I did, except during a part of
October and November 1861, during which
time I was in the Federal lines.

Ques. Did you return to McAlester
after being within the Federal lines,
and if so for what?

Ans. I did, and ^{returned} in order to rejoin
my family, whom I was unable to
get away.

Ques. Was Judge Stan. of the Rebel
Gov^t. resident of this County or
did he come up from Texas with the
Rebels?

Ans. He was an old resident of the County
and came from Fort Stanton to join the
Rebels, when he was appointed District
Judge by Lt Col Baylor Confederate
States Army, & Military Governor of the
Territory.

Ques. Was Judge Stan. Mr Anpretnie's agent
previous to the arrival of the Rebel forces

in the County? I do not know,

Ans
Ques

Do you know positively that he was Mr Anjerstine's agent - at any time?

Ans

I do not; only that I heard him say that he was agent - for that property

Ques

Were you ever in your the Rebel School House as a prisoner, and if so was it there, that you heard, (as you have previously stated) the Union prisoners express their opinion that Anjerstine was loyal?

Ans

I was, and it was there I heard their opinion as I have stated.

Ques

When Mr Anjerstine finally left the County with all his property (that he could get away) did he ever to your knowledge return to it - again, while the Rebels had possession,

Ans

He did not.

Ques

When did he first return?

Ans

It was in September 1862,

~~Ques~~

I saw him in Las Cruces N.M. when the Federal forces had possession of the County?

Ques

When did Mr Anjerstine finally leave the County with his goods?

Ans

I never saw him from the time I met him near Las Cruces in July 1861 until I met him in El Paso Mexico in August 1862, and afterwards in Las Cruces in Sept-1862,

John Lemon

Subscribed & sworn to before me at
Madera A.M. on the 28th day of April
A.D. 1849

Henry Warren
Lt. 1st Calif. Cavalry
Act. Adjt. Sacramento Term.

El Paso, Mexico,
Sept. 22^d 1863.

Angerstein - E.

Cap

Rent of building on Mesillas

Rec. Sept 27th 1863.

Head-Quarters, Las Cruces N.M.
April 28th 1864

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Captain C.A. Smith
A.C., A. of 1st Arizona
Franklin Texas.

Officer

I have the honor
to transmit herewith the depositions
of Adam Lannon, Clerk of the Court,
Francis Hepperson Mr. Key as testi-
-mony is in lieu of Mr. Henry C. Coker
Mr. Coker being absent in Santa Fe
and Mr. Coker's request that
Mr. Hepperson's deposition should be
taken in lieu of of Mr. Coker.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully

Your A.C. Servant

Chas. A. Cooper

Apr 28th 1864

his deliberations relative to granting me a pass,
on the ground of a strict neutrality, and communicating
the same to me at your earliest convenience

Very respectfully

Your obt. Servt.

G. Augerstein

Capt. Joseph P. Bennett
Asst. Adjt. General

Mesilla, Arizona

Ernest Augustine

May 5th 1863

Henry Jenkins

Ernest

States that the property seized
as belonging to Ernest Augustine
is a belonging to his wife Mrs
Augustine before this Rebellion
broke out

Rec^d Dist. Ad^l P^{ro} May 7th 1863

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Merita May 6 1863

My dear Gen. Aldert.

Dear Sir,

I received your return of my letter
in regard to the property "seized" at the
property of Emite Argentin with your
kind regards, and have no apology to make for
Emite Argentin or for any Rebel, the property
belonged to his wife long before there was
such a man as a Rebel known in the U.S.
and it was the property of his wife without
regard to the revolution, if the law or the
courts decide that she has profited her
right, your decision is correct. otherwise
I respectfully beg leave to "disagree" (that
is just what you did to my regret)
I think Emite Argentin the shrewdest man
at the time of the Texas invasion in Mexico
and I think also with proper treatment he may
be made one of the most useful men to us
in El Paso Mexico, he had the capital
in the first place & can be easily managed

Yours truly
Henry Jenkins

El Paso, Mexico,
Sept. 22^d 1863.

Angenstein - E.

Cap.

Rent of building in Mesilla

Rec. Sept. 27th 1863.

El Paso, Sept. 20th 1863.

Captain,

Some time since I made application to Genl. West through Mr Mills for permission to pass into the U. S. for the purpose of transacting my business, and he informed me that he had conversed on the subject with the Genl, and that the Genl. had informed him that he would take the matter under consideration.

I am a native of Germany, a citizen of the Kingdom of Hannover, where I have an inheritance and which I will lose if I renounce my allegiance to that government; and under the circumstances I desire to preserve my nationality and remain neutral in the unfortunate revolution which now prevails in the United States. I have taken the oath of neutrality, which was placed in the hands of Mr Mills to be shown to Genl. West.

In the beginning of the existing civil war, in order to observe a strict neutrality, I removed to Mexico at a great pecuniary sacrifice, and have remained here ever since.

You will do me a favor by consulting with Genl. West, and ascertaining the result of

his deliberations relative to granting me a pass,
on the ground of a strict neutrality, and communicating
the same to me at your earliest convenience

Very respectfully

Your Att. Servt.

G. Rugerstein

Capt. Joseph P. Bennett
asst. adjt. General

El Paso, Mexico,

Sept. 23^d 1863

W. J. Perkins - E

Remo building in Mesilla

Requests a passport for
himself.

Rec^d Sept. 27th 1863

El Paso, Sept. 2nd 1863.

Captain,
I am desirous to ascertain what arrangements have been made relative to the occupancy of the house belonging to Mrs Argentin in Mesilla by the U. S. troops and the amount of rent proposed for the same.

You will please communicate to me the terms of the occupancy heretofore, and that of the present time.

I am Captain
Very respectfully
Your obedt Servt.
E Argentin

Captain
Joseph F. Bennett
Asst Adjt General

El Paso, Mexico,

October 20th. 1864.

A. Angerstein

States that he has heretofore asked for justice, and has failed in receiving it; the tribunal before which he was tried having been prejudiced, men influenced by his personal enemies, and so being permitted to address the Genl. Comdg. he requests that he will reconsider the decision of the Board which pronounced him disloyal, and that he shall be permitted to reside within the U. S. should he desire, per terms of treaty between his Country and the U. S. especially desiring to be friendly with the military authorities of this Dept. Wishes an early answer.

Rec. Dep. N. M. October 2. 6. 1864.

El Paso Mexico Oct 20/64

Genl

Sir I have heretofore asked for justice and it has been denied me. I have been tried for disloyalty and tried by prejudiced men who were acting under the influence of my personal enemies but could not find me guilty of the crimes I were charged with which was virtually an acquittal yet brought in a verdict the charge of which was not specified in the general charges nor any evidence adduced in court to sustain it. The verdict is of so strange a nature and covered with so flimsy a veil that with a little scrutiny it can be easily seen through.

I now again ask justice at your hands, I have suffered long enough in person and property and can bear it no longer, there are other steps that I might take to restore me to my rights and privileges but prefer referring the matter to you again for reconsideration. It is my wish and always has been to stand in a friendly position with the U.S. Military authorities.

of the department. What I now ask is that the
decision of the board appointed to Enquire into
my Loyalty be rescinded and that I be allowed
to enter the United States and reside there should
I desire a privilege granted to me by the treaties
of the United States and my own Government.

You will please advise me at your
earliest convenience of your decision.

No

Respectfully Your

Briz Gomb

Obedient Servant.

Comdr. St. Carleton
Comdr. Dept. New Mexico
Santa Fe
N.M.

A. Angerstein

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H. P. Franklin Texas
March 10 1865

Smith Joseph

Major 1st Cal. Vols Inf
Company

Sworn Oaths of Allegiance of Mr C.
Angerstein of El Paso.

Three enclosures.

1 Oath sent to C. O.
Franklin Texas.
March 20. 65. E. R.

1 To Secretary General
San A. T.

1 On file at Dept
Head Quarters. M
File

Rec^d Sept. 23. 1865. March 17 1865

H. W. Franklin Esq
March 10th 1863 -

Capt Ray C. Cutter
Asst Adjt. General
Dept New Mex

Captain

I have the honor
to Enclose herewith Oath of Allegiance to
The United States of Ernest Argentin
now of El Paso Mexico -

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt
J. J. J. J.
Major U.S. Army

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Executive Department
Santa Fe, N. M. March 30, 1864.

Henry Connelly,
Governor of New Mexico,

States, that he addressed a note to
Thos. S. Quincy Esq. Actg Secretary, re-
questing the oath of Allegiance or neu-
trality of E. Arguoties, and received
reply, that Secretary Army had taken
it to the States with him "for such
such purposes as might be deemed
necessary."

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Rec. Dep. N. M. March 30, 1864

Executive Department,

Santa Fe, N. M. March 30th 1864.

Sir

I have addressed a letter to Theodore S. Geanue Esq, now in charge of the office of the Secretary of the Territory, asking for "the oath of allegiance, or "neutrality", which was taken last spring by one Ernest Augustus of El Paso Mexico"; and he says that the oath aforesaid, is not, at this time, in the office, but that it was taken by Secretary Army to the States for such purposes as might be deemed necessary.

I remain very respectfully
your obt. servant
Army Connely
Gov. N. M.

Genl. James W. Beartson

Comr. Department
Santa Fe

April 1865

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Waverly Iowa

April 30 1863

Mr Jacob Miller

Be my pen in hand
and send to you your
al Copperhead scesk
and it and give me
and I did
y-extraordinary at
hear me in to fit
heard from me since
have silenced me (th)
do you really think
anything that would
do you are a dirty
more of my self than
Congo viper or
in is that which
sted-fact and will



April 1863

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Waverly Iowa

April 30 1863

Mr Jacob Miller

again take my pen in hand
to write a few lines to you you
say that I wrote a real Copperhead secesh
letter and you answered it and gave me
particulars what I received it and I did
not consider it very extraordinary at
least it did not scare me in to fits
you say you have not heard from me since
and you think you have silenced me Ah
I wonder if you have do you really think
that you could write anything that would
frighten me if you do you are a dirty
mistaken I think more of my self than
we're silenced by a Congo viper or
nigerhead My doctrine is that which
is both sure and steady fact and will

last as long as the world stands and
therefore I am not afraid to proclaim
it before anybody while your doctrine
will only last the reign of old Abe
and when his reign is done then Abolition
will be gone for ever and if we live
to see another presidential election we
will not see another Abolition elected
to fill the chair in the white house
you say tell me if I aint a success you
cant be god-d, well I am not and
I guess that you will be I am for the
union as it was and the constitution
as it is as our forefathers made it
Nothing short of all the states brought
back to the union will satisfy me
and I dont want them brought back
by fighting and they never will be brought
back by fighting I want them brought
back by a peaceable means and nothing
short of this can restore peace to our

distracted Country) you say it is
discourgin to soldires to be grossly
insulted by those you think is your
friends) - Oh it is dreadful I think it
areal pity to think such lowal harmless
innocent dear little Soldires as you are
should be insulted by the pen of a
woman and a supposed friend it
is real discourging and I wonder that
they are not ashamed of their selves
but I do would not think that it would
discourage you when you think you are
fighting in such a glorious cause
the more I am persecuted the more
I think that my doctring is true
and I think it is of no use to get
discouraged at what one of you
can say for you are somewhat deranged
with the Negro on the brain and that
certainly is a terable disease but I guess there
will be a good many here throug it -

but you had better be careful or you
will not for you are pretty close
to them miserable rebels and they
are awful mean fellows for they would
as leave shoot the union soldiers
as not therefore I warn you to keep
out of their way or you will
get hurt and you had better take
a Copperheads warning or you don't
know what trouble you will get
into.

I am sorry to hear that you
did not get an answer to your letter
for I started one about the 3 of Apr
in answer to the one you ~~sent~~
wrote to me

Angelina Shuffelbeam

I really hate to waste ink and paper
to write to such miserable abolitionist
you are but I can't let such letters as
you have rote go without answering

Waverly Presner Co Iowa
April 14. / 80

Mr Jacob Miller

Your polite and gentlemanly letter
came to hand I don't blame you for writing the
letter that you did for it is just like all the rest
of the party you wouldn't be fit to belong to
the party if you was not a laggard, and your letter
was ~~every~~ ^{nothing} else but a deccant letter and no
gentleman would have written such a letter but good
as could be expected from a Congo viper or nigerhead
you take the privilege of calling me a viper sir that
is not me nor my party I own the name of
Copperhead and am proud of it, but the name
viper belongs to you and your party.

You say that you brave and patriotic soldiers are
standing between me and vile traitors of the south
sir I know you are between me and those that
you call traitors you have no business there and I and
all honest persons would agree rather that you was
not there for the reason that there was never any
use of their being any war between the north
and south if it had not been for the blood thirsty
and speculating Abolitionist of the north who
by their own confession have confessed that they
have been working to destroy the union for the
last thirty years and thank god they have ~~accomplished~~
accomplished it, now who is the traitors is it not
the Abolitionist instead of the copperheads as you term
them.

~~you say~~ that you do not believe a word I say
about deserters sir it is indifrent to me whether you
believe it or not but I write nothing but what

I know is the truth but I know it is impossible
for any of your party to believe the truth or tell
the truth you say cloth those deserters in my
dirty petticoats I feel my self above any body
that has stooped so low as to go to this abolition
was they are intirely beneath my notice but I
think that the deserters is a great deal better than
you that stay thair for they have got their eyes opened
and know it nothing but a nigger war and think
the best thing they can do is to desert and get out
of it which is more honorable than to stay thair
you talk about your father's having to flee for his
lif from those traitors of the south as you call them
I think you have a great deal of room to talk
just think how the Fedrals soldires drive women
and children out of thair houses and burn them
to the ground and as after as any other way
kill thair husbands and petters but you would
say that is all rite they had no business to live
in the south if they did not want to be murdered
or driven out of thair homes

I hurried for Jeff Davis, you say the devils in hell
is doing the same thing how do you know have
you been thair to see if you have not you
dont know what they are hurrahing for
I am shure I dont know what the devils in hell
is hurrahing for but the devils on earth are
hurrahing for the Semolon

you appreciate me as a vain conceited foolish girl
I dont care what you think about me or say
I am well aware that I am not very sweet
Mr Jake Miller pleas use your own language
and do your own writing and not get one up

The best writers in your company to write to me I really think you had ought to be ashamed of your self to write to such a disgraceful and foolish girl as you term me if I was in your place and termed my position so honorable as you do I think I would not stoop so low as to write to a foolish copperhead girl if you aint careful you will make your self look as foolish as the she copperhead girl that you are writing to

you say if jerry in his wildest moments could endorse what was contained in my letter he would not be the man he is I dont know as he would but I know what I have written to him and he has always answered me very politely and gentlemanly and that is all I can say about him I cant think for one moment that he is so unmanly as to write such a letter as you have written to me it beats any thing I ever saw written to a woman

you says I have insulted you the how dreadful it is such a pity to insult a loyal soldier I wonder if you havent said as much to me to insult me before I ever wrote to you as I did to you you might have known what you wrote to Louisiana that I would have heard I have long since come to the conclusion not to get mad at any thing that a african viper can say or write for they ar some what deranged with the negro on the brain and that is a terrible disease but the time is coming when you all will be cured of it and I long to see it come I want to see our country restored to reason once more

you say perhaps we copperheads dont know that until

Abraham has called 300,000 troops under the conscription bill. we are not so ignorant as that the copperheads as you call us ~~is not~~ informs themselves in regard to what is going on as well as any of your Niggerheads as big cowards as you call us we are not afraid of any of your big threats. we think you and your party entirely beneath us and not fit subjects for us to associate our selves with

A friend of Mrs Angelina Shuffebeam M J Miller
~~After hearing your~~ ~~Sherriloy~~ ~~Sheet~~ ~~to~~ ~~hear~~ ~~am~~ ~~Sorry~~
to think that Any thing in the Shape of a human being is so Destitute of Even a human principle as to Right or cause to be Note. Such adogmatical Sheet as yours yet when I turn to the source from whence it came a man who is so destitute of a ^{only} principle and a man that can be hired to go into such an holy unjust and damnable war to steal Rob murder and Every Abomination and turn Round and say it is for the union a union with who with the negro under whos Dirty pittance they shelter we democrats in the north that is bold copperheads by the Black Avationest Believe that this government was formed by white men and for the white not for the negro and they may Stigmatize us as much as they please and though it may be told and circulated By just such low life Reckless Disreputable as you are a man destitute of any of any principle only a dogmatical one when the time comes to hang the copperheads you can pitch in as for old and you too we dont dread bad you have I hope got on some buttons on your Note and some Brass on a cap which has throwd you in to the negro fever on the brain and I expect enough Body guards Round you to keep you so derang that you are so tormented that you can not write a decent Lady adacent Letter you can write as many such Sheets as that you have Note and Decent people will be like the fellow the mule kicked only consider the source it come from a being who has sold himself for the negro

March 1864

Mr Jacob Miller
Co B. 4 reg. Mo Inf

Waverly Premier Co Iowa
March 11/503

Mr Jacob Miller

I take an unpermissomed
pen in hand to write a few unwellcom lines
to you as I understand that you wrote back to
one of my friends that you never wanted to hear
from me again if I sent what I said in any
last letter ^{to you} in I meant it all and will say
it when and where I please and you nor no other
person can hinder me you may write as many
insulting letters as you please and it will not
alter my friendships in the least.

I dont know as
I ever said or done any thing to you in my
life to offend you to make you write such a letter
as you did for the letter that you broke open
and read and burned was not wrote to you
and it was more of your business what was
wrote in it if Perry had got the letter
I dont think that he would done what you did
for I think he is more of a gentleman than that
although I may be mistaken but I am but I
hope I am not

According to scripture the devil was to be
left loose for a little season, and I think
this certainly ^{must} be the time and I think his
reign is about done.

This war is nothing but
an abolition war and was from the beginning
as they say to free the poor negro their has been
thousands of lives lost just for the sake of trying
to free the negroes and those that they have entered
marry and stolen and declared free is in a great
deal worse condition than they was with their
masters.

I don't think that the war can last
a great deal longer by the way the soldiers write
they write to me that they are deserting daily
and they also say that when they get their pay
that their will be a great deal more deserting than
ever and some they talk of drafting and if they
do that and try to make men go to this war
against their privables their will be war at home
for men will never submit to be dragged down
their to fight against their southern brother
who is contending for their rights and nothing
more I wish that they would take all those
abolitionist and war men in the north down
their and kill them all off and then we would

have peace I would rejoice to hear of
old Lincoln death and all of his followers
such blood thirsty traitors ought to be
hung. They have ruined the country and plunged
it into a debt that we will never see paid
nor two or three generations after us
and made desolate every home with the loss of
friends and companions dearer to us than life
all for the sake of ~~freeing~~ the everlasting
negro

There are some few that is making their
fortune out of the war by taxing the poor
people making them pay taxes to the amount
of all the property that they are worth

Well I guess that I have rde enough
this time for you to burn up and more than
you will thank me for ~~it~~ but I don't ~~worry~~ for
thank now a days I write to please myself whether
it pleases any body else or not and if you are
welcome to burn this if you want to for I write
this to you you may ~~write~~ if you do as your
pleas about answering this but if you answer
it I will not burn it up but if you write a very black
letter I will put it to its self and not disgrace
the rest of my letters with it so good by ~~any~~
burial for G. P. Davis
Stufflebeam

You must have thought that you were
old. I mention when you let the authority
to burn up that letter that I wrote
to you for he usurps power that
he has no right to do and that is
what you do when you burn up that
letter.

He is for Jeff Davis and the southern confederacy.

a. Cliff Clark

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Feb 1864

Insel County Ark
July 7th 1864

Miss Mary F. Williamson Wendover Mo

Well Frank this is the third trial
I have written since I saw you and I think
probably this may fail to reach its destina-
tion as its predecessors have for the second
attempt was impeded in the Missouri
River and is probably by this time with
the blockading fleet in the Gulf of Mexico

We are having a very fine time down South
this winter we have some very cold weather
but generally the weather has been good, but
I see from the papers that you have had some
severe weather in Ohio I hope not much of it

Your friends in this region are all well I heard
from your Father not long since he is well and is
now living in Hopkins County Texas We are all
very anxious to hear from you but our mails
are so irregular and uncertain that we never
hear directly from any one. You need not be
surprised to see me next Spring for I have
planned an expedition to your country and I will
have some friends with me.

Eggs Dick Taylor is with
me and you may say to his friends that he is fat
and saucy and may return this Spring

Mr. Jim Gatewas family passed through the lines
not long since on their way to Mexico I did not see
them a friend did and I sent a message from
Miss Mollie They will none of them ever be seen
in Missouri again except Miss Cleon who
says she expects to die in Missouri let them
go as it may I think they have done badly
in moving from Henry for they have been
unhappy ever since and unhappily situated &
I should say to all of my friends be warned
by their experience and stay at home at least
now move South there are many families
from Missouri passing through our best South
and many of them are in a wretched condition
and going where I understand everything is
extremely high and in many localities the
necessaries of life can not be purchased with
confederate money at any price even so
I can I have paid as high as four dollars for
a pair of socks and other things in proportion
so you see that the confederacy is not a very
desirable place to those who have large
families and more especially if there are many
females in the family for boys can be of
some use

Over

I should like very much to hear from
you as I have had no tidings from these times
I saw you and if you can give me any
news by any means I should like it much
but I think I will see you in three months
at furthest but if you have an opportunity
of writing at any time do so by all means
I write Lind A. G. Sedons or John S. Williamson
Co. 2d Missouri Battalion Mo. Cav. There are some
men passing through the country occasionally
who will bring letters to us it might be
accidental if you hear of them unless you
first receive a letter through their hands
I do not know how this may reach its
destination, it will most likely reach through
the mail office St. Louis. Our friends in this
country are all well you can tell their
friends at home that is very well and is as
large as a common fire house, he is very tall
and has had good health since he has been
here and I think all but if one spend the sum-
mer in this country he will in all probability
have much sickness but I don't intend to stay
if I can get a way honorably

Give my compliments to all of my friends
who may get reminder to inquire about me
and especially my lady friends, and to old sister
tell especially and ask her if some of my
prophecies have not been verified. Tell Miss
Mollie Stone that I see her spirit haunt every
day that he has not much life about him &
that I think that some of these days he will
just cease breathing and his friends will have
put him under the ground and steep a
plank at his feet. Marked B. D. tell Miss P. B.
that she should feel herself very much honored
as she is talked of more than any other lady by
my friends. Tell her indeed I think she
resembles about her every night. Tell Miss
Anna H. she is thought of very often but her
name is seldom spoken below by her own
dear Shanghai. Tell Miss P. B. that I am about
half pasting yet, because I did not visit me in
my own skin I visited my old home last
year. Tell Miss Shubert that she is the best of all the
boys and she must not marry soon for if she
will only wait that she can select from the
whole circle of her acquaintances. Telling from
their expressions when we talk of Giles we use to
associate with in Mo. and tell any fact you
know of you know him unless she is married that
I would to come after her soon
Give my love to all the family and Miss Lucy her
love (my especial regards Miss Mary & Julia Stone
and their mother) also Miss Nannie Bell and
Miss Jennie and Ellen Perry I suppose that
Miss Lizzy Pop has become Mrs. D. Rowling or rather
over

I would like to return to Windsor and
spend sometime as I used to do sometime
but my occupation you know prevents my
going to at present, but the bill comes in
and then I will appreciate it much
more than I would had things gone on as
usual I expect I would feel like a stranger
among you all were I to go to church in
Windsor more this being Old Pro. Marquis
tell him that I would like to see him
as near him talk about a half a day
again. My love to all with if you
have an opportunity

Very Respectfully
A. L. Clark

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G-A-89 (Dept Miss) 1865
No date

A. V. Lieut Henry, 4th Georgia
Cavalry

Reports the movements of McClellan's
forces, in the neighborhood of Perry
burg and Coles Creek.

Copy.

HEAD-QUARTERS
Department of Mississippi,

Memphis, Tenn., 1865.

Look out for Brimming and Coles creeks.
McGruder's forces have consented to cross and
the boats we have heard of are for that purpose only.
Intend to fight their way across if not able to go
quietly. My word of honor is given not to name
my informant, but it is reliable.

(signed) Henry H. Loring
A. V. Lieut. Comdr.

A true copy

J. W. Warrumiller

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

8th 63

Cum gratia

THE NATIONAL FIRE ARMS COMPANY

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER 1907

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A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't, Cleveland, Ohio.

I. R. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

Brig Gen Cox

May 8 1863
By Telegraph from Columbus O 8 1863

Among the prisoners there are about one hundred and fifty (150) deserters most of whom are desirous of taking the oath of allegiance. Shall I send them forward?

Ans. J. Mason
Brig Gen

27297 pd

Copy of Pap. from
of Secy of Navy
Sept 19. 1843

Bureau of
at

Copy

Navy Department

Washington City

Sept 19. 1863

Authority is given for the detachment of Cavalry
under Col S. C. Baker to land at Freestone Point

By order of the Secy of War

Sigs Jas. A. Hardie

A. A. G.

Pass the boat Major Belger with the above
detachment

Sigs

G. A. Fox

As Secy

Navy Department

Sept 19. 1863

(6) B.

A pass was issued, by
one of the officers, on
a mistaken impression.
The officer at Spring
House has standing orders
not to issue such passes.
Given to our young pris-
oners.

Off Baker

Superintendent
Adj. Detachment

M. O. Aug 12, 1863

Office Provost Marshal
Washington Aug 12

To

Capt W. B. Todd

Sir

I am informed
that a permit was this
morning given at your office
to a Mrs Hickman to her
have a prisoner committed
from this office charged with
House Breaking - will you
please inform if such is
the case

I am Sir yours about
Dunt

W. B. Todd
Provost
Marshal
Washington

Washington 25th Oct 1862,

My Ever dear friend.

I can't let this opportunity pass without taking advantage of it, to write you a word or two. I flatter myself, judging you by myself, that it will give you pleasure to see my handwriting, again, and to receive assurances, that I am still your good friend and fighting under the same banner -

I had the pleasure of reading your kind letter to Lizzy, and fell in love with it which I keep in my portfolio, and have read and re-read it a thousand times.

Those circumstances fell into the hands of the enemy - So this is all I have in that line to remember you by - You don't know, ^{how} unhappy and anxious I was about you, when here, and knowing that I could not see you, aggravated it - I only went once in that detestable region, & nearly

cried by eyes ast, it seemed so cruel
and so hard, to have a friend so near
and yet be deprived of the pleasure of
seeing him, & not even having the
comfort of sending what might alleviate
his condition. - As soon as I heard you
were here I sent a box of all sorts of
things, which I understood you did
not receive. Mr. M. sent the slippers
and I was purchasing the blue cloths,
when a friend followed me in the store
and told me you had just gone with
them came another trial to my eyes -
Didnt I bless them, my language
would have done credit to any old
sailor. I am half the time like a wren
on the eve of an eruption - what holds
me back I know not - Oh! if I could
only see you, and all, what I've gone
thro', it would make your blood boil
and still I keep quiet, because I am
afraid, but I keep up an awful thinking
in the way of having revenge, and hope

Shrey; for better & brighter days, I some how
I don't feel I'll have long to wait.
I sent my "picture" to you when here, but
it failed to reach you, since I've sent it
in the care of my sister, it was taken
on the memorable morning — If you
can, do send me yours, I would love
to see you in your uniform, and as
you look now. L. told me "you had
changed some, but had still, that same
innocent expression", she thinks you
look more robust, more manly, as if
you could stand the exposure $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$.
I asked her if you wore a plain gold ring.
I was glad to hear it was still there, as
it was put on with so many wishes, for
your health happiness & prosperity. I was
fearful some fair damsel had induced
you to part with it — knowing what a
yielding disposition you have, but believe
me, I have great faith in your friendship.
I saw 28 by 36 a few days since, & thought
of you of course. Do you remember him?

He served three months with the Yanks,
and looked like "Puss in boots" - funny
looking old thing you ever saw, & would
swell up, & think he was as formidable
looking as old Scatt. You would
scarcely recognize W, even though so changed
I go out, and don't see one soul, I ever
saw before - I hope you go to see my sister
what would I give to see her, were it not
for father and mother, I wouldn't hesitate
one moment to go to her, and make myself
useful, to the dear, darling wounded rebels.
The man looked at these misericable paranants
Your friend P (a contemptible hound) is still
holding office, his lady love is out West.
Where is Col. M.? I often think of him, &
the pleasant times we had together...

I is talking of going to his place soon
but, don't say that again nowadays he is
very well, and "curious as ever" -
So write to me, you can send it to G -
and wishing you every blessing -
Love your true friend

M. B.-1. 1865 10 A.C.
Hd quarters Dept. N Carolina
Jan. 16th 1865.

Bragg Braxton
Genl. C. S. A.

Desires to inquire on be-
half of the families of
Maj Genl Whiting Col Lamb
& others, Commissioned Officers,
who have fallen into your hands,
What their condition is and
what will be their destination.

Head quarters Dep. M.C.

Jan 16th 1865

To the Commander
of the Forces of the
United States
on the Cape Fear:

Sir,

The Under signed,
Commanding the De-
partment of North Carolina,
desires to inquire, on
behalf of the families
of Maj. Gen. Whiting, Col.
Lamb and other com-
missioned officers, who
have fallen into your
hands, what their con-
dition is and what will
be their destination,

Wm. H. T. Miller
Gen. Secy

Fort Delaware

May 2 1863

Respectfully referred
to the "Military Authorities"
at Wheeling Va, deeming
it imperative that the
"S" referred to in the
written should be watched

Geo: H. Abel
S^t & Commissary of
Prisoners

By order of
Brig Genl Schrieff
County Post

Whitely April 29th 1863

Dear David

I have not written to you since Sunday, because we have been in such a state of excitement, and then too I hoped every day for a letter from you. I have only received two - since you have been in Fort Delaware. I have not heard from Mother for several days, and fear that I will not receive a letter from there for some time. I thought yesterday that B. would probably be here last night, but as he did not arrive then, it is doubtful whether he comes at all. Oh, how I wish you were not a prisoner now - but I can only hope and pray that your release may not be far distant. Did Mr. Henderson send you any clothes? do pray write and tell me if you are in need of any thing - I feel so anxious to know

and am almost crazy to see you
I would go on immediately, and
remain near you all the time - if
I only had the means. We are doing all
that we can to effect your exchange, so
you must keep cheerful, and I hope
all will yet be well. Write as often
as you possibly can. I will not
write you more now, but will see
how events turn out, and write
again tomorrow.

Your loving

Wife

January 8th 1862

of the No.
HEAD QUARTERS, WESTERN DEPARTMENT.

St Louis May 8th 1862.

Brig Gen Prentiss.

Palmyra.

Two men
arrested at Maerentore, claim
to have been exchanged as
prisoners of War, by an
agreement between you & one
Leol Doersey & exhibit a paper
to that effect. Is it genuine.

H. W. Kullback

Major Genl Comdg.

33 Jr 231/100

Sharon, Tenn. Nov. 13th 1863.

Col Sam. Hays

My Dear Sir & Bro.

As I have a few moments to lend
you a letter by a gentleman going
to Titus Co. Tenn, I with great pleasure
avail myself of the opportunity to do so,
We are all well and have enjoyed
general good health since our Mond
here, I made a poor crop this year,
never saw such a Cotton crop in my
life, West Tenn. will hardly average one
Bale to 10 acres, year before last our
Cotton was burnt, last year we raised
grain for our Army, we got out of
money, no chance to collect a dollar,
so this year we were compelled to raise
some Cotton to get money to buy supplies,
I will not make corn enough to do me,
made 500 bushels wheat, Ch. Lera killed
my hogs and has my meat to buy,
something I am not accustomed to.

I have not had a letter from you
since last May was a year ago,
you were then in the Army, Dr. Perry
went to Shelbyville, I was last summer
to see his Bro. and was at G. Dabney's,
John wrote me by the Dr. I had not
heard from him before in a year,
he stated in his letter that he had received
a letter from you last spring, and
that you were at home, had quit the
Army, had sold our land for 15¢
per acre Cash, and had loaned
my portion out at 10 per cent payable
when called for, I am very well satisfied
with the trade if I can get good money
for the debt, I don't expect to want the
money soon - probably not until the
war is over, and I am unwilling to
talk any thing but what is current
here, I suppose Confederate money
is current in Texas, and I could not
think of taking it for debt, it is not

Worth anything scarcely has
a friend of mine from Gibson
Went to Memphis not long since
and bought 10,000 of it at
14 cents in the dollar. I have given
or 800 of it on hand that I took
at par, and that is as much as I can
afford to lose, Term money is 30 or
40 per cent discount, greenbacks par
at par, Gold at Memphis is 60 per
cent premium on greenback. I had
rather have Confederate money to buy
than greenbacks, but I am very fearful
neither will be worth anything hardly
after the war is over. So I wish you to
buy my money out at interest in
good hands well secured until I
call for it, and when I do call for
it I am willing to take any thing I
can see at par, I am sure this is all
I should be required to do by any
honest man.

Dr. Perry's family has been staying here
for 12 months, he has been about great
part of the time trading, has made some
4 or 5000 will go to house keeping
soon at Trenton and resume the
practice of his profession, he was
smartly injured by the yankees, & says
quit the army last winter on account
of febrile health, had been here 8 or 9
months, a man very meritorious, he has
now a son, you are a man his friend
has one child, named for Mr. Emma
has two children, oldest daughter named
for my wife, last a son called for Mr.
the day family an quite prolific.

Thousands of persons in this state have
been entirely broken up by the war,
every man almost has suffered
more or less, my loss has been light
Company with some others, I lost 3
mules all good hands and valuable
got on back, likely Mulatto's girl died
at Columbus last winter, now have a
woman & child at Cairo, last 2 good
horses, 3 saddles and some provisions,

Yankees are at St. Louis all
 time and are frequently over here,
 for the last 2 or 3 months they do
 not interrupt people much, Negroes
 are going to them - all the time - all
 the fellows are sent to the army and
 I hear they are going to conscript
 all the able bodied Negroes in
 Tenn, Kent, Md. & Maryland the
 first of May, since the Negroes have
 fashed out they are putting them in
 the army they are awfully afraid
 of them, We have an awful lot
 of affairs in this country, robbery,
 murders all over the country, a
 Negro and white man were hung
 at our County site during the last
 week for murder and robbery, another
 white man will be hung to morrow,
 they take the Texas faction for it - as
 we have no courts, every man's life
 is in great danger here if he has money.

Gentles has been here frequently,
 wanted me to take the oath, I refused,
 on one occasion arrested me and
 I was fearful was going to carry me
 off but did not. Most of the people of
 this country have taken the oath,
 most of them have taken it from
 mercenary motives, I have had but
 one opinion all the time about the war
 and that is if we are subjugated
 we are a ruined people. I get believe
 we will ultimately triumph, altho
 occasionally the King ~~we~~ get very
 dark.

The gentleman wants to start and
 I am forced to close, I wish I had
 time to write you a letter worth reading
 I am so hurried I fear you cant read
 what I have written. Love to Nancy &
 the children, write if you have any chance
 to send us a letter, Martha and the
 children give me in much love to
 you and yours,

G. M. D.

times known him to rejoice over the victories
of the rebels over our forces, I was at the
hotel at the time the report came that our
fleet was repulsed at Grand Me Allisten &
he seemed highly rejoiced as also did Mr Carsten
with whom he was conversing at the time
& both expressed their opinion that the
rebels would gain their independence & that
they hoped they would do so, I never
knew Mr Gibson before he came to this

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Lieut Col James T Hall
Lieut Col & Provost Marshall Genl
Department of the South

Gen Hospital

Pin 3

Woods Jackson Aug 4, 63

Division of the 29th Regt. was
 sent in first time you wish
 in regard to the removal of the
 8th & 10th also. How much of time
 in case of being left, cooperation
 was immediately communicated
 by writing to you. I to the 10th
 Valley situated at base of the
 main the ^{my} ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~the~~ Hill
 in this side of Strasburg
 twenty two miles from the front
 for practice and some other
 place & stated that the ^{group} ~~force~~
 as we ^{think} ~~we~~ were estimated at
 about 1000 men & 2500 Car's
 & that they might advance
 upon him in a day or two &
 that he agrees not to write any
 kind of intelligence for beyond
 the Strasburg & would probably
 be compelled for action if by
 the full pack of the 29th
 he advised the removal of

I suppose
- since in the case of the other
the same thing has been done
less of the same with the same
I think we have done very well
we have had a very good day
at the school, and half a day
of the same kind. The next
will be held.

I cannot be far off
to you from your property, ^{the} security
in your hands, and to the fact
as this is the case, use of the present
ground for a short time, I have a new
Plan of the building, the number of the
part of the building, and the
since then they were constructed & I
can hold on to it. This is the
time of the year, I wish to
of you of any other.

Respectfully

Wm. H. Hall

Prof. H. H. Hall

In pursuance of a short notice
- sent for a "Western Rights" meeting
and meeting, - a large number
gathered a number of ~~the~~ ~~the~~
from all over the County,
beginning with the "Honor Guard"
Company, assembled at ~~the~~
Hall, on the 11th.

On motion, Mr. [Name] was
called to the Chair, & after
shortly appointing Secy,
The object of the meeting
being explained, a number
of Res. to which [Name]
the Secy & Chairman, was
appointed to report a number
and resolutions for the action
of the meeting. The Committee
consisted of the following -
Messrs, Viz: Frank White, Robt Eaton

Major General, N. Y. K. & O.
of the 1st Cavalry, who made
the following report viz:
Whereas, it is an indubitable fact,
that Abraham Lincoln, Pres.
of the United States, has
declared upon a Coercive
policy towards the "Confederate
States," as manifested
by his recent requisition
upon the Gov. of Missouri
and upon every other State
in the Federal Union, for
troops to carry out his
illiberal policy, destructive
to the best interests and
prosperity of our rich
Southern States, and whereas
Gov. Jackson has refused
to obey the call, and to
all with the Black R. Troops
by furnishing the required
troops, because he believes
that such troops would be
used for purposes illegal

revolutionary and unhuman
character, but

Resolved, That
we, a portion of the Citizens
of Greene County, do most
heartily endorse the course
of our Gov, in refusing to
give aid and comfort, an
unholy and unchristian cross-
ade against our Southern brethren,
as being wise patriotic
and legal, and in keeping
with the genius of Liberty
and "Southern Rights".

Resolved, That, in our opinion
the doctrine of "wait for an
overt act of the Administration", has had the effect
to keep the State of Miss-
sippi in position with a
pariahs, unconstitutional
part, who now adminis-
ters the Government accord-
ing to their ^{views} of rights, with-
out any respect to the Consti-
tution of the United States.

Resolved, that the policy
of our American brethren
has had the effect, (we hope
unintentionally) to give
to us, in the estimation of
all foreign powers
an absolute non-existence.

Resolved, that we recom-
mend the Legislature
of our State, in view of
existing contingencies,
to arm the State, and would
also recommend that our
Gov. place a sufficient force
on our frontier to protect
the State from invasion.

Resolved, that, we do deeply
sympathize with the Free Soil
Whig brethren, and would
for a more perfect cooperati-
on with them, in the pres-
ent perilous condition of
affairs, recommend an
immediate withdrawal of

time, and the last shot would have been the signal for a general fight, that would have ended in bloodshed and death. The "unconditionalists" finding that the flag would be defended to the death, and that its defenders were not "Submissionists" in any sense, sprang, therefore, justly entitled to the name, and suddenly struck away and left the flag undisturbed floating peacefully in the breeze that came from the South to greet it. "Long may it wave, over the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The "unconditionalists" defeated on all points, there went and brought the big flag, purchased by the "unconditionalists" of your town, to the "unconditionalists" of this county, and ran it up on the square, thus taking a vengeance in the smaller way than they first intended, and perfectly satisfied of what they had accomplished, finally dispersed, some of them saying that the next time they would not participate.

The reaction has commenced, and will continue, until scarcely a man can be found to say that he is for the Union unconditionally, all that is needed is to let the people understand the matter fully, and they are with the South, asking equality of all white men and against equality with black.

Equal Rights.

to the Rectory

Please insert the above in your next paper and you will oblige many friends.

Respectfully Yours, C. L. Dickerson

of Co A, while leading his men bravely forward, all mortally wounded. - Several others were wounded. - Then I rode to the Howitzer and directed Sergeant-Moody to load with grape and lower his piece - just then my horse was pierced by two bullets - but Sergeant-Moody instantly obeyed the order, when the rebels broke in the greatest confusion. My men were foot advanced, from tree to tree - The enemy at this time tried to retreat - but were met by a charge from the Iowa boys on the north which drove them into the Swamp with a loss of 20 prisoners and a large number killed and wounded - two prisoners from Major Brown's Battalion were also released - Among the prisoners is a nephew of the celebrated Jim Lane of Kansas. Had we been able to pursue the enemy into the Swamp our triumph would have been complete but Major Baker's men had no carbines and I could not use them on foot. Sergeant-Moody informed me that he was out of ammunition for the Howitzer. I was also informed that my men in the Swamp were nearly out some having found 30 rounds with which they were provided. I sent to the Ammunition Wagon but was terrified to find it was broke down two miles back on the road. The battle had lasted over

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on hand. I immediately ordered a Wagon back
for Ammunition and another to collect our dead
and wounded, which done I ordered the men to fall
back to an open space with a small field between
us and the ~~field~~. Soon after the enemy were reinforced
by 250 men from Salem Arkansas and the enemy
again made their appearance in the swamp.

Our Ammunition came but one box marked Hulls
Carbine proved to be musket cartridges and entirely
useless. I then held a hasty Consultation with
my officers all of whom agreed that an effort to
clean the swamp against such ^{fearful} odds and the
consequent loss of life on our part was not expedient
especially as half of our men had our arms that
could be used to advantage. I then formed both
Battalions in the field for battle: every 4th man
of my Battalion was detailed to hold the horses,
I took their Carbines and those of the dead and wounded,
and armed all of the Iowa men possible and
ordered them forward, also the Howitzer supported
by about 50 of the Iowa Cavalry. I then ordered the
Quartermaster to load the dead and wounded and
start our wagons back. Our boys made a brilliant charge
Iowa and Missouri joining with each other in bravery.
The enemy had advanced to and were sheltered
by the fence and our men had to advance through
an open field, but our men advanced through

regard it as a signal victory and feel very
confident Southern Missouri is now cleared of
the rebels. The prisoners we released were taken
within a few miles of Rolla, one within seven

I am very strongly impressed with the impor-
tance of keeping a force here for the time being to
watch the South, at least I shall be compelled
to do so at present to provide for the sick and
wounded who cannot be moved - A squad of
Cavalry has been to Mountain Store 25 miles
South West and the Country is certainly clear of
rebels West yet if I can get no certain orders
I will send a scout in that direction Monday

I cannot close this communication without
testifying to the Gallantry and bravery of both
Officers and men in our late fight. Where all did
so well to make distinctions is impossible yet I must
mention Sergeant Butler of the 3^d. Iowa Battalion
who bravely stood by my side, also Major Drake and
Sergeants McDaniel and Horton Co D and Sergeant
Cherry Co K. 3^d. Iowa Battalion who did their
whole duty - that they were not in the thickest of the
fight was no fault of theirs. Horses could not
charge into the swamp and I could not use
them on foot without Carbines - Sergeant Mack
entered the army last Summer a private and
died nobly leading his men to victory. Sergeant

and as I hope completely used them up
I enclose a list of the killed and wounded

I have the honor to come to be
your Obedt Servt

S. W. Wood Lt. Col 6th Mo
Cavalry Command Expedition

Col. Capt. Miller left in command here
and acting Provost Marshal deserves credit for
the ability shown in the performance of his duty

I asked the people last Sunday of
this County who were loyal citizens, and wished
protection to come in and take the oath, over
Hoe out of a voting population of 800 and the
Banner Secession County of Missouri have been
in and taken the oath; another week and Seces
is squelched in this part of Missouri

S. W. Wood
Lt. Col 6th Mo Cavalry

To wish Col. Bays sent the
following reply without date

MISSISSIPPI
ERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

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St Louis April 8th 1862

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Major Genl

50 ps,

750 ps

April 8th 1862

MISSISSIPPI
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

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(Third despatch) St Louis April 8th 1862

E. M. Stanton, Secy of war
Washington.

Brig Genl W. W. Mackall,
late of U. S. Adjt Genl. Dept, and
over two thousand of the rebel
forces have surrendered to
Genl Pope, and it is expected
that many more will be
captured to day. Immense
quantities of artillery and
supplies have fallen into our
hands

W. W. Mackall

Major Genl

403 + 350 lbs.

750 lbs

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Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St Louis, Mo., Nov 16 1864.

Respectfully

enclosed to
the Just Comr of
Additional papers
in the case of Miss
Ann D. Briggs

Wm H. Hunt
Acty. P. Marshal

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St. Louis Mo
Nov 17 1864

Briggs Aerial L.

Additional papers
enclosed.

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O P M Nov 17 1864

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16th. 1864

Col. Joseph Darr, jr.
Act. Prov. Mar. Genl.

Sir.

In the examination
of Miss Anne L. Briggs made
by me yesterday, I omitted
to include a statement she
made to the effect that she
would not convey any infor-
mation of affairs in the
South, and that she declined
to answer any questions on
the subject.

Respectfully
Edward Betty

8521 C. J. M. S. J.

8596 also G. M. S. J.

The undersigned Ann Briggs
of the City of Columbus Georgia
do hereby solemnly declare & state
that she is the daughter of
David C. Briggs who was an attorney
at Law living in the City of St.
Louis, and died in St. Louis County
in year 1849 leaving a wife &
four children. a short time after
his death my Mother removed
to South Carolina her native State
about 5 or 6 years ago she remained to
Columbus Georgia where she died 1859,

As I am informed and believe my
late Father left considerable estate
in St. Louis County of which Thomas
Skinker Esq. was the Administrator,
much of which I suppose remains
in his hands, I furthermore
state that anxious to look after
my interests in said estate & that
no other motive whatever I left
Columbus Georgia about three
weeks ago arrived in Memphis
& there got permission to come

to St Louis, arriving in this City at
the Planters House yesterday afternoon
having sent for Mr Wayman Crow who
I remembered as a friend of my Father's
he informed me for the first time I
was so informed that my coming into
the Federal lines was in violation
of Military rules and that it was
my duty to report immediately to the
proper Military Authorities.

I therefore beg respectfully to
report myself and to declare that
my only purpose and motive in
coming to Missouri or within the
Federal lines is to look after and
enquire into my interest and the
interest of the other members of
my family in the estate of my
late father H. C. Phipps under
the hope that I could obtain some-
thing in aid of our support, as that
source is almost the only one to look
to for support, and I hereby
disclaim and disavow any thought,
purpose or intention of conveying any
intelligence of Military or other movements
or doing any thing which will give
"aid and Comfort" to the enemies

of the United States Government, or those
whom are in rebellion against it -
except so far as availing of some
portions of my estate, if I may be
allowed to do so and I respectfully
ask permission & protection whilst
in Missouri under such limitations
& restrictions as may seem advisable
to the Military Authority I humbly
pledging myself to abide & conform
~~myself~~ truly and faithfully to
to such restrictions

Given under my hand at
the Planters House in the
City of St Louis Nov. 15th 1864

Acting
Wayman Crow

Ann S. Biggs

Letters bought 4/10/92
H. lines by
Ann L. Briggs

Mar 1/92

October 24th 1864.

We are all well, Colonel Chandler
has been with us for two weeks -
he has now returned to Virginia -
we have not heard from Lawrence
since we last wrote you - He
was then at Marshall Texas -
I will write by force when
ever an opportunity offers -
Give love to all our family
answer this letter as soon as
needed - always keep true
L. Briggs, Care of Thomas Skinner
St Louis Missouri

Yours affectionately
Jennie.

Mrs A. Golden

No 127 West Fayette

Street Baltimore

Please say to Ellen Golden that she
must under any circumstances think
of coming South -

Columbus Oct 24th 1864

My dear Mr Hardaway

I have just learned of an opportunity to send you a letter & that tonight had time to inform the family. The Major being at his plantation Miss Virginia has sent a letter for me to enclose to you. I should write you myself more fully but have not the heart to dwell upon any terrible affliction. Your Cousin May may read the enclosed letter to Mrs Olmsted, my dear wife's Mother - this Miss Augusta Evans's obituary will tell you of my terrible fate, my only comfort - Biddy is still with Mother & doing well now in Baldwin County - Miss Virginia I suppose will give you all the family news

May God bless you all

Yours affectionately

Wm. J. F. Wells

Please send forward this letter to Mrs Olmsted.

She is not here. Try to keep anything just as she kept it. To keep the house neat
& in order. I partly succeed in all but the parlour. I cannot go in to dust it
or arrange anything. Her long picture hangs in there. I cannot look at it,
dear Mother, & control myself at all. I wear the locket containing her
daguerotype, which I possessed without her assistance when in College
& which never left the nearest ~~off~~ position to my heart until after
our marriage, when she said I might put it away then as I had her.
I did so, & this last winter I took it out & thought of wearing it again
but found my hair guard broken. Since our ~~marriage~~ or in the last
six months the guard has been misplaced & lost in some way unaccountable
& I cannot see the hair guard I gave her ever hit. There is a gold heart
attached with the initials "M. & M." It lies under my long pillow at night.
It is all the kiss I ever have taken & I press it in against my lips morning &
night. Mother! Arise and meet me shall meet again. Only from to
me that she will love me in heaven & I'll remain patient. I pray for this
convolution. Can I believe that eight years & a half is all she was to be
for me. Crushing idea! Awful realization! I cannot believe it, ^{yet} I can
I believe the reverse. It makes me tremble with fear as I ask "Is this
all of my life? all to live for her? all to die to see her? Will she forgive
me? He gave her to me. He helped us in much that we saw & we believed
he helped us in much more that we did not or could not see. And
how now leave me to look upon this? She is taken & I am left - she was
prepared & I was not. She was too good for this world & for me & I was
not good enough for the other world, nor could I give her happiness
enough in this. Perhaps she was appointed to show me the way up, &
because I am to be tried without her safe support. What is to be
Mother? God has spoken. I have considered & have endeavored to
obey. I have & do pray for grace continually. That Spirit led me on
the very first service in his house to speak & confess Christ before
men. It led me yesterday to take of the bread & wine in remembrance

When it leads me to continual thankfulness & prayer - to earnest &
humble devotions at their own times a day - to reading & instruction
of my precious little children twice a day, to a Christian meeting
with my servants every night - to trust in God, yet my human heart
will ache to leave if I am not to meet her again. I think of Death
thou sweetly she met it - I pray thou meet it so: "The righteous perisheth
& no man layeth it to heart, & merciful men are taken away, none considering
that the righteous is taken away from the evil to come. He shall enter into
peace - they shall rest in their beds, each one walking in his uprightness"
Thus she went & thus she rest (Isaiah 57 - 152) & comforted - she kept her hold of
God was her comfort - her companion. Read Isaiah 43 chap. 22 some marked
ones (---) in her little Bible. Also read all of 33 chap. & so through
the entire Word. And with all these preparations for her own departure, she
did not forget us dear children. In the fold of the Book of Isaiah I found
these lines 'tis a sweet thought to many hearts

Those dearest ties to earth are riven
That while they linger lovely here,
Their loved ones are at Home in Heaven.

At Home in Heaven, forever blest,
Forever freed from earthly care
Tonight Eden of eternal rest,

Who would not have their loved ones there?

Is not my heart evil? Is not my selfishness a sin? Why can I not give
her up to such greater happiness than I can give her. I pray for continued
You must help me, when I am submissive & believe God will give
me a calm, patient heart to wait & trust Him more. She was my
dear, Mother. I being around her precious needs & being to her own devoted
heart as my all in this world, my angel companion & still my love in heaven.
She led me to the Lord's tent when I had reached forth to grasp Him
She left me to follow, while I had prayed to accompany her -

Now tell me I shall meet her again, she will be not the same - but
more to me than ever. Do you advise my situation - they nearly - may you
never fully - I will at Father. Keep his whole heart close to you & thout
the Lord with a full heart. I love you do. You wish for one
more just look upon that dress, precious daughter - one more
just call from your lonely child - You see in that watching
of the little clock her Uncle gave her the childhood remembrance
of that gathering at "Home o'clock" the father coming home - Yes
"Home" her devoted husband's "faith" were her last thoughts upon
earth. Tell me that we have sent her to the Lord & she will
give her back. As I write one by one children's servants go to
their happy bed - the latter have just left me - I read them the
145 Psalm the 10th 17th 19th 20th is one marked by his dear hand
I gave them to you in my last letter - upon this I offered our God
our thanks, & brought his word on, mercy & continued blessings -
I rise to feel increased strength - more calm, & now alone with
only the tick of the old clock, & the door of the distant river fall to
break the heavy silence & look up - almost tempted to stretch out my
arms & ask my Mother to come to me, touch me, whisper to me - give
me some token to quiet my agony. Mother can she be here - can she
read my thoughts as any nervous hand runs along transcribing them
It seems as though that in order he is enough if that much I could only
know. Silence is terrible - out of sight is worse -
Mother dear, I cannot check myself until I find the heart thinking
then I look up, "My Father how mercy on me?"
When shall I ever see you? Your face heart will blind me &
more to see these little ones. Could you see me sewing for them, looking
over their clothes, & sweeping over their wants - I ask will this ever
more end to admit your assistance to mine in watching over these
darling jewels left us so suddenly by a happy daughter - Oh
merciful God, he unite us & unite us all again in greater love
to their & happier joys together! I hope you are getting letters - do write
me by any means - I am my love to Father, the girls, George & Helen - May
God bless you all - Mr Harbary will mail this for you. I want
to send Margaret to Mill but fear it will get lost I did not send
the flowers by Mr. Smith - she could not take them as she would have
had to have been well out of my way by hand - The children are doing well -
Helen looks perfectly well & George is improving. I pray that the Lord will take care
of them next summer - I want the girls to see the happiness as our darling did.
I pray for them. Your devoted slave & your
mother

anger, will save it from the danger with which it is threatened. The perils of the Union were never greater than at the present moment.

IN CAELO QUIES.

"Calm on the bosom of thy God,
Fall spirit, rest thee now!
E'en while with us thy foot-steps tread,
His seat was on thy brow."

Died of typhoid fever at Colgrange, Ga., August 12, 1894, Mrs. MARY OLIVIA HUBBARD, aged 28 years, wife of Dr. William Murrell.

Spirit of her love, and best, our beloved land has become a weeping Rama, while destruction more terrible than the Mark of the Red Death stalks sickle in hand, through every nook and valley, holding hideous carnival throughout the country. We are a stricken people; sighs and sighs of woe have grown habitual as household words, every breeze chants a requiem for some early dead; shut shadows crouch at every threshold, and all have become sadly familiar with all the sables, livid and touching paraphernalia of grief, but in the midst of this a harvest of death, a shudder crept over the hearts of many friends and relatives when the melancholy tidings reached our city that Mrs. Murrell had passed away to her eternal rest. Eminent men are ruthlessly mown down on reeking battle-fields—and before the poisonous breath of disease like baby-fingers stiffen into marble, and shining golden heads nestle in violet-cloves, and graves; and yet, oh Death! thy alluring appetite refused to spare this young wife and mother, whose untimely fate has entailed upon irremediable loss upon friends and family.

A native of Matamoras, Miss. Mrs. Murrell's early life was spent in Princeton, New Jersey, whether her father, Mr. George Tyler Olinde, returned during her childhood; and there she was reared, and manifested the earnest religious devotion which afterwards developed into a beautiful and singularly unobtrusive Christianism. Her immediate after her marriage she returned to Matamoras, and soon became the centre of a circle of ardent and devoted friends, whose blissful grief for her irreparable loss, sufficiently attests her rare excellence, and remarkable power of fascination. Gifted with extraordinary beauty and grace, the glowing sweetness of her nature disarmed envy and contention, and all who entered the circle of her influence acknowledged the claims of her society; while to those who knew her intimately, the habitual serenity, and unobtrusiveness, the consistency and loveliness of her Christian character rendered her an object of reverence, as well as deathless affection.

"A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveler between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command,
And yet a spirit still, and bright,
With something of an angel light."

Endowed with a heart peculiarly tender and loving, her friendships were warm and earnest, while as a wife and mother no woman was ever more devoted and exemplary in the discharge of these sacred duties which make home an oratory of prayer and praise,—a temple of peace and joy.

"The blessings of her quiet life
Fall on us like the dew,
And good thoughts where her footsteps passed,
Like lady blossoms grow."

Stricken by the numbing hand of disease, in the midst of a noble and useful career, she realized wife and mother was consigned to that bed of suffering whence, in the inscrutable providence of God, she was destined never to rise; and during her illness evinced the unselfish devotion to her family, and the holy resignation which had characterized her life. Surrounded by those she loved, and comforted and cheered by a sublime faith in Jesus our Saviour, her pure spirit passed serenely from the sunny pleasures of Time, to the calm fair fields of Eternity,—to the pearly gates of the Everlasting City of God.

"Alone unto our Father's will,
One thought had reconciled,
That He whose love exceedeth ours
Had taken home His child.
Fold her, oh Father, in thine arms,
And let her rest for a while
A messenger of love be sent
Our human hearts, and Thine!"

Scatched away in the prime of her beautiful womanhood, her death has fallen stunningly on a large circle of admiring friends, and upon the fond husband and waiting children who mourn over the void left in a once happy home, from which the crown of joy has been borne. Desolation, grim and ghastly broods now over the whilom cheerful hearthstone, and as the burning torches of affection are torn rudely from their beds, the bereaved husband moans:

"Oh death! in thine hour I had a more
For anguish such as this, my heart can never
Tolerate, and in his terrible affliction the
World grows dark and dreary, while I stand
weeping wretched creature, over all its works near—
Oh, lonely widowed heart! and breaking sobbing
loudness of the broken home, great work, oh
snatch your darling dead from the cruel hands of
God! or rather a star-drowned spirit, to wander
and stimp of this will and care, and
There is not of the depth of which another
May never know

And in time ere my words of woe condense
Must faintly fall
The funeral bell which in the heart is ringing
Sounds ever all
I will not mock thee with the poor world's common
And thou, dear spirit,
Nor wrong the memory of a sainted friend
With idle praise.

For would'st thou, what thou seest a heart approveth,
Our Father's will
Gather to Him the dear ones whom He loveth
In mercy true."

The rolling of human hopes is like that of the sea, leaving sandbars and night behind, and our feelings, crushed, speak cry of woe.

"Oh for the boon of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still,
But to the infinite mercy of God, thou had
pardon healing for stricken souls, and a far season
in star of memory faces from the mist and gloom
of death, and burst undimmed through all the
clouds and bars of vexed and obscure ladies Earth,
ill swallowed up in the golden days of the Epoca-
lyptic Day.

"God keeps a niche
In heaven, He hold one idol; and albeit
He brake them to our faces and dearest
That our close kisses should impair their white—
I know we shall behold them rained, complete,
The dust swept from their beauty—glorified,
New Memnonas singing in the great and light."

A FRIEND.

Mary Olivia Hubbard
From
Albany

Visit of article,
etc

1 pr. Slippers - 6 pairs shoes Stout Shoes -
1 boy English Horn - 1 boy pair Kid Gloves -
1/2 boy Silk Gloves 2 pairs Gauntlets -
1 boy Thin same Coarsen - 1 bolt State Paper Cambrian
corset 2 pro ask 1 white, Parach - Belts -
Veils - 4 bonnet Ribbons - Poplins. Spring Silks -
White Muslin - 2 Ginghams - 2 back Calicoes -
Hair Pins - Sacque and - Double Gown -
3 yds of Fashionable Cloth for covering
Light Shawls. Scissors. Hat Trimmings. Laces.

C. R. Briggs

Edwards Shirt is 16 inches round, Collar, Sleeves 39 inches
Glove No 8 - 1 boy P. H. K. G.
I would like 6 pairs of shoes for Bites - 6 pairs of Kid
Gloves. No 6 & 2 in three yds of silk suitable for Bonnets.
1 black silk dress + covering + Spring shawl good size
Merino for on poplin for childrens dresses - for Bit &
Anna takes 2 1/2 yds for Anna + 1 1/4 for Bit. I would also
like a summer dress + 2 pairs of Kid Gloves + two of
Blackskin for Mr. Hule - Any kind of Ribbon + 1 pr
Val sewing. All kinds of Braid, shettan + English wools

List of articles
th.
Gives P. 11/12

No 3. 1 pair of Slippers + 6 pair of very stout shoes.

12 pairs of strong English stockings

6 pairs of Kid gloves. 6 do silk, 6 do leather

2 doz P. d. 100 fine the same common.

1 bolt of dead color paper Cambrie.

3 pairs of Corsets. 2 pairs colored, 1 white.

Parasol - Belts. Trills - 4 Bonnet ribbons.

2 yds of Colored silk for Bonnets.

Merino 8 yds Marie Louise Blue

Light Shawl for dress + silk for Mantilla

Bangs dress - + Spring belone. + a light
but not expensive silk. 6 Calico dresses

White over dress. Nice Valenciennes set

Shimble, Scissor Spans. Needle. Ribbons
Washing - Cotton. Silk

J. Briggs

John H. H. H.

Duplicate New York

Judge Hall
Anglican, N. Y.

Dear Uncle Andrew

Hannie leaves
us - the Land of Dixie - She
has in believe, plenty of money
in the house, but if any thing
has happened to it, Please advise
to Mr. J. B. Hall will be responsible
for the same. All best & send
much love

From your truly

M. C. Hall

Columbus
Oct 24th

The Rev. C. L. Hawks D.D.
St. Louis
Missouri

Columbus Georgia

Oct. 24th 1864.R^d Rev & Dear Bishop.

Miss Anna Biggs
 a parishioner & Communicant of
 mine at this time, and who formerly
 was under your pastoral care, visits
 St. Louis on business of importance.
 She was but a child when she left
 your City and may have passed
 from your remembrance. But as
 a member of my flock and one
 in whom you were formerly interes-
 ted I would commend her to your
 care, and would esteem it a favor
 for any services you may render
 in furthering her ends, as for

any attentions you may bestow
upon her as a friend of my family
and a young lady in whom I
feel a deep interest.

Affly. Your brother in Christ -
Wm. N. Hawks

Columbus Georgia

Oct. 24, 1864

Dear Samson

Miss Briggs -
going direct from this place to
your City, I avail myself of
the opportunity to write a few
lines and let you know some-
thing of the health & whereabouts
of your family - Your Mother &
Virgie are at Evergreen in Alabama
with your Sister Julia - I believe
Minnie is also there - Mrs. your
Cousin Lizzie a constant corre-
spondence with the family is
kept up - When last heard from

They were all well with the exception
of your mother - altho not seriously
indisposed she has never recovered
from the shock of Walker's death
altho she bears with Christian
 resignation this further dispensa-
tion of our Heavenly Father - She
is fitting herself by her sorrows
for a bright reward hereafter, where
I trust we shall all meet in peace
and love - Edward is at Taladega
in the same position - He has an
infant & Virgie has ours a daughter
added to her family - Hales
is still acting as Secretary
to Capt. Moxens - and doing well -
Poor Walker (if you have heard
of it before) was brought from

Atlanta after his funeral here
and was buried in the family
lot at Columbus, so you may know
his grave will not be neglected -
My own family are well, but
much scattered by the war, but
I trust the day is not distant
when we may again gather around
the family hearth and enjoy
ourselves as in former years -
I would write more my dear
Bernice but I do not wish
to make my letter contraband
if it should fall into the hands
of the Federal party - My great
desire is to let you know of your
friends and if you can find an
opportunity to drop me a line

I shall be pleased to hear from
you and will appreciate your
friends' prayers for your welfare. I should
love to be able to visit the South
soon—immediately to my house
and you shall have a hearty
welcome. Affly your Uncle
Wm. N. Hawks
All the family send love.—

Columbus

24th Oct/64

My dear Sister -

I have some names
opportunities to send you a
line by female hands, & send
myself of it, tho' I really
have not much to tell you
except as secret news
I have a letter book
book containing a small
photograph of myself, which
I wish was such a
I can't show you any of
it, but it is a great trouble
to me - I wish you would
be in the book - I have other
opportunities to send you a line
I have my original and then
I can't see to send you a
I have not called on
my friends and I
you a word if I can -

very direct or good, shall have
just received from a
friend of mine - I have some
traces of my grand father's
writing class of his pupils -
I had employment in it
careful & profitable -

It is said 33 months to stay
Lined and preserved making
was taken from me, & some
days made at last - It
is so that no well to live
I never myself for, all kind
with things seem settled -
I want you all help well,
I am getting above my ailments
I think you could know
something of them about
in all -

My friends do not consider
the best of health - I am
well, but it was the best

of good get - Being on hand
I have a good time in the
part of some you want get -
The best of health from a
friend of mine - I have some
traces of my grand father's
writing class of his pupils -
I had employment in it
careful & profitable -
It is said 33 months to stay
Lined and preserved making
was taken from me, & some
days made at last - It
is so that no well to live
I never myself for, all kind
with things seem settled -
I want you all help well,
I am getting above my ailments
I think you could know
something of them about
in all -

Be sure enjoying many
pleasures and health, and the
most of them, I have found
to be thankful for in the
world of man -

I am in all going for
good & best of your health days -
I am not well but I will
the best of me, I will be well

From a land search - used to be
- see you now - I was come
- I was be fortunate enough
to be in it -

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- see you now - I was come
- I was be fortunate enough
to be in it -

Columbus.

Geo.

Oct. 24th - 1864.

I write de Amet by
private hand to let you
know of ourselves & my de
brothers. John & Helen are
in Macon Miss. Both well -
Arthur not married 18 months
ago to Miss Dickerson of
Savannah Geo. Lovie is a
lovely woman & devoted to
Arthur. He is with Hood's
Army & is Major of Battalion

of Sharpshooters. Frank is
in Richmond at present slightly
wounded but will return to his
post with Lee's Army soon.

Mother's health is better
I am very well, & sister
Mary & 6 children are all
well. My boy Arthur lived
with a kind friend who had
a son of Arthur's age & they
are mates & father is my
boy. Aunt Anna & Peter are
all here & Pally Harpwood.

Do write me & let me
know how you are & what
you are doing. Shall we

ever meet again & God only knows.
We long for, pray most earnestly for
peace & that this war, this cruel war
may soon end.

Ed Chandler is here, &
called on Mother last week.

All send warmest love to
you & Aunt & we all wish to see
you once again in this life. I see that
Mr. Taney is dead. What was his
family do? Some shaff
Arthur wife, had paid us one visit, &
we are all charmed with her. Brother

Arthur often speaks of his
dear Aunt Mary - she never sees
him of course - oh! that
we may be all once more
reunited, a happy family
together.

God bless & keep you.

My loving niece

Julia Bruce

Q19679, 1874.

~~Squad 10 for~~

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Burton

Daily Memoranda for Information of the Major General Commanding.

From Head Quarters, *Signal Corps, D. C. Dec. 19* 1864.

Mention, under "Orders Received," all circulars, letters, orders, etc.; under "Disposition," steps taken to carry them out; under "Mem. of Occurrences," all occurrences, inspections, orders, and duties originating at your Head-Quarters, the progress of all work in your Department, the work in hand and force employed, work unfinished, when letters needing attention at Head-Quarters have been lost sight of; (all statements brief.) The object of this memoranda will be apparent, viz: to keep the General Commanding well informed of the condition and performance of duty in the Army; to save the loss of information that seems hardly worth writing special letters about; and to expedite the business of the Army. The usual reports are not to be omitted, nor is any officer relieved from responsibility by reason of statements on this memoranda. When nothing occurs, send report in blank, properly signed. Send in daily.

ORDERS RECEIVED. (Note the hour of receipt.)	DISPOSITION.
	<p><i>Lieut. Burton and Rice with ten enlisted men ordered to accompany the Expedition down the river under Genl. Granger</i></p>

MEM. OF OCCURRENCES, &c.

Lieut. Burton and Party left this morning about daylight - By Rail -

Have a Party of Six Officers ready to move as soon as an opportunity is given -

J. H. Hallock
Signal Corps, D. C.
Act. M. Sig. Off. D. C.

No 19874 1864

Affidavit and Inquest

Relation to the Murder
of Capt. Maguire U.S. Val
and Mr Horrell deserter
from Confed. Army

J. J. [unclear]

[unclear]

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1865.

Head-Quarters Department of Georgia,

Augusta, Ga.,

October 10th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Provost
Marshal General Department
of Georgia for further inves-
tigation and report.

By Command of
Major General Sedman.

S. S. Moore
Adj. Supt. General.

E. S. 268 G. 6

Head Quarters, Dept. N. Carolina
Raleigh N.C.

Oct. 6/63

Respectfully returned to
Maj, Gen - James B. Steadman
Cofy Dept. Georgia -

The Cruise being omitted
in this State of the witnesses
being here - The accused parties
will be tried here if they
are arrested or forwarded
to these States. By the
State agent of Mr. Elbertin
Enclaves it seems that the
men who shot Capt Mc
Lane are in Rome - Ga.

Wm. H. Raper
Maj, Gen U.S.
Army

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Lovell to Gen

June 11-65

1865

H. N. Bingle
Br Lt. Maj. Gen

Forwards papers
concerning the alleged
murder of Capt. Mc
Guire 175th N. Y. Vols by
John H. Hunt Col. C. C.
C. S. Army.

5 Enclosures.



Head Quarters B. 31. 1865
Department of Georgia
Augusta Ga. Aug. 2, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Sut. Brig. Genl. A. H. Rosser
Pro. Mar. Genl. D. G.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Steedman

S. B. Wood
Act. Adj. Genl.

Head Quarters
Department of Georgia
Augusta Ga Aug 13th 1865

Respectfully refer to Maj. Genl.
J. M. Schofield Comdr
Department of N. C. for
his information

James A. Steedman
Maj. Genl. Comdr

Head Quarters District of Savannah,

Savannah, Ga., June 11th 1865.

Major W. L. M. Burger
U. S. Dept. of the South
Major

I have the honor to forward
for the information of the General Commanding
copies of affidavits of Robert L. Woodford &
Henry Christie, in relation to the alleged
murder of Capt. McGuire 175th N. Y. V. V. Batt.
by John H. Hurt, late Colonel, C. B. A. together
with attested copy proceedings coroners
inquest.

I have the honor to be Major
Your obedient servant

H. W. King

Bot. Maj. Gen. Comdg

William E. Keeton
Special Agent

Repub on testimony of
the man Barefoot in
regard to Captell Guin
murder

Sept. 4/03

Wilson N. C. Sept 4th 1865

Captain J. E. McGover

Post Commandant Raleigh N. C.

Sir

I have the honor to report a statement of
H. Covert a prisoner

he says that he was present when
Capt McEgwire was shot and killed the two men that
committed the murder they were two Confederate soldiers
commanded by Col. Fleet by the names of Pealey Johnson
& Curtis Green they resided in Rome Ga.
Johnson confessed that he fired the first shot
Covert stated that the two soldiers asked him what he
was doing with them they replied that they was going to
kill him that was all they said at that time
Covert then followed them about half a mile and he
saw Capt McEgwire and look around the two soldiers
then fired on him seven or eight times and he
fell dead Johnson then took off Capt McEgwire
Covert as Col. Fleet ordered him to do Johnson told
Covert that Col. Fleet ordered them to take
Capt McEgwire out of the city and hide his body
Covert says he saw Col. Fleet with the same
Covert that Johnson took from the body of Capt McEgwire
there is a lady in Wilson whose name is Mary Taylor
who was a maternal friend of Johnson she says Johnson
told her many things that Col. Fleet ordered them to
do with Capt McEgwire Willie Dennis the Coroner says

he will furnish a copy of the report at any time
which may be of some importance to the Coast

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
William A. ...
Special Com.

Wilson S. C.
Sept 6th 1845

Carroll W.

Letter in regard to the
Killing of Captain
Maguire and McDowell.

Wilson N.C. Sept 6th 1865

Mr William Ellenton

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send
you a copy of the verdict of
the Jury of Inquest over the
body of Captain McGinnis -

I have seen Mary
Taylor her statement is very
much the same as that of
James Garfoot she says
the two men who acknowledged
shooting Captain McGinnis and
Howell were Riley Johnson
and James Milighin - she was
told by John Larrow another
soldier who it seems from her
story tried to prevent it and
requested her to ask them about
it when they passed her House
on their return - she done so

and they confessed ~~having committed~~ ^{the deed}
and remarked that it was
Col. Haris orders and said
you know ~~that~~ we are com-
pelled to obey orders. Johnson
Taking from his pocket at
the time of this conversation
twenty United States postage
stamps and remarked if you
do not believe, now go and
look for yourself designating
the spot where one might find them.

Milighin remarked that Johnson
had shot Howell or the man with
the Brown clothes and he (Milighin)
shot Captain Mequie - the other
soldier present was Willie Green
but did not know that he
had any thing to do with it
whatever. Mrs. Taylor says she
was acquainted with the parties
having previously been doing
some sewing and

washing for them
yours very Respectfully
Willie Daniel

Wm. W. L. L. L.
June 16. 1865

McQuinn's Case
Carrington's Case

Forwards papers
and names of witnesses
in case of Capt. Maguire
and Mr. Howell murdered

B. 31. 3. 1861

Head Quarters 175th Battl. New York Vols
Augusta Ga. June 16th 1865

Sir:

In pursuance to telegram received from you, addressed to Bt. Brig. Gen. Molineux, I have the honor to transmit herewith the names of the persons, who as far as known at present, are cognizant of the circumstances connected with the murder of Capt. John Maguire, 175th N. Y. Vols, while a prisoner of war, in the hands of a Col - Hart, late Commandant of the 6th Ga. Cavalry of the so-called C. S. A., also the documents in my charge relative to the case.

Respectfully

Your obt. Servant

Charles M.Carthy
Comd'g 175th Battl. N. Y. Vols

Lieut. Eben Parsons Jr.
Provost Judge
Savannah Ga

State of North Carolina
Wilson County

Be it remembered that on the 14 day of April A.D
1865 I Willie Daniel one of the corners of Wilson County
attended by a Jury of good and lawful men to wit
S. P. Clark J. J. Byrum G. J. Rountree W. M. Gay J. C. Davis
G. W. Blount J. H. Fay Geo. H. Griffin Thos Jordan
J. J. Lutz W. W. Hackney & David Comier
by one summons for that
purpose according to Law after being by one duly sworn &
impanelled on the spot near the town of Wilson
in the County aforesaid did hold an inquest over
the dead bodies of two persons found dead
and after inquiring into the facts &
circumstances of the deaths of the deceased from
a view of the corpses and all the testimony to be
procured the Jury finds as follows that is to say
that the deceased were prisoners on a Captain
in the service of the United States name unknown
the other a soldier of Wayne County name Howell
& taken prisoner with the said Captain & suppose to
be a deserter from the Confederate States Army
which said prisoners were put in charge of
two soldiers names not known of the Sixth Georgia
Cavalry commanded by Col Heart Wheelers Corps
who conveyed them beyond the limits of the
Town and ~~return~~ were soon afterwards found
dead both killed by pistol balls and left by the
road side

Attest

Willie Daniel Cor

S. P. Clark
W. M. Gay
J. H. Fay
J. J. Byrum
G. J. Rountree
J. J. Lutz
Thos Jordan
G. W. Blount
G. H. Griffin
W. W. Hackney
D. Comier
J. C. Davis

Examination by Coroner

Henry Cristy a citizen of Wilson County called and having been duly sworn deposed and said that Col Hart commanding the 5th Georgia Regt in a conversation in regard to the two prisoners a W. S. Captain and a citizen of Wayne County supposed to be a deserter said that he had put them in charge of two soldiers with direction to carry them to Louisville distant about forty miles and if they (the prisoners) attempted to run to shoot them - but if they had any friends about Wilson they had better go and own them, at the time of this conversation the two soldiers who had started in charge of the prisoners had returned to Wilson - on their return they made no report to Col Hart but went immediately ~~to~~ to the stables - and he had had no interview with the soldiers up to the time of this conversation - they having passed about that time or a few moments before

sworn to & subscribed before
me the 16th April 1865

G. Keller Daniel Cor

Henry ^{his} Cristy
mark

B. 31 N. 1561

Carroll Street
N. 1561

Coroner's Inquest

Apr. 16/63

J. B. L. 1863

(Copy)

State of North Carolina)

Wilson County (

Be it remembered that on the 16th day of April A. D. 1865, S. Willie Daniel, one of the Coroners of Wilson County, attended by a jury of good and lawful men to wit; P. P. Clarke, J. J. Poyner, W. J. Roundtree, W. M. Gay, J. C. Davis, George W. Plowman, J. H. Fry, George W. Griffin, Thos. Jordan, J. J. Latta, W. M. Hadley, and David Conner, by me summoned for that purpose according to law, after being by me duly sworn and empanelled on the spot near the Town of Wilson in the County aforesaid, did hold an inquest on the dead bodies of two persons found dead, and after inquiring into the facts and circumstances of the deaths of the deceased, from a view of the bodies and all the testimony to be procured the jury find as follows: That is to say that the deceased were prisoners, one a Captain in the Service of the United States, name unknown, the other a citizen of the County of Wayne by name Howell and taken prisoner with said Captain and supposed to be a deserter from the Confederate State Army, which said prisoners were put in charge of two Soldiers on the 15th day of April 1865, names not known, of the 6th Georgia Regt. (Cavalry) commanded by Col. Hunt (Whelton Corps) who conveyed them beyond the limits of the Town, and who were soon afterwards found dead, both killed by pistol balls, and left by the road side

(Signed)

Attest

Willie Daniel

Coroner

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. P. P. Clarke, seal | 8. G. W. Plowman, seal |
| 2. W. M. Gay, seal | 9. G. W. Griffin, seal |
| 3. J. H. Fry, seal | 10. W. M. Hadley, seal |
| 4. J. J. Poyner, seal | 11. D. Conner, seal |
| 5. W. J. Roundtree, seal | 12. J. C. Davis, seal |
| 6. J. J. Latta, seal | |
| 7. Thos. Jordan, seal | |

(Copy)

Examination by the Coroner

Henry Custy a citizen of Wilson County called and having been duly sworn deposed and said, that Col. Steart commanding the 6th Georgia Regt. in a conversation in regard to the two prisoners - a U. S. Captain, and a citizen of Wayne County, supposed to be a deserter, said that he had sent them in charge of two soldiers with directions to carry them to Louisville, distant about forty miles, and if they (the prisoners) attempted to run to shoot them, but if they had any friends about Wilson they had better go and bury them; At the time of this conversation, the two soldiers who had started in charge of the prisoners, had returned to Wilson. On their return they made no report to Col. Steart but went immediately to the stables, and he had no interview with the soldiers up to the time of this conversation, they having passed about that time a few moments before.

Sworn to & subscribed }
before me the 16th April 1865 }
W. Daniel, Coroner }

Henry ^{the} ~~more~~ Custy

I certify the above is a true copy of the report of the Coroner Inquest and evidence taken before me on the 16th inst.
Wilson N. Co. April 28th 1865
Willie Daniel
Coroner Wilson County

I certify that I have carefully compared the above with the original now in possession of Capt. Chas. M. Leathers 175th Regt. U. and find it a true copy.

Chas. M. Leathers
Capt. 175th Regt. U. 10th Feb. 1866

Augusta Ga

June 16th 1865

J. 31. 1865

McCarthy Charles, M,

Capt 175th N.Y. Batt, of
Inf. vol. respectfully
forwards various papers
relating to the murder
of Capt. John Maguire
of 175th Batt, N. Y. I.
after being captured by
the Confederate soldiers
in the charge of Col.
Hart of the 6th Georgia
Regt. of Cavalry

Head Quarters Dept. of Georgia

Augusta Ga Aug 13th 1865

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl.
J. M. Schofield Comdr. Dept.
of North Carolina for his in-
formation

Maj. Genl. Comdr.

Head. Tro. 175th Battl. New York Vols.
Augusta, Ga. June 16th 1865

Eben Parsons Jr.
Provost Judge, Savannah, Ga.
Sir:

I have the honor to report, the names of the Witnesses,
as far as known, in the case of Col. - Hart, late of 6th Ga. Cavalry, with
charged with causing the death of Capt. John Maguire, Co. C,
175th Battl. N. Y. Vols. at Wilson, N. C. on the 15th day of April, 1865.

Robert L. Woodward, late of Wilmington N. C. Citizen
Henry Christie, resident of Halifax Co. N. C.

(Both were at Wilson N. C. at the time of Capt. Maguire's murder
Their affidavits were taken by Capt. J. P. Rundlet, 38th Mass. Vol. Act
Provost Marshall, at Goldsboro N. C. on the 20th day of April, 1865.)

Willie Daniel, Coroner, Wilson County N. C.

P. P. Clark

W. M. Gay

Joseph H. Gray

J. J. Byrum

C. J. Rountree

J. I. Latta

Thomas Jordan

George W. Blount

George H. Griffin

W. A. Hackney

David Conner

L. C. Davis

Henry Christy, resident of Wilson County N. C. Citizen

- Bearfoot " " " " " "

- Smith

Citizens residing at Wilson N. C. who composed
the coroner's jury empanelled and held at
Wilson N. C. on the 15th day of April 1865.

to investigate the circumstances connected
with the death of Capt. John Maguire, 175th N. Y. Vols.
and a citizen named Howell.

Sergeant Henry Kewchuber A. C. 175th Batt. N. Y. Vol
 " John Richardson Co. D. " " "
 Corporal Christian Wolf Co. C. " " "
 " Joseph Sheerer " " " "
 " Lewis Bennett Co. D. " " " "
 Private James Hanlon A. C. " " " "
 " Henry Emmerich Co. C. " " " "
 " Peter Brooks Co. D. " " " "
 " Oscar Brooks " " " "
 " John Loveman " " " "

These men were taken prisoners with Capt. J. Maguire
 and are now supposed to be at Camp Parole, Annapolis, Md.
 awaiting their discharge in accordance with recent orders of
 the War Dept. A request that they be returned to their
 command for the purpose of giving evidence in relation to
 Capt. Maguire's death has been transmitted to the Secretary
 of War.

I would respectfully suggest, that a detective, or other
 suitable person be sent to Wilson, N. C. to more thoroughly
 ascertain the facts and details relative to Capt. Maguire's death,
 and to procure, if practicable, other witnesses, who may be
 cognizant of the attendant circumstances.

Respectfully

Your obt. Servant
 Charles M. Carter
 Capt. Convin's 175th Batt
 N. Y. S. C.

Capt McArthur thinks that Coroner
Daniels, who resides at Wilson, and who held
an inquest on the dead body of Capt McGuire,
knows the names of the two confederate
soldiers who took Capt McGuire from Wilson,
by Col Hart's order and who are supposed
to have murdered Capt M
These men are understood to belong to Col
Hart's Regt 6th Ga. Cav. better known as
Wheeler's Cav. and to reside at Atlanta.
He understands that Col. Hart intends
to have them present at the trial. In
fact Col. Hart himself told him so.

Capt McArthur also states that a man by
the name of Smith ferried Col. Hart
over the Neuse river, the night after the
murder. That is Sunday night the murder
being committed Saturday P.M. and that
Smith he confessed that he had committed
the murder and that the Yankees were after
him. ~~Smith~~ Mr Lutz, one of the coroner's
jury offered, if ten men would assist
him to capture Col Hart at once and
hand him over to the federal authorities.

Also a man named Barefoot ~~the~~
was present at the death of Capt.
McGuire, as he affirms.

Some two weeks subsequent to the
murder the body of Capt. McGuire
was identified by Oscar W. C. Koutack
& 2^d Wm. Gleason 175 N.Y. Vol. by the
under clothing, the side whisker and
general appearance of the corpse.

Capt. McCarthy also suggests that
one of those officers or a detective be sent
up to Wilson N.C. to ascertain what
is known of the affair by the citizens.

Colonel Wolf 175 N.Y. V. and Capt. McGuire's
Company now at Augusta was present at
the capture and afterwards a prisoner with
Capt. McGuire up to the time he was
ordered from Wilson.

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Col. G. 175th Battalion, New York Vols
Savannah Ga. June 5th 1865

Capt Durma

A.A.S.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to herewith transmit to you in pursuance to orders from Breckinridge's Genl. Gover-
nor's District of Savannah, Ga, the affidavits of Henry Christie
and Robert L. Woodward, and a copy of the recorded proceedings
of Coroner's Inquest, relative to the Murders of Capt. John Maguire
of Co. C. 175th Battalion, N. Y. Vols, and Robt. Howell, Citizens, by
soldiers of the so-called Confederate States Army, belonging to
the 5th Va. Cavalry, then under the immediate command of
Col. or Lt. Col. Hart, at the town of Wilson N. C. on the 15th day of
April, 1865; and would further state that there seems to be an
abundance of testimony, by citizens and Soldiers (if collected) to
corroborate, and prove the facts stated in the accompanying
documents, and the plain inference they give rise to, that
said atrocious murders were committed by the authority
of Col. Hart, and that he should be held responsible for the
awful deed.

I have the honor to be very
very respectfully yours &c

C. McCarthy Capt Comd
175th Battalion N. Y. Vols

73 31 20, 1861

Affidavit of Robert L. Woodward in relation to the
Murder of Capt. John Maguire Co. G. 175th Regiment New York
Volunteers, and Robert Howell, Deserter from U. S. Army

Robert L. Woodward, being duly sworn, testified as follows:
I am an employe of the Southern Express Company, for
the last twelve months, I have been residing at Wilmington.
I went to Weldon, North Carolina, about April 10th on business
for the Express Company. On the 11th of April, I arrived at
Wilson, North Carolina, on my way to Goldsboro (as the
Company was broken up on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road)
where I remained until the morning of April 17th.

On the evening of the 15th I was requested by some of the
Citizens of Wilson to attend an examination before a Court
Jury, to investigate the death of two parties, unknown,
one Citizen and one Captain in the United States Service.
They wished me to be present, so that I could report the
facts in the case, they knowing that I was going to Goldsboro.

The testimony was substantially that the officer had
been captured and brought into Wilson (by whom was not
mentioned in the evidence) and turned over to Col. Hart
Comdg 6th Regiment Georgia Cavalry. On the evening of
April 15th these men (the Citizen and Captain) were sent
out by Col. Hart under charge of a guard of two men from
his regiment to go to Louisburg, as Col. Hart said.

The guard had instructions to shoot the prisoners if
they attempted to run. In about one-half or three-quarters
of an hour after the guard left the town, with the
prisoners, the guard returned alone, riding through the

Streets. As they passed Colonel Hart, who was sitting in front of a drug store, on the sidewalk, he remarked without having any communication with them, "If these men have any friends, they had better go out and bury them; In addition I would say that I was informed by Citizens of Wilson, that these men were said to have been captured in a deserted camp, about three miles from Goldsboro."

The Captain refused to be paroled by Col. Hart, on the ground that he had no right to parole him, Colonel Hart asked the advice of one of his Captains as to what he should do with the man, the Captain said, "Make him take the parole," a short time afterwards the guard went out with the prisoners. This was about three o'clock P.M. on the 15th. Late in the afternoon the Citizens heard that the prisoners were shot, but would not believe it, until the next morning, a Countryman came in, and reported that two men were lying about two and one half miles from town, shot dead. A Citizen went out to see, and on his return a coroners jury went out, examined the bodies and buried them.

The examination at which I was present, was held at Eight o'clock P.M., on the 16th day of April, at the Court House in Wilson.

In my opinion from the evidence I heard, and the statements of Citizens, as to the attendant circumstances, the Captain and Citizen were deliberately murdered in cold blood.

As near as I can remember, the Captain was named Maguire, and the Citizen, Howell.

The Coroners Jury was composed of P. P. Clark, Wm. Gay, Joseph D.
Hay, J. J. Bynum, C. J. Roundtree, J. J. Lotts, Thomas Jordan,
J. W. Blount, G. H. Griffin, W. N. Hackney, David Conner, and
J. C. Davis. Willey Daniel - Coroner
R. L. Woodman

Sworn to and subscribed
before me at Goldsboro, N. C.
this 20th day of April 1865

J. P. Ruellet
Capt & Provost Marshal

31 May 1861

(Copy.)

State of Georgia
Wilkes County

That on the 16 day of April AD 1865
 I, Willie Daniel one of the Coroners of Wilkes County, attended
 by a jury of ^{good &} lawful men To wit: P. P. Clark, J. J. Byrum,
 C. J. Rountree, W. M. Gay, J. C. Davis, George W. Blount, J. H. Foy, Geo.
 H. Griffin, Thos. Jordan, J. J. Suttis, W. M. Hoadley & David Conner
 by me summoned for that purpose according to law, after being
 by me duly sworn & empannelled on the spot near the Town of Wilkes
 in the County aforesaid, did hold an inquest on the dead bodies
 of two persons found dead, and after enquiring into the facts &
 circumstances of the deaths of the deceaseds, from a view of the
 corpses and all the testimony to be procured the jury find as
 follows, that is to say that the deceased were prisoners, one
 a Captain in the service of the United States, name unknown,
 the other a citizen of the County of Wayne by name Howell
 and taken prisoner with the said Captain and supposed to be
 a deserter from the Confederate States Army, which said
 prisoners were put in charge of two soldiers, ^{on the 16th day of April 1865} names not known,
 of the 6th Georgia Regt (Cavalry) Commanded by Col. Heart
 (Whelan Corps) who conveyed them beyond the limits of
 the Town and who were soon afterwards found dead
 both killed by pistol balls, and left by the road side.

(Signed)

Attest

Willie Daniel Cor.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 1. P. P. Clark | 11. D. Conner |
| 2. W. M. Gay | 12. J. C. Davis |
| 3. Geo. H. Foy | |
| 4. J. J. Byrum | |
| 5. C. J. Rountree | |
| 6. J. J. Suttis | |
| 7. Thos. Jordan | |
| 8. G. W. Blount | |
| 9. G. H. Griffin | |
| 10. W. M. Hoadley | |

(Copy)

Examination by the Coroner.

Henry Cosby a citizen of Wilson County called and having been duly sworn deposed & testified, that Col Heart commanding the 6th Georgia Regt, in a conversation in regard to the two prisoners - a U. S. Captain, and a citizen of Wayne County, supposed to be a deserter, said that he had put them in charge of two soldiers with directions to carry them to Louisburg, distant about forty miles, and if they (the prisoners) attempted to run to shoot them but if they had any friends about Wilson they had better go and carry them. At the time of this conversation, the two soldiers who had started in charge of the prisoners had returned to Wilson, on their return they made no report to Col Heart but went immediately to the Stables and he had no interview with the soldiers up to the time of this conversation, they having passed about that time or a few moments before.

Sworn to & subscribed
before me the 16th Apr 1865

W. Daniel Cor-

Henry Cosby
mark

I certify the above is a true copy of the report of the Coroner's inquest & evidence taken before me on the 16th Inst.

Wilson N.C. Apr 28th 1865.

W. Daniel
Coroner Wilson County.

Sp 31 M. M.

B. 31. 9/1. 1863

Affidavit of Henry Christie, in relation to the murder of
Capt. John Maguire, Co. C. 175th Regiment New York Volunteers
and a Robert Howell, Deserter from U. S. Army.

Henry Christie being duly sworn testified as follows:
I am a resident of Halifax Co. North Carolina, I went to
Wilson on the 27th of March, 1865, where I remained till April 17th 1865.

On the evening of the 15th I was requested by some of the
Citizens of Wilson to attend an examination before a Coroners
Jury, to investigate the death of two parties, unknown, one
Citizen, and one Captain, in the United States Service.

They wished me to be present, so that I could report the
facts in the case, they knowing that I was going to Goldsboro.
The testimony was substantially, that the officer had been
captured and brought into Wilson (by whom was not
mentioned in the evidence) and turned over to Colonel Hart,
Comdg 6th Regiment Georgia Cavalry. On the evening of April 15th
these men (the Citizen and the Captain) were sent out by Col. Hart
under charge of a guard of two men from his regiment, to
go to Louisburg, as Colonel Hart said.

The guard had instructions to shoot the prisoners if they
attempted to run. In about one-half or three-quarters of an hour
after the guard left the town, with the prisoners, the guard
returned alone, riding through the street, as they passed
Colonel Hart, who was sitting in front of a drug store, on the
sidewalk, he remarked, without having any communication
with them "If these men have any friends, they had better
go out and bury them."

In addition I would say that I was informed by Citizens

of Wilson, that these men were said to have been captured, together with about fifteen soldiers, in a deserted Camp about three miles from Goldsboro. The Captain refused to be paroled by Colonel Hart, on the ground that he had no right to parole him. Colonel Hart asked the advice of one of his Captains, as to what he should do with the man, the Captain said, "Make him take the parole." A short time afterwards the guard went out with the prisoners.

This was about three o'clock P. M. on the 15th. Late in the afternoon the Citizens heard that the prisoners were shot, but would not believe it, until the next morning a Countryman came in, and reported that two men were lying about two and one-half miles from town, shot dead. A Citizen went out to see, and on his return, a coroner's jury went out, examined the bodies, and buried them.

The examination, at which I was present was held at (8) eight o'clock P. M. on the 16th day of April, at the Court House in Wilson.

In my opinion from the evidence I heard, and the statements of Citizens, as to the attendant circumstances, the Captain and Citizen were deliberately murdered in cold blood. As near as I can remember the Captain was named Maguire, and the Citizen, Howell.

The balance of the men captured at this time, were paroled and sent to Louisburg, a gentleman came through Wilson, saw them, not under guard, and by themselves, 13 miles from Wilson, on their way to Louisburg.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me at Goldsboro, N. C. this
20th day of April 1865

J. J. Rendell
Capt + Postmaster

Henry C. Carstie
his mark

Head Quarters, Dept. of Marine
Raleigh, N.C. Aug 31, 1865
B38872 DUC 1865

Respy referred to Brig. Gen.
M. H. Hadden Comd'g Dist.
of Raleigh for investigation.

His Honor

Int. of Gen. Hadden

Arthur H. Alley

Int. of Gen. Hadden

(Enclosures)

General Hadden's
Raleigh, N.C. Sept 2, 1865
Respy fully forwarded
with report of investigation
enclosed marked "A"

M. H. Hadden

Brig. Gen. Comd'g

R. L. Woodward
~~Affidavit~~

Apr. 20/65

Sulphur, N.C.
April 1865

Affidavit of
Woodward, R. L. of
Municipal, in the case of
Capt. Maguire and Mr.
Harrell by Col. Hunt

P. 31. J. G. 1864.

Affidavit of Robert N. Woodward, in relation to the Murder of
Captain, John H. McGuire, Co. C. 175th Regiment New York Volunteers, and
Robert Howell, Deserter from C. S. Army.

1. Robert N. Woodward, being duly sworn, testified as follows:— I am an
employee of the Southern Express Company, for the last twelve months,
I have been residing at Wilmington. I went to Wilson, North Carolina,
about April 10th, on business for the Express Company. On the 11th of April,
I arrived at Wilson, North Carolina, on my way to Goldsboro (as the company was
broken up on the Wilmington and Wilson Rail Road) where I remained
until the morning of April 17th.

On the evening of the 15th I was requested by some of the
Citizens of Wilson, to attend an examination before a Coroners
Jury, to investigate the death of two parties unknown, one Citizen
and one, a Captain in the United States Service. They wished me
to be present, so that I could report the facts in the case, they
knowing that I was going to Goldsboro. The testimony was substantially
that the officer had been captured and brought into Wilson (by whom was
not mentioned in the evidence,) and turned over to Col. Hart,
Comd'g 6th Regiment Georgia Cavalry. On the evening of April 15th,
these men (the Citizen and Captain) were sent out by Col. Hart,
under charge of a guard of two men from his Regiment to go
to Louisburg, as Col. Hart said.

The guard had instructions to shoot the prisoners if they
attempted to run. In about one-half, or three-quarters of an
hour after the guard left the town, with the prisoners, the
guard returned alone, riding through the streets. As they
passed Colonel Hart, who was sitting in front of a drug store,
on the sidewalk, he remarked, without having any communication
with them: 'If these men have any friends, they had better go out
and bury them'. In addition, I would say that I was informed
by Citizens of Wilson that these men were said to have been
captured in a deserted camp, about three miles from Goldsboro.

The Captain refused to be paroled by Col. Hart, on the ground that he had no right to parole him. Colonel Hart asked the advice of one of his Captains, as to what he should do with the man, the Captain said, "Make him take the parole;" a short time afterwards the guard went out with the prisoners. This was about three o'clock P.M. on the 15th. Late in the afternoon the Citizens heard that the prisoners were shot, but would not believe it, until the next morning, a countryman came in, and reported that two men were lying about two and one-half miles from town, shot dead. A Citizen went out to see, and on his return a coroners jury went out, examined the bodies and buried them.

The examination at which I was present, was held at 8/ eight o'clock P.M. on the 15th day of April, at the Court House in Milboro

In my opinion from the evidence I heard, and the statements of Citizens, as to the attendant circumstances, the Captain and Citizen were deliberately murdered in cold blood.

As near as I can remember, the Captain was named Maguire and the Citizen, Howell.

The Coroners Jury was composed of P. P. Clark, Wm. Gay, Joseph H. Fay, J. J. Bynum, C. J. Roundtree, J. J. Lutz, Thomas Jordan, J. W. Blount, G. H. Griffin, W. M. Hackney, David Conner and T. C. Davis.

Wiley Daniel, Coroner

Agreed

R. L. Woodward

Sworn to and subscribed
before me at Goldboro N.C.
this 20th day of April, 1865
(sd) J. P. Rundlett

Capt & Provost Marshall

I certify on honor, that I have carefully compared the above with the originals now in possession of Capt. Chas^r McCarthy Comd^y 175th Regt. & find it a true copy.

Chas^r McCarthy
Capt 175th Regt. 20th April 1865

Apr. 31. 1865

Henry Christie
Affidavit of
April 20/65

In regard to the
murder of Capt.
Macarrie. W. S. Tol
also Mrs Howell.

(Copy)

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Capt. John Maguire, Col. C. 175th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and
Robert Howell, Deserter from U. S. Army.

Henry Christie being duly sworn testified as follows:— I am a
resident of Halifax Co. North Carolina, I went to Wilson, on the 27th of
March, 1865, where I remained till April 17th 1865.

On the evening of the 15th I was requested by some of the Citizens
of Wilson, to attend an examination before a Coroners Jury, to
investigate the death of two parties unknown, — one Citizen, and one Captain,
in the United States Service.

They wished me to be present, so that I could report the facts in the
case, they knowing that I was going to Goldsboro. The testimony was
substantially, that the officer had been captured, and brought into Wilson
(by whom was not mentioned in the evidence) and turned over to Colonel Hart,
Comd'g 5th Regiment Georgia Cavalry. On the evening of April 15th, these men
(the Citizen and the Captain), were sent out by Col. Hart under charge of a
guard of two men from his regiment, to go to Louisburg, as Colonel Hart said.
The guard had instructions to shoot the prisoners if they attempted to
run. In about one-half or three-quarters of an hour, after the guard left
left the town, with the prisoners — the guard returned alone, riding through
the Street, — as they passed Colonel Hart, who was sitting in front of a
drug store, on the sidewalk, he remarked without having any communication
with them: "If these men have any friends, they had better growl
and bury them."

In addition I would say, that I was informed by Citizens of Wilson
that these men were said to have been captured, together with about
fifteen Soldiers, in a deserted Camp, about three miles from Goldsboro.
The Captain refused to be paroled by Colonel Hart, on the ground
that he had no right to parole him. Colonel Hart asked the advice
of one of his Captains, as to what he should do with the man, the
Captain said, "Make him take the parole." A short time afterwards the
guard went out with the prisoners.

This was about three o'clock P.M. on the 15th. Late in the afternoon the Citizens heard that the prisoners were shot. but would not believe it, until the next morning a Countryman came in, and reported that two men were lying about two and one-half miles from town, shot dead. A Citizen went out to see, and on his return, a Coroner's Jury, went out, examined the bodies and buried them.

The examination, at which I was present was held at eight o'clock, P.M. on the 16th day of April, at the Court House in Wilson.

In my opinion from the evidence I heard, and the Statements of Athens, as to the attendant circumstances, the Captain and Citizen were deliberately murdered in cold blood. As near as I can remember, the Captain was named Maguire, and the Citizen, Howell.

The balance of the men captured at this time, were paroled, and sent to Louisburg, a gentleman came through Wilson, saw them, not under guard, and by themselves, 13 miles from Wilson, on their way to Louisburg.

Signed

Sherry ^{his} ~~x~~ Bristle
marks

Sworn to and Subscribed

before me at Goldsboro N.C. this

20th day of April, 1865.

J. P. Rundlett

Capt & Provost Marshall

I certify, that I have carefully compared the above affidavit with the original now in the possession of Capt. Chas. Carthy 175th Regt. N.Y. Inf. and find it a true copy.

Chas. Kennedy

Capt & Advt.

4th Reg. 1st Div. 10th Hb.

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

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April

22 1865.

By Telegraph from

Macomb

22 1865.

To District Pos. Marshall

D. Thomas

I have the honor to request that you summon Augustus Carving & John R. Selkirk of D. Thomas to appear before the Military Commission at this place on the twenty seventh (27th) inst, as witnesses in the case of Henry Faught there are important witnesses very respectfully

R. A. DeBoer

Major & Dist Pos.

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inquire at Post office

1967 Feb 1865

June

to

July

12

March 1967

Stony Brook
Hooper

Citizens

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

1140

March 15 1865.

By Telegraph from Murrell Point 1865.

To Maj Matlock

a. o. m.
It is Joseph Story that lives
on Lami Street near Caron-
delet Ave and he ought
to be arrested. This W. A.
Hedges is a man I had
under arrest and sent him
to Pilot Knob - You had
the names mixed somewhat

R. L. Lindsay
Capt.

40 SA

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

530

7 Feb 16 1865

By Telegraph from Major Point 1865.

To Maj L C Matlock

a. p. m.

The man I referred to his
name is Joseph Story
lives on Lane St near
Covadale Avenue He is
charged with aiding and
concealing one rebel spy
William S. Hodges now in
jail house at Pilot Knob

R. A. Lindsay
Capt & C.

DA

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

4:09 am

March 14 1865.

By Telegraph from Mineral Point 14 1865.

To Gen. Ewing

St. Louis
Joseph Strong
lives on Hann's Street near
Carondelet Ave. Strong ought to
be arrested for concealing
and harboring a Rebel spy &
guerrilla of W. L. Stedden
whom I have seen this was in
October and November last and
at other times.

R. L. Lindsey
Capt 5th Mo Vol

408h

19675 ^{W. 296.}

Salem Mo, January 30. 1865.

Wright, E. L. Captain
Commanding Port.

Reports the following persons
and families, who harbor
bushwhackers or are engaged
in bushwhacking & to wit:

Widow Meloh on Dry Fork.

family Barksdale

" Smith

" Johnson

" Black.

gives details about their
bad character and recommends
their removal.

W. H. C.
"On file"

Mo

Rec'd by Gen. Surr. Hall, Feb. 1st 65

H^d Post Salem Mo Jan 30th 1865

W. J. Hubbard

Lt & A. A. A. Gen

Rolla Mo

Sir

I have the honor
to report to you the following cases
as families whose Husbands & Sons
are out Bushwhacking and are continually
coming in this County Stealing &
Plundering one widow Welch lives on
dry Fork some eight days since during
the snow some four or five Bushwhackers
came to her house & took supper she also
gave them Provision to take with them
she did not come and report also
denied them being there when we tracked
them from their camp to her house
this is not the first time that the place

has been a place of concealment
for some time

also a Family of the Name of
Barksdale & Smiths one Johnson
& Blacks their Husbands have been
Bushwhacking ever since the war
I found a few days ago their
Camp some three miles from their
farms where they have been camping
for months in a very secreted place
we tracked them from those houses
to and from & near the houses they
had cut brush and drag along to
cover the trail of horses those men were
not in the camp when we found it
but just had left their camp Equipage
& Rations were still there we burned
it up those Families will deny of seeing
any of those men for the last two
years I know those Families do
harbor & feed those men and as long
as those families remain we will

have trouble with them it would
be a great relief to have them
moved or something done with
they all have large Families of
Children there is a great many
Families of similar Character in this
County the above latter named
live on the ~~Merwin ten Acres farm here~~

I am At very respectfully
your obedient Servant
L. E. Whybark
Capt Land Post

P.S. all quiet at Present

19676

~~19676~~

Widening

May 1965

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

652 ————— May 7 1865.

By Telegraph from Capt Geo. Mearns 1865

To Maj. Mitchell

D P M

What is the decision
in the case of Cooks
seized from Parson
& ~~at~~ Bloomfield

J. A. Coving
Capt & A. P. M.

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Recd. You send Sept 8th '65
Balt Md. June 20th 1865

Recd James R. May & Co.

Directing release of Steel
papers that papers in case
of Hunt & Boling have been
referred to Maj St. Clay Wood
and G. for his action.

M

P No 19677 Office
Milit Dept of A. C.
Baltimore June 29th 1865

Prisoner
Chas Wick

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

Eighth Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md. June 20th 1865

Lt. Col. John Woolley.

Pro. Mar. 8th A.C.

Colonel:

I am instructed by
the Major General Comdg. to direct you to re-
lease the prisoner Chas. Heck; the papers in
the case have been referred to Maj. H. Clay
Wood A.A.G. for his action respecting Hunt
and Bolling

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully

Your obed^t serv^t

James R. Wolf

Maj. and A.D.C.

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19678

Balt. Jan 13

Wiegel Capt asst P.M.

Report having received
Enclosed Telegram to ar-
rest J. Speck.

Efforts were made
to have gone to Wash-
ington D.C.

Very Respectfully

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md. Aug 6 1865.

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

Command of MAJ. GEN. HANCOCK.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Recd H. P. in Dept by 6/65

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

Baltimore January 13th 1865

Lieut Col Saml. J. Lawrence
A. A. Gaul
Colonel.

I have the honor to report that upon receiving the enclosed Telegram, extraordinary efforts were made by Lieut H. B. Smith to arrest the person named therein, but were unsuccessful, owing to the fact as we learn, that he was informed by some one that he was to be arrested. Further learn, that he left last night for Washington D.C. to give himself up.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient servant

Wm. H. Rice.
Capt & Act Provost Marshal

With.

Old Wm. A. R. 1864

New York
Baths July 11/65
Reply referred to Capt
Freight and Instructions
copy of the account which
was sent and sent him
I have of the Capital of the
Report to New York
by telegraph in cipher
when the account is made
I return the paper
with respect
By order of
Saml. B. Lawrence
vicey

United States Military Telegraph.

Cipher

By Telegraph from Washn & c 12

Dated July 1865

To Maj Gen Wallace

Arrest J. Hecht a
friend or agent of
Wessrafeld & Co & send
him with a sufficient
guard immediately
to the old Capitol
prison.

By order of the President
C. A. Dana
Asst Secy of War

19679

July 28th 1855

Lodges. D. G.

Makes statement relative
to Ben Armstrong
(Guerrilla), and requests
his release from Prison
at Lex.

19679 ~~19679~~ 19679

Received by ⁱⁿ Dir. Dept of Ky.
Lex Ky July 28th 1865

Respy referred to Maj
Bowen Comdg Post Lex
Ky. for any information
he may have as regards
this man.

By order of
Post Brig Gen Wade

W. R. Foster,
Capt & a. a. s.

No. 31 Vol. 2 No. 106

By Order
Lexington Ky July 29th 1865

Respectfully referred to Capt. J. R.
Hamacher P. M. Post for report
in this case

By order of
Maj. A. H. Bowen
Comdg Post
Benj. F. Keppel
St. Albans Capt

Old Br's Post
Office Post Box, Man,
Lexington Ky July 31/65

Respectfully returned
to Maj. A. H. Bowen Comdg
Post. with the information
that this man, was arrested
March 17th 65 in Shelby Co
Ky. by Capt Bowen P. M. S.
He is charged of being
a guerrilla.

W. Hamacher
Capt. P. M. Post
Old Br's Post
Lexington Ky
Aug 2nd 1865

Respectfully returned to Capt
W. R. Foster a. a. s. 1st Div
and attention invited to
endorsement of Capt. J. R.
Hamacher P. M. Post
Charles Bowen
Maj. C. U. G. S. C.
Comdg Post.

Rev. Armstrong is a Prisoner at Lexington. He was taken at the time Rob Clement was taken, in Shelby County. Rob Clement is said to have been the leader of the Squad. I suppose they were Guerrillas. Rob Clement, as I have understood, has been released by Genl. Palmer. If so, I trust Rev. Armstrong will be released, for the reason that he is a gentle between 17 and 18 years of age - without education - and may have been easily persuaded to do wrong by an accomplished Rebel scoundrel.

A. S. Hodges.
July 28th 1865.

The father and elder brother of this gentle have both served in the Union Army - the father one year & his brother three years.

19680

Roll of Prisoners

Roll of 9 Prisoners
forwarded from Macouly
Mo. January 17th 1860

Confederates

+

Citizens

Forwarded from Mason Mo. to St Louis Mo.

ROLL OF PRISONERS ~~RELEASED~~ at ~~during the~~

NO.	NAMES—IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.	RANK.	REGIMENT.	CO.	WHEN CAPTURED.	WHEN Released
✓ 1	Brown William L	Citizen	Howards	Co	January 8, 1865	January 13, 1865
✓ 2	Gaskill William M.	"	"	"	" 8 "	" 13 "
✓ 3	Dunnison John T	"	Mamre	"	" 8 "	" 14 "
4	Elkins Melton	"	Howard	"	" 8 "	" 13 "
5	Haberling Henry	"	"	"	" 8 "	" 14 "
6	Redd L B	"	Randolph	"	" 13 "	" 13 "
7	Schooler Nicholas	"	Ray	"	November 10, 1864	" 16 "
8	Vanshike Henry	"	Macon	"	January 1865	" 13 "
9	Soyman Frank L B	"	Howard	"	December 4, 1864	December 8, 1864

to St Louis Mo.

~~during the Month of~~ on the 17th of January A. D. 1865 by R. A. DeBolt, Maj and Dist

PRISONER CAPTURED.

WHEN COMMITTED

REMARKS.

(By whose order released; deaths and escapes; releases on oath, or on oath and bond, with names and residence of securities will be noted.)

January 8. 1865	January 13. 1865	Rebel conscript, sent from Glasgow Mo. by Capt Reed
" " "	" 13 "	" " " " " " " " " " " "
" 8 "	" 14 "	Bushwhacker lien with the Guerrilla Childs sent from Hannibal Mo
" 8 "	" 18 "	Rebel conscript sent from Glasgow Mo. by Capt Reed
" 8 "	" 14 "	Reported voluntarily, Rebel conscript
" 13 "	" 13 "	" " arrested and committed by R. A. DeBolt Maj and Dist
Feb 10. 1864	" 16 "	" " to Maj Gaines at Richmond Ray Co Mo
January 1865	" 13 "	" " arrested and committed by R. A. DeBolt, Maj and Dist
Jan 4 1864	December 8. 1864	Rebel conscript sent from Glasgow Mo. by Capt Meredith

I certify that the above is a correct Roll of Prisoners forwarded from Macon Mo. to St Louis Mo on the 17th of January 1865.

R. A. DeBolt
Maj and Dist

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H^d Co Dist West Sta
Zanawewa Aug 10 68

Respectfully returned
with reference to endorse-
ment by Co. Mar.

By Order of
Maj. Gen. Abbot
Theo. Marshall,
U.S.A.

EB 197

C/ 33 Barrancas Fla
July 22nd 1865

Garrison Levi Citizen
of Covington Co Ala

Respectfully applies for
one horse

By James P

James P
C/D Fla
Cal

Mon 28

Head Quarters Dist. West Fla,
Barrancas, July 22, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Roland Rombauer, Dist Pro.
Mar for examination and
report.

By order of Brig. Gen. Abbott,
The Marshal,
A.A.A.

EB 117

Office Pro. Mar. Dist. West Fla.
(EB. 165) Barrancas Aug 3/65

Respectfully returned to Head
Quarters Dist of West Fla.

This claim was not investigated
The owner of the animal claimed
not having taken the oath of am-
nesty

165

EB 191

Roland Rombauer
Capt Pro. Mar. Dist. West Fla.
Pro. Mar.

Barrancas Fla

July 22nd 1865

Lieut. Marckley

A A A Genl " Lieut

I have the honor Most
Respectfully make application for one yellow mare about
18 hands high with a white blaze in her face the
property of Bryant Allen a Citizen of Covington
County Ala Said mare was from the premises of
Said Owner on or about the 5th day of March 1865 by
By James Evans of Co, D 1st Fla Cav who claimed to be
on a Raid making his way to Elba Ala On pursuit
of Capt Brown a Rebel, and hearing that said mare
was here the Comd Bryant Allen not being
able to come cause Rheumatism he has Empowered
me to make the foregoing application Said Bryant
Allen is a Loyal Citizen who has taken no part in
the Late Rebellion I therefore would most Respect-
fully request that the Genl Comd Cause the above
named property to be returned I am Genl

Verry Respectfully
Your Ovt Servt
Levi Garrison

A 115 Barrancas Fla
July 22nd 1905

Allen David Citizen
of Harrington Fla

Respectfully applies for
one Yellow mare the property
of his mother

(No-29)

Head Quarters Dist West Fla
Barrancas, July 22, 1905

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Roland Rombauer, Dist. Pro.
Mar., for examination and
report.

By Order of Brig Gen. Asst. G.

Thos. Mackle,
A.A.A.G.

E.B. 117

E.B. 163

Office Pro. Mar. Dist.
Barrancas Aug 3, 65.

Respectfully returned to
Head Quarters Dist of West Fla.
This claim was not investigated
the owner of the animal claimed
not having taken its Oath of
amnesty.

Roland Rombauer

Capt. Pro. Mar. Dist.

E.B. 191

Pro. Mar.

H. Ho Dist West Fla
Barrancas Aug 10 15

Respectfully returned
with reference to Cu-
drament by Pro. Mar.

By Order of
Brig Gen Asst. G.

Thos. Mackle,

A.A.A.G.

E.B. 191

Parrancas Fla

July 22nd 1865

Lieut Marckle

A A A Genl

Lieut

I have the honor
Most Respectfully to make application for one
bay horse 3 years old. Some white in his face
about 13 hands high. Said horse belongs to my
mother Nancy Allen of Covington County Ala
Said horse was taken from the premises of
Nancy Allen in Covington County on or about
March 5th 1865 by James Evans & Corporal
Bell both of Co D 1st Fla Cav Said horse
is now in the Government Stables at this
place, the Claimant being a widow and ~~being~~
much in need of the horse I would
most Earnestly request that the Genl
Comdg may place it in the power of said applicant
to recover her property. I am Lieut

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt
David Allen

No. 31, 1863 # 462

Office of the Prov. M. G.
St. Joseph, Mo. 23, 1863

Wm. G. C.

Capt. C. C. Mason

Under order for purchase
of Capt. C. C. Mason's
wife, which has been carried
into effect.

Wm. G. C.
Mason
K. C.

Capt. C. C. Mason, Mo. 23, 1863

Head Qtrs 11th Sub. Milit Dist of North Brns
Office of Capt Professor Joseph Mearns
March 23rd 1865.

Maj D. B. McRae

A. D. P. M.

Mearns

My

Maj

Inclosed you will
please find order in the case of G. Finney & wife
the other papers were for your when I apply for
the order of disbursement.

I have the honor also to report to you that
the parties were sent off on the 17th inst for their
designated home in Ills.

Very respectfully
Your obt Servt.
G. H. Mearns
Capt. & A. P. M.

Me # 10 of 0 25/10/65

St Louis Mo

March 6th 1865

U.S. Dept of the

S. O. No 63

Punishing Zacariah Timney &
Hester Ann Timney Citizens beyond
the limits of the State of Mo,

At Judicial North Mo
Macon Mo Feb 8th 1865

The Marshal Marshal of
The District of North Mo
will attend to the immediate
execution of this order

By Order of the Court
Chas. S. Rice

W. J. Carter

SB# 189. L. Maury

Case # 368805-63

Found in Dist No 1st
Office Pro Sec
Macon Mo - 8/63

I hereby refer to
Capt G. H. Walker
who will see this
Order into effect
report a return
per s.

D. M. Key
Macon Mo - 8/63

P.O. Page 107. D. M. Key

Recd agt out North Mo Feb 8th 1865

Head Quarters Dept of the Mo.
Saint Louis Mo. M. H. 6th 1865

Special Order
No 63

Gen. Yacariah Finney
and Hester Owen Finney Citizens now in the custody of
the Pro Marshal at Saint Joseph Mo. the facts of their
disloyalty towards the U.S. Govt & their active encourage-
ment of bushwhackers having been fully established are
herby banished beyond the limits of the State of Mo.
to remain during the war north of the Ohio River, & East
of the Ill Cent Rail Road.

A violation of this order will subject them to such punishment
as may be deemed just. Brig Genl. W. B. Fiske Comd'g Dist
of Mo. Mo. is charged with the execution of this order.

By command of Maj Genl. Dodge.

Official Order (Printed) Signed J. W. Barnes
W. T. Clark 2422
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

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Nov 23 63

~~Pat~~

Box 25 - Pat

Head Quarters 2^d Cav. Div.
Office Provost Marshal
March 29th 1865

Statement of Wm. Roe

1. Took the oath of allegiance
in Washington D.C. in middle of February 1865.

Got drunk in Baltimore Md.
and on the occasion lost all papers relating
to him.

2. When captured, was he proceeding
to City Point Va. for removal of
papers, by D. C. Ford, Grant or other author-
ized party.

3. When in Camp State, was
his residence, near Weldon, North Carolina.

4. Before his getting drunk in
Baltimore, had been in the
James River, visiting a sick aunt.

That is all the records he
has given by his examination.

W. Harper
Captain & Provost Marshal

Head, Quarter & Divce.
Office Provost Marshal
March 23rd 1865

Statement of L. J. Landon

Paragraphs

1. Similar, with those in the
2. statement of Mr. Roe.
3. Offer in Long State, was
his Secretary and
Member, North Carolina.

No further records
obtained by his examination

W. Harper
Captain & Secretary

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O. G. P. 10650, R. 1865

S. J. Thresher

Atty Counsellor at Law
Morrish Conn. Mch 27 1865

Transmits the claim of
John A. Walker Co for 18 (four
Vols for commutation of pen-
tions while prisoner of war.

Respectfully referred to the Comy
Genl of Prisoners by B. W. Bruce
Pay Master Genl USA.

2 Enclosures

Encls ret'd, see letter to him
at Capt. / Aug 11. 66.

Rec'd (O. G. P.) Mch 31. 1865

John A. Wilbur found on p 2 Roll 464

Shannon Va June 5 1864 Aikens Ldg Aug 12 1864

Capt Del to Capt Vaughan C.S. Jan 26 1865

C. W. - Jan 6/65

S. S. ~~TITHE~~
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
NORWICH, CONN.
Office, No. 8. Breed Hall, Main Street.

Norwich, Conn., *Mich 27. 1864*

Paymaster Genl U. S. A. —

Gen. :

I herewith send the
claim of John A. Milburn, of
this town, for a small balance
due him. If right, please remit
at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours

J. S. Thresher

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Moses James by his
next friend Matilda James
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Thomas Buckley

in
Dumnon, issued retable
Law No. 1865.

" 23 Judgt for Pctff \$30.

Recorded.

Defdt app^d by his atty.

Jan 5, 1865
Served upon the
person of the within
named W. St.

W. B. St.

PROVOST COURT.

Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

To *Dr Thomas Brumley* *Man's deposit*
Atlantic Hotel, *Norfolk, Va.* *Am J* *1865.*

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at *Norfolk*
on *Monday* the *16* day of
January 1865, at *10* o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you
by *George James minor who sues by his next friend Matilda*
James

wherein he claims from you the sum of *21* Dollars,

BY ORDER OF
E. P. Beldan,

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. J. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.

In the PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

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Moses James by his next friend Matilda James
vs Thomas Buckley } In Assumpsit.

The Plaintiff in this action for a complaint says that on the first of May 1864 he entered into a contract with the defendant to perform certain labor for which he was to receive the sum of three dollars & fifty cents per month and that he continued in the service of said defendant under said contract from the said first of May until the first day of October 1864. during which time he has not received any compensation whatever therefor and further that the said defendant doth wholly refuse & neglect & hath entirely refused & neglected to pay to the Plaintiff any thing whatever for said services rendered, greatly to his loss & damage. Therefore he swears.

Moses James
per. Matilda James

Norfolk Va Jan 5, 1865.
of Thomas Bruckley
To Messrs
For services rendered from May 1st 1864 to
Nov 1st 1864 at \$3.50 per mo
Dr
\$21.00

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March 1805

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Miss Helen Carter

~~1000~~

Chicago, Feb 10, 1885

My dear Miss Carter,
I have just received your letter of the 7th inst. in relation to the case of the

Gas & Morgan
Dr. Col. Insurgent
a.m.

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., March 22^d, 1865.

Brigadier General Roy Stone
Camp Port.

Alton Ill

General

By Authority of the Secretary
of War. And on the recommendation of Major Gen Dodge
Comd'g Department of the W^o. The Commy Gen of
Prisoners directs that, John Gallacher, Charles
Armstrong, George Paucher, Edward Parnley
Michael Higgins, William D. Smith, William
D. Hornsey; be released on their taking the
Oath as specified in the President's Proclamation
of December 8, 1863.

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

W. Hunt

Assistant Adjutant General

John Gallacher
Charles
William D. Hornsey not here

Washington Feb. 28th 1868.

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Rollins J. D. M.C.

Recommends Inazu Juge of
M.G. as a loyal man.

C.H.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington City July 23^d 1865.

To the Commandant

Military Prison -

Johnson's Island

Dear Sir, This
will be handed to you by
my friend Judge Ingr
of my former. He is a respectable
gentleman, and always loyal
to the Government. I commend
him to your polite attentions
& remain with best regards
Yours truly
J. S. Hallen

Sunday 27th February 1865

Col Charles W. Hill
Commandant of Johnson's Island

Dear Sir

Judge Briggs has
this in December had a letter from O. W. Kelley Esq
Mayor of St. Louis in 1861, recommending
the Judge, as always a loyal man. He
states that his son Capt James Craig of 12th
Arkansas has been pardoned and
he wishes to learn when he now is
any attention you can show him
in furtherance of his object will oblige

Yours Respectfully

A. J. Herbert

2^d National St

W 523 19688

Chas. W. Chas. 26 '1865
P 244 D L 1865

Ward & Co. Cir

Special affair

Report in case of
supposed murder of
Alexander
Van Tregedon,
Agt. for Direct Tax
Commission

Copies of these papers
furnished Mr Urban
Direct Tax Commis-
sioner, Dec 20 '165

Recd DL Dec 20/165

P 244 D L 1865

Headquarters

Department of Louisiana
Office Provost Marshal
New Orleans Dec. 22/65

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of
the Major Genl. Comd'g

Chas. W. Howell

Major 87th U.S. Infy.

Provs. Marshal

1 Enclosure

New Orleans, La

Dec 21st 1865

Major G. W. Lowell,

Pro Mar Genl.

Major;


Since my report of Nov. 26th in the case of Mr Ingraham I have seen one of the parties who was supposed to have come to this city in company with the said Ingraham and from conversation with him I am satisfied he is not the man alluded to in my previous report - He informed me he had not left the City since his arrival here from New York. I have also seen Mrs Jackson the landlady of the house where they are stopping and she informs me that have not slept to her knowledge out of their rooms since they had been there neither have they been out of the city during the last two months past. She also states that there has been other parties inquiring there for Mr Ingraham some six weeks past - but was unable to find out who they were.

All of which is Respectfully submitted

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt. Servant,

A. Ward



P 244 D L 1805

New Orleans La
Nov 26th 1865

Major C. W. Lowell
Prov. Mar. General
Major;

I have the honor to submit the following report in the case of Alexander Ingraham late U.S. District Tax Collector Parish of St. Tammany. In accordance with instructions received from you I proceeded to Mandeville La and after diligent search and inquiry found that he had left that place for Covington. I immediately started for that place, and on inquiry ascertained that he left there on or about the 7th day of October, taking with him all his clothing - to go to Madisonville for the purpose of taking a Schooner to New Orleans. He had left in a Stage driven by a man named Dan Fitchard. I then returned to Madisonville and on investigation found that their had been no Schooner to leave for New Orleans, and that said Ingraham had hired the same Stage driver, who took him to Ponchatoula, in company with two other men who had arrived from New Orleans the night previous - I then went to Ponchatoula, and ascertained they had all put up on arriving at Mrs. Tucker Hotel, which lady informed me that the parties had started for New Orleans on the

train about the 10th or 11th and also that Mrs
Ingraham was in poor health, her colored
boy assisted him in putting his trunk on board
the train. from conversation I had with men
on the train, they informed me that ~~that~~ no
person answering his description had got
off between Ponchatoula and New Orleans.

I then returned to this City and was unable
to find any trace of him. I have reason to
believe he is still in New Orleans.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt. Servant,
H. Ward

Dep 19689 MS.
Jan 6, 65

Baker J H
Col & Bro. M. Seal

Send release of
Simon H ⁴⁵ John H
Englemann

Reba

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan'y 6th 1865
Brig Genl Stone.

Comdg. Alton Mil Prison.

Sir,

I have the honor to herewith transmit
you S. O. No 252 with the request
that you release Simon H. ^{and} John H.
Engleman prisoners in your custody,
upon taking the "Oath of Allegiance",
they having filed their "Bonds" at this
office, complete, not to reside in or
visit the "State of Missouri" during the
"Rebellion." Please send one copy of oath to
this office.

Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

W A Parker
Col ^{and} Pro Marshal.

Office Supt. P. R. & P. Co.
John 19690 Island O.

Feb. 4th 1865.

Major John J. Capt. & Supt. P. R.
& P. Co.

Reports that the names of
Messrs. Ellis & Henry B. Giles
are ^{not} reported on the Rolls at his
Office.

Office Supt Pris Rolls & Pris Comps
Johnson's Island, D. Feb'y 4th 1865-

Captain,

Pursuant to instructions from Comd Genl of
Prisoners, dated Washington D. C. Jan'y 28th 1865-

I have the honor to report that neither the names
of Mrs W. Ellis nor Henry S Giles appear on the
Rolls or Records in this Office.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servant.

John I. Menon Capt &
Supt Pris Rolls & Pris Comps

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Capt J. H. Huntington.
A. A. A. Genl.

A. L. S. 19691 of the South
Savannah, Ga,
Gary Booth 1865

Foster J. G.,
Maj. Genl. Comdr.

authorizes Webster
& Hubler to go beyond
the lines for cotton &
to purchase also within.

Cope enclosed

267.1100

11/10/65

John

Head Quarters
Dept of the South
Savannah Ga. Jan'y 30th / 65

I Mr Henry & Webster & Lieut Col. Coz. E. Fuller having advised me that they are properly appointed agents to purchase Cotton beyond the lines, have my authority to send an agent beyond the lines for the purpose of purchasing said Cotton and to return with the same.

(II) I also understand that the above named gentlemen have permission to purchase Cotton in the City brought into the lines for that purpose since the capture of that city. I request that they may be allowed a place of office to enable them to make said purchases.

(Signed) J. G. Foster

Major Genl. Dept of the South
Savannah Ga. 30th Jan'y 1865

Official

W. H. Rugeley
Capt & Asst. Surg. Genl.

Head Quarters
Dept of the South

Savannah Ga Jan^y 30th 64

I Mr Henry Webster & Lieut
Col Chas Fuller having satisfied
me that they are properly appointed
agents to purchase cotton beyond
the lines, have my authority to
send an agent beyond the lines
for the purpose of purchasing
said cotton and to return with
the same.

II I also understand that the
above named gentlemen have
permission to purchase cotton
in the city brought into the lines
for that purpose since the
capture of that city I request
that they may be allowed a
place, or office to enable them
to make said purchases.
a true copy. (s) J. G. Foster
Capt. & Adj. Genl. Major Genl. Comd'g

19692 Gen.

Savannah, Ga.

January 31, 1865.

Woodford, Va.

Lt. Col. & Pro. Mem. Gen

Reports in reference to
correspondence between
Mr. Grease & Mr. Hummel.

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To be filed, and to be
brought every week or
soon as full copies
of the correspondence
referred to within
be obtained by one
Woodford.

J. G. Ruston
M.G. County

Jan - 31. 1854

To be filed in...

Office of C. R. Markew., D. S.,
Savannah, Geo., January 30, 1865.

Major General

I John G. Foster,

Com'd'y. Department of the South.

General:

I have the honor to report that in obedience to your verbal order I have this day partially examined, the correspondence between Messrs. Chart. Green and G. B. Lamar of this City, which is now in the possession of Henry D. Kimball, Esq., Assistant Special Supervising Agent of the Treasury Department.

This correspondence seriously implicates both the above named persons, showing them to have actively aided the rebellion in important matters of finance, blockade running, purchases of arms and munitions of war, &c.

In my judgment, it demonstrates that Mr. Green not only violated his obligations as a neutral, but actively assumed those of a
world-be

would-be citizen of the so-called Confederacy.
He probably ^{acted} (and I think that ^{the evidence} ^{will} be shortly forthcoming to prove that he)
~~was~~ as a spy, using his summer residence
in Greenwich, Va., in the vicinity of the
Union Lines, as a help station.

Mr. Lamar was evidently identified
with the cause of the rebellion both in heart
and pocket. He left New York after the break-
ing out of the war to make his home here.
He was an active financial adviser of the
Rebel Treasury Department, & unless he
has undergone a remarkable change of heart,
is to-day a dangerous resident within a
Military Department.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

Stuart L. Woodford

Lieut. Col. 127th U. S. Vols., &
Co. Mar. Gen. D. S.

No. 10 Cr.

Telegram

Springfield, Mass
19/65

Samborn, Perry Genl.
Conty. S. W. dist.
to
Perry Genl. Brown.

Communicates
status of Rebels captured
in a letter.

Re

filed

Recd / D. R. / Jan 19/65

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Vol. 2 - Dist. Court. Aug.
Pallas, Jan. 19, 1865.
J. M. Brasher
P. M. Dist. of Pallas.
to
St. Louis, County. Dist.
your informant furnished
name and address your
agent to the western
military practice.
Refugees Camps
Refugees Camps

Office of Dist. P. M.
Cuba Mo Jan 20 1865

Respectfully Returned
to Perry Genl. E. B. Brown
with the information
that there is no evidence
in file in this office
against these men

Respectfully
Your Obedient
J. M. Brasher
Cap. P. M.

Hon. Genl. Death Count. Ins.
Kalla, Jan. 19. 1865.

Capt. Brasher

P. M. Dist. of Kalla.

Sir

The Genl. Comd'g. desires
that you inform him what
evidence and charges you
have against the within
named parties.

Respectfully

Rufus Campbell

A. A.

No. 10 Cr.

Telegram.

Springfield, Tenn.
19/65.

Carthage, Perry Co. Ga.

County. S. W. Smith

to
Brig Genl. Brown.

Communications

of some of Rebels captured

in a lane.

U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from *Gen. Pers. J. W.* 186 35
To *Brig. Gen. Brown* 186

Rolls
The names of the
rebels captured in
a camp are W. M.
Beckley James Beckley
Mr. Brown Mr.
Barnett James
Chesser Austin
Gimlin J. W. Moore
Mr. Manley Caleb
Manley Thomas
Mr. Wilson James
Wilmoth

John B. Sanborn
B. G. C.
35 PM

Patrick Sullivan

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Wm McDevitt

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John J. ...

8-6-1965

James
to 1862

Patrick Devlin

Miss M^{rs} Bennett

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Mass. 8 2
Dover, N.H.

File

Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Willen Head, S. C.,

May 6th

7865.

The Private Patrick Berlin was in my Company
at Marion and is Honorably Discharged there being no
work for him in my Department.

E. C. Gentry

Capt. & Q. M.

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Feb 8th 1865

Phillips, Henry
Elkins, Hiram

Application for their
release, they claiming to
be conscripts.

file

O. P. M. G. Feb 14th 1865

Office Am
Securities Feb 8 '65

Respectfully referred
to Am. Sec. through
D. P. man, with the
information I have
investigated this and
found Warrumburg
those men retained
as I find they are
rebels, from St Clair
County Mo.

Wm. A. G. W. G.
7 A. P. M.

Wm. A. G. W. G.
Office Prov. Mar
Warrumburg Mo. 1865.

Respectfully forwarded
to Col. G. H. Baker P. M. Genl
Dept. Mo.

Ally Withers from
Locality Prov. Mar

J. M. A. P. 11/14 9/10

would to argue
that these papers
were need
that Elkins
and Phillips being
at Camp Meston
are out of our
hands & control

File these papers

L. M. G.
Answered Feb. 13/65
Spahr

#153

O. M. Argo Pro Marshal
Sedalia Missouri

The undersigned makes this statement, in behalf of Hiram Elkins, a prisoner at Camp Morton. Said Elkins was at my house during the late rebel raid, when a man calling himself Lieut Estes of the rebel Army & one other man both armed, came also to my house and conscripted & forcibly carried away the said Elkins & two others (Philip Gabriel) Elkins & others, remonstrated against it, but were told by the officer that all talking was useless, that they had to mount & go along. Mr. Elkins remarked to me privately, just as he was about leaving, that he would avail himself of the first opportunity to escape, that he would not leave the state with them. Said that if no other opportunity offered he would seize the occasion of the first engagement to fly to the Federal lines. I have only known Mr. Elkins, about six months, during this time he has been a quiet good citizen, never heard him talk any politics.

I was conscripted at the same time with ^{John his} Mr. Elkins, know that he was conscripted. I was in the rebel camp, and heard a lieut who commanded a rebel Scout, near Lexington, say that when he ^{ordered} gave to his men to retreat, that Elkins & Philip instead of retreating went back to the Federals.

William C. Gabriel

I know John Gabriel to be a good & true union man & that his statements are entitled to full credit.

J. A. Trigg

The undersigned are acquainted with Hiram Atkins
and know him to have been a loyal man, prompt
in the discharge of all the duties required of him
as a citizen

H. H. Wiley.

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To Mrs Argo Provost Marshal
Sedalia Missouri

The undersigned in beh alf
of Henry J Philips, a prisoner at Camp Norton
makes the following statement in order to procure
his release. Mr Philips was at home during the
last rebel raid, when a man calling himself Lieut
Estes of the rebel Army, and one other man, both armed
came to my house, and in my presence & hearing con-
scripted the said Philips & forcibly carried him away
with them. Mr Philips had only lived in my neighbor-
hood about six months, and during that time, had
deported himself quietly & peaceably. I never heard
him talk any politics

John ^{his} Gabriel
marks

The undersigned was conscripted at the same time and
place with the above named Henry J Philips, knows that
he was conscripted. Was in the rebel camp when the
said Philips was captured by the Federals. Heard the
Lieut who commanded the scouting party of which
said Philips was a member, say that Philips & others
when he gave the order to retreat, instead of retreating
made their way to the Federals

John M. Gabriel

The undersigned knows John Gabriel to be a
good & true Union man, & that his statements are
entitled to credit

Geo. A. Trigg

The undersigned are acquainted with Henry
J. Philips, and know that he has always been

a Union Man, prompt in the discharge of all his
duties as a Citizen.

W. H. Milroy.

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Sept

1865

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Sept 19/65

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POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I David A
Prosser do hereby constitute and appoint
Jucker & Dells of Washington City D.C.
my true and lawful attorney in fact to collect, receive and receipt for in my name and stead

my claim for commutation of
prisoners while a prisoner of war



and to do all other acts necessary for the collection of the same, as fully as if I were myself present.

H. H. Bedford

C. F. McCallis

WITNESSES

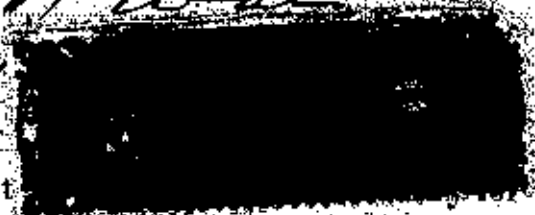
David A Prosser

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I Samuel Griffith

do hereby constitute and appoint
George Sells of Westchester Co
my true and lawful attorney in fact to collect, receive and receipt for in my name and stead

my claim for commutation
of rations while a prisoner
of war



and to execute for the collection of the same, as fully as if I were myself present.

H. H. Bedford
C. F. McMillis

WITNESSES

Samuel Griffith

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I Frank M

Harwood do hereby constitute and appoint
Jessie & Della of Washington City D C

my true and lawful attorney in fact to collect, receive and receipt for in my name and stead

my claim for commutation
of rations while prisoner of
war



and to do all other acts necessary for the collection of the same, as fully as if I were myself
present.

H. H. Bedford
C. F. McCallie

WITNESSES

Frank M. Harwood

POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Know all Men by these Presents, That I *C L Knight*

do hereby constitute and appoint

Tucker & Dills of *Washington D.C.*

my true and lawful attorney in fact to collect, receive and receipt for in my name and stead

my claim for commutation of rations while a prisoner of war



and to do all other acts necessary for the collection of the same, as fully as if I were myself present.

H. H. Bodford
C. F. McMillis

WITNESSES

C L Knight

R. S. C. & M. G. W. 1865

18697
Demerary Hospital Georgetown D. C.

March 21st 1865

Major W. G.

U. S. Co. I 39th Mo. Vol. Inf.

Report of the money and
property, belonging to Prisoners
of War, conveyed under his charge
to Capt. Lovell W. for exchange

File

C. J. Spear. Genl. June 8th 1865

Spahr - back a letter
to Dr. Hays regarding
the money he had the Van der
Bilt money he had given
for the ...

Spahr
C. H. Spahr

file

Sanitary Hospital Georgetown D. C.
March 21st 1865

Col. J. M. Baker. Quar. Master Gen. Dept of the Inc.
Sir

I have the honor to re-
port that on the 2^d of Feb 1865. Lt. B. E. Felt
1st Reg. Mass. State Militia U. S. A. turned
over to me the following monies and property
belonging to prisoners of war committed to
my charge to be conveyed to Ft. Scott Ark
for exchange viz.

R. B. Bardell. Confederate notes	56.00
James Edwards. " " "	35.00
James Edwards. Confederate notes	13.50
David Martin " " "	33.00
J. B. R. St. Germain one silver watch	

R. B. Bardell could not be found and
I have retained his money subject to your
order. Col. Mulford refused to receipt
for the money or property but directed me
to pay it over to the prisoners taking up
their original receipt as my voucher which
I did and herewith transmit them to you

Hoping to be able to repair in par-
ticular to all Sons are living
I remain Respectfully
W. L. Hayes 1850
Care of 39th St New York

222 D (O. & G. P.) R 1865

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J. W. Safford
Columbus, Ohio

Sept 13 1865.

Transmits herewith the copies
of Books John W. Woodruff & Jos
J. Smith Co No 57. Broadway
New York for
conspirators while prisoners of war.

W. H. Safford

(2 Enclosures)

Enclos ret with letter of Inst
Jan'y Feby 1. 66 over

Rec'd W. H. Safford Sept 19 1865

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Enclosure 2 (Claim) see do
back with 2045 Nov 15 1866
for it filed with 2045 Nov 15 1866
Enclosure 1 see do back with
2045 Nov 15 1866 of the same etc.



OFFICE OF T. W. TALLMADGE,

AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR PROCURING

BOUNTY MONEY, BACK PAY, PENSION,

CERTIFICATES OF NON-INDEBTEDNESS FOR OFFICERS,

And Collecting all kinds of Military Claims.

Genl

Columbus, O., Sept 13th 1865

Dear Sir:

I have the honor

to transmit herewith applications of
Sgts John A Woodruff and Joseph Smith
Co "K" 57th Regt O.V. for commutation
of rations while prisoners of war for
settlement.

Very Respectfully
T. W. Tallmadge
per M

To Genl Keyl
Washington D.C.

223 D. C. L. R. 1865
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Jonathan D. Tilton
Sate: Surg. M. A. U. S. A.
Canton, Ohio

Oct. 14. 1865

States, that as Mr. Titch has heretofore
been employed by him, to collect his
Com. of various mentioned within, he
herby revokes the Power given to him
at his own request, as he is now out
of the Army Agency business. He handed
him the within letter, that he might
answer it, He gave Power of attorney
to the Act of the U. S. San'y Comm'r
Mr. D. M. Woodrill of this place but if
the certificate can be sent direct to
him. Tilton it would be if sent to
the Act of the San'y Comm'r at this
place

Cooler soon windy with dew 2.65

Rec'd (C. G. P.) Oct. 19 1865

Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., October 11, 1865.

J. G. Fitch, Atty.
Dayton, Ohio.
Sir.

I am directed by the Comy Genl of Prisoners to inform you that the claim for commutation of rations, while prisoner of war, of Jonathan D. Tilton, late Sergt Co Gth 12th Vet. Res., formerly Co 'G' 69th O. Inf., has been examined and found correct — but that his certificate for payment of the same cannot be forwarded to your care, unless you furnish this Office with a certificate of your license as Claim Agent. — —

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servant,

Robt Brown

Keap 7th P. R. Co.

asst to C. G. P.

Dayton O Dec 14th 1863

W Hoffman

Sir

As Mr Fitch was here before employed by me to collect said Communtations of rations as mentioned within I hereby revoke the power given to him for said purpose by his request for the reason that he has given up the business as Claim Agent he handed ^{me} this letter this morning with the request that I should answer it. He told me sometime ago that he should quit the Claim Agency business whereupon I gave power of attorney to the agent of the Sanitary Commission - Mr J. R. Brondrett of this place

But if the certificate can be sent direct to me you can do so - if not you may send to the agent of the Sanitary Commission of this place to whom I gave power &c sometime ago

Yours truly

Jonathan D. Lilton
late a Surg of the 12th
V. I. C.

see other file

Recd. Sanitary Com. 12th V. I. C.
in 9th - W Hoffman

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Tucker & Sells

Washington D.C. March 15 1865

Enclosure. Name of Alfred
Speech. ^{Co. Wm. W. W. W.} for commu-
mation of nations while prisoners
of war. Request that this same
be granted

R. A. M. W. W. W.

One Enclosure.

Recd. with your letter to them
(copy) Dec 23. 65

Recd (W. G. B.) March 16 1865

TUCKER & SELLS,
Attorneys for Claimants,

Agents for procuring Bounties, Pensions, Arrears of Pay, Prize-money, Compensation for Horses, Boats and other Property lost or destroyed while in the service of the United States. Government Vouchers of all kinds, and Claims of Quartermasters, Contractors, Sailors and others collected. Officers' Ordnance and Quartermasters' Accounts adjusted, Stoppages of Pay removed and Certificates of Non-Indebtedness procured.

Washington, D. C., March 15th, 1865.

Commissary General of Prisoners
 Washington D.C.

Sir,

We send enclosed the claim of Alfred Leich of Co. E. 2^d Regt. N. Va. Vols. late of 1st Regt. N. Va. Vols. for commutation of rations while a prisoner from July 24th to Sept. 26. 64. - and respectfully request that the same may be examined and if found correct paid at an early day. -

Very respectfully
 Your Obedt. Servts.

Tucker & Sells.

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Robert Thompson
No 1370 of Metals
1st Brig. 1st Div. 6th Corps
Camp before Petersburg Va
Feb 12 1865

States that he has been cap-
tured Dec 17 Aug 1864 and
paroled 24 Sep 1864 and was
mustered the first part of
October 1864

In the 2nd Regt (Col.?) 1st Div. 1865

Recd 1065 B Nov 15 1865

In Camp Before Petersburg

February The 12th / 65

Genl. Wessels Sir

I have the Honour to adresp
you with a few lines to inform you
that I ~~have~~ not received the ration
Money due me while a prisoner
of war

I Belong to Co. B. 10th V.I. 2^d
1st Brig 1st Div 6th Corps

Was captured on the 17th of Aug 64
was paroled on the 24th of Sept. 64
Was mustered at Camp Parole
in the fore part of October I
forget the date

Please send it to me and oblige
Your Humble Servant
Robert C Thompson

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Francis Treto
Private Co. "D" 47th Me.
Camp Parole, Annapolis
June 8/1865

States he was mustered
at College Green Barracks
Annapolis Md. about the
28th Novy 64. Desires a certifi-
cate forwarded to him to the
Comd^g Officer at Camp Parole

Cert. issued July 4/65

Recd (O.C.G.P) June 10/65

aug 28

Francis Fredo Pot 47th Co. I. N.Y. Vols.
Captured Feb 20, 1864, Released Nov 20, 1864.
Camp re-entr July 1st 65. J.H.C.

Camp Parole Annapolis Md.
June 8th 1864

Gen Warty
Sir

I Francis Fredo Co. I. 47th
New York Vol. Inf. A Paroled Prisoner of War
taken at Olusta Station Fla on the 20th day
of Feb. 1864 and released on the 20th day of Nov.
at Fort Pulaski Ga. have not rec^d my
Commutation for rations while Prisoner
was mustered for the same at Camp College
Green Annapolis Md. on or about the 28th
of Nov. 1864 and was Furloughed with out rec^d
the same commutation for rations. Please
send a certificate to that effect to Commanding
Officer Camp Parole Annapolis Md.

And Oblige
Francis Fredo
Pot Co. I. 47th N.Y. Vols

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Captain Tho. B. Tiffany
Co. E 18th Conn. Vols
Harpers Ferry Va. Jan 31 1865.

Wants to know if the vouchers
for com. of rations for private
James Kelliker Co. E 18th Conn.
Vols which were forwarded to
your office have been rec'd. and
if the certificate can be sent
to him

Answer on 3rd Feb 1865

Jan 31 1865

Filed without reply

Re your cert. on unrec'd out

" " "

Rec'd O. C. S. G. Feb 2 1865

Camp 18th Com Vols

Jan - 31 - 1865

Brig Gen. Nessel's

I have the
honor to state that the
vouchers for commutation
of Rations of 1000 lbs. J. S. Keller
Co. Eth 18th Com Vols, Paroled
Prisoners of War, were forwarded
Jan - 9 - 1865, and as yet he
has heard nothing from
them. I respectfully request
that if said vouchers have
been rec^d. at your Office
that the amount of commutation
be forwarded to him.

Very Respectfully, your

Obedt Serv

Wm³ Tiffany Capt

Co. Eth 18th Com Vols

Harpers Ferry Va.

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C. H. Penney

C. A. 5th Regt M. A. Vols
Camp Near Alexandria Va

May 22, 1865

Letter to Messrs Schwartz
& Pearl & Co. Agts Washington
D.C. Stating that he was must-
ered at College Green Barracks
Annapolis Md. May 9 1865
Wishes his certificate for-
warded as soon as possible

Cert. of M. A. Vols. / June 24. 65.
Rec^d. (O.C.G.P.) / June 24. 65

Camp 5th U.S. Batt.
Near Alexandria Va.
May 22nd 1865

Schwartz & Pearl

Sir

Yours of the 8th inst. I
have just received I would
say I was Mustered at
College Green Barracks
Annapolis M.D.
on the 4th day of May
the very same day I wrote
you. I could not say
what Lt. it was that was
mustered us at that time
I am very sorry that I
did not get yours before
but perhaps the rolls are
at the Office of the C. S. of B.

if you can get the
Money for me please send
your Bill the same time
you send the certificate
and I will forward it
as soon as I receive the
certificate

Very Respectfully

Yours &c

J. C. W. Jenney

Co. at 5th Regt. of P. S. Vols
Washington
D. C.

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Tucker & Sells, Attys
Washington D.C.

Feb 2 1865

Sends herewith the claim
of John Hampton late
Sergeant 8th W. I. Regt. of the
army of nations while a prisoner
of war and if correct asks that
it be settled

(One Enclosure)

Enclosure - return of
Sells letter, instructions
to him
Sells
Sept 25/65

Inst

Recd (O.S.S.) Feb 7 1865

TUCKER & SELLS,
Attorneys for Claimants,

Agents for procuring Bounties, Pensions, Prizes Money, Arrears of Pay, Compensation for Horses, and other Property lost or destroyed, while in the service of the United States.

Washington, D. C. Feb 2^d 1865

Commissary of Prisoners.
Washington D.C.
Sir.

We send
herewith the claim of John Harrington late
Sergeant of Co. C. 8th N.H. Vols. - for commutation
of rations while a prisoner and respectfully
request that the same may be examined
and if found correct paid at an early day.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Serv^t

Tucker & Sells.

S. I. 1065 P. R. 1865

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John W. Farbot
Lawrence Mays Jan. 16/65

Wants to know whether the ap-
plications of Archie G. Brackett
late of Co. C. 12 Mays Vols. and of
Robert Clare of Co. D. 20 Mays
Vols ^{been} have recd. at your office,
and if they were in the proper form

Not to be answered

Certs sent to Brackett Mo. 2. 1865
Clare's claim filed for examina-
tion —

Rec. 406 G. P. Jan 19 1865

Law Office of Sherman & Tarbox,

Edgar J. Sherman. }

John K. Tarbox. }

Lawrence, Mass.

July 16th 1865.

Commissionary General of Prisoners:
Washington
D.C.

Sir:

I had the honor a short time since to forward to your Office the applications for Commutation of Rations, while prisoner of war, of Dennis G. Brackett late a soldier of Co. C. 72th Mass., and of Robert Clark a soldier of Co. D. 20th Mass. I have rec'd no communication in regard to

them.

Will your office please inform me whether the applications have been received, and if they are in proper form?

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

John W. Tarbox
Lawrence Mass.

The Claim of Brackett was mailed Dec. 24 and addressed to "Col. Hoffman Commissary General of Pardon Washington D.C." The claim of Clark was forwarded at a subsequent date.

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Jucker & Sells Co.,
Washington, D.C.
Sep 14 1865.

Transmits herewith Powers of
Attorneys from the Claimants in
the following cases, viz David A.
Thosson, Sam. J. Griffith, Dr.
G. Knight, Frank W. Curran
& John C. Anderson.

The claims for some of rations
were filed in Feb-roles by C.
H. Bedford of Memphis Tenn.
Request that hereafter they may be
recognized as acts in these cases

(1. Enclosure).

Filed without reply

Recd. 1. O. S. P. Sep 14 1865

TUCKER & SELLS,
Attorneys for Claimants,

Agents for procuring Bounties, Pensions, Arrears of Pay, Prize-money, Compensation for Horses, Boats and other Property lost or destroyed while in the service of the United States. Government Vouchers of all kinds, and Claims of Quartermasters, Contractors, Sutlers and others collected. Officers' Ordnance and Quartermasters' Accounts adjusted, Stoppages of Pay removed and Certificates of Non-Indebtedness procured.

Washington, D. C., September 14/1865
Commissary General of Prisoners U. S. A
Washington D. C.

Sir,

We respectfully
fully transmit herewith powers of attorney
from the claimants in the following cases
viz. David A. Prosser, Samuel J. Griffith
D. L. Knight, Frank. W. Harwood and James
E. Rogerson

These claims all for commutation
of rations while prisoners of war were
filed in Feb. 1865 by H. H. Bedford of
Memphis Tenn

We respectfully request
that hereafter we may be recognized as
agents for these claims.

We have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Yours obt servants
Tucker & Sells
per Mc

220 P. O. & G. P. O. 1845

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Colonel W. V. Turner
Comd'g 11th Regt. U. S. Inf.
Memphis Tenn. Feb. 9. 65

Transmits roll of applicants for
Com. of rations, Mustered by them
on the 5th Sep. 1865.
R. A. S. & G. P. O. 1865
1st Cont. Regt.

Comd'g 11th Regt. U. S. Inf.
Rec'd. U. S. G. P. O. Sep 19. 1865

Head Quarters 11th U.S. C. Inf
Memphis Tenn. Sept 9th 1865.

To the Commissary General
of Prisoners,
Sir

I have the honor
to transmit Roll of Applicants for
Commutation of Pensions, signed and
sworn to, and mustered by me on
the fifth day of September 1865.
I presented this Roll to Capt Brooks, Chief
Commissary, District of West Tennessee,
and he informed me that your approval
was necessary. The above mentioned
Applicants, I presume, are not registered
as Prisoners of War, as they were carried
on my Regimental Rolls, as "missing in
action after the surrender of Fort Pillow,"
(or massacre) I am Sir very respectfully
Your obt servt
W. D. Turner, Col Comd Regt.

219 No. 19709 156

Royal Taylor Currier
Columbus, Ohio

Sep 13 1865

Enclosed for settlement, application
for comm. of rations of Michl
Brammer. Comp. Col. 57th
Ohio Infy.

(2. Enclosures)

Enclosed for instruction to
the agent of the

Recd. 1. O. G. P. Sep 19 1865

Bureau of Military Claims

FOR STATE OF OHIO,

Columbus, Sept 13th, 1865.

Brig. Genl. Wm Hoffman
Com. Genl. Proctors
Washington D.C.
General

Enclosed herewith I have
the honor to forward you for settlement
application for the commutation of action
for Michael Brauner Corp'l Co "D" 89th
Regt. Ohio Inftry Vols.

I remain

Very respectfully

Your Obedt Servt

Royal Taylor
Comr

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W. H. H. H.

2000

C. H. H.

M. H. H.

Fort Independence
March 25-65

Captain

I send enclosed
the affidavits of
Anderson Wynne, and
Widows, Bugg and
Adams as per your
instructions. You
required the affidavit
of W^m Wynne. After
inquiry I found his
name is Anderson
instead of W^m "

I am told by
Union men here that
Mrs Adams husband
is a rebel, and is
in their opinion now
with the rebel Colonel

Greenman, on White
River Arkansas. He
left her last fall
without a permit,
and started his
wife says to Blings
Very respectfully
Your obedient servant
M. Hubbard
Captain 13 Mo
Law Camp Post

Capt. Rodgers
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year by
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James
 Col. 250
 Lexington May the
 16 1865

Capt Rogers Ben Mass hole
 District Central New
 Sir

This will be handed
 you by Mr. Sweeney of this
 County, who has visited me
 in behalf of Col. James
 of the ~~Confederate Army~~
 Col. James has been your
 prodomotion and has
 sent Mr. Sweeney to me to
 get assurances that you
 offer is in good faith
 with your permission
 I will write to him that
 we need not fear one
 particle

I am Sir your servant
 Henry Hill

April 1867

Bradley 19712 Johnston

Apr 26

worth both contracted
by his Company. Wants
Sobres & Cartridges sent
when he telegraphs - also
wants a faithful telegraph
operator -

Police Department.

OFFICE OF THE MARSHAL.

Baltimore,

1866

Col Geo P. Kane

enclosed are
a number of Bills &c
& unpaid & they include
all the Bills contracted
by my company knowing
Malony - my first com
missionary contracts they
which I am unable
to find out about
My cartridges & such
may send me at once
When I telegraph you
to "send me a good
man" - send me
a Telegraph Operator
trustworthy & faithful.

Yours truly
Bradley Johnson
Frederick, Md. April 25, 1866

Baltimore Apr 25th / 51
Capt Gousson

8 galls coffee
fist & outfit coaching

To Wm Ellings

1.00

2.00

3.00

Wm Ellings

Lieutenant Young order of Lieutenant Matone

1861

April 24

Bread	—	100
3 ham		528
30 - Cheese	14	420
4 a Coffee	20	80
6 a Sugar	—	50
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Brattemore April 23 - 1861

Capt Johnson To W^m Ellinger \$1-

To 2 gallon of coffee @ 75¢ \$1.50

To 2 cups " " 1.00

To 6 gall of \$375- \$2.50

Recive payment \$2.50

W^m Ellinger

Baltimore Apr 23rd 1841

Received of Capt. B. J. Johnson six
gall coffee @ 75 = \$ 4.50

Received payment W. A. Ellinger

Baltimore Apr 22th 1811

Received Two Dollars & twenty
five cents for 3 galls eggs & 15 doz

\$ 2²⁵
100)

Camp 10
19713
Nov 26 1956

Robert C. W.

Col 44 Reg 100th

State his course, insured
ward, "Contributions"

approve the practice
and fee
city

Head Quarters 44th Reg^t A Vol

Camp Piatt 26th Nov 1861

Joseph Darr Jr
Major & A. A. Gen
Camp Hawley M^c

Sir

I desire to call the attention of
the Commanding General to the following.

Some persons of known rebel feelings have come in
voluntarily from Boone & Logan Counties to take the oath
and ask for a certificate that will protect them from
reprisals by Union men who have been despoiled by
the Rebels. In some cases I have administered
the oath of which the enclosed is a copy and given
them a certificate setting forth that they had taken it.

Thirty or forty others have sent word that they
would like to do the same. I have replied that
those who have taken an active part in the
rebellion must surrender at discretion and
take their chances of being indicted and tried by the
civil authorities. That those who have been neutral
in acts and rebel in feelings can have a certificate
on taking an oath to be active in the support of the
government whose protection they desire.

On Saturday two transients of the Rebel Army
came in. They say they left the Army on Thursday having

been paid off - it was retreating to Newbern. They say the roads are almost impassable - They did not suppose they were guilty of treason when driving for the Army: What course shall I pursue towards such persons? Their Union neighbors seem much exasperated against them.

A slave belonging to Henry Buffner was brought in to day he left White Sulphur Springs on Thursday, came by Packer's Ferry across New River and Raleigh O. R. and down Big Coal River to Jerry's Branch up that to Lens Creek & down it to the River at this point. (This seems to be a favorite route with the Rebels. He went out that way when his Master & Bradford left this part of the Country to join the Rebels also the two trustees came in that route.) He says there are thirteen hundred sick at White Sulphur but except them he saw no troops; that Beckley and that neighborhood seemed deserted.

I have retained the horse he rode as he said it belonged to the Rebels & let him go on to his Mistress who lives near Charleston - one mile above:

Three negroes came in the day I took command nine runaways - one a woman, I refused to have any thing to do with. Some days afterwards Mrs Wm Pate claiming to own her sent for her. I told the girl, who had taken quarters with a neighboring family, that she could do as she pleased. and I told the neepinger who professed to be a good union man that he could be in better business than catching slaves for Rebels: I believe the girl still remains in this vicinity. The other two are men claimed by John A. Hester who is said to have

carried letters between the Rebel Army and this Valley
He denies the charge but owns to having voted for
Secession. I have no doubt he still feels hostile.

I told him he had no claims on a government he
will do nothing to sustain and appears anxious
to see destroyed. That if the negroes chose to go
with him they might but I would not force them.

They preferred not to go. I have had them at
work at the Hospital and in the Quarter Masters
depot. To prevent the accumulation of that
kind of property I have given orders not to pass
negroes at any outposts without papers from
their owners or employers.

In regard to the cattle taken by Lt Col Wilson, whose
claimants have appeared, I have given orders for a specified
number of pounds @ $3\frac{1}{3}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ cts per lb to be paid for
by U.S. Dr. Mr. at Head Quarters. Owners of known rebel
sympathies have been told they could present their claim
at the close of the war, thus giving them a pecuniary interest
in the permanence of the government.

I have no knowledge of any General Orders
covering the above cases and therefore of any
course as above indicated is not approved by the
Commanding General I ask special instructions.

Respectfully Yours

Lamont A. Gilbert

Col Candy Post

19714
Camp Red Horse
Nov 20 5

Patt A. S.
Col 31st Regt W.D.

Reports the condition
of affairs at his Post
W.S.R.

Nov 1861

Camp Pro House, Va
Nov 25th 1861

Brig. Gen. Rosecrans,

Dear Sir:

Since my last dispatch I have learned from what I consider reliable authority, the information beyond Logan having come through my scouts, that Floyd has joined Lee at Coburn intending to proceed to Jackson on the Virginia Central Rail Road, Having become alarmed for his own safety, he sent back two messengers to Gen. Clarkson to hasten forward and protect his retreat, and keep a lookout as to your movements, so that you should not entrap him before he could effect a junction with Lee. This urgent call upon the cavalry prevented the descent upon some point on the Kanawha in conjunction with the infantry they had gathered up, their force in all amounting to some three thousand. I am sorry that Floyd became so much alarmed, as my regiment was anxious to try the aforesaid militia.

Winter seems to have set in upon us in earnest, and as the river may soon be full.

of ice it becomes necessary that we should lay in a supply of provisions if we are to occupy this point. If we are to occupy Batonrouille we can receive our provisions from the Ohio River, it being only seven miles from that point, and until obstructed by ice they could be brought up the Guy-andotte. With the advantage of having my regiments together which would enable me to have them drilled under my own supervision. This, with some other points I suggested to you in relation to my hospital. I would respectfully ask an answer at your earliest convenience. My men have done an immense amount of labor in scouting through that whole region of country - so vigilant have they been that they have received from Jenkins & Co. the elegant soubriquet of "blood-hounds."

In accordance with your letter authorizing me to send prisoners to Columbus that I deemed myself to take the oath I have sent the following lighters - James Shaper, Geo. Ransom, G. W. Wilkerson, E. J. Ellis, B. McCarty, Jas. Parish, Wm. Sears, A. Chapman, H. Ball, A. Reynolds,

Robert Deery, J. A. Gumpston, Jno Gwin,
A. J. Ashland, C. Keating, Peter Bledsoe,
J. M. Bledin, & J. P. Brown, under
the direction of Captain Luther Harney
with six guards.

As Captain Fitch was unable to
supply uniforms I ordered my Q. M.,
to make requisition on Capt Dickerson
of Cincinnati where I knew the clo-
thing could be made immediately.
This is a matter I deem of the first
importance to secure the health
and comfort of my regiment. The
requisitions will immediately forward
ed to you for approval and if not sent
you will please return them by
my messenger, as I am very anxious
that this shall not be delayed for fear
the necessities of my men will not
be met.

Yours obdly

Alexander Pitt
Col 34th Reg. U.S.A.

19713

New River
Nov 1st 1861.

MacGowan A. B.
at Lewis Cott. Mt. Prof. Co. V.

Intercepted letters - Marches.
provisions &c &c

Letter from
A B MacGowan
1st - Lincoln Co. "H"

To Maj. G. A. Riggs

Original copy sent
to Col. Carlton
Nov. 6th 1861

New River Nov 1st 1861

Major L. A. Rigg
Sir

I have the honor to inform you that letters have been intercepted implicating a man or boy called "Dicky" who was left behind at Cell Monte - a man by the name of William D. Holland seems to have command of a company at Cell Monte, or else he is now in command en route for the South - Question and examine for letters any one that passes either way on the road & arrest all suspicious persons - to do so a guard would require to be stationed on the road. Colonel West and Company "I" are now in chase after a company of Secessionists who crossed the Colorado on the 29th - I think there is a company between us & Company "B" and nothing would please us better than to come up with them.

There are reported to be 2000 Secessionists between Laramie & Fort Yuma - Colonel Andrews is fortifying Fort Yuma - We had a forced march of 42 miles in 25 hours - We, Co. "H" are all well and in good spirits but very short of beef fit to eat, the jerked beef is full of maggots. By first opportunity inform Colonel Johnston of the above information & the names of above parties.

I have the honor to be

(Signed) Yours Respectfully
A. J. MacGowan

1st Lieut. 2nd Reg. "H." 1st Regt. Inf. Cal. Vol.

See at suspension
particular for letters

"D. Let these men have some food if you have it to spare."

A. B. M. G.

United States of America }
Districts of Missouri } so.

recedes in # ^{on oath says he} ~~Perma~~ ~~Monday~~
that on or about the
day of Nov^r 1861 he obtained
a passport from the Provost Marshal
of the City of St. Louis, allowing him
to leave the City and County of St. Louis
to go to ~~Perma~~ ~~Ills~~. That he
does not know certainly
what has become of said
pass, but believes it to be in
his coat at home. That he
has not seen the same since
he presented it to the Officer
at the office. And further
that I have made no
other use of it.

Philip J. Ingersoll

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 18th day of
December A.D. 1861

E. Miller
N. S. Commis.

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Camp Layton, Dec. 11. '61

Fritz Emil

Capt. 1st Cav. Co.

Giving information
of a threatened attack
upon Camp Wright.

Recd 3.30 P.M. Dec. 12/61

Camp Carliton Dec 15th 61.

Major

It has been reported to me by a
gentleman from San Bernadino that there
is a party organising at the Monte & here
to attack your Camp in order to release
Shovelwater & his party. He says they intend
~~to attack your Camp at night~~ & that they are
armed with shotguns & Revolvers & that the
party already numbers some 75 Men, who
are bound to each other by a oath & that
they have made a law amongst themselves
that anyone who should not assist should
suffer death. The Man who told me
this came to my Camp last night to
inform me of this move & he assures me
that it is so & also promised to keep me
advised if he can hear any more.
It may be true or false, I however
thought it my duty to advise you in order
for you to be on your Guard. I have also
sent word to Col. Eyrre about it, no doubt

if there is such a thing he will find
something out about it in Los Angeles
with more certainty than I can here

to

Major Ferguson
Comdg Camp Wright
Cal.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully
Yours M^t Lt
Emil Fritz
Capt 1st Cav. U.S.

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Dec 1861

Springfield Mo Dec 24th 1861

Mr Eaton permit me to return the sincere thanks
& gratitude of the sick & wounded to the following ladies
for their prompt and praiseworthy benevolence in so
generously contributing to the wants & necessities of the
7th Div on S. B. in clothing &c consisting of 700 or 800 pair of
socks, 200 or 300 shirts, ~~several~~ several pair drawers & pants,
dried pease, Butter &c. May they long live to enjoy the
happy consciousness of having contributed to the
comfort of those made sick by hardship, & wounded
in ~~fighting~~ fighting for the right of self government & con-
stituted liberty. Mrs H. Smith, Barnwell, Robertson, Rowles,
Cloud, Brooks, Waller, ~~Turner~~ Turner, of Webster county,
Mrs Logan, & Leathel, of Green
Since the above contributions, the Hospital has
received the sick & wounded of the several divisions
of Genl Price's army, & we hope it will excite
the Charities of all the Ladies, interested in
our noble cause. J. H. Mooten sury 7th Div M. S. B.

O. 354 (Copy)
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Richmond Va. Nov. 11. 1864.

Ro. Ould.

Agent of Exchange.

(One Encl.)

Writes to Genl. U. S.
Grant about the sale of
cotton in N. York, the
proceeds to be used for
the benefit of Confederate
Prisoners, &c., and in-
closing reply from Genl.
Grant in which he goes
to plan proposed.

Beale

Recd. Ar. H. O. Nov. 19 '64.
Pald Nov. 24. 64

File

Official copy, copy referred to
Col. W. D. Dwyer for his information:

Wm. Dwyer, Sec. of War,

W. D. Dwyer

A. S. G. O.
Nov. 19 '64

A. S. G. O.

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Respectfully returned to
Genl Cooper. At several
copies had been previously
furnished to me by Col
Ould. Arrangements have
been made to provide the
Cotton & send it out from
Mobile according to the
agreement.

Wm. Dwyer

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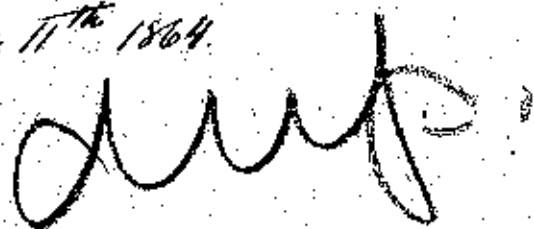
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M. W.

Richmond, Va.

November 11th 1864.

Lieut. Genl. U. S. Grant, U. S. A.

Sir,



Your communication of the 6th inst, in reply to mine of the 30th ult. has been received.

The Confederate Government will deliver on board one of your vessels near Mobile, one thousand bales of Cotton to be forwarded to the City of New-York, and there sold, the proceeds to be applied to the benefit of our prisoners in accordance with the recent agreement. The Cotton will be ready to be delivered within a week. Whenever the Federal vessel is ready to receive it, notification can be given to Maj. Genl. Maury, Commanding at Mobile.

I will venture to suggest some details, all of which I believe are in accordance with the tenor of your letter of the 6th inst.

1. Maj. Genl. Trimble now at Fort Warren has been selected as the Confederate Officer to whom the consignment shall be made at New-York, who will there make the necessary and proper arrangement for the sale of the Cotton, and the purchase of the articles needed by our prisoners. In the event of the disability of Maj. Genl. Trimble, Brig. Genl. W. R. Beale is designated as his alternate. The selected Officer shall be put on such a parole as will enable him to discharge the duties assigned to him with facility and effectiveness.

2. Such Officer shall be allowed to make his purchases at those points where they can be made with the greatest advantage.

3. As the Confederate Government proposes to forward without charge such supplies as you may send for the relief of your prisoners, we take it for granted that the cost of transportation from place of purchase, will be borne by the U. S. Government. The

Officer selected by us will make all necessary arrangements for such transportation.

4. The reception of these supplies and their subsequent distribution amongst the prisoners on both sides, shall be certified by a Committee of Officers, confined in the prisons so supplied.

Such a parole will be given to such Officers as will enable them to carry out this agreement with due facility. They will report through the proper agents, their proceedings to their respective governments.

5. Receipts will be given when the Cotton is delivered on board your vessel, and a bill of lading forwarded to Maj. Genl. Trimble, or his alternate.

6. I will thank your authorities to furnish to Gen. Trimble or his alternate, as near as may be, the number of prisoners, confined in your respective prisons, in order that he may duly appraise the supplies. Similar information as to our prisons, will be furnished whenever it is asked.

I trust that these details will be agreeable to you. If they are found to be inconvenient, or defective, they can be amended by the consent of both parties.

I will thank you for a reply to this communication at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully

Yr Obedt servt.

Signed

Ro. Ould.

Agent of Exchange.

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Gen. W. R. Beall, Capt
Corps of Cav. C.S.A. was
offered ^{for pay.} Sept 9, 1861 to take
rank Mar. 16, 1861.

He was promoted to Maj.
Congress ~~Sept~~ Jan 28, 1862
to Lt. Col. ~~Mar 20~~ Apr 11, 1862
and to Brig Gen Apr
11, 1862.

For a time he was
in command at Port
Hudson La. but Gen
Frank Pickens ~~was~~
subseq. assumed chief
command ~~at that place~~
and Gen Beall was
surrendered with his
brig. at that place
July 9, 1863.

He was imprisoned at
Memphis Tenn, Johnsons Is
Ohio, Ft Warren Mass & Ft
Lafayette ~~at~~ ~~Fort~~ & Ft,
Columbus N.Y. Harbor.
An order for his release
~~was~~ was issued July 28/
Oct 1865

Roll No.

He served as a
Comms. off. of the
US Army in the
War.

Remarks:

TERM OF SERVICE:
From 186
To 186

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Boston Nov. 27th /61.

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans,

Dear Sir,

Upon my return to this place
I learned that Peter Hayward
who three weeks since
passed thro. our lines with
53 head of horses which
he had taken from Union
men some of whom he
not only robbed but
murdered has returned and
recommenced his depreda-
tions intending no doubt
to get up another lot
of horses encouraged by
his success in getting
the first lot safely through
to the Rebel Army where
he disposed of them

His field of operations will
be the Counties of Gilmer
Calhoun Braxton and
the edge of Lewis. The
Secessionists of Gilmer
I understand are very
~~highly~~ ~~excited~~ ~~with~~ ~~this~~
~~success~~ and are report-
ing that he is to be re-
inforced to the number
of one thousand Guerrillas
from beyond the Confed-
erate lines to enable him
the more successfully
to carry on his system
of pillaging the Union
men of the Country. I
have no idea that there
is any truth in this state-
ment, but think he
will depend upon his
old allies Geo E Hays
of Gilmer & Perry Conley

Danl. Dusky & Son
Geo. Downs & Peter
Swarbourn all under
the general direction
as to their operations
of Perry Hays of Cal-
houn. The Union men
of these Counties are
in the greatest terror
and distress not having
dared to sleep in their
houses for two or three
weeks. The Union men
of Gilmer are imploring
me for help they have
been sending in recruits
to the Company I am
getting up here freely &
promise me many more
as soon as I shall have
sent them aid. My Co.
at this place have not
yet been supplied with

clothing nor arms except
the old smooth bored
muskets ~~which~~ of which
a supply belonging to
an Ohio Regt, had been
left in the care of the
Quarter Master here &
which have been sent
by him to this Co.

They are in a very dis-
tressed condition as re-
gards clothing yet nev-
ertheless in my absence
have been kept on the
severest duty by the
Commander of this post
Capt Sherman of the
1st Va Cavalry. They
are anxious to go to
Gilmer & which County

Many of them belong,
 They have elected Mr
 D. Hall 1st Lieut. of the
 Co. and will be in a con-
 dition to make requisitions
 as soon as he
~~shall~~ have been com-
 missioned. I have taken
 the responsibility of sending
 this Co. to Troy in Galloway
 Co. and as soon as they
 can be sustained in
 their operations by a
 Co. of Cavalry will order
 them to Glenville. The agree-
 ment which was entered
 into by the Citizens of Galloway
 to keep the peace &c. and
 signed by almost all the
 Secessionists of the County
 was not entered into in
 good faith as will
 appear from the fact

that many whose names
are appended to that agree-
ment are now members
of the guerilla bands
whilst almost all
sympathize with their
movements. It would
seem that this action
on their part was a sham
for the purpose of getting
rid of the Federal troops
and to get time and op-
portunity to organize and
prepare for further resist-
ance to the Govt. It will
turn out just as I told
you it would in my first
interview with you that
there will be no peace
for that County nor for
the Counties of Braxton
Calhoun & Webster as long
as certain leading men

amongst them are at
large, I know these men
and I know the Country
and am anxious to be of
some service in restoring
civil authority to and
throwing the protection
of law around the citizens
of those Counties. I have
now three Companies or-
ganized and two more
in prospect that I have
no doubt will soon
be ready to organize.
one in Braxton the other
in Harbourn. I have also
other Companies in prog-
ress and will complete
my Regt. ultimately I
have no doubt if I am
properly aided in the
way of supplies of
Clothing &c. being sent to

every point where I shall
have the nucleus of a
Co. for I shall not order
an outfit for a Co. except
to such points as I am
sure will yield a Co.
& I have spent a great
deal of time and money
which I could but ill
spare having been almost
ruined by this intestine
commotion and by the
depredations of our own
troops in my pecuniary
affairs. I have also had
to encounter a "fire in
the rear" for after I had
with a great deal of labor
and at considerable expense
cultivated my field of specu-
tions until it was about

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Papers in here
relate to citizens
& some "rebels".

Generally all
information re
names of military
service may be
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available

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PROPERTY OF PRIVATE

J D Wallace

Dep Co (C) 12th Regt
60th M.

Farmington Va.
August 24th '61

The within named
troops arrived at this
Place per Steamer
~~Dunlutt~~ on this
day.

W. D. Loomis
Capt & a. m.

Parsonsburg Va. August 24/1861.

I certify that the Steamer Sunlight
owned by the Captain A. J. Wilson's master
has transported fifty one Soldiers of
the 112th Regt. from Point Pleasant Va. to Parsonsburg
Va., and that the Captain of said Steam
Boat Sunlight furnished the above fifty one
Soldiers Subsistence (Three meals)
between said Points, and for which
I agree with Captain A. J. Wilson of said
Boat to pay him the amount of two Dollars
for each Soldier - J. S. Wallace
Capt. Co. 112th Regt. 10th Div.
Commencing

L 54. 1862
Jefferson City, Mo.
April 10th 1862

James P. Totten
Brig. General

report the capture of 15 more
prisoners incl. 1 rebel Lieut
& the discovery of a herd of
"jayhawked" Cattle.

Also ~~seized~~ of 4 prisoners
with horses & side arms, incl.
ing one Mr Beasley, who
had taken the oath only the
week previous.

denied having any arms
but found on searching
on the premises, 1 Revolver,
1 Soub. Carr. Shot gun &
1 Rifle with Buckshot
& powder.

C. J. [Signature]
Capt. [Signature] April 12th

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City Mo. April 10th 1862.

Captain.

I have the honor to report for the information of the Major General Commanding the Department that I have been advised by Col. Fitz Henry Warren of the capture of fifteen more prisoners one a rebel Lieutenant and the recovery of a herd of cattle "jayhawked" near Clinton some time ago.

Also a letter of the next date (7th) announces return of another scouting party with four prisoners with horses & side arms of each. One of these latter Mr. Beasley had taken

the cattle only the previous week & when taken denied most solemnly having any arms or ammunition but a search of the premises revealed one revolver one double barreled shot gun and one rifle with buckshot and powder.

Capt. J. Kelton

Atty
St. Louis Mo.

Very Respy
To Chas. Smith

J. M. Fotters
Brig. Genl.

Comd. District

1862

Head Quarters Alexandria No 2nd
Office of Provost Marshal
Inventory of Property taken by
Lieutenant Roberts of Com 15
State Militia and taken from the
persons as follows

James Foley
One Double barreled Shot gun
One rifle

1 Revolver 6 In bore & separate
Thomas Fitzpatrick
3 Double barreled Shot guns

Frank Wageman
2 Double barreled Shot guns
L G. Whinnion

1 Double barrel Shot gun
Charles Hornshaw
2 double barrel Shot guns

Mr Valsenburg
1 double B Shot gun

Lieutenant D. Roberts being sworn says
the above inventory of property was
taken from persons intensely rebel
in their proclivities and was believed
to be a necessary precaution to
prevent said guns being used
against Loyal Men and taken
by order of D. H. Fulk Capt
Commanding Daniel Roberts

Lieutenant
Sworn to before me this day and
date above written G. M. Ostrum
Provost Marshal

G. M. Colburn

Alexandria Feb 19

Dear Sir

^{copy}
I have to Callender

No. 2 or more

Colburn

1862
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Head Quarters Alexandria Mo Feb 10
Office of Provost Marshal
George W Biggs being charged
with giving aid and comfort to
rebels by harboring and feeding them
and being a rebel in feeling was
arrested by Lieutenant Roberts
of the State Militia Company B
on examination of the charges
against George W Biggs defendant
I find the proof insufficient to
find him guilty of aiding the rebellion
since taking the oath while under
arrest by Colonel ^{Moore} of which he
holds a certificate
Seized of property of defendant
George W Biggs.

1 Revolver 5 caliber
Marked W W B No 167.654
1 Sisk Knife

Lieutenant Roberts being sworn says the
above inventory of property was ~~seized~~
taken from the above def^t G W Biggs
believing it to be a military necessity
as said defendant is disloyal to the
government in feeling Daniel Roberts
Lieutenant
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 11th day February 1862

J. M. O'Nitt
Provost Marshal

Miss Isabella, ^I Hunter of lawful exp. being duly sworn
upon her Oath states, I live in Independence
Jackson Co. Mo. I was in company with Capt
John J. Burns as we were returning from
Warrens City to Independence Nov 18th 1864
One the way we were met by three men who
said they were Bushwhackers. Mr. ^{Jack} Rieder
who was with us, called one of the men by
name and told me the men were Bushwhack-
ers & that he knew them. The men rode
up to Burns & shook hands with him and
said "How are you Captain? They asked
him "how he liked to be shot at" He said
He had been shot at once or twice.
The Bushwhackers then asked Burns "how
the Federals liked the killing of their
Detachment, the Saturday before" He replied
"I guess not very well." The Bushwhackers
then rode off about a quarter of a mile
& then rode back to us where they had
halted us and ordered the wayward
to stop. Burns then got out of the way
and met them. They talked together
in close conversation about fifteen
minutes, I could not hear what was
said. The Bushwhackers then rode
off saying they "must be going as they
expected to do some Devilment that
night. Burns then came back to the

to the way you & we drove on to Independence
 Burns & Rides tried to get me not to Report
 to the Federals that we had seen Bush
 whackers. We met some Federals on the
 way, but we said nothing to them about
 our having met Bushwhackers on the
 Road. I was afraid to Report to them for
 fear Burns & Rides would ~~put~~ put me out
 of the way. When we arrived at Inde-
 pendence. Mr Warren & Mr Meadows
 came to our house & I reported to
 them what I had seen on the way.
 My belief is that Burns is a friend to the
 Bushwhackers and stands in no fear of
 them & that none of them would harm
 him. & my belief is founded upon what
 I have seen & heard while he & they were
 together. He seemed to be greatly enjoyed
 when they met him and they appeared
 to be equally well pleased to meet him.
 Witnessed and I Isabella Hunter
 sworn to before me I Hunter
 this 28th day of
 Nov 21st 1864
 J. M. Bell
 Notary Public

Affidavit of

Isabella E. Hunter

Catherine

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Samuel M. Fulton, being duly sworn states that
he lives with his mother about four miles south
west of Holden, Johnson Co. Mo. That he is eighteen
years of age, that he was in Captain Lygarts' company
of Citizen Guards during the summer and fall of
1864. That on the 21st day of ~~April~~ ~~May~~, between four
and five o'clock P.M. six men came to his mother's
house and asked for something to eat - his
mother told them she had nothing for them
They replied they had had nothing for a night
and must have something - and they must have something -
she told them she had nothing cooked - and they
told her to cook something which she then did
They asked him (Fulton) if he had been
~~in the service~~ - he told them he had not
They kept a close watch upon him while
they were there, so that he could not get
out of the house to go and report to any of
the neighbors - he had to go out to cut
wood to get supper - two of them went out
with him and watched him while he was
cutting the wood - before they eat supper
they commenced looking around the house
and found a cartridge box, and a pair
of bullet molds for a six inch Revolver, upon
this they demanded a Pistol from him -
he told them that he had none - One of them
a smallish dark skinned man told him he
had one and he must get it - He replied that

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He had none and could not get what he did not have. They appeared satisfied with this answer. The man who made the demand - had a Revolver on his belt which was marked on the butt in the same manner as one now in the possession of Provost Marshal at Warrensburg - with small pieces of ivory indented in the butt.

They staid about an hour and a half - A little while after eating supper they left the house taking with them one pair of shoes and the cartridge box and bullet molds above mentioned. His Gultons property. They did not offer to pay for the articles nor for their supper. They started in a northerly direction on the Lexington road - which would lead them to the right of Chapel Hill about five miles - One of these men was a tolerably tall man. dark skin - dark long hair black eyes - and had on a U.S. Infantry, dress coat and had a gun sling - Another was dark skin black hair short black mustache do not recollect his clothes. This one got the shoes. Another was a little shorter black haired fuller looked as though he had been shaved about two weeks - he had the Revolver with ivory on the butt - he had a pair of shoes made of raw hide with some red hair in them - Another dark skinned man had on a blue

Affidavit of
Samuel L. Fulton
as to Bushwhacker

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Samuel M. Fulton being duly sworn states that
he lives with his mother about four miles south
west of Holden, Johnson Co. Mo. That he is eighteen
years of age that he was in Captain Lygarts company
of citizen guards during the summer and fall of
1864 that on the 27th day of April 1865, between four
and five o'clock P.M. six men came to his mothers
house and asked for something to eat - his
mother told them she had nothing for them
They replied they had had nothing for a right
smart bit - and they must have something -
she told them she had nothing cooked - and they
told her to cook something which she then did
They asked him (Fulton) if he had been
in the service - he told them he had not
They kept a close watch upon him while
they were there - so that he could not get
out of the house to go and report to any of
the neighbors - he had to go out to cut
wood to get supper - two of them went out
with him and watched him while he was
cutting the wood - before they eat supper
they commenced looking around the house
and found a cartridge box, and a pair
of bullet molds for a six inch Revolver, upon
this they demanded a Pistol from him -
he told them that he had none - one of them
a smallish dark skinned man told him he
had one and he must get it - he replied that

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He had none and could not get what he did not have. They appeared satisfied with this answer. The man who made the demand - had a Revolver on his belt which was marked on the Butt in the same manner as one now in the possession of Provost Marshal at Warrensburg. with small pieces of ivory inlaid in the Butt.

They staid about an hour and a half - A little while after eating supper they left the house taking with them one pair of shoes and the Cartridge box and bullet molds above mentioned. His Fultons property - they did not offer to pay for the articles nor for their supper. They started in a northerly direction - on the Lexington road - which would lead them to the right of Chapel Hill about five miles - one of these men was a tolerably tall man - dark skin - dark long hair black eyes - and had on a U.S. Infantry, dress coat and had a gun sling - Another was dark skin black hair short black mustache do. not recollect his clothes. This one got the shoes. Another was a little shorter haired yellow looked as though he had been shaved about two weeks - he had the Revolver with ivory in the Butt - he had a pair of shoes made of saw hide with some red hair in them - Another dark skinned man had on a blue

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jeans coat, had dark hair he had two
Pistols could see nothing of them except the Butte
but judged from the size and appearance of
the scabbards that they were five shoters.
Another had a light mustache and light
~~shingled hair had no coat - but had two~~
shirts - The outside one a kind of over shirt
with two pockets in it he had one pistol -
Another was a little fellow - light hair - had
on a brown coat - brown breeches torn off near-
ly to the knee they claimed to have come
from Price's Army on Red River had been away
some time - but did not say how long - they did
not say where they they were going nor what
~~were their names he watched them closely~~
for this purpose but they did not mention their
names while there - (Upon being shown
the prisoners confined in the military
prison at Warrensburg - Mo. Fulton states
that Beverly Morris, John Brown, Elijah
Brown, & William Sherman, were of the
party who were at his mother's house as
above stated - Jan 21/65

Sworn to & subscribed before me at Warrensburg, Mo.
this 3^d day of May 1865 -

L. Whitney, J. C. Kansas

Dist. Pro Marshal

Cassville Mo,
March 27, 1864

Washington D.C.
Coming Post

State that he has
been informed that
Sims Kelly & Coops
were shot while
out with forage
train no official
information as yet

Wm. A. B. 2/1/64

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Recd. H. C. B. & S. W. No. 27/64

U. S. Military Telegraph.

March 27 1864

By Telegraph from Cassville 186

To Major General Sumner

I have not got the partic-
ulars officially of the death
of Sient Kelly & Cross but
I am informed by General
from below that they were
sent with the forage train
& went away from it &
were attacked by Bush
whacker and Lt Kelly
shot through the head &
Cross through the head &
both their horses killed.
It was Baileys band that
done the murdering

O S Fahnestock
Sient Comdg

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Gen Halleck's
Report of battle of
Milford Mo
Dec 18, 1861

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Mr. Beck,

[PROVOST MARSHAL]

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William W. H.

Capt U. S. S. S.

on file

Writes Col B. G. Farrar
that he had been to Alton
at Gratiot Street Prison
had obtained some important
evidence

Had also been to Pilot Knob
and there rec^d testimony from
Capt Herring that will go to
convict Col Singletou of Boone
He would have reported in person
but his family and his immediate
attention his daughter being very sick
Wishes him to write to Col Smart
of the 3^d Cavalry M. S. M. and
request him to send to the Office
of U. S. C. and C. P. all Bonds and
papers on file in that Office
relating to disloyal persons which
he has arrested. he would have
seized the same but had no
authority so to do.

He had heard that there was
papers in hands of Captains who
had been our scouts. an order
on the Col would produce them.
await his orders.

Rec^d O. G. S. C. and C. P.

Mar 25 - 1863.

EVERETT HOUSE, ST. LOUIS, MO.



FOURTH STREET OLIVE & LOCUST STS.

A. S. MERRITT, Proprietor.

St. Louis, Mo. 186

St. Louis

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Col. Warren

Sir

I have been
to Alton and Gratiot Prison
and have obtained some good
and conclusive evidence also a
reference to persons in Missouri
& Indiana corroborating testimony
already given - I received some
items which caused me a trip to
Pilot Knob & there receive some
testimony from Capt Hering which
will go far to convict Col. Ringler
of Dea. I returned this evening
and learn my daughter is very
dangerously ill and my family
demands

mediate attention. The reason for
my failing to report in person
I respectfully suggest you will
send to Col Smart of the 3 Regt
Cavalry, M. I. M., requesting him to
send to you the Bonds register
and other papers relating to the
disloyal he has arrested & as
he informed me he had some
Bonds and papers also a register
in his possession which I was
aware would be valuable to
you - but I had no authority
to receive them

I have sufficient evidence now
to proceed on and await your
further orders

with much respect
I am your most

Obt Servt

Wm H. Pullman
Capt. U. S. A.

P.S. I heard there was some papers
with one or two of the Captains
of Companies that were on a Scout
an Order on the Col will produce
them from all the Regiment

Capt. B. M. M. M. M.

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L. J. E. B.

Cent. County

M. S.

New York Savannah
Nov. 7. 1864

~~Bequest of~~

will Colonel Maddy
please make an
inquiry concerning
them and as he
quarantined within

my receipt

L. J. E. B.

my receipt

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Recd at New York
Nov. 7. 1864

Savannah Ga

Nov 7 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col. Bennett who will
furnish the requested
information and
oblige

J. R. Waddy
Major in Charge of the

Office Agent of Exchange

Atlanta Ga Dec 14 1864

Respectfully referred to
Mr. J. R. Waddy
Major in Charge of the
Office Agent of Exchange

Confidential

Office Agent of Exchange

187 B. 213 Fort S. C. (186-1)
Arid. Dec. 13, 1864. Vol. 1, 21.
sent to Lt. Col. J. R. Waddy
C.S.A.

Part are under seal
advertising information

No. 687
5th Sub-District.
Nov 4, 1864.

LETTERS
Capt-Will H. Bachman
Requests that enquiry
be made by Flag of truce
as to certain men
from his Battery
captured by the enemy.

Very Dear Sir
We have been
Adv. 5-1864
Respectfully for
Chas H Johnson
Sec of War

Hd. Qu. Sub. Dist #5
Framanville S.C.
November 7, 1864
Respectfully forward
with the request that
the Lt. Gen. Comdg. the
such steps as he may
deem necessary to carry
out the wishes of

Pocotaligo Nov 4. 1864
Lieut E. W. Frazer
A. A. G.

Lieut

A few days ago four of
my men (Corporal Smith, Privates
M. A. Phillips, Michael Hoffmann and
Thos Bennett) were reported to have
deserted from the picket Post. Lieut
Mikell of the Rebel Troop informs me
that Capt Hall (recently exchanged)
informed him that the men had not
deserted but had become confused in the
boats and had drifted on the Yankee
side and were captured. Capt Hall stated
that the men were perfectly true and
refused all efforts to make them take
the oath. I have written to Capt Hall
to get the facts from him in writing.
I write now to request that some effort
be made by Flag of truce to ascertain
if the men are at Fort Pulaski still
in order that I may endeavor to supply
them with clothes they left with very little
clothing. Capt Hall informed Lieut Mikell that
he saw these men at Fort Pulaski.

Very Respy
Your Obedt Servt
Wm H. Packman
Capt. Ordnance
Hampton Roads.

770.453. (6183) 1864
Narrow 2^d SE
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15 Feb. 1864

Hayes. Col. W. W.
52 Pa. V. H.

Ward
respectfully display acts
of Nelson

H. O. 52 P.V. Morris Island, S.C.

15: Sept. 1864.

Lt. Col Bennett,

A. P. M. Unit: D.S.

Dr. Sir, In answer to Col Hall's communication of 31st ult in relation to Mr. Wilson, one of the Proprietors of the Port Royal House I have to say: that I recollect no specific language or utterance of his: more than once however, I have heard sentiments that would stir the indignation of any loyal man - sentiments utterly subversive of the true maintenance of the Country - most decidedly such as no man should be allowed to promulgate in a Camp of soldiers or among employees of a Government.

I should like to say of Mr. Riddell, of the Port Royal House & Mr. Rugg, at the same time, that I consider them honorable gentlemen & worthy of retention.

Very respectfully

Yr. obt. servt

Henry M. Hoyle

Col 52 P.V.

Headquarters 3rd Cavalry
Fayetteville

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Nov 23rd 1864

Scammon E. P. Capt

Company 3rd Cavalry

14th Div. 3rd Regt. Brigade
A. O. W. A.

Fayetteville Va.

Nov. 23. 1864.

Genl. I send you a copy of a letter prepared by me to be sent to Genl. Floyd. I cannot send it at once, and I therefore transmit it for your approval or disapproval.

I have no doubt that the advent of Mr. T. is that of a Spy, whether Mr. T. can be established or not. Yesterday, my son discovered two muskets, two Miss. Rifles & a double Barrelled Gun with Satchels, Boxes & a large canister of Powder under our house. I propose to see if there may not be more of the same sort.

We need more Cavalry - If Mr. Jenkins with his 1000 Cavalry were to make a raid upon us, we cannot be advised of his approach.

and he could have us
at any time. I think,
if this place is to be occupied,
that the men should also
be occupied in making an
small field work, which w.
Command the town & be safe
from surprises.

By the detail for the
Court Mart & the Board of
Survey, the Commanders
of the three Regts. at this
place are all removed at
me. Only one field officer,
the new major of the 23rd, for
duty. The Com^{rs} of the Art^y.
& of the Cavalry, both absent.
— And this the outpost
of the Army, without defenses,
protected by some 1100 men,

with about that number
(or more) of the enemy's troops,
within striking distance, able
to approach in a dozen
different ways.

We have regular drills
here, and, but for the difficulty
of keeping men within the
lines, I would report the
army in good condition.

Yours very respectfully

Your M^o O^o to

E. P. Sumner

Col. Com^{dr}, 3rd Div. Reg^{ts}

Prof. Genl.

W. H. Rowan R. S. A.

Com^{dr}, 1st Div. Reg^{ts}

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Brown-
Cassar St, Col.
Greenville
Oct. 15th
-1862-

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

630 Pm Oct. 15. 1862

By Telegraph from Greenville 1862

To Genl Davidson

a son of Judge Freyler
just in from Pocahontas
left there Sunday reports
the rebels have all left
for Yellville for winter
quarters also McBride
has resigned on account
of ill health he says
positively he saw them
moving west

B. F. Lazar
Lt Col 6th Indy

4 rods

Oct 18
Dear Mother
I received your letter
of the 14th and was
glad to hear from
you. I am well and
hope these few lines
will find you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
The weather is very
pleasant here now.
I must close for this
time. Write soon.
Your affectionate son,
John

John
Guenville

Oct. 18.

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Oct 18 1862

By Telegraph from Greenville 1862

To Gen Davidson

A deserter en from
Pacchortas reports
left there Friday
Night Mc Bride's force
had orders to march
next morning to Yellville
or down Black River
not certain which he
heard nothing of
Mc Bride's sickness
there is a report here
that Jeffries has
a thousand men
near Patton's do
not think it correct.

P. D. Hazard
St. Charles

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From

Bayd Col

Tallussu Mo

Oct 26th

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

730 PM Oct 26 1862

By Telegraph from Pittman 186

To Gen Davidson

Capt Sprague of enrolled militia with 7 men fell in with 12 Rebels yesterday evening on Black River. Part of Boones men who were escaping from Col. Logear Sprague killed 3 wounded 2 + took 3 prisoners one a young man nephew of Late Col. Lowe + son of St. Louis whom I sent up some time ago. all bad men St Louis send chimney under Boone. want fight I predict a successful rout of all bands of Seceshists in a day or two in South East Mo

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

24 5 PM Oct 24 1862

By Telegraph from Patterson 186

To Gen Davidson

Everything is ready
Stange is turning
over ordnance at
Kearb Sulphur works
has ordered him by
telegraph yesterday
to come

S. W. Pryde
Al Dudley

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117-211
New Dept

Dec 1, 1862

To Edwin M. Stanton

Sir

Sir

Please the honor to report, the following is a list of the prisoners, now held in Old Capital Prison, on charges of treason, and who were arrested on warrant of the Judge Advocate, by order of Jay of War

Please the honor to be

Very respectfully

A. T.

J. W.

War Department
Washington City, D.C.

Nov: 30th 1862

Judge:

Please
send to this Dept a
list of all the
prisoners now held
in the old Capital
under your commitment
with a brief statement
of the charges against
them respectively

June 2nd

P. A. Watson
New York

Chas. L. Linn
Judge Advocate

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Handwritten scribble

E. A. B. de Smet

E. N. B. to Grant

not to be

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Wednesday 7th

My dear Frank

Your of the 4th has just come to hand & in reply would inform you of my sending Harmon's Papers including a weekly "General" & also one of last night. I am went down yesterday to see you but could get no pass he will try again on Friday or next Tuesday. Sorry to say have not succeeded in getting any more from S. B. he is very backward in coming forward & also the other what is it about the ... &c. I have ^{we} showed your to him so he knows what you want & is getting very cold now so that we have to build fires which makes double work for us. I can't help laughing Frank at your idea of me marrying, 'tis true I had a slight intention for so doing, but have given it up for the present, altho 'tis a very good thing coming winter

as you say, is the fair one in the country, if
any. The Danversport Boys came home
from the country, & now have gone to school
near Baltimore. while here they spoke of
you considerably & took a great liking
for Linn. I want I got one of the last
Registers (issued 2 weeks ago) & sent to
Linnon, also 2 old ones of '55, & '58,
sent them in newspaper form same
as usual. I really can't imagine
the reason you did not
get my last letter. I
wrote you about 8 days ago
the mail accommodations seem
to be very poor in this city
the Col's says nothing of you. your
place is left open, so we have a
terrible amount to do. nothing
new here. every thing going
on same as usual.
Including that (all three)
probably never be dead a few
days ago. Keen was

discharged - I don't
know what for All
the Boys send best
wishes. Let me know all
the news how you are getting
on &c. accept the best wishes
of
your remaining
Yours &c
E. T. B.

To J. S. Sullivan

P. S. have just received a note
from Flood he is in the 12. Regular
Company, - I like it just now
but does not quite admire } B
the "long march". }

A letter came for you this morning from
Winchendon, Mass. I gave it to your Brother
now she has come for you lately.

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Enclosure O. 35-14

(Nov. 6/67)

To. Col. Bayne,

Make provisions to
supply the cotton and carry
out the arrangement.

(Signed) J. A. Seddon

Nov. 14/67

Secy. of War.

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Head Quarters.

Armies of the United States.

November 12th 1864.

Judge R. S. Child.

Agent of Exchange.

Sir.

Your communication of yesterday is received. All that you ask will be complied with. I will send instructions immediately to the Federal Commander in Mobile Bay, to notify Genl. Maury of his readiness to receive and ship to New-York City, one thousand bales of Cotton, to be consigned to one of the parties you name, who shall have every facility asked by you.

My instructions in this matter will have to go by way of Washington and New-York City, and may be ten days in reaching their destination.

All shipments of clothing, provisions, &c. for distribution among prisoners of war, must be sent from the place of purchase to the point of delivery, free of charge as we suggest.

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Headquarters Northern Dept.

Cincinnati, O. Dec. 30th 1864

Reply referred to Brig. Gen. John
W. Mc. Comdg. Dist. of Ill. for his
information. The Gen. Comdg. desires
that you caution the Comdg. officer
of Rock Island, to use unusual
vigilance in guarding the Prisoners
of War at his Post.

By command of

Major Genl. Hooker

(Signed) G. H. Potter

A. A. Gen.

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C. T. Jones

18th Oct. 1844

~~Dear Sir~~

Wm. In. D. Smith

Springfield Jan 5. 1845

Respectfully referred
to Col A. J. Johnson
Comd'g Fort Rock
Island. Attention
called to endorsement
of the Maj Gen
Comd'g.

By Command of
Maj Gen J. Cook
B. F. Smith
A. A. G.

Received
20th Jan 8

Head Quarters Dist. of Michigan,
Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 28th 1864.

Sir:

For some short time past, my Detectives have been reporting that there is some movement being projected in Illinois of a rebellious character. There have been several persons from Illinois, in Windsor of late. A Colonel Kent, and a Colonel Cushing are now there, and it is stated that they control an armed organization at Vandalia, Illinois, and vicinity.

A man named Barrett, of Chicago, who is said to be connected with General Buckner, by marriage, and who manages his property there, is said to be one of the movers in this matter.

Colonels Kent and Cushing desire to send an agent to Vandalia, with letters, and return with replies to them. It is possible that I shall so arrange, that one of my agents is the bearer of these letters, in which event, copies will be sent you, if they are of consequence.

I communicate this as I receive it from the Detective I most rely upon, and who is looked upon as an escaped prisoner, and seems to have the full confidence of the Rebels in Canada.

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant,

(Signed)

B. H. Hill,

Lieut. Col. 5th U. S. Arty.

Comdg Dist. of Michigan.

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C. H. Potter,

Capt. & A. A. Gen.

Cincinnati, Ohio

Official copy

(2) 1) C. H. Potter

A. A. G.

Official copy

P. H. Smith
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Reports in the Case of
Thos. R. Hood

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Supposed Desertion

Aug 1864

Provost Marshal's Office
Louisville Ky Nov 30th 1864

The Recd
Respectfully returned to
Maj. Alex. Magruder Comd
B Co 10th Louis Vols. in
with the request that he
make a full report in
reference to the employment
of Det. Dinsleigh M. C.
Condo

Very Respectfully
Geo. H. Swope
Capt Co. Capt Prov. Mar.

Barrocks Mt
Louisville Ky Dec 1. 1864

Respectfully returned
with the information that
after examining the witness
his statements are so incorrect
& contradictory that I can
make nothing out of him
I believe him to be a deserter
& an infamous scoundrel

Alex. Magruder
Maj Comd

Provost Marshal's Office
Louisville Ky Dec 1st 1864

Respectfully returned to
Det. Dinsleigh M. C.
Midi. Comd. with attention
invited to the endorsement
of Maj. Alex. Magruder Comd
B Co 10th Louis Vols. Ky

Very Respectfully
Geo. H. Swope
Capt Co. Capt Prov. Mar.

Hq Co 10th Louis Vols
Louisville Dec 1 1864

Respectfully returned to
Capt Swope adms the
endorsement from there
dated Nov 29. has not
been complied with, nor
was the proper steps taken
to ascertain the informa-
tion desired. The witness
would be very foolish in-
deed if he gave evidence
for his own conviction.
All the information de-
sired to prefer charges for
desertion against this man
can be had by making

application to his Co
Commander, for the time
date and place he
absented himself from
his command

By order of
Lieut Col. H. P. Stanley
M. V. Det. Co. 10th Louis Vols
G. A. Swope
Capt

✓
Cardstown Ky Aug 23^d / 81 +

Govt of La.

Comdy Parr

Papers in case of Rhodes
a supposed Quereville

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Ad Mrs W's forces

Bundes Town Ky

August 23rd 1864

Col Fawcett

Commanding

Louisville Ky

Among other prisoners
we send you one Thomas Rhoades who Capt Baker
captured at New Haven Ky he came into town
with sudden force with a fine lot of powder and
balls told two or three different stories concerning
himself and even denies his name he calls himself
Rodels but citizens who know him verify that his
name is Rhoades from everything I can learn in the
matter I am confident that he is a Louisvillian
for further particulars refer to Capt Baker
who is now absent

Yours Respectfully

D. C. Howe

1st Commanding Post at
Bundes Town Ky

G. David C. Load.

Co. A. 35th Regt.

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San Elizario, Texas
Nov 15 1864

Stroms Shoes Co.
Capt 1st Cal. Cavry comdg.

Has taken possession of 3 Carlo Coates
with Beams, while endeavoring
to cross the river into Mexico above
Yuleta. Has arrested one Algin the
owner thereof, who had a pass from
J. Howles, Alcalde of San Elizario.
Has required him to give bonds for
his appearance for trial. States that
Howles is also engaged in that
business, and request instructions
from the Col comdg how to proceed
in these cases.

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Rec^d Dist of Ariz Nov 15 1864

San Elizario Texas

November 14th 1864

Sent Jo de Zabriskie

Sir

I have the honor to report
in obedience to instructions from Col by W Bowie Dist
Comdr of Arizona, ^{that} I have loaded three boats loaded with
Beams for building purposes which I found endeavoring
to cross the river to Alpasso-Mexico, above the town
of Delata Texas - and caused the same to be brought
to this Post. The parties I detected had a pass-
given by T. Montes, Alcalde of San Elizario Texas
who also caused two Loads of Beams over the same
Day. It appears the Parties who claimed the Property, one
A Olgin has been in the habit of doing this kind of
Business - for a long time. I arrested Olgin and required
him to give a bond of One hundred dollars to appear on
my citation and make answer to the charge of smuggling
pending the Instructions from Col by W Bowie Comdr
Dist Arizona. Also required T. Montes the Alcalde
to appear on citation - and make answer (On his Official
honors) I now await further instructions from
Dist Commander -

Col by W Bowie

5th Dept cal val

Comdr Dist Arizona

through -

Sent James W Zabriskie
Dist Comdr 5th Dept cal val
Franklin Texas

Respectfully your Obedient Servant

T de Montes

Capt 1st Cav cal val

San Elizario Post

Chicago Ill
19734 July 25th 1864

McCheaney Wm R

Desires a commission
in one of the Ky colored
regiments, and to know
where the examining
board meet, and the
steps necessary for him
to appear before them

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L B. N° 5-1864 P 214

Re: a. G. O 27th July 1864

Chicago July 25 1864

Genl

I am desirous to obtain a Commission in one of the Colored Regts that are being formed in your State. Will you please advise me when & where the Examining board meet & what steps are necessary for me to take in order to appear before them.

You will see upon reference to the Roster of the 1st & 2nd Ky Inftry that I have held Commission in each, I should like of course if it were possible, to receive an appointment to one of your Regts of White Troops, but if that can not be done I wish to go before the Board of Examination for a Commission with the Col^d Troops

— or —

I served as 2nd Lieut of Company
A, 2nd Ky Infy, from their first
Organization untill July 1862 and
was Commissioned as 1st Lieut of
Co I in Sept 1862 + served untill
July 1863, being compelled to resign
on ac ill health, but now having
fully regained my health, I am
anxious to reenter the service
Your attention to this will
greatly oblige

Yours Truly
Wm R McChesney

address care
PO Drawer 5901.
Chicago. Ill }

To the Adj' Genl of Ky

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Jan 1864

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James Black
Agent

Testimony of
James W. Barber

Testimony of
James W. Harper
Against
James A. Hall

January 1864

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James H Harper, Mullingsburgh Co Ky
reports that James A Wall a Yinson or
was or sent off to Louisville Ky, ^{as such} is a Quaker
and that said Wall was away from any
organizing Command and did not bring him
said Harper \$5.75 + \$45. in notes, on or about
Dec 20/64 at near Greenville Ky.

Visitors

James H Harper residing near Charles Post Office
B W Stewart near Greenville Ky — 12 miles
J D Miller Thompson.

B. M. White of Morgans command reports
by Mr H Boyer, Jan 2nd 1864, should be forwarded to
Louisville Ky, when over to travel.

Willis Gay citizen reported Jan 2nd 1864, was
arrested by Col Grier reports monthly.

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Charges and Specifications

against

Logan H. Snider

with Jan 64

Carters

Copy for Snider -

John Horrell, Robertson Russell

Charges and specifications preferred against Logan H. Snider & A. W. Plinn
Snider, Citizens of Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

Charge

Violation of General Orders No. 95 Series of 1853, from
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri.

Specification. In this that the Logan H. Snider, citizen of
Cape Girardeau County Mo. did write or cause to be
written, subscribe and publish, and send or cause to be
sent, or give his consent to the sending to the General
Commanding the Department of the Missouri the fol-
lowing letter, to wit:—

"Jackson Missouri, January 30th 1854."

"Major General Rosecrans,"

"Commander in chief, Department of Missouri"

"Head Quarters, St. Louis."

"Sir,

It becomes our duty
to apply to you as Commander of the Department of Missouri
for redress in a matter which we we understand at one
time was granted in another part of the State by your
immediate predecessor General Schfield.

Within the past week an officer passed through part of
this County (Cape Girardeau) forcing slaves to enrol and
leave their masters and proceed to the post at the city
of Cape Girardeau. The names of other slaves were taken
and they ordered to appear at said post on a given day. Some
of these negroes we understand were threatened with death

if they did not enrol and the houses of the owners threat-
ened to be burned. We are not aware of any military
order or Act of Congress authorizing the conscripting or
forcing negroes into the army against the will of the
negroes and their owners. If we are not mistaken in
that we would respectfully request that this course of
proceedings be stopped, and that each of us as have had
negroes enrolled and now within the post at Cape
Girardeau who wish to return voluntarily to their former homes
may have the privilege of so doing without any interference
on the part of the military authorities."

"We are Sir

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servts

"John Howell."

"Robertson Russell"

"Logan H. Snider"

"A. W. Glinn"

"We did not learn the name of the officer nor to what com-
mand he belonged. Supposed to be 2nd Missouri Head Qrs
at Cape Girardeau Mo. Many other names could be pro-
cured ^{who} were treated as the above signers but as we wish
the matter acted upon speedily we do not delay."

which said letter was false and contained misrepresentations
of facts calculated to embarrass and weaken the military authority
of this Department. All this at Jackson, Cape Girardeau Co.
Mo. on or about the thirtieth day of January, 1867.

Lucien Eaton
Capt, Co. A, 38th Mo. Infy,

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Allen Craig + White

Citizens

2 or more

Dec 1864

Doc. 1000
Doc. 1000

Delaware
Kocher Associates
Dec 1864

Telegram

Cape Girardeau
Decem 10th 1864

Dayton Felix
Lt. Col. A. P. M.

19-1864
3 or more

Chapman

Allen, Erving & White

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U. S. Military Telegraph.

9:15 am Dec 10 1864

By Telegraph from Cape Girardeau 186

To Capt Chas D Hall

The cotton
raised from all
+ Gray + White
field was ship-
ped on board the
plate valley this
morning with
orders to report
the same to your
H. G.

Felix Layton
Ltr a.m.

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Telegram

Lodge Girardeau. Mo.
Dec 4th 1864.

Layton. F. Dir
O. P. M.

Recd O. P. M. - Dec 4th 1864.

U. S. Military Telegraph

830 pm Dec 4 1864

By Telegraph from

Capellinwood
To Rpt Hills
Promas

I have not
forwarded the cotton
seized from Allen
& Craig

Wm. S. Dyer
Agent

W. S. Dyer

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of the Library

of the University

of California

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List of Confiscated ^{and} Contraband Property taken at Sagoy No during the month of October 1857 by John Casgrove Major 5th Cav. U.S.A. Act
 Asst. Provost Marshal 1st Sub Dist S.M. Co

No	Description	From whom taken	When taken	Disposition	On board	Remarks
70	Twenty lbs Coffee	Bushbackers	June 11 th 1862		}	Taken by Captain F. H. Whitcomb 5 th Cav. U.S.A. from Bushbackers and returned as contraband in Texas County No
3	Three pairs Cotton Cards	"	"			
16	Twenty yds Flannel	"	"			
29	Twenty nine gas shot chucks	"	"			
100	One hundred lbs Salica	"	"			
70	Forty yds Domestic	"	"			
2	Two Mississippi Rifles	"	"			
2	Two Savage Revolvers	"	"			
1	One Cartridge Box	"	"		} Required from Lieutenant J. B. Robertson Asst. Provost Marshal 1 st Sub Dist S.M. Co	

I certify that above list is correct
 John Casgrove Major
 5th Cav. U.S.A.
 Acty. Asst. Provost Marshal

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Muse

Office Asst. Provost Marshal

Jefferson City Mo Dec 10 1861

Lt. J. M. Souder

Jefferson City Mo

Lt.

When I was at Booneville last month I left four rebel prisoners - two of them it was impossible to ~~to~~ move & two were left as nurses - one of the sick men has since died.

I would respectfully suggest that the two nurses be removed & there is no guard over them.

The remaining sick man (who is a Lieut) will doubtless be taken care of by his rebel friends.

Very Respectfully
Yours Obedt Servt -
F. Souder Lt. J.

apm

19740 Provost Marshal office
Louisville Ky Dec 21/64

Shepherd James of Washington D.C.

The within named man arrested
as a deserter from Co F 4th Regt Inf
was sent to Regt under guard not
to belong to the said Regt in
any way arrested 4th July 1864

Released & allowed to proceed
to his home Washington D.C.
December 21st 1864 by order
P. M. Louisville Ky

W. H. ...

Barracl. Oct
Louisville Ky
Dec 21. 1864

Respectfully referred
to Major Pilsner
the within named
was received as deserter
from the 21st Reg July
4th 1864 from Lebanon Ky
he reported at these Plks
for transportation
to his home at Washington
City

Alex Progneter
Major Comd

J. W. S. was
sent as adjt

Mt. Gov. 11th Ky. ^{W. H. Kelly}
Edgefield Dec 2nd 1864

The bearer of this, John Sheppard. 16 years
old 5^{ft} 2ⁱⁿ high light hair fair complexion
was sent to Mt. Gov. under arrest, as a de-
serter from Sec. F. of this Regt., on or about
the 15th day of October last. This is to
certify that said Sheppard has never
enlisted in this Regt., nor was ever con-
nected with it in any capacity.

W. H. Kelly
Co. 4th Ky. Inf. Mt. Gov.

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Lang. C. B. Talbot

Requisition

Medical Hospital Supplies

Genl Hospital

Magrovia Ship

Two months

Nov: to Decr 1864

U.S.O. Samarang

Nov. 14th 1864

Approved.

R. G. Leary
and Co

Recd. Nov 26/64
J. B. Lee Nov 28/64

Requisition for Medical & Hospital Supplies for
 General Hospital for District S. W. Miss. Containing 2000
 Miss Capacity 50 beds. Period Two months Nov & Dec 1864

Articles	On Hand	Months	Articles	On Hand	Months
Acacia $\times \sqrt{2}$ lb	1	2	Magnesia $\times \sqrt{1/2}$ lb		2
Acidi benzoici 1 oz		1	" sulphatis 5 lb	1	10
" sulphuric $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1	1	Massa pil: sup: 4 lb	4	4
" tartaric $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1/2	1/2	Morphina sulphatis 3 lb		6
" tartaric $\times 1$ lb		2	Olei Olivæ $\sqrt{2}$ bottles		8
Acetis sulphuric 1 lb		2	" ricini ———	6	6
Alcohol (C. C. C.) 6	12		" terribittimæ ———	3	3
Alumina $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1/2	1/2	Plumbi acetatis ———	1/4	3/4
Ammonia 8		8	Potassia bicarbonat $\sqrt{4}$ lb		1
Ammonia subnitrat 2	4		" bicarbonat 12 oz		1
Camphora $\times 1$ lb	1/2	1	" chlorat $\sqrt{12}$ oz		2
Creosoti 2 lb	4		" nitrat ———		1
" simplicis 2 lb	3	5	" sulphatis ———		1
Chloroformi $\times 1$ lb	1/3	1	Potassii iodid 6 oz		12
Copaiba $\times 1$ lb	1	2	Salinis acutis $\sqrt{1}$ lb		2
Creosoti $\times 1$ oz	2		" capivi $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb		1
Croci preparat ———	1/4	3/4	" feni ———		2
Cupri sulphatis ———	1	1	" opii $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1/3	1/2
Emplastri cantharid ———	3		" sinapis $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb		15
Extract belladonna ———	1		" ulmi ———		5
" bryoniae ———	1		Quina sulphatis 3 oz		11
" cantharidis ———	1		Sacchari $\times 15$ lb		30
" hyoscyami $\sqrt{1}$ oz	1		Serpentis ———	2 1/2	1
" jalapinae $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	8		Soda bicarbonat $\sqrt{2}$ lb		2
" gingeris $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1		" boratis $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1/4	1/2
" sulphatis $\sqrt{1}$ oz	1		" et potassii tartar $\sqrt{1/2}$ lb	1/2	1/2
Gambogia ———	1		Spiritus ætheris comp ———	1/2	2
Hydri chlorid $\sqrt{1/2}$ oz	1		" Menthae ———	1/3	2
" sulphat $\sqrt{1/4}$ lb	1/3	1	" vini Gallici ———	1/4	1/4
" arsenat ———	1/4	1/2	Sulphuris loti ———		2
Jurini $\times 1$ oz	2		Syrupi scillæ ———	3	3
Liquor ammonia ———	4		Tinct. Chelid. ferri $\sqrt{1/3}$ lb	1/2	1

Procurement Continued

Articles	On Hand	Wanted	Articles	On Hand	Wanted
<i>Miri colchici semina</i> lb	1/2	1/2	Shirts hospital	75	no
<i>Quia acutata</i> oz	1	1	Drawers a pair	75	no
<i>Quia sulphurata</i> lb	1	1	Furniture, Dressing etc		
Instruments			Bandages suspensory	no	40
Catheters solid	2	no	Binders Board	no	60
Lancets thrust	2	no	Books assorted	no	60
Needles Surgical	2	no	Flannel sup	3	yards
Probes	6	no	Funnel glass	no	1
Splints (assorted)	1	no	" tin	no	1
Syringes penis flap	6	no	Knives	no	2
" " metallic	6	no	Stoves	no	1
Teeth extracting	1	no	Stands	3	no
Books			Trusses	no	10
Dispensary	1	no	Measures graduate	no	1
Order Hellen	1	no	" tin	no	1
Prescriptions	2	no	Mills coffee	2	no
Registers	1	no	Muslin	50	yards
Blank	4	no	Needles sewing	25	no
Hospital Stores			Pans bed	no	4
Ammoniac	1	no	Paper envelopes	125	no
Cinnamon	2	no	" filtering	no	1
Clare	1/2	no	" mopping	no	12
Linum (green)	4	no	" mitering	10	no
Mustard	2	no	" blotting	no	1
Tea	10	no	Pencils lead	no	60
Whisky	10	no	Pill box	3	no
Wine	4	no	Pins assorted	4	no
Bedding			Quills	no	50
Blankets	50	300	Scales & weights	no	1
Comforts	no	no	Sissors	no	2
Mosquito	no	no	Ship Hair dress	no	1
			Silk Surgical	no	10
			Spatulas	1	2
			Sponge	1	10

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Richmond Sept 14th 1863

My Dear Mother

It has been some time since I have received any letters from you. I have been very busy of late and have not had time to write you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am very affectionately yours
Your affectionate son
John

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Richmond Sept 14th 1863

My Dear Father

It has been some time since I have received any letters from any of our relatives except a "flag of truce" letter from brother Joseph which was a message in reference the same way. I have written to some of my friends & pray you would & I trust that by this some of them may have reached their destination. In regard to one of them it must have done so as Mr Mills of Norristown is a "flag of truce" letter recently recd by me for his children (on Saturday last) he mentions that there is no he had heard of the change in their family. I suppose refer to the birth of an infant - as he said no more in regard to our family. I take for granted that you are all enjoying usual health. Mr Mills had recd a letter recd by "flag truce" some three weeks since - which was the first they had heard of them. Sister Eliza & Miss Maxine would have you notwithstanding but she both refuses to receive any more citizens in the present on their "truce" boats. The last letter brought information of the Sister dear to I shall Miss Maxine will still go as soon as the way is open. The family have been very well during the season - but for the past few weeks I think - Silas - Mr M & Miss M - have each had a few shivers - but this is very common around them at this season of the year - Mr Mills wrote a long letter a week since which I trust will reach his friends -

in regard to Mrs Curran's journal - the boys
have as yet passed through the battle which
you see the one killed during the battle below
Richard - I have not seen Mrs C for some
months - having spent but little time in visiting
the place & summer - but I hear from them every
time I am there - They are all well & getting
along very well -

Mr Burgess of Lynchburg & family are
all very well - his Mother Mrs Burgess has an
intention to visit me in the Richmond Store Room
is doing very well for herself - his wife
has been spending the summer at her father's
near Lynchburg - will return in a week or
two to Richmond - they have not heard from
them Richards family in a long time -

I have mentioned three few families & others
if you see them friends of mine I should be glad
after you can inform them of their welfare

& now I will come near to those for
whom you own heart strings yearn -
we have spent a rather pleasant summer
at our place in the country - all enjoying
our usual health - Mrs S has not been to
the City since we left & excepting our trips to
Weynes Cave has not been away from home -
her health was never better - Mary Amelia has
traveled about some little more - she spent
some two weeks in Lynchburg with Mr Burgess
after that she went with me to the Natural Bridge
& some of the different Springs in the mountains also
accompanying us to the Cave - She is very well &
loves to see her grand Mother and more I
was in not that the North Carolina all
who go north from the South to some the Carolina

in winter have been with you see this - I had
made arrangements for her to go in Caspary when a
friend - but when we heard the very conditions on which
she would be willing to go on "Joy of Steam Boat"
of course she declined going - She wishes to go by the
way of Hudson & re-appear the blockade steam
her her mother is not willing - Do believe it very
doubtful whether you see her before our departure
are longer to a letter - as for Caspar he
has enjoyed the County very much - he has
been to Petersburg & is now there - he has
had his friends up with him for some time
his health & disposition is decidedly better -
Archie is now sick - enjoyed himself
much rambling, fishing &c. he has not been
away during the summer - as for myself
I have had better health than for the past
two summers - Thus you see we all like the County
very well for the summer - but have no idea that
it would be so pleasant in the winter - we have
decided to return to Petersburg & spend the winter
I shall return about the 1st of October I have
just been over & made arrangements we shall not
keep house but board - we have 4 very pleasant
rooms in the 2nd street & opposite our former house
I have no debts but some things as we lose over
at it we may wish we had not sold - & I have
had a concern that she was would have lasted
so long with a still larger prospect ahead I should
have sold it - & made no change -
Catabes & everything else is very light & many very
pleasant - there is plenty of everything to be had
only pay the price - we pay for our board 5 in family
or an amount \$650 per month & it is considered cheap
at that - I shall then have a room for my other sister
who will do our washing - her husband is a fine
man & our carriage driver.

I am not doing much business in Petersburg
just enough to keep the doors open but
in Richmond ~~we~~ we are doing a very fine
Trade - Sales or retail among about 100000 in day
(one thousand) - Thus I have given you a full
sketch of our little family and our doings - I
shall go up to Bloomfield tomorrow & remain until
we move - which is not a very pleasant undertaking
If Miss Mills gets off a time I think she will be
a fine help - You can call her about any
thing that I have left out, although I have tried
to think of everything that would interest -

The Revd Dr Hoge formerly of New York is
now our Pastor after much difficulty we
got clear of Mr Miller - The Pastor Elect
for ~~the~~ ^{church} is the Revd John Miller
formerly of Philadelphia son of the late Dr Miller
of Princeton - the two Pastors will be installed ~~the~~
the 8th of October next - The Revd Dr Poyner is
Chaplain in the Army & labours with very
great success - there is in very many divisions
of our Army great revivals - it would do you
good to attend some of Soldiers prayer meetings
they pray & sing & sing & pray - & may Gods
blessing rest upon you -

I do not see why it is that I get no long
letters from the north is all the routes stopped up
or blockaded I hope not - the letters that I send are
brought by various & various carriers day to day - &
all were answered I would dearly love to see Sister
Ely in her home receiving her letters, you are
all here for that happy day when I can share
again ~~days~~ ^{days} upon us, such under our
Government - none to Mexico or Texas we
with much love to yourself Mother Sister &
Brother -
Your afft Son,
Wm Mitchell

... that
... wife
... letters from his wife
... his Post Office. ...
... 10 miles from ...
... Says he has for
... Bamberg & with
... stamps and may have
... envelopes for these.
... not Southern sympathy

Respectfully Referred to the
Chief of Ct. Bur. Think
is guilty of aiding Rebel
by selling horses and taking
such note and security -
may also be proven guilty of
aiding in forwarding Rebel
mails to aid from the
North

J. M. Ruth
Asst. Chief

Resp. ref. to the Pro. War. Genl.
this man is guilty of aiding
and has been engaged in Rebel
carrying. He should be held for

Wm. H. Garrison
Linn. Co. Mo. Chief

Miss Hallie R S

Noviceles. Feb 7. 1864.

My dear friend You might reasonably expect a
very long letter; due you, not only, from my regard,
but for the sincerity of your warm friendship,
you will not hurt me. My regard by
the length of my lines, did not reach to,
should lose you and all other friends, per-
circumstances, that would have be, per-
present, and in this, I have merely to
assure you, that I often look upon my
kindly memory - the faces of my friends
and, that it is a source of constant grati-
fication to revert to you.

I have not seen
your Brother John, but once, and that
was last fall, he had been sick, and
was recovering rapidly, and I
should I learn of him, I will for ever
your mother's case, inform you, of
portunity.

Say to Mr. H. I do not write her
this opportunity, but will the next, the obituary
I received, also, Sister Jane's Photo
which her ever faithful friendship, no
don't place me in possession of, as
also many former mementoes.

I have little more to add, than, I
am hearty & in good spirits, and, that
I fear, I will never be able to again
be with you, and my good friends,
but the memory of them, will be
ever present.

Adieu

Your friend

H. H.

Camp Rebley

Conn.

St. L.

Capt. Fro
 I desire a detail
 or Orderly, for
 of my Chamber
 practice more
 letter, a friend
 Head Quar
 of my applic
 of this kind
 pardon. The
 in this adre
 the matter, to
 Consideration
 your M

I 741. of 2 Nov 2/64

Saint Louis Mo Nov 7/64

Richard Trus Ph
177 Co St Mo St

Agreed to set out as Clerk
of the Court of the
County of St. Louis, Mo.

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yes

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St Louis Mo Nov 9th 1864

Capt. Frank Sme. Sir
I desire a detail in your office as Clerk
or Orderly, this is a fair specimen
of my handwriting, without any
practice more, than an occasional
letter. a friend of mine employed at
Head Quarters, suggested the propriety
of my applying to you, for a position
of this kind, Hoping that you will
pardon the liberty which I have taken
in thus addressing you, I will leave
the matter to your polite and generous
Consideration I have the Honor to remain
Your Most Obedt

Geo. W. Pilscher
Private Co No. 40th Mo Vols

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Letter of information from
Genl Schmitt to Brig Genl W. W. Morris
and copies to Genl Morris, Comd
of Prisoners for his information

Recd Head Quarters Fort Meade
Henry June 26 1948

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Fort Mifflin, June 22/63

Mrs. W. M. Bygones

State that there are 3
deserters from the Rebels
at Fort Mifflin, who came
within the lines at Harpers
They & your church says they
are willing to take the oath
of allegiance, ^{for the purpose} remain with
us, the way & enter on
service if drafted &c &c
As Quarters 8th Alcomps

Recd. Md June 24/63

Respectfully returned to
Bygones Morris. There can
be no regular rule established.
Each case must rest upon
its individual merits. When
ever Genl Morris is perfectly
satisfied of the sincerity & good
faith of the prisoner, he may
administer the oath of al-
legiance

Bygones Moughal Schenck
W. H. Chestnut

Recd. Md 28th June 23/63

Mr. G. 2d Dept Brigade
Reference of 3d June
Fort Mifflin, June 22/63
Reply refer to Lt Ford
Morris Com of Prisoner
for his information
By Comd B. Bygones Morris
A. Van Ness
L. H. A. C.

Mr. G. 2d S. B. 8th Co
Bygones Moughal Schenck
W. H. Chestnut
Respectfully returned to the Comd
of Prisoner. The Genl Comd of
Districts that this paper be
sent extra to Dept of G. 2d
for the paper which was sent
with it.
By Comd B. Bygones Morris
L. H. A. C.

His Genl & A. B. & Army Camp
Defence of Baltimore

St. M^o Henry Jan 23/63

Lt Col Wm H. Chamberlayne

Asst Adjt & Quartr

Colonel

I have
the honor to state, that there are three ~~other~~
Soldiers, deserters from the rebel Army, now
at this Post, who desire to take the oath
of allegiance. They voluntarily came within
our lines near Harper's Ferry & surrendered
themselves to Lt Patterson, 14th M^o Inf. In ad-
dition to a willingness to take the Oath of
allegiance, they are ready to give their parole
to remain north during the war & to enter
our service if drafted. In these & similar
cases, shall the Oath be administered, the
parole taken?

In several ^{other} instances, where
I have refused to administer the Oath, & for

was as the Parties to Ft Monroe for ex-
change, the Authorities at that Post had
given them the oath & return them to
Baltimore.

It is desirable that some
general rule be established for our Govt
in these cases.

I am Colonel

with respect

To the Secretary

of the War

Washington

Commanding

1945
Map of the road and
Loup Creek and a
map of the same

Miscellaneous information

Loop Creek

Starting from Kanawha river the old Loop Creek road goes 6 miles up hills, very rocky, washed in gullies, but partly practicable for wheels. Footmen would show several fords by going this road. The new road is right in the bed of the creek, is rough and rocky & wants some repair to make it practicable for wheel carriages.

The next four miles is pretty good except that in several places it is washed so as to need a little repair by pioneers this part nearly on the level. This brings to a log & frame house on right hand side as you go up, in an orchard Jas Paylor a secessionist in the army. Here is a fork in the creek running up toward New River. (The right fork is the main one as you go up)

This left hand fork is a good road for a country road for nearly two miles, to where it forks again at a log house. Follow this left hand fork 6 miles to rebel camp at Laurel Creek. Follow the bed of this creek to the head of the hollow, then turn on the mountain to the left & come down the branch, at this place (the log house) you turn to the left through an orchard by a path up the mountain to the top of the ridge - a mile -

From the top of the ridge turn to the right along the ridge on the right hand side of it, about 1 mile - the foot path continues and is wide enough for a pack horse. This could be followed around to the right till you reach the divide between Cotton Hill & right hand hills, or come to the same place as if you had followed the branch right up.

If you go up the left hand fork from Taylors 1 mile you come to a right hand fork which if followed leads to Cassidy's mill on Laurel creek by going out at the head of the fork over the ridge and down a fork of a Laurel Creek. Horsemen frequently go this route. By going this route beyond Cassidy's you come to Fayetteville. From Taylors to Cassidy's about six (6) miles, from Cassidy's to Fayette 4 miles. It is a common mountain pack horse path. There is a road from Cassidy's mill right down the creek 3 or 4 miles to Warners Mill where the encampment is. This path is practicable for troops & perhaps for artillery.

A mile above the encampment on the creek the road forks to the right, and comes into the Fayetteville road, at the Union school house 5 miles from Fayetteville. This is a tolerable practicable road for wheels.

The encampment is where Laurel creek road crosses Fayette road, 1/2 mile down Laurel is Warners & perhaps also at the Union school house, which is about 1/2 mile from Laurel creek by the Fayette road.

The encampment is six miles from Kanawha by Fayette road.

On main drop creek road 6 miles above Taylors is Kuccaids where a cavalry camp was; 4 miles above Kuccaids is Carter's fork to the left. Follow this 2 miles to top of mountain, cross and go down a branch of Laurel creek, and the creek itself 3 miles further to Cassidy's mill. Carter's is about a mile up the fork - practicable for wheels some bridges gone but fords can be made with little labor.

If instead of turning off Carters fork you go right up the right fork you come out at Blake's 7 miles above Fayette on the Raleigh road. Lights mill is on the main Loop Creek just above Carters fork, and from there to Blake is 6 miles - the road is better as you go higher up and is practicable.

At Lights mill another branch of the road goes off to the left and comes out 5 miles above Fayette this is very steep and not travelled much - hardly practicable.

At Kircards a right-hand road comes in which is practicable to Parrot Creek and so on to Big Coal river a very rough mountainous way - but horsemen frequently go it.

The old road to Fayette turns to the right from Huddleston's and then turns to the mountain to the left to the encampment at Laurel Creek where it comes into the new road 4 1/2 miles.

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J. Ashley Wallace
Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Commissary
of the States

Mr. Moulton
New York
Court

Stock in New York
to the rank of Major
Major Moulton

to be used in
the work of algebra
G. H. Hardy
1914

Owner
of the Plate

Dr. Hardy
London

Mr. Hardy
London

Date Feb 23^d 1863

Name W^m H. Warden

Age 24 yrs

Height 5 ft 8 inches

Color of Eyes Brown

Color of Hair light

Complexions

Remarks.

Game bonds in
sum of \$5000 with

as surety

No. 27

Date July 23rd 1863

Name Robert V. Cassatt

Age 29 years

Height 5 feet 6 inches

Color of Eyes Black

Color of Hair Dark

Peculiarities

Remarks.

Good Bond in
Sum of \$500,
with Security,

No. 3

Date February 23rd 1863

Name C. E. Peacher

Age 30 years

Height 5 feet 10 inches

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Light

Peculiarities

Remarks.

Capt C. E. Peacher
gave Bond in the
Sum of \$5,000
with Security

No. 4

Date February 24th 1869

Name William M. Branough

Age 25 years

Height 5 feet 10 inches

Color of Eyes Blue

Color of Hair Light

Peculiarities

Remarks

Gave Bond in Amount
of \$500

as Surety

No. 5

Date July 26 1869

Name David A. Barrangla

Age 29 years

Height 5 feet 9 1/4 inches

Color of Eyes Blue

Color of Hair Dark

Peculiarities

Remarks.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 6

Date March 1st 1863

Name F. J. Tilly

Age 35 yrs

Height 5 ft 10 in

Color of Eyes Grey

Color of Hair Black

Peculiarities

Remarks.

F. J. Tilly took Non-Combatant Oath & gave bonds 1000.00
 Mary Herring as Security
 P

No. 6

F. J. Tilly, of Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States; either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privilege which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

F. J. Tilly

Personally appeared before me, this 1st day of March 1863 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Garrison
 Secy. & Provost-Marshal

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 7

Date April 7 1863

No. 7

Name J. Wilbur

Age 48

Height 5 ft 9 inches

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Light

Peculiarities

Remarks

I, J. Wilbur of Perry Co
County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Personally appeared before me,
this 7 day of April 1863
and took the oath as above described.

Joshua Wilbur

J. E. Wallace
Provost Marshal

No. 8

Date April 7th 1863

Name G. W. Brown

Age 3 1/2 yrs

Height 5 ft. 9 inches

Color of Eyes Blue

Color of Hair Light

Peculiarities

Remarks

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 8

I, G. W. Brown of Perry County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

G. W. Brown

Personally appeared before me, this 7th day of April 1863 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace
Provost Marshal

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 9
 Date April 7th 1863
 Name R. H. Taylor
 Age 47
 Height 5ft. 8in
 Color of Eyes dark
 Color of Hair Light
 Peculiarities _____

No. 9
R. H. Taylor of
Montgomery County, State of ennessee
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks _____

Personally appeared before me,
 this 7 day of April 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

R. H. Taylor

J. Emily Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

No. 10

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date April 11 1863

No. 10

Name Joseph Colashaw

1. Joseph Colashaw of
Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

Age 40

Height 5 ft 8 in

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Dark

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion; that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks:

Personally appeared before me,
this 11 day of April 1863
and took the oath as above described.

Joseph Courtis

J. Andy Wallace
Provost Marshal.

No. 11

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date April 16, 1863

No. 11

Name J. P. Bellemey

Age 65

Height 5 ft 7 in

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Gray

Peculiarities

Remarks

1, J. P. Bellemey of Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly believe myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

J. P. Bellemey

Personally appeared before me, this 16 day of April 1863 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace

Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 19
 Date April 16, 1863
 Name G. H. Coleman
 Age 44
 Height 6 ft. 1 in
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities _____

Remarks _____

No. 12
 I, G. H. Coleman of
Montgomery County, State of Tennessee
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Personally appeared before me,
 this 16 day of April, 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

G. H. Coleman

J. Quincy Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

No. 12

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date May 3^d 1863

No. 12

Name James Small

James Small
County, State of Kentucky

Age 57

Height 6 ft

Color of Eyes Blue

Color of Hair dark

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Gave bonds in
sum of \$1000
J. Munford as
surety

Personally appeared before me,
this 3^d day of May 1863
and took the oath as above described.

James Small

Andy Wallace
Procost Marshal.

No. 14

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date *May 3^d* 186*3*

No. 14

Name *Robert Browder*

1, Robert Browder

Age *60*

Logan County, State of *Kentucky*

Height *5 ft 10 inches*

Color of Eyes *Black*

Color of Hair *Grey*

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor invite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Robt Browder

Gave bonds in

Personally appeared before me,

Sum 2000⁰⁰

this *3* day of *May* 186*3*

J. Munford

and took the oath as above described.

Surety

Andy Wallace

Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 15

Date May 4th 1863

Name A. H. Price

Age 13 yrs

Height 5 ft. 6 in

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Light

Peculiarities

Remarks

No. 15

A. H. Price

Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

A. H. Price

Personally appeared before me, this 4 day of May 1863 and took the oath as above described.

J. Amely Wallace
Provost Marshal

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 16
 Date May 5th 1869
 Name R. C. Small
 Age 24
 Height 5 feet 10 inches
 Color of Eyes gray
 Color of Hair light
 Peculiarities

No. 16
Soldier R. C. Small
 County, State of Kentucky

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

R. C. Small

Personally appeared before me,
 this 5 day of May 1869
 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

No. 16.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date May 6th 1863

No. 16.

Name S. M. Dickinson

S. M. Dickinson of
Lodw County, State of Kentucky

Age 24 yrs

Height 5' 11" 6

Color of Eyes Dark

Color of Hair Dark

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks

Gave bond in sum
\$500.00 with S. M. O'Connell
as surety.

Personally appeared before me,
this 6th day of May 1863
and took the oath as above described.

S. M. Dickinson

J. Andy Wallace
Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 17
 Date May 8th 1863
 Name J. P. Billingsby
 Age 51 years
 Height Six ft 2 inches
 Color of Eyes Grey
 Color of Hair Grey
 Peculiarities None

No. 17
 I, J. P. Billingsby, a resident of ^{1st} Cold Springs County, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.
 I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.
 J. P. Billingsby has given bond in sum of \$300 to adhere to the non-combatant parole. C. G. Setzer on bond.

Personally appeared before me, this 8th day of May 1863 and took the oath as above described.
 J. P. Billingsby
 J. Roman Bone
 A. A. Hunt
 Clerk with Junr

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 18

Date May 10th 1863

Name John Dillan

Age 61 yrs

Height 5 ft 8 inches

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Gray

Peculiarities

Remarks

No. 18

I, John Dillan of Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly believe myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Personally appeared before me, this 10 day of May 1863 and took the oaths above described.

John Dillan

J. Andy Walker
Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 19
 Date May 13 1863
 Name J. R. Evans
 Age 32
 Height 5 feet 6 inches
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Brown
 Peculiarities _____

No. 19th
J. R. Evans
Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States; nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks _____

J. R. Evans

Personally appeared before me,
 this 13 day of May 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

No. 26

Date Aug 11 1863

Name J. D. Robinson

Age 50 yrs

Height 5 ft. 6 in

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Gray

Peculiarities

Remarks

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 29
Stewart, J. D. Turner
County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

J. D. Turner

Personally appeared before me,
this 12 day of Aug 1863
and took the oath as above described.

J. Gray Wallace
Provost Marshal

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 25
 Date Aug 11th 1863
 Name M. J. Draugham
 Age 27
 Height 5 ft 3 in
 Color of Eyes B
 Color of Hair Light
 Peculiarities

Remarks.

No. 29
 I, J. D. Turner
 Stewarts County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly believe myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

J. D. Turner

Personally appeared before me,

this 12 day of Aug 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

J. A. Waller
 Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 29th
 Date Aug 11th 1863
 Name E. P. Bentor
 Age 43
 Height 5 feet 10 in
 Color of Eyes gray
 Color of Hair dark
 Peculiarities _____

Remarks _____

No. 29
Stewart County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

E. P. Bentor

Personally appeared before me,

this 12 day of Aug 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

J. C. Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 94
 Date Aug 12th 1863
 Name J. J. Turner
 Age 18
 Height 5 ft 6 1/2
 Color of Eyes Grey
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities Cripple, Right
limb being broken

Remarks.

No. 29 I, J. J. Turner
Stewart County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

J. J. Turner

Personally appeared before me,
 this 12 day of Aug 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

J. C. Wallace
 Provost Marshal.

No. 30

Date Aug 14 1863

Name Calinton Reynolds

Age 55

Height 5 feet 3 in

Color of Eyes Grey

Color of Hair Grey

Peculiarities

Remarks.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 91

W. G. Logan
Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly believe myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

A. C. Gibson

Personally appeared before me,

this 17th day of Aug 1863

and took the oath as above described.

J. A. Anderson
Provost Marshal
Clarksville Tenn

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 31
 Date Aug 19th 186
 Name W. O. Legon
 Age 17 years
 Height 5 feet 7 in
 Color of Eyes Grey
 Color of Hair Light
 Peculiarities

No. 31
 W. O. Legon
 Montgomery County, State of Tennessee
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Released on
 his solemn oath
 and \$ 2.00
 Bond

Personally appeared before me,
 this 19th day of Aug 186
 and took the oath as above described.

A. C. Gigon

J. Andy Waller
 Provost Marshal.
 W. O. Legon
 W. O. Legon

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 32
 Date Aug 17 1863
 Name Harris Bayless
 Age 6-1 yrs
 Height 5 ft 10 in
 Color of Eyes Gray
 Color of Hair Black
 Peculiarities

No. 32
 I, Harris Bayless
 of Montgomery County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Harris Bayless

Remarks.

Released from Mil Prison
 this date on Non-Comm
 oath + \$3000.00 Bond

Personally appeared before me,
 this 17 day of Aug 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

Henry Wallace
 Procost Marshal
 Clarksville Tenn

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. 35
 Date Aug 20 1863
 Name B. W. Dickerson
 Age 18 yrs
 Height 5ft 10 1/2 in
 Color of Eyes Gray
 Color of Hair Black
 Peculiarities

No. 35
 I, Perry H. Robinson
 County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Released from Ark
 Prison, T. date
 on Nov 10 1863
 W. S. Pope (signed)

Personally appeared before me,
 this 20 day of Aug 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

Perry H. Robinson

J. Andy Wallace
 Provost Marshal
 Clarksville Tenn

No. 35

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date Aug 22 1863

No. 35

Name Calvin England

Wagon 1, Calvin England
County, State of Tennessee

Age 31 yrs

Height 5 ft 9 in

Color of Eyes Grey

Color of Hair Black

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will, truly and strictly believe myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Released on
Army Enrolment
+ \$1000.00 Bond

Personally appeared before me,
this 22 day of Aug 1863
and took the oath as above described.

Calvin England
007108

Henry Wallace
Provost Marshal.
Clarksville Tenn

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Aug 22 1862
 Name J. M. Hall
 Age 40
 Height 6 feet
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities _____

No. _____
Dickson County, State of Tenn.

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

only one good eye
 Remarks _____

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

J. M. Hall
 marks _____

Personally appeared before me, this 22 day of Aug 1862 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace
 Provost Marshal,
Clarks ville Tenn

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Aug 31st 1862
 Name J. H. Magruder
 Age 24 yrs
 Height 5 ft 8 inches
 Color of Eyes Brown
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities _____

Remarks.

No. _____
 I, James H. Polk
Robinson County, State of Tennessee
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Personally appeared before me,
 this 31 day of August 1862
 and took the oath as above described.

J. H. Polk
Wm. J. R. Gardner
John Wallace
 Provost Marshal.
Le. W. L. Linn

No.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date, August 31st 1863

Name James H. Volk

Age 33 yrs

Height 5 ft 10 inch

Color of Eyes Gray

Color of Hair Dark

Peculiarities

Remarks

No. 1, James H. Volk
Robinson County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Personally appeared before me, this 31st day of August 1863 and took the oath as above described.

J. H. Volk
Witness J. H. Gardner
J. Andy Wallace
Provost Marshal.
C. W. L. Linn

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Sept 3rd 1862

Name Burgess Harris
 Age 51 yrs
 Height 5 ft 6 in
 Color of Eyes Green
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities _____

No. _____
 I, Burgess Harris of
Dixon County, State of Tennessee

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath so avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks _____

Burgess Harris

Personally appeared before me,
 this 2nd day of Sept 1862
 and took the oath as above described.

J. Andy Wallace
 Provost Marshal.
Blackburn, Tennessee

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Sept 2 1862
 Name H. H. Hearn
 Age 24 yrs
 Height 5 ft 9 in
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Dark
 Peculiarities _____

No. _____
Dixon, J. H. Hearn of _____
 County, State of Tennessee
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks _____

Personally appeared before me,
 this 2 day of Sept 1862
 and took the oath as above described.

H. H. Hearn

Andy Halloway
 Provost Marshal.
Marksville Tennessee

No.

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

Date Sept 2^o 1862

No.

Name A. B. Griffith

Devon

Alford R. Griffith
County, State of Tennessee

Age 40

Height 5 ft 7 1/2 inches

Color of Eyes gray

Color of Hair black

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to, avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks

Personally appeared before me,
this 2^o day of Sept 1862
and took the oath as above described.

Alford R. Griffith

John H. Hance
Provost Marshal.
John H. Hance

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date, Sept 2nd 1862
 Name W P Foster
 Age 21 years
 Height 6 feet - 1 in
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Light
 Peculiarities _____

Remarks _____

No. _____
1 C F Shivers
Magna County, State of Canada West

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

C F Shivers

Personally appeared before me,
 this 16 day of Sept 1862
 and took the oath as above described.

J Andy Walker
 Provost Marshal.
Chippewalee
WB

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date: Sept 2nd 1862
 Name: W. L. Porter
 Age: 18 years
 Height: 6 feet 10 in
 Color of Eyes: Brown
 Color of Hair: Light
 Peculiarities: _____

Remarks: _____

No. _____
1, C. J. Shivers
Magna County, State of Virginia West

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

C. J. Shivers

Personally appeared before me,
 this 16 day of Sept 1862
 and took the oath as above described.

Andy Walker
 Provost Marshal.
Charlottesville Va

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Sept 2nd 1863
 Name J. T. Shivers
 Age 45 years
 Height 5 feet 11 in
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Light
 Peculiarities _____

No. _____
Magra County, State of Canada West

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks _____

Personally appeared before me,
 this 16th day of Sept 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

C. J. Shivers

Andy Mullen
 Provost Marshal.
Chippewale

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No. _____
 Date Sept. 16 1863
 Name C. J. Shivers
 Age 24 yrs
 Height 5 ft 7 in
 Color of Eyes Blue
 Color of Hair Black
 Peculiarities None
Complexion

No. _____
Magna County, State of Canada West
 do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.
 I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks:

Released
on 1000 dollars
Claims alleged
to Canadian
Govt

Personally appeared before me,
 this 16 day of Sept 1863
 and took the oath as above described.

C. J. Shivers

Andy Walker
 Provost Marshal.
Chippewalee

PAROLE OF NON-COMBATANT.

No.

Date 186

No.

I,

County, State of

Name

Age

Height

Color of Eyes

Color of Hair

Peculiarities

do solemnly swear (or affirm) before God, the Sovereign Judge, without any mental reservation or evasion, that during the war with the so-called Confederate States, or either of them, that I will truly and strictly behave myself as a peaceable citizen; that I will neither do myself, nor incite others to do, by word, writing, or act, anything prejudicial to the military forces of the United States, nor give information about them which will enable others to do them harm or interfere with their operations; nor will I pass within or without the Federal lines, except by permission of the military commanders.

I freely and voluntarily take this solemn oath to avail myself of the privileges which, by the laws of war, are accorded to harmless inhabitants.

Remarks.

Personally appeared before me,
 this ___ day of _____ 186
 and took the oath as above described.

Provost Marshal,

Form of SURGEON'S PAROLE.

a Surgeon of the Confederate States Army, being permitted
within the Federal lines under the sacred character of my profession, to administer to the sick and wounded,
do solemnly swear before Almighty God, the Sovereign Judge, that I will not communicate any information which may come to
my knowledge while within said lines, detrimental to the interest of the Federal Army.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
day of 1863.

I do by administered to all
wounded & surgeons who remain within on
lines to attend them sick & wounded.
Wm M. Miles app. & sub.

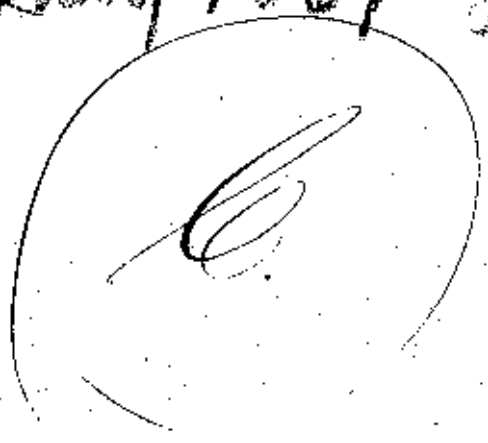
1861

Michael
The Crow 19747

Stone Case

Ramswood
vs

July 1861



United States. Jackson County Virginia
1861 To Michael Crow D^r
July 8th 1 Gray Horse taken by
U.S. Troops \$125.00

Received at the of 1861
of Quartersmaster United
States Army, the sum of Dollars
and cents, in full of the above account,

Jackson County, Va. and
Virginia. Personally appeared before the
undersigned a Justice for the said County & State
Joseph B. Rowley who after being duly qualified
according to law, says, that on the eighth day of
July 1861, the United States troops being in the occupa-
-tion of the town of Parsonswood Jackson County and
State of Virginia, the said troops took from
Michael Crow of the aforesaid County and State
an Gray horse, about four or five years of age, the
said troops were a part of the 17th Regiment of
Ohio Volunteers, and under the immediate com-
-mand of Capt. J. M. Stinchcomb, of said Regiment
and the said Rowley further says he believes the said
gray horse is worth one hundred dollars or upwards
Given under my hand and seal this 17th day
of August 1861

J. M. Armstrong, J. C. Clerk

State of Virginia, Va. and
Jackson County. Personally appeared before the
undersigned a Justice for the said County
and State David C. Hutchison who after being duly
qualified according to law, says, that he saw in
possession of the United States troops whilst in the

occupancy of the Town of Parkersburg Jackson being
Virginia. One gray horse the property of Michael
Crow of the County and State aforesaid, that the said
gray horse was conveyed away by the said United States
troops to Parkersburg, the said troops being then
under the immediate command of Capt. J. M.
Stinchcomb, belonging to the 17th Regiment of Ohio
Volunteers, and before the aforesaid troops left the
Town of Parkersburg, the said Hutchison was called
upon by Co. Smith to value the said gray horse with
three other horses, and that the said Hutchison was
of opinion, that this said gray horse was of the value
of One hundred and twenty five dollars, the said
Co. Smith commanded the 13th Regiment of Ohio
Volunteers, and after the ~~leaving~~ said gray horse and
in Parkersburg, the said Hutchison saw the said
gray horse there, and when the troops were about
to put the said horse aboard of the Railroad cars
he asked Capt. Stinchcomb what he was going
to do with the horse, he the said Capt. Stinchcomb
remarked that they would either send them
home or pay for them.

Given under my hand and seal this 17th day
of August 1861.

Jno. Armstrong, P. M.

John ^{Albert} 19748
Carrnac Road across

Wpton, St. Church,
Bray, Wolf, Carrac

Rebels - etc.

Lucas Patterson &
Jno. R. Ferguson

Sept 2, 1861

Sept 1861

2 or more
Citizens

1
Maj. McHenry W.S.
Provost Marshal

St Louis Mo Sept 20 1864

Wish to notify you that in our
vicinity there is a set of
rebels that ought to be arrested
You had better send for them
in the night to Ducks Grocery
Call on John Ferguson on the
Bellfontain Road he will
guide to the place

The names are ~~Lewis Patterson~~

John Carnac
Kodehafer and

John
Wpton
F McClure
Charles Bray
Valentine Wolf
Ruben Carver

Yours Respectfully

Lewis Patterson
John A Ferguson

Henry K. Oliver

1949

Recommends

Josiah Crosby

O-32 (Dept. N. E.) 1861

W. T. ...

Rec'd Oct 22^d / 61

Mr. J. M. Blowers
No. 1000 - 1000 would
be the highest passport
to any effort you
could ever make
for the Cause

Wm. J.

Walden, Oct. 19, 1861

General B. A. Putta,
Lowell

My dear General,

I am greatly desirous that my friend Josiah Cosby Esq. of North Andover, should stand in your esteem in such manner as his most excellent merits deserve. He is desirous & eminently deserving of employment in the present struggle, & the position of his family, & the utter collapse of his business, under it necessary for him, in existing affairs, to obtain it. He is one of the best esteemed citizens of our County - of vigorous health, robust strength, admirable social & moral position, of excellent intellect, quick-witted, well-educated, gentlemanly & brave. He has been largely engaged in stock-raising, & agri-

cultural pursuits, is a skilled man
of business, & I know of no one
whom I would prefer, had I a
Regiment, for my Quarter Master -

As such, let me ask of you, as
a personal favor, that you will
aid him - a favor that will be
regarded as such by a large
& influential circle of friends -

He is one of the best experts in the
selection, care & management
of horses - & would be invaluable
to a Regiment in that line -

With my best wishes & regards,

I am most truly, Yr

Henry T. Oliver

7th Lt. Corps of Artillery

Oct 10, 1861

19750

To Brig Gen. A. Porter
Provost Marshall Army of the Potomac

Writes in regard to Gen Jackson
Corp.

Head Quarters Corps of Observation
Poolesville Oct. 10 1861

Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provel Marshall Army of the Potomac
Washington D.C.

General -

I forward to you as a prisoner
W. Jackson Cross who was this morning arrested by the 34th Regt.
N. Y. Vols at Seneca -

W. Cross is brother in law of Dr. Causter a
member of the "Residents' mounted Guard" lately in the
service of the U.S. from the District of Col. who was taken
prisoner in his own house near Seneca in Maryland by
Virginia troops said to have been led there by this W. Cross -

At Col. Sam. P. Lee of the Kentucky Cavalry was
Capt of the Company, and can give testimony, or information
in the case -

W. Causter Notary Public on F. Street near

15th Street ~~and~~ Can also give you information —

Young Mr. Carleton yet remains a prisoner
in the hands of the rebels by the act, as it is
alleged of this Mr. Cross —

Very respectfully

I am

Yours

Geo. W. Smith

/ Signed /

C. P. Stone

By Just Long

True copy

Char Stewart

Adm.

No 2^d Cor of Obs
Poolsville

OCT. 10, 1861

by
W. Sicut W. C. Goff
Van Buren Cavalry

orders him to deliver the person of Mr Jackson Corp into the custody of Brig Gen Andrew Porter Provost Marshall of the Army of the Potomac Washington D. C. also letter at the same time

Head Quarters Corps of Observation
Foolsville October 10th 1861

Sicut W. C. Goff
Care Allen Cavalry

Sir

You will take charge of the person
of Mr. Jackson Cross, at the hands of Major Mit,
and deliver him safely into the custody of Brig
General Andrew Porter, Provost Marshall of
the Army of the Potomac, at Washington, D.C
together with a letter on the subject also to be
delivered to you by Major Mit—

Very respectfully
Sir your obedient servant
Chas. P. Stone

H. D. Cor of Obs
Poolsville

Oct 10. 1861

To Col W La Rue
Comd 34th N.Y. Vols

Write that the Genl Comd is
gladified to learn that ~~Mr Corp~~
has been arrested orders him del
to Cavalry office bearing the
communication

Head Quarters Corps of Observation
Potsdville October 10th 1861

Colonel William La Rue
34th No. Y. Vols
Seneca,

Colonel -

The General commanding is
gratified to learn that Mr. Cross has been arrested
You will please deliver him to the Cavalry
Officer, bearing this communication -

By order of Brig. Genl. Stone
Chas. Stewart
a, a, y,

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Andrew McLean

Worcester

Oct. 1861

Office of Probust Marshal.

United States

-vs-

Andrew McAunts

Complaint.

Horse thieving

United States of America,

STATE OF MISSOURI.

City and County of St. Louis.

SS. Oscar Dover, of Hillsboro,
Jefferson Co., Mo.
~~Street, St. Louis,~~

being duly sworn by Mr. R. M. Jackson, Notary
deposes and says that Andrew McAunts
residing at ~~Sec. Street, in said City,~~

Public,

state, or assisted in stealing, two horses from
Clinton Tibbs & George Tibbs, of Spring Springs, Jef-
ferson County, Mo., on the night of Saturday, Sept.
28th, and started with them, accompanied
by Charles Ferguson, in a westerly direction, with
the intention, as is supposed, of joining the
rebel army. He was arrested by my order
on the night of Sept. 29th, and delivered to
the Court Marshal of St. Louis on 7th October,
to be before me (Oscar Dover)
this 9th day of Oc-
tober, 1861.

Mr. R. M. Jackson
Notary Public.

Col. J. B. ¹⁹⁷⁵² 5th Regt

Camp Point, Aledo Va

Wk 13 Prisoners

Rec^d Nov 16/61

Notified Col Miller

Charges & Particulars
Notified

(Signature)

Nov 12, 61

Cit

Head Quarters 3rd Va. Reg.
Camp Dupont Nov 15th 1861
To the Commandant at Camp Chase,
Columbus, Ohio.

I hereby deliver
to your charge, Henry St. Miller, Jacob
Baumgardner, Henry St. Baumgardner, John
H. Hill, Elijah Ricketts, E. N. Walton,
Horton Chapman, Edward D. Smith,
~~Robert~~ Stewart, ^{John C. and George Russell} and Russell's prisoners of
war arrested by my order at Guyandotte
Va. on Monday the 12th inst. They
are all traitors, doubly guilty, Miller
and Hill are wealthy and influential
men and have done a great deal
of mischief and should be held by
all means. George Russell & Smith were in further custody.

The above prisoners have been
committed by me to the charge of
Lieut. Frazer and Shanks and their
guard who are charge with the
duty of delivering said persons to the
United States Military Authorities at
Camp Chase.

These persons have been from
the commencement of secession in
this part of Virginia the most active,
persistent and influential in promoting
rebellion. It can be proved that
most of them have been repeatedly
in arms. On last Sunday night the
town of attacks on Guyandotte or rather
or when Hon. N. L. Whaley and his men
at that point were attacked, these men

A. A. Thompson

constant firing on our men from
several of their houses. They have all
been constant in giving aid and com-
fort to the enemy - in furnishing horses
equipments, clothing, victuals &c as well
as well as ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{sons} grandsons and other
relations to the Rebel Army and infor-
mation continually.

Miller Smith, Hill & Chap-
man are charged with taking letters
from the Mail-bag at Guyardetto,
directed to men of the 2nd N. Regiment
with the avowed purpose of sending
such letters to the enemy's camp.

That they welcomed the enemy
to the attacks at Guyardetto,
cooperated with them in their plans,
and gave to the enemy in that
attacks all assistance and
comfort in their power can also
be well proved.

J. S. Yeager
Col Comdg 5th Reg
J. A. Barry Adjt.

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DESCRIPTION.

Complexion	Hair	HEIGHT, FEET IN.	Eyes	Age	Weight

The undersigned accepts this pass on his word of honor that he is loyal to the United States, and if he is hereafter found in arms against the Government of the United States, or aiding or abetting its enemies, the penalty will be DEATH. *no on*

J. M. Kelly

Warrant J. M. Kelly

DESCRIPTION.

Complexion	Hair	HEIGHT FEET IN.	Eyes	Age	Whiskers

19753

The undersigned accepts this pass on his word of honor that he is loyal to the United States, and if he is hereafter found in arms against the government of the United States, or aiding or abetting its enemies, the penalty will be DEATH.

his on
J. Balliff
man R. J. Bartlett

Residence,

Name,

Oakland Feb 18th Ct 1861

The bearer of this certificate S. Bathif J. Parkhurst
having been examined, according to instructions from Head Quarters, is permit-
ted to pass on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road--N. W. Va. R. R.
from Oakland to Crofton
by paying his fare.

By order of
Brig. Gen'l B. D. Kelley.

JOHN F. HOY,
Lieu't.

by J. L. M. Comas m.d.
Car Pool

19754

Fort Monroe, Va.
Nov 14. 1861

Capt P. A. Davis
Provost Marshal

Official Report.

City

John J. Davis
Major

Office of Provost Marshal
Port Monroe Nov 14 1861

Report of Capt P. A. Davis
Provost Marshal for Nov 13th 1861

Passengers per Balt^{ts}
Boat reported at Headquarters and oath of allegi-
ance administered to certain at this office

A Fluy of Free was sent to Norfolk
with 24 Sisters of Charity and one other lady all
of whose names were reported yesterday -

A Fluy of Free from Norfolk
was received bringing the following named
persons who were forwarded to Baltimore last
evening

Miss Armanda Foley
Mrs Emily Carter + Child
Master Mason Jones
not yet

And Edward J. ...
... of ...
... left ...
... to ...

Respectfully - P. A. Davis

Mrs Emily ...
A ... family (5 children) + one ...
Mrs Davis
Mrs Klein + daughter all of whom pro-
ceeded to Baltimore last evening

No boat yet in from Balt^{ts}
respectfully submitted

Phineas A. Davis
Capt C. H. Hall
Provost Marshal

Office of Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe Nov 14 1861

Report of Capt P. A. Davis
Provost Marshal for Nov 13th 1861

Passengers per Balt^{ts}
Boat reported at Headquarters and oath of allegi-
ance administered to civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk
with six Sisters of Charity and one other lady, all
of whose names were reported yesterday -

A Flag of Truce from Norfolk
was received bringing the following named
persons who were forwarded to Baltimore last
evening

Miss Annanda Foley

Mrs Emily Carter & Child

Master Mason Jones

Mrs Maria Peters & Child

Mrs Burrows

Mrs Freeman

Mrs Hutchinson & family

O. J. Lake

John D. Foster daughter & grandchild

Mrs Virginia Hunter

Miss Harrison

Mrs Barnard

Mrs Emily Bailey

A. Hurst & family (5 children) & one servant

Mrs Davis

Mrs Klein & daughter all of whom pro-
ceeded to Baltimore last evening

No boat yet in from Balt^{ts}

respectfully Submitted

Phineas A. Davis

Capt & Lt. Mass Reg

Provost Marshal

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Maven Staley

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Liberty Mo no 3/6
James Cheney Esq.

Dear Sir You would
greatly oblige me, and do a good act
to a good and peaceable citizen
of Clay Co if you will call in
person on Genl S. Curtis in Com
mand at St Louis & request him
to act in the case of Ho. Strickland,
a prisoner, who is detained recent-
ly in Clay Co. I have written,
fully to Genl Co. but he may
overlook it without some one
bring the matter in person
before him. "Bro Uncle Sam
Stanley" (whom you may possibly
remember) was also taken
to St Louis, and I should like
very much, owing to his age
and high standing as a man
that he should be set at

Liberty also. I know nothing
about the charges against
Mr. Henry, but as to Richard
I am assured he would not
think of taking up arms
against the Government.
Further do I believe Mr
Henry has, though I do
not know. I only know
that he is a good, honest
old man, and can do harm
to any one. Give early
attention to Mr. Richard.
Care will greatly oblige

Your friend

Edmund,



P.S. There is another pris-
oner taken at the same
time. J. J. Vaughan, whom,
John A. Lyons - who you
know, assures me never
did take up arms
against the government
& I hope you will have
him released. He is
firmly assured by Lyons,
perfectly in receipt -

Do, my dear Sir, get
these three men released
& sent home -

Thos. Nichols

Travis Hurler

J. J. Vaughan

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Nov 11 61

Barrett
and Ball

but

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Nov 14 61

Barrett
and Ball

but

Barrett

U. S. DIST. ATT'Y'S OFFICE,

Key West, Fla., Nov. 15th 1861.

Sir,

Your note of this morning inquiring concerning Barrett and Dale, now confined in Ft. Taylor is received.

I have in my possession no evidence in any criminating them; and have no reason to urge why you should not carry out the intention you express, of releasing them on their taking the oath of allegiance.

I am, Sir

Your obedient

Thos. J. Proctor
U. S. Atty -

Major B. H. Lee

Cm 9 Ft Taylor,

Booker 19757
Helling Taylor
Cameron

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Helling Taylor
From Book Mettler

Cynthiana Dec 27 1861

Genl D C Buell

Respd Sir

I am advised that Mr Fooks, William Taylor and Jno Cameron who ^{were} taken prisoners near Kenton town in this (Harrison Co) are now in confinement at Camp Chase Ohio

These men were at work with A D Vanhook when he was killed by Genl Nelsons troops and I am satisfied from what I can learn that they neither aided those in rebellion nor are they capable of doing any harm if they were released. The circumstances it seems to me demand their release at once.

Yours Resp
W W Trimble

Camp Chase Prison
Jan 4th 64

A B Chamberlain

In relation
to prisoners
Frocker, Taylor, &
Chamberlain.

Camp Chase Prison

Near Columbus Ohio

8th Jan 1862.

Judge Ballard

dear Sir

I have had

my sympathies greatly enlisted in behalf of William Hookes, Hillary Taylor and John Cameron citizens of Harrison county, the circumstances of whose arrest and captivity present peculiar hardship. They were hired to work & were cutting up corn for A. D. Bankhook of said county and were in bed on the morning of the 5th of October last when they were aroused by the firing which resulted in the death of their employer and a ^{Captain under the command of} Capt Gault who came with a party of soldiers to arrest the farmer. Neither of the parties knew anything of the affray till it was over, but being at the house they were arrested and sent to this

place where they have been confined
ever since. Proof was taken in Harrison
County some weeks since establishing
the above statement, and they have been
informed that their release has been order-
ed - in fact, two young men who were
visitors at the house and were arrested
at the same time and in reference to show
the proof was the same, are already released,
whilst they still are held.

Fookes is a man of 26 years - has a wife
and two small children at home without
protectors, his crop for their sustenance
ungathered, and from anxiety on their
account and other causes incident to
his captivity, he has been in very poor
health for some weeks and is barely able
to be on his feet. Both the others are
in feeble health as are many others in
this place. I do not believe that either
of the men have been guilty of any act
upon which even a decent pretence for
holding them as prisoners, can be predicated,
and their position in life makes it especi-
ally hard that they should be chosen as
examples to restrain others, if even that
justification should be offered.

I trust therefore that as a matter of humanity
- to say nothing of justice, whose minister you
are, you will use your influence without
delay for their deliverance.

I might bring many other cases appealing

strongly to the judicial branch of the Government for protection, to your notice, but will content myself for the present with the instances already stated.

As I am personally unknown to you I will refer you to Dr U. E. Irving of your city and Hon Joshua Lewis for information as to the amount of credit my work is entitled to.

If the "Habeas Corpus" as a shield to personal liberty, were not a thing of the past, I would ask its interposition in my own behalf.

Very Resply

Wm B Chambers

Being compelled to leave the City on business I have requested my former clerks to hand this letter to Gen Bull.

Wm B Chambers

George H. and Walter H. is Judge of the Federal Court for the District of Kentucky

Capt Wright

Camp Chase Prison

January the 13th 1862

General D. C. Beuel

Dear sir I Take the Liberty of addressing you a few Lines in Relation to my Confinement in Prison I was taken at the 5th Day of October and have been in Camp Chase Prison since the 24th of Oct. What the Charge is against me I do not know they has Bin two men that was taken with me has Bin Released and I am still detained for what Cause, I cannot tell I was talking

With Judge Welker about the matter & he thinks my Case has Bin over Looked and says he ~~thinks~~ thinks I will Be Released in a few Days I am willing to ^{take the} Oath of Loyalty to the Government

and go home and stay
and not take sides neither way
I never have done any thing
against the government that
all my neighbors know if they
is any charge against me
that I was dis loyal to the
government it is utterly
untrue although I was
surrounded by seesh I stude
up here, the union and if
you will releas me I will give
you security that I will not
do any thing against the
gouverment I am in very bad
health and my family is in a
distitute situation and if you
can make it convenient to
Exam in my case it would
be a great favor on me
Respectfully yours
Hillary Taylor

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Proceedings in the
Case of Thomas Fittman

Board of Appraisal
Wm. J. Marsh
Capt. B. L. Brown
Dec 12th 1861

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Camp Brightwood Dec 12th 1861

Report of a Board of Appraisers
convened in pursuance of the following
Order:—

Head Quarters
Couch's Brigade

Dec. 18th 1861

Special Orders }
No. 29 }

A Board of Appraisal is
herby appointed to meet at these Head
Quarters on Tuesday next Dec 10th at 10 o'clock
A. M. to estimate and report, in conjunction
with two citizens appointed by the claimant,
the alleged damage done to the estate of
Mr. Thomas Fitman, by the troops of this
Command—

Details for the Board

Maj. Wm. A. Marsh

10th Mass. Vols.

Capt. B. S. Brown

2^d N. J. Vols.

Capt. Brown will record the
proceedings—

By order Brig. Gen. Couch

Capt. Brown this

Francis A. Walker

Col. Wheaton

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

The Board met at 10 o'clock A. M. Dec 10th
and adjourned to Thursday Dec. 12th at same
hour— Met with Ans. H. M. Cherry & Rich.^d
Butt, the two citizens appointed to act in con-
junction with the board—

Proceeded to the estate of Mr. Tho. Fitman
and carefully examined the premises—

The Parties appointed by the claimant

demanded Two Hundred Dollars damages, and
the Board are willing to allow but Fifty
Dollars damage, that being, in their estimation
the full extent of injury done to the property.

As there seems no prospect of an amicable
adjustment with the parties appointed by
the claimant, the Board respectfully request
to be released from further proceedings.

Respectfully
W. R. Marsh
Maj. W. H. Newell
B. S. Brown
Capt. Co. H.
2nd R. I. B.

John Francis A. Walker }
Asst. Adjt. Genl. }

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Dec 10, 1861

Respectfully submitted
to Majr Genl Halleck
H. R. Garklee

City 8/4
P. 25 Sedalia Mo
Dec 10/61
Foster

Emory V. Hall &
80 other citizens

Representing that since
the withdrawal of the Federal
Army portions of Price's
Army are on the Mos River
& on the Counties near
oppressing Union Men
plundering, taking provis-
ions bedding Clothing
traps Mules & cattle de-
stroying. if a Regt. or
some Artillery could be
stationed at Hannam-
burg Johnson Co. it would
strengthen Union Men
& Militia &c &c

1 Recd. 10. Mo. Dec. 12/61

Sedalia Dec 10th 1861

To his Excellency H R Gamble
Prov^t Governor of the State of Missouri

The undersigned petitioners, citizens of the counties lying west of this place, and loyal to the Government of the United States, respectfully represent to your Excellency that since the withdrawal of our army from Springfield, that the larger portions of the rebel army under the command of Gen Price have returned to the Missouri River and the counties contiguous thereto and are taking Union men prisoners and sending them off to Price's army on the Osage River, stripping them of their clothing and treating them with great cruelty. They invade the houses and premises of Union men, robbing and plundering them of all the bed-clothing wearing apparel and provisions that they can lay their hands upon and are driving off their horses mules, fat hogs and cattle. The Union men being but poorly

new of all the red-clothing
wearing apparel and provisions
that they can lay their hands upon
and are driving off their horses
mules, fat hogs and cattle.
The Union men being but poorly
provided with arms and such a
system of terrorism is kept over them
that they cannot organize for self-
defense. Their situation is rendered
so desperate, that unless they are
immediately relieved, they will
be compelled to desert their homes
and seek protection and subsistence
at the strongholds of the Federal army,
but if a regiment of troops with
a few pieces of artillery were sta-
tioned at Warrensburg, Johnson
county it would afford opportunity
and protection to the Union men
to attach themselves to the State
Militia and we feel confident that
if the arms, equipment &c. can be
promptly furnished a regiment
can be raised at that place.
We earnestly pray that your Excellency
will use your influence
with the commanding General
of this Department to have

quartered at Warrensburg the
protection we require until the
Union men can be armed and

to attach themselves to the State Militia and we feel confident that if the arms, equipment &c can be promptly furnished a regiment can be raised at that place. We earnestly pray that your Excellency will use your influence with the commanding General of this Department to have

quartered at Warrensburg the protection we require until the Union men can be armed and made efficient for their own defense.

Another grand object to be attained by this arrangement would be to keep the communication open between this place and Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth affording protection to the mails and Government trains.

Names.

- Emory Foster
- J. J. Welshans
- H. J. Adams
- Geo. S. Crover
- O. H. Heath

Names.

- ~~Wm. D. ...~~
- J. H. Edmeston
- J. S. ...
- J. W. ...
- Edwin ...

December 14th 1860

Peter J. Foy
J. W. Fallon,
and others

Represent that the
"Republican" which
has heretofore been a
secession paper, is
receiving the patronage
of the Dept. - While
the "News", which
has always been true
to Government, seems
to have been forgot-
ten - State also
that the Democrat is an
administration paper

Recd. W. M. Dec. 18/60

General Halleck

Dear Sir

The Saint Louis Republican up to the 26th July last had been the exponent of secession. At that time Gen Fremont came here and found some way of drawing its support to him. As long as Fremont supported the government the Republican did. When Fremont set himself against the Govt the Republican followed suit. The evening News on the contrary has always been faithful in its support of the Union & the administration. Its columns have always ^{been} open to the Union men and its support of government may be relied on. Now we notice with regret that in the matter patronage towards the Newspaper press in this Dept the "News" is ignored and every thing is given to the Republican & Democrat, the latter now being an Anti administration paper. We beg to add only we sh^d be gratified if our long & faithful friend the "News" should not be wholly forgotten. We presume it has been accidental

We are Sir yr friends

Dec 14/61

Peter C. Fox
J. O. Fallon

Sam^l W. Glover
Genl of Ordnance

J. M. W. W.
Genl of Ordnance
W. M. A. W.

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Rodney P. Brooks

Thomas Sparks

Samuel Smith

Stephen John Carroll

Letter from Baltimore
17th Dec. 1861

to Rev. W. T. Evans
giving information against
the above parties.

W. T.

Paltam December 17th 1864
Per M. P. Evans

My dear Sir and Brother

Your esteemed favor of the 14th inst was duly received, contents carefully noted. Your word is all sufficient to me when you say I shall not be known in the matter of the information imparted. I trust the government will expel every one of these ardent secessionists from Washington, who have heretofore been residents of this place, whether they are holding positions under the government or conducting any branch of business whatever in your city. Men who have done all they could, and would have done everything it is possible for men or devils to do, had they but the opportunity, should not be allowed to squat down under the noses of the friends of this government when no language that fiends or devils could command, have they hesitated to utter against Mr Lincoln and his Cabinet.

Their tirades are exceedingly dangerous, and a stop ought to be put to them at once, by the same exercise of executive power which arrested prominent mutineers in this city in their career of mischief. — As these

turbulent men are within the lines of the army, they come under the operation of martial law in tampering with the minds of the troops, and they should be promptly removed. Don't let a single man of the list you have remain in Washington; if you find any one of these pretensions to be union men, let me assure you that additional information acquired since I wrote you last week, induces me to write you again, and to reiterate the remarks that not one of the parties should be permitted to remain in your city either as a business man or office holder.

I must request that you will commit this to the flames as well as my note of last week, for fear that you might mislay them

The names of the parties are Rodney R. Brooks, commissary department
Thomas Sparks, war or state department - Samuel Smith and
Stephen John Carol in business somewhere in Washington. (Legion or
Oyster) or possibly both

Very truly - Yrs

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Fort Monroe, Va.

Dec. 22, 1865.

Captain P. A. Davis.

"Official Report."

Col.

Brown Mrs.
Mary

Office of the Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe Dec 23rd 1864

Report of Capt Davis
Provost Marshal for Dec 23rd 1864

Passengers by the
Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and
oath of Allegiance administered to civilians at
my office.

Sent the men arrested for own-
ning the packets to the Rip Raps by order of
the General Comdg.

This morning arrived from
Baltimore wishing to be forwarded to Norfolk
via Key of Power the following named
persons

Mrs Mary L Brown
Miss Josephine Brown
Miss M Anna Brown
1 Servant
Mrs Lucy Glenville

Total 5 —

Nothing reported from Camps
Butter or Newton

Respectfully Submitted
Phineas A. Davis
Capt Mass Gols
Provost Marshal

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Sedalia Mo.

Dec 21st 1861

Genl Co. Veatch
to
Brig Genl J. C. Davis

Promised to have Godwin, Taylor Pettus, Wheatley & Dr Reed released in exchange for myself and Sergt. Bruner

Hon. Genl Dept of the Mo.
February 3rd 1862

Referrd to the Comdrs Officer at Sedalia, who will investigate the matter and report all the facts and what the prisoners named now are.

W. H. W. Lear

Recd back
Filed
A. H. Gault

Per [Signature] Feb 1/62

Office Prov Marshal Genl
St Louis Feb 1862

On 8th Jan Sargt Bro Kinney
Co K 18th Reg Indiana vol's
statement was sent to Prov
M Genl, stating that he was
taken Prisoner with Col
Veitch & released on parole
not to bear arms during the
war, and asking discharge,
the within statement was
obtained ~~at request of Col~~
~~Veitch~~ at his
request. Col Veitch states that
Kinney was captured and was
not exchanged ~~at~~ but was
released on his parole.

Bernard G Jarras
Prov Marshal Genl

H^o M^o Des Central Mo
Ottumwa Feb 7/62

I know nothing of
the facts stated & except
that Col Brantels commu-
itted an act of gross
impudence, in some
aspect unauthorized &
was captured as he
states - Col Brantels
although he had abun-
dant opportunity were
alluded to the circumstance
me who am his proper
commanding officer, I will remain
because he has, that
I would not purchase
such a transaction -
If any man who is taken
prisoner & especially through
his own inexcusable impu-
dence is to stay who shall
be released for being

Madison Dec 21. 1861.

Gen J C Davis

The following persons I agreed
to have released as exchanges for myself
and Sergeant Bremer.

— Goodwin

— W. Jay Cox

J. Pitts

Thos Wheatly

Dr Reed or Reese

The release of the above persons will relieve
me my obligations to them.

Respectfully

Wm C Treat

J.H.

1862

St Louis

May 19 62

Juror Sent Col
Provost Marshall Genl.

Has received orders to
release eleven prisoners
wants to know when they are

Reb

are the within named
persons Categories &
probably Rebels

Resd Hd Qrs St Louis District
May 20 62

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

St. Louis, May 19 1862.

General,

By order of Maj Genl Halleck I am directed to release the following named prisoners.

Lindsey Sanders,

John Pettigrew.

Wm McCallum

A M Corum

John Anderson

Henry Miller,

James Parrish

John Smith

Benj Hays

W W Gilchrist

Geo W. Strayhorn

They were sent up from the Battle
field near Pittsburgh Landing, to St Louis.
have not been reported to this office.

If reported to you, will you please inform
me where they now are.

I am very Respectfully
your obt servant

Bernard G. Harbo

Provost Marshal General

Brig Genl J. M. Schofield
Comdg St Louis Dist

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Office of the Insp. Marshals
Fort Monroe, Va.
December 17, 1864.

Capt. S. C. Lewis.

Official Report.

S. C.

Office of Provost Marshall.
Fort Monroe Va Dec. 17th 1861.

Report of Capt C. A. Davis.

Provost Marshal for Dec. 16th

The passengers by the Baltimore Boat were reported at Head Quarters and the oath of allegiance administered to civilians at my office.

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with a child and packages of letters and money.

This morning arrived wishing to be forwarded South.

Capt. Ferriday.

Mr. J. F. Adams wife son & 3 daughters

- Nothing of importance reported at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted
Thomas A. Davis
Capt. Mass Vols.
Provost Marshal.

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Off. of the Surveyor, Marshall,
West Virginia, W. Va.

December 20, 1804

Capt. P. G. Davis.

Official Report.

C. Davis

By *[Signature]*

Office of Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe Dec 20th 1861

Report of the Provost
Marshal for Dec 19th 1861

Passengers by the Baltimore
Boat reported at Headquarters and both of All-
eyman administered to civilians at my office

A Flag of Truce arrived from
Norfolk with the following passengers who
were forwarded to Baltimore by evening boat
Mrs Amelia Gamble desires return north
Miss Kimberly " " " "
Mrs McLaughlin + 3 children " " " "
Mr J Reedon British Subject
Miss Small to return home
Mary Lovest (colored) Free
A. J. Bernard a discharged sailor
Mrs Dalton has permission to visit her son
and return

A Flag of Truce was sent
to Norfolk with
Capt DeLongue exchanged for Capt Ricketts
+ Mrs Williams sent from Flag ship

This morning a flag of Truce
was sent to Norfolk with

Miss Ogden +
Mrs Pierce

With a detachment of
the Mounted Rifles I went to arrest one
Phillips but did not find him at home. visit-
ed several of the farms on Little Back River
and on the farm of Jeff Phillips of the 1st Mass
Army found a negro who ran the pickets
last Tuesday who I arrested and now

have him in the Guard House at this
post

Nothing of importance reported
at Camp Hamilton or Butler

Respectfully Submitted
Phineas A. Davis
Capt
Post Marshal

Office of the Provost-Marshal,
Fort Monroe, Va.,
December 9, 1861.

Capt. P. A. Davis.

"Official Report."

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Office of Provost Marshal
Fort Monroe Va. Dec. 19th

Report of the Provost Marshal
for Dec 18th 1861. -

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported
at Head Quarters and Oath of allegiance administered
to civilian at my office -

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk
with the following passengers.

C. J. Faulkner released prisoner
Mrs. J. D. Smith to visit son in prison
Mrs. Susan A. Guild & son.
Miss Julia A. Watts.

Total 5. -

A Flag of Truce arrived from Norfolk with the
following passengers -

Capt & Mrs Ricketts - The former exchanged for Capt Delany
Rev. Mr. Minis - Chaplain 7th Maine Reg.

On parole until 1st Feby. to return unless exchanged
Thomas Wilkinson } Sons of Officers in Gen. Slocum's Brigade
Chas Smith - }
Michel Tenney of Brig Betsey on parole not to
serve until exchanged -

Mrs. Burrows - & two daughters desire to return home

It is reported by two Negroes that Mr.
Phillips on Sunday last sent to Back River from his farm 3 horses
and 5 boys. The horses were swam across the river and the boys
taken away during the night by some parties from the in-
terior. I would respectfully recommend that Mr. Phillips
be arrested pending an investigation into the affair.

Respectfully Submitted -

Phineas A. Davis
Capt Mass. Vols.

Provost Marshal.

Office of the Survey Marshal,
Fort Monroe, Va.,
November 18, 1864.

Capt. J. A. Lewis.

"General Report."

C. A. S.

Office of Provost Marshal.

Fort Monroe Va Dec. 18th 1861.

Report of Capt. P. A. Davis Provost Marshal -
for Dec. 17th 1861.

Passengers by the Baltimore Boat
reported at Head Quarters and Oath of allegiance ad-
ministered to civilians at my office.

A Flag of Truce was to Norfolk yesterday
with letters and the following passengers.

Robt. Ferriday

J. F. Adams - wife, son + 3 daughters -

all having passes from Secty of State.

A Flag of Truce arrived from Norfolk
with the following passengers who were forwarded to
Baltimore by evening Boat

Mrs. Mitchel + Servt -

Miss Tatal.

Miss Seabury.

Mrs. Heap, 3 children + 2 nurses.

Mrs. + Miss Smith.

Mrs. Carthburt, 3 children + nurse.

Mrs. J. A. Coffin

Miss Peters.

Mr. Joel Hannoverian Subject.

Mr. J. W. Roberts "

Mr. Martin British "

Total 22 -

Nothing of importance reported from
Camps Hamilton + Bulla

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A. Davis
Capt. Mass Vols

Provost Marshal.

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Dec 14 61
Beachley
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Glencoe Mo Dec 14th 1861

Capt Laton

Dear Sir we want to know
if is Law to tak pecciple
cittizens purnis and put them
to work for officers on farms
there was five of us taken
from Glencoe and didnt now
what we was taken for they
took us to Alenton and put
to gathering corn for Lieutend
~~Major~~ Wenzler with a strong
guard ~~of~~ over us if they had
put us to work on government
work we would hav cared
for it but they keep us at
work for ~~the~~ a few days
~~and~~ and turned us loose with
out trial ~~for~~ we can prove
by Good men that they
put us to gathering corn

in the place of working
for uncle Sam we had
all always supported the
constitution of the United
States ever expect to

B. S. Blacketer
John I. Sterling
Samuel Sterling
H. F. McFellough
James McFellough

Dec 21 1967 1861

St Louis, Dec 21. 67

J. H. Sturgeon

With Mr. Bortherton
as securities of E.
W. Shands late
collector of Taxes,
request an order
directing the State
Savings association
to pay over to them
the amount of cer-
tificates (\$ 15,000 each)
deposited with that
Institution by Shands
in order that it may
be paid into the County
Treasury of St. Louis

Rec'd, D. M. / Dec 21. 67

Head. Frs. Dept of olo
St Louis Dec 21st 1861

The Provost Marshal
Genl will order as
requested & return
this paper for file
H. W. Hallenby
Major Genl

Executed Dec 21/61
B. G. Farrar

St Louis Dec 21. 1861

My Dear H. W. Halleck

Edw. W. Shands late collector
of State County taxes for this County
has sent to his securities two certifi-
cates of \$15,000 each, dated 13th May
1861 bearing interest at the rate of
seven per cent per annum deposits made
by him with the State Savings Association
of this City - We two of his securities
respectfully ask now that you will
issue an order authorizing the
State Savings Association to pay
over to his securities the amt. of
said certificates that the same
may be paid into the County Treasury
of St Louis Co where it belongs

There is on deposit in said
Institution between \$9 & \$10,000
to said Shands credit on current
acc - we ask that the order
heretofore made may stand in
reference to this sum

Very Respectfully
Hear. H. Thompson
Wm. Brotherton

You will remember having issued
an order a few days ago restraining
the Institution from paying over
any money belonging to them &
held by said institution so as to
prevent its being drawn & used
against the U.S. States

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